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Hello Fellow CARGO Members,

The next meeting will be held at Napoli's on Thursday, April 19th.

We will meet at Napoli's in Wylie.

Napoli's

701 N Highway 78 # A

Wylie, TX 75098

For the dinner portion of the meeting, we will be in the meeting room between 5:45 and 7:00 for food and fellowship. The meeting will begin at 7:00 PM and run until about 9:00.

Under the new Texas Open Carry Law, you could be committing an offense if you remove your pistol from its holster while open carrying. While at Napoli's DO NOT remove your pistol from its holster unless it is an emergency.

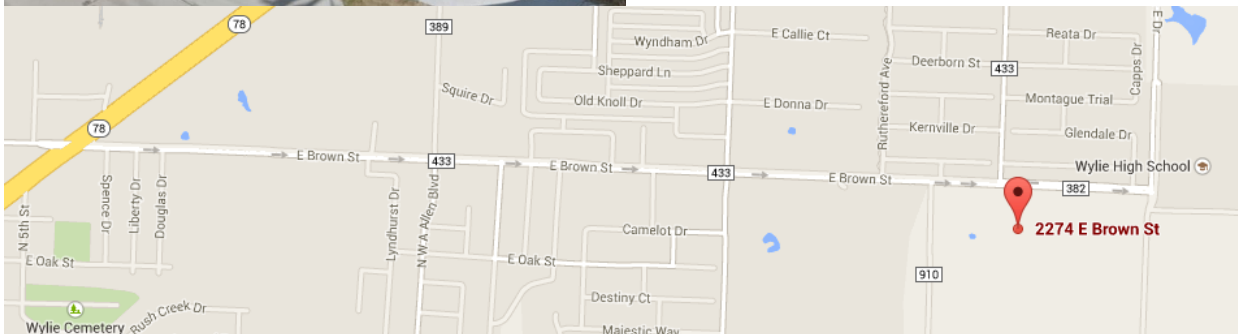
Member Don Bridges has volunteered his shop for the meeting. **There are a very limited number of chairs at the shop, so please bring a camp chair for the meeting.** We will meet there from 7:00 (ish) until 9:00 (ish)

The address is:

2274 EAST Brown Street in Wylie

While heading east on Brown Street, it is 1/2 mile past stop sign that's at the intersection of Brown Street and Kreymer Lane on the right hand side.

The shop is behind a small white house with a picket fence around the front yard.



Meeting gun topics:

- It is election time in Wylie and we have 3 candidates for local offices that have asked to speak with the club. Scheduled to attend:
 - Steve Wright – Wylie City Council - Place 2.
 - Matthew Porter – Wylie City Council - Place 2.
 - Jerry Shaffer – Justice of the Peace Precinct 2.

- For show and tell, we will be going down the S 2095 and HR 5410 (please see the end of the newsletter for the full text of S 2095) list of banned firearms for a while so if you have any firearms:

All of the following rifles, copies, duplicates, variants, or altered facsimiles with the capability of any such weapon thereof:

(i) All AK types, including the following:

- (I) AK, AK47, AK47S, AK-74, AKM, AKS, ARM, MAK90, MISR, NHM90, NHM91, Rock River Arms LAR-47, SA85, SA93, Vector Arms AK-47, VEPR, WASR-10, and WUM.
- (II) IZHMASH Saiga AK.
- (III) MAADI AK47 and ARM.
- (IV) Norinco 56S, 56S2, 84S, and 86S.
- (V) Poly Technologies AK47 and AKS.

(iii) Barrett M107A1.

(iv) Barrett M82A1.

(v) Beretta CX4 Storm.

(vi) Calico Liberty Series.

(vii) CETME Sporter.

(viii) Daewoo K-1, K-2, Max 1, Max 2, AR 100, and AR 110C.

(ix) Fabrique Nationale/FN Herstal FAL, LAR, 22 FNC, 308 Match, L1A1 Sporter, PS90, SCAR, and FS2000.

(x) Feather Industries AT-9.

(xi) Galil Model AR and Model ARM.

(xii) Hi-Point Carbine.

- Have anything non-firearms related to share? Got a great knife that you just picked up, an air-rifle or Pistol, a new tactical flash light or red-dot scope? The club always enjoys seeing this as well.

As Second Amendment supporters, we are under attack like never before. Billboards saying “Kill the NRA” are put up and tolerated by our fellow citizens.

Legislators at all levels of Government are taking steps to punish law abiding gun owners for the actions of murders, thieves and sociopaths.

The liberal media and the Hollywood left are doing everything in their power to destroy our rights at every turn.

I need you all to take a few minutes today and contact your representatives and the President.

These are both a quick and easy way to contact your representatives asking them to stop bowing to hysterical left wing propaganda:

<https://act.nra.org/takeaction.aspx?AlertID=1901>

Or

<https://cgrcengage.com/gunowners/app/write-a-letter?2&engagementId=444673&ep=AAAAC2Fic0NpcGhlcjAxosBlvkA1HFn5im481JhHslx4C-MhoawE3HdCaqfRSFiFDI8qjvKWvOwUr75ZEVSkIFA37JR8aVoigTKE9xUyXX8Z5XMG0BjWiZPrayeddvA&lp=0>

From the GunOwners of America:

Please call the President immediately at 202-456-1111 or 202-456-1414 and tell him that you do NOT support one word of the gun control measures that he's supporting. Let him know that you will surely "remember in November" if he does NOT get veer off from his anti-gun agenda.

<https://www.nraam.org/>

The 2018 NRA national convention will be held in DALLAS this year on May 4, 5 and 6. If you have never attended a NRA national convention, it is amazing to be with 60,000+ fellow 2nd amendment supporters. The main event, and many of the breakout sessions are FREE to any NRA member. There are several pay events like the banquets and concerts.



JOIN US FOR THE 147TH ANNUAL MEETING IN DALLAS, TEXAS!

The 147th Annual Meetings and Exhibits will take place at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center, May 3-6 in Dallas, Texas. The Exhibit Hall will be open May 4-6. Join over 80,000 patriots and 800+ exhibitors for the biggest Annual Meeting yet, featuring a jam-packed schedule of seminars, workshops, special events, and more!

The NRA Annual Meetings and Exhibits is FREE to all NRA members in good standing and their families (spouse and children under 18 years old). At this time, pre-registration has not yet begun, but check back soon! Registration also takes place on-site at the event.

Since many of the CARGO members are local, the meeting needs 100s of volunteers to support the event.
<https://www.nraam.org/attend/volunteer/>

BECOME A VOLUNTEER



The NRA Annual Meetings & Exhibits is NRA's flagship event.

Each year, tens of thousands of dedicated NRA members come together to celebrate freedom and the Second Amendment. This event would not be possible without the support and selfless service of dedicated NRA members like you. If you can spare a half-day or more to assist.

Make plans now to join us for the 2018 NRA Annual Meeting & Exhibits. Participating as an Official NRA Volunteer is one of the most satisfying and enjoyable activities you will experience as an NRA member.

1. What Are Your Areas Of Interest?

- Air Gun Range (MUST be a certified NRA Instructor)
- Eddie Eagle
- Facility & Logistics Support
- Firearms Examiner
- Membership Registration
- NRA Store Cashier - minimum of 5 hours standing
- NRA Store Cashier Assistant (Bagging) - minimum of 5 hours standing
- NRA Store Stock Clerk / Floor Assistant - minimum of 5 hours standing
- NRA Youth Day

Volunteers are needed from Wednesday May 2nd until Sunday May 6th.

If you have any suggestions for future speakers or topics please send your feedback to CARGO@att.net.
When was the last time you visited our web site? Please take some time to go to the CARGO website at www.cargogunclub.org

https://www.gunsamerica.com/blog/10-years-prison-surrender-bump-stock/?utm_source=email&utm_medium=20180330_FridayDigest_167&utm_campaign=%2Fblog%2F10-years-prison-surrender-bump-stock%2F

Face 10 Years In Prison If You Don't Surrender Your Bump Stock in 90 Days

by S.H. Blannelberry on March 28, 2018

When Wayne LaPierre said on CBS's [Face the Nation](#) that the ATF needed to "do its job" with respect to bump stocks, one wonders if he was asking the agency to turn thousands of law-abiding gun owners into outlaws. Because that, my friends, is exactly what is happening.

If you currently own a reciprocating stock you will soon be in possession of a machine gun. Unlawful possession of a machine gun is a crime punishable by up to 10 years in prison, [according to the DOJ](#).

This is not a joke. Attorney General Jeff Sessions published a Notice for Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) last week. (I've embedded it below.) If made final, possessors of "bump-stock-type devices would be required to surrender, destroy, or otherwise render the devices permanently inoperable."

To be abundantly clear there is no grandfather clause in the NPRM. In other words, this is confiscation on a national scale, folks.

"Since the day he took office, President Trump has had no higher priority than the safety of each and every American," said Attorney General Jeff Sessions in a [statement](#).

"That is why today the Department of Justice is publishing for public comment a proposed rulemaking that would define 'machinegun' to include bump stock-type devices under federal law—effectively banning them," he added.

Even for those of you who said, over and over: *Who cares about bump stocks! They break if not the letter of the law than certainly the spirit of the law. They should be banned!* Even you should take offense to this NPRM.

At the very least there should be a grandfather clause for bump stock owners. You have to acknowledge that. Because criminalizing the possession of lawfully purchased firearms and accessories is infringement. It is unconstitutional. Period.

Plus, how do you not bristle at the way this whole saga unfolded?! NRA called for "[additional regulations](#)" back in October. Trump wasted no time and kicked the movement to ban these devices into high gear. There was no pause to consider the ramifications of the policy change. Even more frightening, Trump seemed enthusiastic about getting it done.

"By the way, bump stocks, we're writing that out. I'm writing that out myself," said president Trump [in February](#). "I don't care if Congress does it or not. I'm writing it out myself, OK."

And we accused Obama of ruling by executive fiat.

What's worse is that this NPRM became a reality despite two prior determinations from the ATF saying a bump stock was a "firearm part" and not a "machinegun"; an open letter from the agency's [association admitting that ATF](#) didn't have the authority to ban the device, only Congress had the power to; and overwhelming public

opposition. Remember, when ATF requested public comment on the ban, 85 percent of the more than [32,000 submissions were anti-regulation](#).

Yet none of that mattered. You know, when many of us screamed that this isn't just about bump stocks, this is what we meant. It's about much more: the NRA belying its core mission to protect 2A rights, Trump breaking his promise to gun owners ("I'll never let you down"), a rule turning law-abiding citizens into criminals, a regulatory agency acting as a legislative body to satisfy a political agenda. Fundamentally, it's about betrayal.

Some of my friends in the gun community already believe the war is lost. That it's only a matter of time before our 2A rights are a thing of the past. Looking what has happened under GOP leadership, with a so-called gun-friendly president — at the beckoning of the nation's preeminent gun rights group, no less — I'm having a hard time disagreeing with that assessment.

Once the NPRM is officially published by the Federal Register, there will be a [90-day comment period](#). Please take the time to speak up. Let them know that this overreach is unacceptable. Even if you support a ban on bump stock devices, this isn't the way to get it done. It should have to come from Congress. Not Trump, not Wayne LaPierre, not from the pencil pushers at the ATF.

<https://www.regulations.gov/comment?D=ATF-2018-0002-0001>

Summary:

The Department of Justice (Department) proposes to amend the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives regulations to clarify that "bump fire" stocks, slide-fire devices, and **devices with certain similar characteristics (bump-stock-type devices) are "machineguns" as defined by the National Firearms Act of 1934 (NFA) and the Gun Control Act of 1968 (GCA), because such devices allow a shooter of a semiautomatic firearm to initiate a continuous firing cycle with a single pull of the trigger.** Specifically, these devices convert an otherwise semiautomatic firearm into a machinegun by functioning as a self-acting or self-regulating mechanism that **harnesses the recoil energy of the semiautomatic firearm in a manner that allows the trigger to reset and continue firing without additional physical manipulation of the trigger by the shooter.** Hence, a semiautomatic firearm to which a bump-stock-type device is attached is able to produce automatic fire with a single pull of the trigger. With limited exceptions, primarily as to government agencies, the GCA makes it unlawful for any person to transfer or possess a machinegun unless it was lawfully possessed prior to the effective date of the statute. The bump-stock-type devices covered by this proposed rule were not in existence prior to the GCA's effective date, and therefore would fall within the prohibition on machineguns if this Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) is implemented. Consequently, current possessors of these devices would be required to surrender them, destroy them, or otherwise render them permanently inoperable upon the effective date of the final rule.

Written comments must be postmarked and electronic comments must be submitted on or before June 27, 2018. Commenters should be aware that the electronic Federal Docket Management System will not accept comments after midnight Eastern Daylight Time on the last day of the comment period.

This is a sample of a response to the BATFE comment period on the "The **Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives Bureau** (ATF) Proposed Rule: [Bump-Stock Type Device](#)"

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the "The Alcohol Tobacco Firearms and Explosives Bureau (ATF) Proposed Rule: Bump-Stock Type Device."

The gun control act of 1934, defines "machinegun" as any weapon which: "shoots, is designed to shoot, or can be readily restored to shoot automatically more than one shot, without manual reloading, by a single function of the trigger. In the

summary of the regulation it states "... a semiautomatic firearm to which a bump-stock-type device is attached is able to produce automatic fire with a single pull of the trigger."

However, when the BATFE previously reviewed bump stocks, the BATFE validated and verified that a bump stock does not create a select fire or full auto firearm... more than one bullet down the barrel with a single pull of the trigger. The trigger must be depressed independently for each and every round fired.

While the bump stock does make it so that you can pull the trigger faster, the end user still has to pull the trigger every time they want it to fire.

If a bump stock falls into a special category under BATFE rules because it allows a semi-auto firearm to shot faster, the question is: faster than what standard?

There is no standard rate of fire for a semi-auto firearm beyond a single bullet fired per pull of the trigger.

If the BATFE creates a new standard that more than X number of shots per time period Y is considered a machine gun what happens if you shoot faster than that?

Skilled shooters have incredible ability to fire semi auto firearms so their skills alone would create an illegal or unregistered weapon?

The BATFE is being asked to define a whole new category of prohibited weapon or part that would be used to create a semi-auto machinegun.

Please understand that the much-vilified United States shooting community never wants innocent people to be killed or injured in any way. As Americans and human beings, the shooting community values our Second Amendment Rights, our ability to protect our families and our homes and enjoy our heritage of firearms ownership. This heritage includes customization of our firearms to make them fit us better, perform better or look different.

Firearms manufacturing and sales and firearms ownership are some of the most regulated industries and fields of commerce in the world today. In the US alone there are over 21,000 existing firearms related laws. We realize that there is a call to "do something about bump stocks" because of the inhuman acts of a homicidal individual. Regulating the rate of fire for a semi-auto firearm would do nothing to stop the Las Vegas shooter, nor would it reduce violence in the United States. It would simply create a new class of prohibited weapon and further infringe on the rights of law abiding Citizens.

So They're Not Coming for Our Guns, Eh? We call BS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 2018

Why do we even have a Second Amendment?

Because British tyrants came for the Founders' guns, and the Founders knew, given the chance, overreaching officials in the U.S. would do the same thing.

Now, some believe that chance has finally come.

In the wake of the terrible crimes in Parkland, Florida, gun control activists and [progressive social justice warriors](#) have found their scapegoats in the National Rifle Association and its five million members. And as they always do when they feel emboldened, they are revealing the true agenda they usually try to downplay to the American public in less emotionally-charged times.

One media outlet after another has praised the activism and passion of those who marched for gun control last Saturday. **We must listen to them**, we are told.

Okay, in that spirit, here is just a sampling of the marchers' own words.

Some of the lines that drew the biggest applause and cheering from the crowd during the speeches at the march included the following:

“When they give us that inch ... we will take a mile!”

“I have a dream that enough is enough. And that this should be a gun-free world. Period!”

“Welcome to the revolution ... The people demand a law banning the sale of assault weapons. The people demand we prohibit the sale of high capacity magazines.”

And no wonder the crowd cheered. The placards they carried in D.C. and elsewhere expressed similarly extreme sentiments and vicious ill-will toward those who disagree with their prohibitory agenda. Some were also of questionable suitability for a supposedly youth-themed march.

- **HEY NRA Go F*ck Yourself**
- **I WISH OBAMA HAD TAKEN YOUR GUNS**
- **BAN ALL GUNS**
- **BAN GUNS**
- **BAN!**
- **FCK NRA**
- **#BanThemAll**

- [\[EXPLITIVE DELETED\] YOUR THOUGHTS & PRAYERS PASS LAWS](#)
- [The NRA is a terrorist organization](#)

Meanwhile signs using the universal circle and slash of prohibition targeted [handguns](#), rifles, and [the NRA](#) itself.

Okay, so [the protestors want to ban guns](#), they hate the NRA, and many enjoy profanity.

Trust us, we get the message.

And so did none other than former Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens, the very man who was one vote away from writing the individual right to keep and bear arms out of the Bill of Rights forever with his [dissenting opinion](#) in *District of Columbia v. Heller*. Addressing the protestors in a [New York Times editorial](#), he encouraged them to “demand a repeal of the Second Amendment.” It would, he wrote, move them “closer to their objective than any other possible reform.”

At that point, however, the gun control apparatus realized it had overplayed its hand. Adults that only the week before had been insisting that all of America must listen to the gun control wisdom of the protesting youth suddenly began trying to steer their message back to a politically safe space.

“[N]o one calling for a 2A repeal,” [insisted anti-gun media personality Chris Cuomo](#) in a tweet the day after the Stevens editorial was published. “[S]top with the bogeymen.”

Yeah, echoed law professor and [gun control advocate Adam Winkler](#), “There’s not a snowflakes chance in hell we are going to repeal the Second Amendment” But then he added, “anytime soon.”

Politifact – the progressive advocacy organization posing as a “fact checker” – [also tried to contain the damage](#). It handed out a “pants on fire” rating to the claim that legislation already pending in Congress which would expansively ban semi-automatic firearms does in fact prove “they are coming to take away our guns.”

Politifact, however, created a strawman by insisting, “Gun owners would not be required to give up any of their guns as long as they were legally purchased before the ban.”

But their analysis ignored the fact that many of America’s most popular firearms would no longer be available under the legislation, that parts for the banned firearms would also be banned, and that places which have enacted similar bans have repeatedly reneged on the original grandfather provisions. The pending legislation is also significantly broader than the federal “assault weapons” ban that was in effect from 1994 to 2004, displaying an obvious tendency toward gun control mission creep.

So who are you going to believe? The protestors themselves, history, and your lying eyes?

Or are you going to believe the media damage control?

We know how we would answer that question. And we think the Founders would agree.

Bunkum from Buncombe: Sheriff's Candidate Threatens Disobedient Gun Owners

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 2018



The term “[bunkum](#),” or “buncombe,” is defined by the Merriam-Webster Dictionary as “language, behavior, or ideas that are absurd and contrary to good sense.” The word originated in the early 19th century when U.S. Representative Felix Walker, who represented Buncombe County, North Carolina, refused to end a [reportedly](#) “long, dull, irrelevant speech.” Instead of finishing his long-winded remarks, Walker retorted, “I’m talking to Buncombe.”

It’s fitting then that on March 7, Buncombe County, N.C. Sheriff’s candidate [R. Daryl Fisher](#) was the one to set a new standard for political bunkum. At a meeting with members of the Michael Bloomberg front group Moms Demand Action, Fisher expressed his support for a raft of gun control measures and said that he would have no problem taking firearms from gun owners’ “cold dead hands.”

After expressing a desire to ban commonly-owned semi-automatic firearms, Fisher told the gathered gun control advocates, “I’m gonna tell you now don’t buy into the scare tactics. Don’t believe the scare because you’ve heard people say ‘you’ll have to pry my guns from my cold dead hands.’ Ok.” Following the candidate’s “Ok,” the anti-gun zealots erupted into applause. Several seconds later, perhaps realizing the gravity of what he just admitted, Fisher added, “Whenever you pass away, we’ll come get it.”

Gun rights supporters have taken Fisher’s words as a threat that he is willing to kill in order to seize their firearms. Clips and summaries of the sheriff’s statement have been widely circulated on the internet and the story has been picked up by several national news outlets.

The furor has prompted a dubious and self-serving effort by Fisher to contend that his statement was merely a joke and that his critics misunderstood his remarks. Addressing the matter on his campaign’s Facebook page,

Fisher claimed, “a one-sentence clip from that meeting has been taken out of context and circulated on social media with a false interpretation of what I actually said.”

Offering an innovative legal theory to show that he didn’t really mean what he said, Fisher also wrote on his Facebook page,

Now, the government cannot take a firearm that was legally purchased. Based on the law today, if somebody purchased a firearm legally — if we were able to pass a law tomorrow banning that firearm, or banning the high-capacity magazine or banning the mechanisms, there is case law that states we cannot enforce what happened yesterday with a law passed today. That’s called an ex-post facto law.

Here, Fisher displays a misunderstanding of what an ex-post facto law even is. A law prohibiting possession of an item is not invalid as an ex-post facto law against those who continue to possess the item after the law is enacted. The case law Fisher refers to is anyone’s guess.

For their part, the [local press](#) have done their best to push Fisher’s version of events and to portray the candidate as the victim of pro-gun fear-mongering. An article from the [Asheville Citizen](#) dismissed Fisher as a failed “comedian,” and lamented that the brash candidate has received threats “too numerous to count.” “People are posting my home address, my home phone number, my personal cell number on the internet,” Fisher told the paper, adding, “People have made death threats against me.”

[Readers should watch a clip of Fisher’s entire remarks and come to their own conclusion.](#) However, it is understandable that some gun owners would suspect the worst of Fisher.

Gun control advocates have become more strident in recent years, with some openly acknowledging the movement’s paramount goal of confiscation. In 2015, the [New York Times](#) used a front-page editorial to call for gun confiscation. [Barack Obama](#) and [Hillary Clinton](#) both advocated for Australian-style confiscatory gun control. Most recently, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens called for the repeal of the Second Amendment.

It is unclear whether Fisher understands the scale of the operation necessary to enforce such laws. If compliance in a handful of left-leaning states is any indication, Fisher would have his hands full trying to pry guns away from citizens in gun-loving Appalachia.

In 1989 California enacted a law that banned certain configurations of semi-automatic firearms and required current owners to register their firearms by December 31, 1990. Prescient Golden State residents largely refused. A week out from the deadline, the [New York Times](#) reported, “As a one-year registration period draws toward an end on Dec. 31, only about 7,000 weapons of an estimated 300,000 in private hands in the state have been registered.” A count from early 1991 placed the registered total at 19,936, or about 6.5 percent of the estimated firearms subject to registration.

In 2013, Connecticut legislators passed a law requiring those who owned certain semi-automatic firearms to register their guns with the state by the end of the year. In early 2014, a state police spokesman said that officials had received about 50,000 applications to register a semi-automatic firearm. The [Hartford Courant](#) reported that the “50,000 figure could be as little as 15 percent of the rifles classified as assault weapons owned by Connecticut residents.”

Another northeastern state required residents to register types of commonly-owned semi-automatic firearms before April 15, 2014. In 2015, the state was forced to release data that showed only 23,847 people registered 44,485 guns. Some estimated the total number of guns in the state subject to the registration requirement at 1 million. The poor compliance rate led some proponents of the law to whine that Connecticut residents had registered more firearms, despite having one-fifth the population.

With this track record of noncompliance, anyone intent on registering or confiscating firearms can expect to be met with noncompliance. Does tough-talking Fisher really think he has what it takes to pry guns from citizens down in the hollers of Buncombe County? Who knows? But what is clear is that whether it is his threats to otherwise law-abiding gun owners, his dubious apology, or his inventive legal analysis, Fisher is full of bunkum.

Who Runs March for Our Lives?

by Daniel Greenfield

7:00AM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 2018

Follow the money.

It's a strange political fact, but nearly every major anti-gun group has been a front group. The NRA is maligned 24/7 and yet it's completely obvious whom it represents. Despite the efforts to tie it to everyone from firearms manufacturers to the Russians (if you can't tie any random Republican thing to the Russians these days, you won't be working at the Washington Post or CNN for very long), it represents its five million members. Anti-gun groups tend to represent shadowy networks.

Take Everytown, the noisiest and most dishonest anti-gun group on the scene. The one consistent thing about anti-gun groups is that that they are usually the opposite of what their name says they are.

Everytown for Gun Safety was formed out of two other groups: Moms Demand Action and Mayors Against Illegal Guns. Both are actually front groups for Michael Bloomberg, the lefty billionaire and former boss of the Big Apple, who used New York City resources to host at least one of its websites. So Everytown is really New York City.

March for Our Lives is on every cable channel, but who runs it? The photogenic teen fronts are out front. But it's obvious to everyone that a bunch of teens don't have the resources and skills to coordinate a nationwide movement. Instead it's the experienced activists who are actually running things.

The March for Our Lives Fund is incorporated as a 501(c)(4). Donations to 501(c)(4) groups are not tax-deductible. And they don't have to disclose donors. That's why they're a great dark money conduit.

But the March for Our Lives website suggests that donors who want to make a tax-deductible donation should write a check to the "March For Our Lives—Everytown Support Fund". How will Bloomberg's organization provide support for the supposed student group?

Why have two March for Our Lives Fund, one dark and one light? And why is one being routed through the godfather of the gun control lobby?

When it comes to March for Our Lives, the questions never end.

The March for Our Lives permit application was filed by Deena Katz, a co-executive director of the Women's March Los Angeles Foundation. This wasn't just a little bit of professional activist assistance.

The application lists Katz as the "Person in Charge of Event".

Katz is a former Dancing With the Stars and current Bill Maher producer. She's also the former owner of Talent Central, a Los Angeles talent agency, The leaked application lists her as the president of the March for Our Lives Fund.

Media contacts for March for Our Lives are being handled by 42 West. The agency is a full service PR firm operating out of New York and Los Angeles that represents major celebrities. 42 West was supposedly recommended by George Clooney who was one of a number of major celebrity donors. Where did all those millions of dollars go? Good question.

Who are those people? A leaked document reveals that the March for Our Lives Action Fund is actually overseen by six directors and is incorporated in Delaware.

So far we have Los Angeles, New York and Delaware, but not Florida.

[Click here](#) to read the entire op-ed at Mr. Greenfield's blog, Sultan Knish.

When Banks Attack: Citigroup's Anti-Gun Policies May Provide 'Template' for Others

by JORDAN MICHAELS on MARCH 29, 2018

The marginalization of American gun owners is in full swing. Since the Parkland attack, YouTube, Wal-Mart, and Dick's Sporting Goods have all announced do-gooder policies designed to discriminate against groups of gun owners and categories of legal firearms. Hertz, among others, have parted ways with the National Rifle Association, and even [pro-gun Florida](#) has instituted what may be an unconstitutional age restriction on gun purchases.

Gun owners have alternative options for grocery shopping and online video streaming, but Citigroup's recent decision to prohibit certain types of firearm sales could pose the biggest risk to the gun industry.

"Citi's decision has the potential to serve as a template for others in the finance industry," according to Andrew Sorokin at the [New York Times](#).

Citi [announced](#) last week its plans to "restrict" gun sales by business partners. It will no longer do business with companies that sell bump-fire stocks and "high capacity" magazines. It will also require its clients to perform background checks on all gun purchases (which is already required by law, but whatever) and prohibit the sale of firearms to anyone under the age of 21.

"We don't pretend that these answers are perfect, but as we looked at the things we thought we could influence, we felt that, working with our clients, we could make a difference," Citigroup's chief executive Michael L. Corbat told the [New York Times](#). "Banks serve a societal purpose — we believe our investors want us to do this and be responsible corporate citizens."

Here's where it gets scary. According to Sorokin, virtually all the major banks have created "formal or informal working groups" to consider the issue, as have the big credit card companies, including Visa, Mastercard, and American Express.

In other words, if local gun shops don't fall in line, they may not have access to the financial services they need to keep their businesses afloat.

Citigroup admitted that it did not have the "technology nor the legal ability" to monitor gun purchases at the payment-processing level, but said that the "industry was discussing the possibility."

Sorokin has a few ideas. In proposals worthy of *1984*, he outlines two technologies that would allow Big Brother on Wall Street to monitor and prohibit sales it has unilaterally deemed morally unworthy.

First, Sorokin argues that banks should create sub-categories of purchase codes that allow them to see whenever one of the clients sells a firearm. This solution might "require some enforcement," as gun sellers will attempt to game the system, but he believes that eventually gun makers will "voluntarily follow the 'best practices' route."

Second, Sorokin proposes a solution to the age-old "gun show loophole." Because some states don't require background checks on private gun sales, he argues that services like Venmo and Square should "electronically

geo-fence” gun shows. This could require each transaction at that event be limited to users over 21 or require additional information for sales to be processed at that location.

“I’ve shared these ideas with many of the biggest financial institutions, and the feedback, with some exceptions, has been quite positive,” Sorokin claims.

If Citigroup and other banks refuse to do business with the pro-gun community, new financial institutions will be more than happy to fill the gap. It’s still a free market, after all.

But prohibiting gun makers and sellers from using established banks will still serve to expel gun owners from mainstream American culture. Criminalizing guns and gun accessories is only one prong of the anti-gun strategy. Cultural marginalization is perhaps even more important, and the recent corporate attacks are a big part of that move.

Liberal Employers May Be Targeting Gun Owners. Will You Be Next?



While the debate on guns continues to rage in the media, many gun owners have come out to tell their stories of how carrying a concealed weapon saved their lives, or the lives of loved ones, during a dangerous situation.

As the left continues their assault on the Second Amendment, there has been no shortage of contempt for gun owners. The liberal media wants the public to believe that guns are evil and that anyone who chooses to arm themselves is a potential public safety hazard.

In fact, the propaganda of the left has become so deeply rooted that their scare tactics are whipping vulnerable Americans into a frenzy of fear and panic. Now, one concealed carry permit holder has found herself under scrutiny by her employer for her belief in her Second Amendment right to self-defense.

Storm Durham, a legal gun owner in Virginia, has just been fired from her state government job. The reason? Her employers believe that because she has a concealed carry permit, she is a safety risk at work.

The Daily Caller reported:

"I was fired today due to having a concealed carry permit," Durham wrote on Facebook. "Was my gun on me? No. Has it ever been on me during my job, or visits, or anything related to work? No. When I told them that it has never been on me during work, what did they say? 'How do we know that.'"

Storm Durham, a former Virginia Department of Social Services employee who describes herself as a "22 year old blonde who is 5'2 and about 140 pounds"... asserts that she was escorted out of her

office by three Roanoke, Va., police officers after she was canned. She was, according to a post on Facebook, not even allowed to use the bathroom due to “serious safety concerns to the building.”

Durham said she had transferred last year to the Roanoke division of the Virginia Department of Social Services, where she ran into continual problems with supervisors and the human resources department.

She admits that it was difficult to adjust to the caseload she was given when she began the job and that she was spoken to about performance expectations, which she says she met and exceeded.

She began having issues with supervisors after she was trained on a new procedure by a coworker, which she then completed according to instructions. After completion, she was reprimanded by a supervisor about her performance and even blamed by the trainer who had taught her the procedure.

She went to the human resources department to clear up the issue on a Thursday afternoon but was told no investigation would be conducted. The next day, she was fired.

Fredericksburg.com reported:

The next day, at about 4:30 p.m. Friday, she was summoned to the office of the assistant director of the department, was told she was being fired and given the document listing the reasons. At the top, she said, was a concern about “workplace safety.”

Durham said she asked about it and was told by the assistant director that her possession of a concealed weapons permit made her a safety risk in the building and for co-workers.

Three Roanoke police officers escorted her to her desk, Durham said, where her personal possessions were loaded onto a cart and pushed to her car by one of the officers. City police did not respond to a request for comment.

Durham fully believes that she was fired for having a concealed carry permit and for her support of Second Amendment rights. Her employers, apparently on a witch hunt and unsupportive of helping to alleviate her concerns about workplace protocols, seemed to use her pro-gun beliefs as a way to get rid of her.

Durham chronicled her upsetting situation on Facebook Live that evening, and the post went viral overnight. She explained in the video:

“I got my concealed carry because I am woman, and y’all have seen the news, it’s kind of crazy,” she said on a Facebook Live video. In her post, she described herself as a “survivor or sexual assault.”

“I have a concealed carry permit. I own guns. I hunt. I target shoot. I represent Women hunters and outdoorswomen,” she wrote on Facebook. “Does that make me a criminal? Does that make me a safety risk to others? A big enough safety risk to be escorted by three Roanoke City Police officers? So scary and threatening that I need to be treated like a criminal? To be humiliated and looked down upon for owning a gun? For legally having a gun, registering that gun, and having the appropriate documentation for that gun?”

Durham was a child protective services investigator in her first probationary year at work. While she says there were “*a few bumps in the road*” when she started with the department, it is obvious the circumstances of her termination were due to her pro-gun stance.

She remembers going hunting and fishing from a young age, and that her grandfather owned a gun shop. She also states that she served on academic integrity and student conduct councils in college and feels that any complaints about her performance were unfounded.

Obviously, had Durham’s termination been because of work performance issues and not “work safety concerns,” she would not have been escorted off the premises by three police officers.

While the City of Roanoke denies Durham was fired because of her standing as a CCP holder, it is hard to see how any other reason for termination would warrant the way she was treated during her departure from the building – as a criminal.

Fredericksburg.com continued:

Durham quickly became a cause for conservative media and Second Amendment advocacy groups. She spent the weekend doing interviews with people from local broadcast news organizations [and] the National Rifle Association.

“I don’t want attention on myself, I want attention on what happened,” she said. “I like sharing my story, and I feel like God maybe put something in my lap [so] I could maybe further my career ... on a different career path.”

The vast majority of comments Durham has received on her post have been supportive, but she has, of course, received backlash from the left.

Despite the circumstances, Durham says she is pleased to be raising support for gun rights and the importance of the Second Amendment, particularly at this time of leftist anti-gun rhetoric following the tragic Florida school shooting in February.

Dick's Posts 'Deeper than Expected' Losses Weeks After Taking Anti-Gun Stance

by JORDAN MICHAELS on MARCH 21, 2018

Just weeks after halting sales of all firearms to customers under the age of 21 and banning AR-type rifles in its Field and Stream stores, retail giant Dick's Sporting Goods announced a "deeper-than-expected" sales drop as their stock sank the most in four months, according to [Fortune](#).

"There's going to be some pushback and we expected that," said CEO Edward Stack, in an earnings call with Wall Street analysts, [CNN](#) reports. "There are going to be the people who don't shop us anymore for anything." Fortune is careful to tell its readers not to blame the company's struggles on its anti-gun stance. Dick's has struggled with "excessive inventory and deep discounting," and it's been unable to compete with Amazon and Nike, who have both been pushing customers to make online purchases.

Still, Fortune admits that Dick's has no direct competition. After Sports Authority's collapse in 2016, Dick's became the only national chain of its kind, and investors were hopeful the company could capitalize on its singularity.

That hasn't happened, and on Tuesday Stack admitted the decision to limit gun sales is "not going to be positive from a traffic standpoint and a sales standpoint."

While he said it's still too early to judge the effect of his decision, shares of Dick's fell as much as 7.3 percent to \$30.19 in New York, the biggest intraday decline since mid-November.

Same-store sales have been slumping and are expected to stay that way for another year, according to the company. Analysts had estimated these sales would only drop 1.2 percent; instead, they dropped 2 percent last quarter.

Gun enthusiasts won't be surprised to learn that the gun and hunting parts of Dick's business has been "extremely soft," according to Sam Poser, analyst for Susquehanna Financial Group. He told Fortune that Dick's decision to limit gun sales was a "prudent decision both from a business and PR perspective," though it's unclear why angering a customer base would ever be a prudent business decision.

Dick's is facing more than just financial trouble. We [reported](#) earlier this month that the company is fighting a lawsuit for age discrimination from a 20-year-old in Oregon who was denied the purchase of a Ruger 10/22 at a Field and Stream. Based on Oregon's discrimination laws, his suit has a good chance of success. Despite its troubles, the company still plans to open 19 new stores this year.

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'Full Metal Jacket' actor R. Lee Ermey dies at age 74

By Samuel Chamberlain | Fox News

R. Lee Ermey, a former Marine Corps drill instructor known to millions of moviegoers as the sadistic Gunnery Sergeant Hartman in Stanley Kubrick's "Full Metal Jacket," died Sunday morning, according to his longtime manager. He was 74.

In a statement posted on Twitter, Bill Rogin said Ermey had died due to complications from pneumonia.

"He will be greatly missed by all of us," Rogin wrote. "Semper Fi, Gunny. Godspeed."

A Kansas native, Ermey enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1961 at age 17. He served for 11 years, including 14 months in Vietnam, before he was discharged in 1972. He served as a technical adviser in Francis Ford Coppola's 1979 Vietnam War epic, "Apocalypse Now," in which he also had a small role as a helicopter pilot.

But Ermey didn't get his big break until eight years later, in Kubrick's own take on Vietnam. He was originally supposed to be a technical adviser, but Kubrick offered him the role of Gunnery Sergeant Hartman after seeing a demo tape of Ermey railing at extras while tennis balls flew at him. In his role as a drill instructor breaking in new Marines at boot camp on Parris Island, S.C., Ermey roared his way into film history by berating his unfortunate charges.

"Here you are all equally worthless," Ermey/Hartman says by way of introduction. "And my orders are to weed out all non-hackers who do not pack the gear to serve in my beloved Corps. Do you maggots understand that?"

The main target of Ermey's wrath is the unfortunate, overweight Private Pyle, played by Vincent D'Onofrio.

"Were you born a fat, slimy, scumbag puke piece of s---," Private Pyle, or did you have to work on it?" the gunnery sergeant asks in one scene.

But having turned Private Pyle into a killing machine, Hartman is helpless when his own creation turns on him, gunning him down the night after boot camp graduation after Hartman asks: "What is your major malfunction, numbnuts?"

Kubrick told Rolling Stone that 50 percent of Ermey's dialogue in the film was his own.

"In the course of hiring the marine recruits, we interviewed hundreds of guys. We lined them all up and did an improvisation of the first meeting with the drill instructor. They didn't know what he was going to say, and we could see how they reacted. Lee came up with, I don't know, 150 pages of insults," Kubrick said.

D'Onofrio and "Full Metal Jacket" co-star Matthew Modine tweeted their condolences late Sunday, with Modine quoting the poet Dylan Thomas.

"Full Metal Jacket" earned Ermey a Golden Globe nomination, as well as a career playing authority figures -- from Mayor Tilman in 1988's "Mississippi Burning" to little green army man Sarge in the more family-friendly "Toy Story."

In all, Ermey racked up more than 60 credits in television and film, including appearances in "Se7en," "Prefontaine," and "Toy Soldiers." He also hosted the History Channel series "Mail Call" and "Lock N' Load with R. Lee Ermey."

An outspoken conservative, Ermey spoke to Fox News in 2016 about being "blackballed" from Hollywood over his political views.

"I've had a very fruitful career. I've done over 70 feature films," he said. "I've done over 200 episodes of [Outdoor Channel series 'GunnyTime']... and then [Hollywood] found out that I'm a conservative." Actually, he corrected, "I'm an Independent, but I said something bad about the president. I had something unsavory to say about the president's administration, and even though I did vote for him the first time around, I was blackballed."

Ermey, who was an NRA board member, said at the time that his association with the organization and his disapproval of President Obama cost him acting jobs.

R. Lee Ermey, pictured in 2014, appeared in films as varied as 'Mississippi Burning' and 'Toy Story.' (Charles Sykes/ AP Images for IAVA and Victory Motorcycles)

"Do you realize I have not done a movie in five to six years? Why? Because I was totally blackballed by the ... liberals in Hollywood," he alleged. "They can destroy you. They're hateful people [who] don't just not like you, they want to take away your livelihood ... that's why I live up in the desert on a dirt road ... I don't have to put up with their crap."

"He will be greatly missed by all of us," Rogin told The Associated Press Sunday. "It is a terrible loss that nobody was prepared for."

Rogin says that while his characters were often hard and principled, the real Ermey was a family man and a kind and gentle soul who supported the men and women who serve.

Fox News' Sasha Savitsky and The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Marine snipers are getting new Mk 13 rifles

By: [Shawn Snow](#) 3 days ago

Marine Corps to get new sniper rifles

The Marine Corps has confirmed they will soon carry the MK 13 Mod 7 sniper rifle after decades of using different versions of the M40 rifle.

[Marine snipers](#) have been carrying some version of the M40 rifle since the Vietnam War, but now the Corps is about to arm its snipers with a new weapon system.

Marine [snipers](#) will soon be carrying the Mk 13 Mod 7 sniper rifle, Marine spokesperson Capt. Christopher Harrison confirmed to Marine Corps Times Monday.

The selection of the Mk 13 Mod 7 closes a chapter in the Corps' journey to upgrade its sniper teams with a new rifle that will extend range and lethality.

The Mk 13 fires a .300 Winchester Magnum, or Win Mag round, and has a range that pushes beyond 1,000 yards, former snipers told Marine Corps Times.

Since 1966, Marine snipers have been carrying the Remington based bolt-action M40 as the preferred rifle. That rifle has gone through multiple modifications, including changes in 2014 that produced the M40A6.

Former snipers who spoke to Marine Corps Times said they have long complained that the M40 simply didn't have the range to contend with conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq.

And the M40's nearly 1,000-yard range is behind other sniper rifles in the U.S. military's arsenal. The Army's M2010 Enhanced Sniper Rifle can engage targets at 1,300 yards.

One sniper hailed the decision to equip the Corps' snipers with the Mk 13 as a "long time coming." However, the rifle isn't the only piece of gear the Corps may be interested in.

Pictures have appeared online from [Josaphat Orozco photography](#) that show Marines firing the Mk 13 with the Nightforce ATACR scope.

The Navy's recent budget documents released in February sought money to buy "the MK 13 Rifle with associated optic."

But Marine Corps officials would not confirm whether the Nightforce optic will be fielded with the Mk 13 at this time.

However, one former sniper said that, if fielded, the new scope is even more exciting than the Mk 13.

The new scope comes with the Horus Tremor3 Reticle. The reticle allows an operator to rapidly engage targets at long ranges. It features special wind dots that aid a shooter in quick wind estimations.

The documents for justification of the fiscal year 2018 annual defense legislation included nearly \$4.3 million in funding for the rifle. The Corps plans to purchase 356 rifles, which will kit out the Corps' sniper teams with the Mk 13.

Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane division out of Crane, Indiana, holds the contract for the Mk 13 Mod 7. It falls under Naval Sea Systems Command.

Air Force Follows Navy in Adopting New Army Sidearm



Compact XM18 MHS (U.S. Army Photo)

Military.com 30 Mar 2018 By Matthew Cox

The U.S. [Air Force](#) confirmed Thursday that it will field 130,000 of the [Army's](#) Modular Handgun System to replace its existing inventory of 9mm [M9](#) pistols.

"We've started the procurement process and plan to buy approximately 130,000 weapons," Air Force spokeswoman Laura McAndrews told Military.com in an email.

"As a joint partner in this endeavor, we determined the [X]M18 MHS, the compact version, will best meet the Air Force mission needs, and selected it as the standard handgun for all Air Force users," she wrote.

The Army awarded Sig Sauer an MHS contract worth up to \$580 million in January 2017. The 10-year MHS agreement calls for Sig Sauer to supply the service with full-size XM17 and compact XM18 versions of its 9mm pistol.

The Air Force's decision follows similar moves by the [Navy](#) and [Marine Corps](#) to select MHS.

The [Navy plans to field 60,000 XM18s](#), and the Corps budgeted money in its proposed fiscal 2019 budget [to purchase 35,000 MHS pistols](#). Marine Corps Systems Command officials declined to comment on the budget submission.

The Marine Corps may also be leaning more toward the smaller XM18 model, according to a "sources sought" solicitation posted on FedBizOpps.gov on Feb. 13.

"The Program Manager Individual Combat and Equipment, Marine Corps Systems Command, is seeking industry input that identifies potential sources for holster sleeve for the Modular Handgun System (P320 Sig Sauer handgun) Compact ([XM18]) version," the solicitation states.

Companies have a deadline of March 30 to submit concept proposals, the solicitation states.

The Air Force selected only the XM18 rather than both MHS models because "a single model handgun simplifies procurement, sustainment, and reduces support equipment cost while ensuring commonality with other services," McAndrews said.

The striker-fired MHS pistols can be outfitted with suppressors and accommodate standard and extended-capacity magazines. There is also an accessory rail for mounting accessories such as weapon lights.

The [Coast Guard](#) has also placed an order to purchase MHS, according to according to Tom Taylor, chief marketing officer for Sig Sauer.

Military.com has contacted the Coast Guard for comment but has not received a response yet.

This is not the first time the services have agreed to adopt a common pistol. The Army selected the M9 in 1985 to replace the .45 caliber 1911A1, and the M9 soon became the sidearm for entire U.S. military.

The Army intends to purchase 195,000 MHS pistols, mostly in the full-size XM17 version.

Sig Sauer beat out Glock Inc., FN America and Beretta, in the MHS competition, an effort the Army launched in late August 2015. It appears that Sig's victory may have formally ended Beretta's 30-year hold on the U.S. military's sidearm market.

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If You Could Only Own One – P320 X-Carry

by CLAY MARTIN on APRIL 3, 2018



The P320 X-Carry still has all of the ambi features of the P320 and it has a few additional features like the higher grip, extended beavertail, and better trigger.

When I finally got my hands on the P320 X-Five in the wild, I was absolutely amazed. After several months of testing, I crowned it the new [King of Polymers](#), a judgment I stand by. But the X5 isn't the only trick Sig had up a sleeve. The X5 also has a little brother, called the P320 X-Carry and it was everything I expected it to be.



P320 X-Carry is extremely easy to break down and clean.

The X-Carry shares a trigger (or chassis) with the X5, which means, in this case, the best out of the box striker fired trigger on the market. The grip module is the same as the X5, sans the flared mag well. This grip module is unique to the X family, and offers a higher grip than the regular P320, along with an extended beavertail. Having shot both of these guns for a minute now, I finally figured out how to equate that. It is like gripping a polymer CZ-75, which SIG should take as a high compliment.



The P320 X-Carry compared to the P320 X-Five full size.

Aside from a shorter barrel and slide (3.9 inches in place of 5), and the aforementioned mag well, there are a few differences. The X-Carry features tritium night sights, instead of the fiber optic style of the X5. There is still a removable rear plate in case you would like a red dot instead, just like it's big brother. The X5 features a bull barrel, while the X-Carry has a regular diameter barrel. In a CCW gun, every ounce counts. And really, that is about it.



P320 X-Carry features excellent tritium night sights.



Tritium front sight

You will notice I didn't say there was a capacity difference. The grip length is identical, which also makes it dimensionally the same as a Glock 19X. There has been a lot of chatter about how this is dumb, and how we should have longer slides with shorter grips. I could not disagree more. I like the 4-inch barrel with a full-length grip, effectively a Commander sized polymer. It fits a niche, and an important one. Why anyone would want a 6-inch slide on a subcompact frame is beyond me.



Glock 19X compared to Sig P320 X-Carry

The size, in my mind, makes the X-Carry the pickup truck of guns. It might not do any one job perfectly, but it does every job well. A longer sight radius and heavier barrel are useful for gun games, no doubt. But you can get it done with this sight set up, and the barrel is more accurate already than 99.9% of shooters can exploit, myself included. The grip length is just a little past a compact, and thus a tiny bit harder to conceal. But if you get in a firefight, the added meat on the frame means better control, and therefore faster hits. 17+1 of capacity means it can solve problems a mouse gun can't, and a full-size grip is easier to reload. And, if you do need to stick it in your pants, the diminished barrel length is easier to carry.

Performance wise, the X-Carry is a champion. I was consistently amazed at how easy the gun is to shoot, and how well it manages recoil. There is a light texturing on the grip, which is just enough to help you hang onto it. As a duty gun, it could use some more aggressive stippling. But as an all-purpose gun, the texture won't rub you raw IWB.

If you could own but one pistol, this would be an excellent candidate. What would you choose if you could only have one?

SPECS

- CALIBER – 9mm Luger
- ACTION TYPE – Semi-Auto
- FRAME SIZE – Carry
- GRIP TYPE – Modular Polymer X-Series
- FRAME FINISH – Stainless Steel
- FRAME MATERIAL – Polymer
- SLIDE FINISH – Nitron
- SLIDE MATERIAL – Stainless Steel
- BARREL MATERIAL – Carbon Steel
- ACCESSORY RAIL – M1913
- TRIGGER – Striker
- TRIGGER TYPE – Flat
- BARREL LENGTH – 3.9 in (100 mm)
- OVERALL LENGTH – 7.4 in (188 mm)
- OVERALL WIDTH – 1.3 in (33 mm)
- HEIGHT – 5.5 in (140 mm)
- WEIGHT – 27 oz (760 g)
- MSRP – \$862



The P320 X-Carry comes with two full size magazines.



Top View: Glock 19X (Right) compared to Sig P320 X-Carry (Left).

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Seekins 6.5 CM – Semi Auto Powerhouse

by CLAY MARTIN on APRIL 1, 2018



The Seekins Precision SP10 in 6.5 Creedmoor is a true long-range semi-auto performer.

The world has been waiting for a reliable, available, semi-auto AR platform in 6.5 Creedmoor and today we have it. I got my hands on the latest Seekins Precision SP10 in 6.5, and it did not disappoint.

Why we haven't seen more semi-auto rifles in this caliber, I do not understand. The 6.5 Creedmoor uses the same bolt as a 308, and in most platforms, the same magazine. That a 6.5 Creedmoor bullet will absolutely out fly a 308 is without question. It also does it with less recoil, which really makes me wonder why anyone would choose 308 in this day and age.

The Seekins Precision model we used for testing is the SP10 6.5, though we have a pre-production model. The chief difference between our test model and what you will be able to buy is the stock. Ours came with a Magpul PRS III, which is a fine stock. But Seekins Precision isn't about fine. They are about perfect. Seeing the shortcomings of available options, this year they are getting into the stock business as well. Rolling out later this month, Seekins will have an in-house built precision stock, worthy of this rifle.

The SP10 is feature rich. It has a 60-degree ambi safety and custom in-house billet Seekins diamond plate textured magazine and bolt release. The SP10 right side bolt release is also a bolt lock, making this model fully ambidextrous. The charging handle is oversized and right hand only, but you should only need it once on this semi-auto. From the factory, the Timney Competition Trigger is set at 3 pounds.



The left side of the SP10 features a bolt release, mag release and 60-degree ambi safety.



The bolt release on the right side of the SP10 both locks open and releases the bolt and features the Seekins Precision custom texture that you can also see on the magazine release and ambi safety.

The handguard is unique on the SP10, and M-lok compatible. The shape is a little unorthodox, but in practice works great. It has flat sides that angle to a top rail, and the bottom is totally flat. Trapezoid is the shape that comes to mind, though that is not quite correct. The flat bottom is extremely useful for positional shooting, and I really grew to like it during testing. Details like this really start to matter when you are field shooting, not just slinging lead from the bench. The gun screams quality and is really a work of art.



The SP10 has a match grade stainless steel barrel. The SP10 handguard is flat on the bottom and sides which gives it some big advantages shooting off of different rests.

The barrel is 22 inches, optimized to give the Creedmoor enough velocity to do its job. The length and profile were clearly done for accuracy, this is no lightweight princess. The barrel tapers from a heavy profile to the gas block and a mid profile after. The heavy profile under the handguard is fluted to reduce some weight, but it is still plenty thick. This would be my one complaint about the rifle, though many would argue that the solution is called biceps, and you get them at the gym. The gun isn't actually that heavy. Seekins specifies 10 pounds, though my home scale says 10.6. For caliber, that actually isn't overweight. But the front heaviness of the rifle makes it feel like 15. Having carried this thing around for a week, I was actually shocked to see the real weight. Seekins has a reputation for accuracy and obviously weren't willing to risk that on a lighter profile barrel.

One thing I can't complain about is the performance. With Hornady match ammo, the SP 10 delivered ½ inch 100-meter groups. This was followed by an 8 inch 1025 yard group, in the wind. Anything past 200 for me is done in terrain, so I would speculate the SP10 is actually capable of more than that accuracy wise on a flat range. Those are very impressive numbers for a semi-auto rifle, actually outpacing all but the best bolt guns.



The Seekins Precision SP10 6.5 Creedmoor loved the Hornady Match ammo printing a 1/2 inch 100 meter group. The really impressive performance was the eight inch group at 1025 meters.

All in all the SP10 performed admirably. The Seekins muzzle break, combined with the overall weight, crushed any felt recoil. The accuracy was outstanding, as were the fit and finish. If you are looking for a rifle for either hunting, gun games, or tactical use, this one is a champion. At an MSRP of \$2650, it isn't cheap. But if you want out of the box performance, that is the price of doing business.



Between the weight of the rifle and the Seekins ATC muzzle brake the SP10 is very easy to shoot with minimal recoil.

Specs

- 308 iRMT-3 upper/ SP10 lower

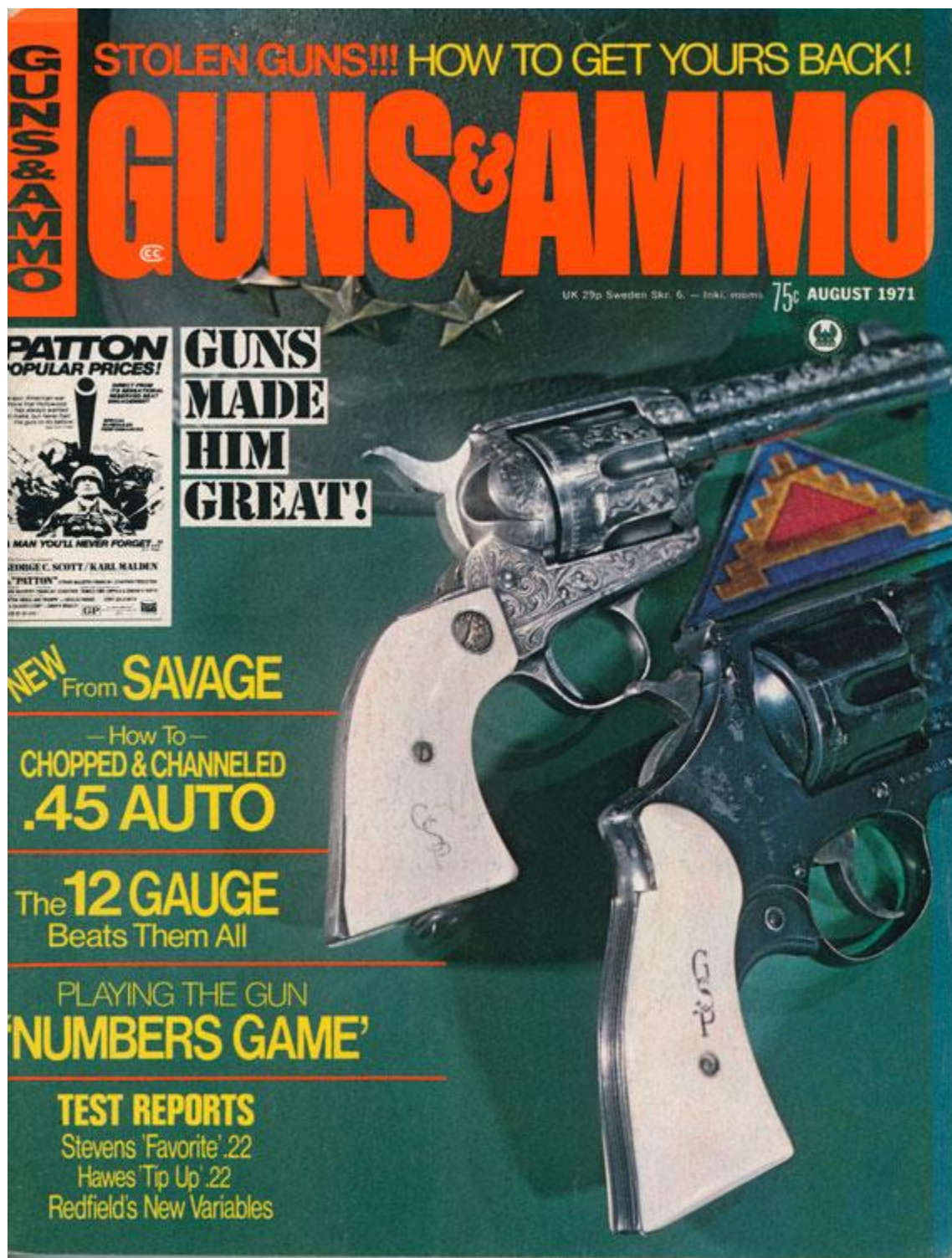
- Caliber – 6.5 Creedmoor
- Match grade 416 stainless steel barrel
- Hard coat anodized matte black
- Rifle length gas system
- ProComp 10x stock by Seekins Precision
- Timney Competition Trigger factory set at 3lbs
- Weight – 10.5 LBS
- MSRP – \$2650



The author really liked the shape of the handguard for field use.

George S. Patton: Guns That Made Him Great

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This article originally appeared in the August 1971 issue of Guns & Ammo. Former G&A Senior Staff Editor Whit Collins wrote, "Patton: Guns That Made Him Great." The revolvers and accoutrements of Gen. George S. Patton were on loan from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

More than mere window dressing, General George S. Patton's pistols were symbols of a sometime maverick's unwavering dedication to leadership. The ivory-handled pistols that rode on George Smith Patton's hips may have been the world's most powerful handguns. They inspired respect and confidence in troops and allies, while they carried forward the image of Patton as a warrior and leader to friend and foe alike. Their role in World War II contributed to the defeat of literally hundreds of thousands of Axis troops.

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Although popularly remembered as the "two-gun" General, Patton actually seldom wore both of his "carrying guns" together. And, he owned several personal pistols aside from the two usually photographed on him in WWII. Further, his guns were usually ivory handled, NEVER pearl, as they were sometimes mistaken. The handguns most associated with him, and which are now in the Patton Collection of the West Point Museum, are a .45 Long Colt Single Action revolver, 1873 Army Model, and a .357 Magnum Smith & Wesson revolver.

Of the two of them, aides and relatives have said that the .45 Colt was the one Patton stressed for everyday carry, while the .357 was to be the "killing gun," in his words, if the battlefield situation ever demanded it. The .45 was his oldest companion, having been purchased in 1916. There are two notches filed in the left-side ivory grip of the highly engraved .45. They came to be through a 1916 gunfight which took place in Mexico.



When Pancho Villa's band of "revolutionaries" attacked the little New Mexico border town of Columbus, on March 9, 1916, General "Black Jack" Pershing was sent across the U.S.-Mexico border on the famous Punitive Expedition. Lt. Patton went along as Pershing's aide, after having all but forced himself on the General. When they crossed the border, the .45 Colt Single Action swung at his right hip.

Patton traveled widely in Northern Mexico by touring car, on foraging and information-gathering patrols. Arriving one day at a ranch belonging to the uncle of "General" Julio Cardenas, Patton became suspicious that the Villista leader was in the neighborhood. He decided to mount a raid on a nearby rancho known to have harbored the Mexican.

Patton's three 1916 Dodge touring cars rumbled straight for the rancho at 50 miles per hour and split up, covering every exit. Under Patton's leadership, the rancho San Miguelito had been neatly surrounded and flanked, with his nine riflemen in position behind the steel bodies of their cars, before the dust stopped blowing.

In the sharp gunfight that followed, Cardenas and his two "Dorado" bodyguards were killed. Patton wounded Cardenas personally, knocking him off his horse and breaking up a carbine-firing charge by all three men, as they tried to ride him down and escape. A moment later, Patton stopped a second attempt by shooting down the horse of Cardenas' lieutenant. When the Mexican kept on shooting, Patton and two riflemen replied in a lethal volley. Cardenas and the third Villista were soon dispatched.

In one high noon gunfight, there occurred the U.S. Army's first mechanized engagement, and the bloodying of George S. Patton, who would one day be the world's master of mechanized warfare and the man who handed the "Blitzkrieg" back to the Third Reich.



George S. Patton and his two revolvers.

The young officer whom the "Dorados" had thought to brush aside had to be their worst possible choice, because Patton had become one of the U.S. Army's best personal weapon handlers. His record included competing for the United States in the Decathlon event of the 1912 Olympics, where he fired a .38 Long Colt service revolver in a silhouette-target match that was normally won by .22 rimfires – breaking the world's record in practice.

The pressure of the entire event, encompassing pistol shooting, cross-country riding, swimming and cross-country running, kept him from doing as well in competition. He placed far down the list in actual pistol competition because one of his rounds may have passed exactly through an earlier hole. Still, even with this dispute, he managed an over-all showing that credited the United States. This included his defeat of the French World Champion in fencing, which led to Patton's being named the first U.S. Army Master of the Sword, in 1913.

To do the job well, he obtained leave to study the sword and related subjects – which undoubtedly included the use of the pistol and carbine in cavalry engagements – at the renowned French Cavalry School in Saumar, France. While there, he and his wife, Beatrice Ayer Patton, motored throughout the area, actually reconnoitering the watershed road net with troop movement in mind. This was the exact theater where he drove so fiercely with his armored columns in 1944-45!

The term “fierce drive” describes Patton the boy, as well as Patton the commander. He was actually a weak and sickly child, who was kept at home on his father’s comfortable ranch near Pasadena, California, without public schooling until the age of 11 (1897). However, his father, at the time the District Attorney of Los Angeles, gave him an excellent education at home. Along with the classics, came expert instruction in shooting, hunting and fishing.

Patton the boy was taught early that to overcome his slight build and tender constitution, he had to push himself in body and mind. Consequently, when he entered Virginia Military Academy in 1901 (he was the second George S. Patton, Jr. to do so, as his father had), he was already an accomplished game shot and pistol handler.

Like many historic figures, Patton was a “one-idea” man. Since early childhood, while receiving a complete home education from his father in civil war history and the classics, he had known he would be a commander in war. His personal background pointed him toward a cavalry career, and his family training included the purchase of every kind of personal arm for his use.

Because Patton had developed his study of all small arms at a very early age, he was capable of forging and tempering his own prototype cavalry saber, in 1913. This was a very straight, light weapon, designed for cavalry fighting as it was being practiced on the fields of Europe in the early 20th century, but incorporating his knowledge of cavalry combat of the latter Civil War battles. Often called the “Patton Saber,” it was the last sword adopted for issue by U.S. Armed Forces, also in 1913.

After service as both instructor of fencing and command student at the U.S. Cavalry school, Fort Riley, Patton was assigned to Sierra Blanca, Texas, for mounted border patrol duty in 1915. Patton’s already advanced ability with handguns helped to earn him friends among the tough “hired guns” and Texas Rangers alike. He describes one as “a quiet-looking old man with a sweet face and white hair.” The sweet little old man had, the week before, shot five Mexican bandits through their heads at 60 yards. Which ability probably explains how anyone who took \$100 a month to be Marshal of Sierra Blanca could get to be old. Another bandit fighter was also described by Patton as being “about 60 and...the only American who can bluff the bandits over the (Rio Grande) River.”

These men, and others who hunted and shot with Lt. Patton in those days, had grown up with the .45 Colt Single Action revolver. He spent many hours with one man shooting cigarettes at 50 paces (according to his letters) and filing down Colt trigger sears to make the “hair trigger” so beloved by pistoleros of that period. It was an unsafe conversion, but Patton carried his Colt with the hammer down on the proverbial empty chamber.

Patton had, of course, been issued a Model 1911 .45 Government Model Automatic Pistol. During his border patrol service, he stoned or filed the hammer notch down so “fine” that it reportedly went off when he stamped his foot, grazing his thigh. Instead of discontinuing the practice of honing down actions, Patton rather characteristically blamed the automatic pistol itself and soon ordered a brand new Colt Single Action from the Shelton Payne Arms Company of El Paso, Texas. He thereafter carried it in the Western fashion of a five shooter, as noted. In that period, many U.S. cavalymen did the same, as the gun was still accepted as a substitute standard personal arm.

Actually, although this story was recounted by several sources, it should be noted that it is very hard to render a Colt .45 Auto unsafe. Not only does the hammer and sear connection have to be modified, but the grip safety has to be “de-horned,” taped down, or pinned in. On top of that, the thumb safety must be left in “off” position.

It seems hard to believe that a gun handler of Patton's class would alter any gun to such an unsafe state. However, the fact remains that he was known to prefer powerful revolvers to any semiautomatic pistol, all his life.

In those days, Patton was quoted as saying that the auto was an arm of two parts, while the revolver required nothing other than loose ammunition. Also, the pistol was totally dependent on the condition of the magazine for proper functioning. He once told his nephew that the automatic pistol was a fine noisemaker for scaring people but that it was well to practice with the revolver if it was going to be necessary to fight with handguns to live. Patton also often stated that the handgun should never be drawn and pointed unless it was intended to shoot to kill. The nephew, Frederick Ayer, Jr., went on to become a fine pistol shot, eventually serving as a high-ranking FBI agent during WWII. As a boy, Ayer witnessed a very early version of Hogan's Alley (FBI Academy) animated target training, as practiced by his Uncle George Patton and a well-to-do Massachusetts sportsman. Col. Francis Throope Colby had set up a white-painted metal screen in his basement in the early 30s and projected upon it his own pictures of charging African game and spear-waving natives. Colby and Patton loaded .22 pistols with the now-unobtainable explosive-tipped rim fires and competed with each other in naming and hitting marks on the pictures. It is said they also competed in profanity, something else Patton used as part of his "warrior" window dressing. These practice sessions were part of Patton's life in the period between World Wars I and II.

Shortly after the 1916 excursion into Mexico, he was ordered to the Allied Expeditionary Force for the World War in Europe. Patton was still on Pershing's staff, but now detailed to be the first U.S. commander of tanks. When he landed in France in 1917, he carried an ivory handled .45 Auto. As far as is known, he left his Single Action behind, for all of WWI.

Patton earned the Distinguished Service Cross and promotions for WWI tank operations that go beyond the scope of this article. There is no record of his having to fire his handgun in hand-to-hand combat, although in later years he was known to have claimed six Germans for that period.

At one point, Patton lay severely wounded after a foot charge on a machine gun nest, his ex-orderly tending him in a muddy shell hole. As he did so, Corporal Joseph T. Angelo used his own and Patton's .45 Autos to fire on German emplacements not far away. In later years, Patton also joked about how he (when conscious) and Angelo took pot shots at low-flying German planes during the several hours before heroic action by Corporal Angelo resulted in Patton's rescue and recovery.

The .45 Auto which Patton carried evidently served with more dependability than the earlier .45s he tried and put aside, yet there is little or no record of his carrying it again. The ivory handled pistol was seen briefly during maneuvers in 1941 but was superseded for a time by a Colt .22 Woodsman! The .22 rode with Patton while he was training tankers in the California Arizona desert near Indio, in 1942.

During the period 1919 to 1942, Patton had continued to buy and experiment with personal handguns. One of his lesser-known acquisitions was a .38 Special-caliber Colt Detective Special, with the old "long" grip frame. This 2-inch, all-steel Colt is based on the Police Positive frame and was evidently purchased sometime before the butt shape was changed in 1934. The gun was seldom seen in WWII, other than a few appearances on his belt while he caught up on paper work in behind-the-lines staff offices.

Patton's .38 holster was a slab of leather that, when suspended from his belt, put the butt of the revolver at the same height as all the other guns he carried. The pistol itself rode in a fitted body centered on the wide, flat, back panel. There is no record of the holster maker.

Patton's second most famous handgun was also purchased in the peacetime 30s. At a distance, especially when observed by the less knowledgeable, this ivory handled .357 Magnum S&W double-action revolver was often mistaken as a mate to the better-known .45 Colt Single Action. Patton carried out the "twin" theme by wearing

both in Sam Myers holsters that were matched to the length of the longer barreled Colt. While the Colt had a 4¾ -inch barrel, the .357 S&W was a 3½ -inch number.

These two pistols were carried, together or singly, on a belt also custom made by pioneer holster specialist Sam Myers of El Paso, Texas. Patton adapted the buckle of the U.S. Army Officer's Pistol Belt (web), Model of 1910, to this specially made belt. The buckle itself has only "U.S." on it, not the ornate eagle pattern seen in the recent film "Patton."

The film was, however, generally well-detailed on the General's personal handguns, at least his two main revolvers, and one of his smaller automatics. In one sequence, actor George C. Scott, as Patton, plants himself squarely in the path of a strafing plane and proceeds to fire back with a .380 Colt automatic which he draws from the waistband of his pants. Several similar incidents involving pistols are attributed to Patton. In this case, the little auto is one of what he called his "insurance" guns. They were often worn under his blouse in what was reportedly a "fast-draw" waistband holster.

Toward the end of the war in Europe, the little automatics, surprisingly, began to appear more and more. Patton had relatives obtain a completely reconditioned Remington Model 51 .380 automatic pistol and send it to him sometime early in 1944. To this day, many authorities consider the 51 to have been one of the best-handling pistols ever designed. Only a relatively few were made and sold from 1918 to discontinuance in 1934. Even ten years later, second hand 51s were so rare that a much-used unit was obtained by the Remington factory and rebuilt for purchase by the General.

This automatic was one of two that had ebony grips with ivory stars inlaid into them. The second was a .380 Colt auto hammerless pocket model which was purchased by the U.S. Government for issue, with a special pistol belt, to general officers in 1944. Although several reporters state that the Remington was most often carried by Patton from 1944 to his death in 1945, the Colt .380 is the one seen consistently in pictures from that period, with both three and four-star grips.



Patton's matched Myers holsters and belt.

The General Officer's Pistol Belt was a unit designed and made by the Swank Leather Company, through the specification of General George Marshall. It is as much an insignia of rank as actual General's stars.

A third pocket auto was also carried in a hideaway holster by Patton; this was a .32 Colt, made concurrently with the .380 “concealed hammer” Colt, from 1908 to 1945. This is one which he had also purchased in the period between wars and was probably his first “insurance gun.” Although he liked big revolvers, he was of the opinion that .32 and .380 autos were more effective than similar revolvers with the ammunition then available.

So far as is known, Patton did no handloading of his own, preferring to use ready-made ammo. He did, however, understand the theory of load development, because he had followed closely the inception of the .357 Magnum. He ordered his soon after the announcement of the new revolver, taking delivery of a “registered-order” gun in Hawaii on October 18, 1935. It was shipped directly to him while he was on duty as an intelligence officer on the islands. Interesting to note that he once wrote a report stating the possibility of an effective attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.

So, it was, when World War II exploded, Patton shipped out with at least four pistols and four custom-made holsters. The S&W .357 and Colt .45 revolvers he wore in left and right matched holsters in the Myers-made rig. By this the S&W had ivory grips with initials to match the general appearance of the Colt. Also, with him were the .38 Detective Special Colt and the .32 Colt auto, with their own holsters.

Patton generally wore the .45 alone, with a Myers cuff case adapted as a compass box, and a Myers slide-on cartridge carrier holding 12 .45 Colt rounds. Although correspondents often called him a two-gun man, he actually only wore both the .45 and .357 on special occasions like landings, and when addressing troops.

It is said that he found one gun – the flashy Colt – to serve the purpose of building his image as a fighting man for the troops. When he wanted to portray the part to the largest possible gallery, he wore both, so that he would be unmistakable from any angle of observation. Another equally practical reason would have been that the weight of a .45, a .357 and .380 hideout, plus gear, would have been a lot to pack around.

In doing a review of General George S. Patton’s personal pistols, it is hard to separate the topic from an examination of the man himself. He was an unforgettable Commander to the 325,000 troops of the U.S. Third Army, and his guns were certainly not mere decoration. His appreciation for the effective use of personal arms may have seemed strange to those who saw him foremost as a disciple of armored thrusts, but as he himself put it, “I am sure that if I could get the American infantryman to shoot his rifle, we could win the war much more cheaply.”

So, this was the man who wore a cowboy pistol in a tank-tread war, turning personal sidearms and the ability to use them into a trademark of leadership, unparalleled since the days of Stuart and Lee.

Extreme Long Range Shooting with Ritter and Stark – Part 1

by THOMAS GOMEZ on MARCH 27, 2018

Several months ago I had the pleasure of attending an Extreme Long Range Shooting event hosted by Ritter and Stark. Ritter and Stark, an Austrian firearms manufacturer, recently introduced their SLX and the SX-1 MTR rifles to the American market. The event took place at the historic Felix Canyon Ranch in Southern New Mexico, and some very high-profile marksman from the Long Range shooting community were in attendance. The purpose of the event was not only to demonstrate the capabilities of the SLX and SX-1 MTR rifles, but also to try and set a 4000-yard world record with 338 Lapua Magnum factory ammunition.



Ritter and Stark SX1-MTR configured for .338 Lapua Magnum. This was the rifle that I used for the event. The rifle pictured is secured to a Cruxord K01 Tripod Kit.

The Rifles

The SX1-MTR is a multi-caliber capable rifle. It features a modular receiver that can be configured with several sizes of magazine wells and barrels. Ritter and Stark currently offer barrels chambered in .308 Winchester, 300 Winchester Magnum, and .338 Lapua Magnum. Individual barrels come equipped with a scope mount, and you can quickly reconfigure the rifle in the field.

To perform a caliber conversion, an end user swaps the barrel, bolt face, and magazine well. The SX1-MTR feeds from AI style magazines, and the SLX feeds from an SR-25/Ar-10 style magazine. Ritter and Stark plan to offer additional calibers for the SX1-MTR, such as 6.5 Creedmoor, 260 Remington, and 300 Norma Magnum. I think an SX1-MTR with 6.5 Creedmoor and 300 Norma Magnum barrels would be an ideal setup. An end user could train out to 1800 yards with 6.5 Creedmoor, then swap out to 300 Norma Magnum for serious long range work.



The majority of my shots were done in the prone position off an Accu-Tac bipod. For the event, we used 338 Ultra suppressors from Thunder Beast Arms. The SX1-MTR was very comfortable to shoot and the comb height and length of pull could be adjusted without tools.

The SLX is a short-action multi-caliber capable rifle available in .308 Winchester and 6.5 Creedmoor. Ritter and Stark have plans to offer the rifle in .260 Remington and 6.5×47 Lapua. The SLX feeds from an SR-25/AR-10 style magazine. Both the SLX and SX1-MTR rifles feature Ritter and Stark's match grade barrels. The barrels are produced in a CNC controlled electrochemical machine that reduces mechanical stress and, according to Ritter and Stark, results in barrels with a longer lifespan.



Ritter and Stark SLX. The SLX is the little brother to the SX1-MTR. The SLX is a short action rifle that is chambered in .308 Winchester and 6.5 Creedmoor. The 6.5 Creedmoor version was rolled out at the 2018 SHOT SHOW. I had no problems hitting a target at 1,300 yards with this rifle. Like the SX1-MTR the comb and length of pull can be adjusted without tools.

The Felix Canyon Ranch

Felix Canyon Ranch is located between Mayhill and Artesia, New Mexico. The Ranch is 152,000 acres and has several rifle ranges and a headquarters with multiple buildings that can sleep 30+ people. The Ranch has a great room with a dining hall and an enclosed porch with tables for gunsmithing and maintenance. All of the food was fantastic, the amenities comfortable, and I had no problems getting a good night's sleep. Aside from being a premier spot for long range shooting, the Felix Canyon Ranch has numerous big game hunting opportunities.



Felix Canyon Ranch

When I was invited to cover the Ritter and Stark event and learned where it would be held, I was ecstatic. My great-grandfather grew up in Hondo, north of the Felix Canyon Ranch. He was friends with William H. Bonney, aka Billy the Kid, and knew a lot of the players in the Lincoln County War. While growing up he worked as a ranch hand for a lot of ranches in the area, and I know for a fact that he spent time at what is today the Felix Canyon Ranch. Getting a chance to drive around the area, I could imagine my teenage grandfather herding cows to Kansas, or drinking some homemade whiskey at the Felix Canyon headquarters.





Felix Canyon Ranch dining room. The food and amenities were outstanding.



The Felix Canyon Ranch headquarters has a fully equipped space for armorer level maintenance. Jens Klingshirn, the owner of the Felix Canyon Ranch, and a very accomplished long-range shooter had a plethora of tools, cleaning supplies and shooting accessories available for us to use.

The Event

Officially the event was scheduled for December 10th and 11th. Teams trying to set the 4000-yard world record arrived on the 9th to zero their SX-1 MTR rifles and gather atmospheric data and wind trends. In my experience the cool stuff happens behind the scenes, so I drove down from Albuquerque on the 8th, spent the night in Cloudcroft, and was at the Felix Canyon headquarters at 6:45 AM on the 9th.

Walking into the Headquarters, I was greeted by Ray Sanchez of Thunder Beast Arms, Frank Galli of Snipers Hide, Brad Stair owner of Performance guns and the creator of the Tejas cartridge, and retired Navy Seal Charlie Melton of CMP Precision. I fortified myself with a cup of coffee, then jumped at a chance to have the owner of Felix Canyon Ranch, Jens Klingshirn, show me around the Headquarters and talk about the history of the Ranch.

After a quick breakfast, Nathan Grove of Ritter and Stark walked up and said, "Let's get you a rifle." On a workbench was a Pelican case holding an SX-1 MTR configured for .338 Lapua Magnum, a Charlie TARAQ prism that would give me an additional 300 minutes of elevation, and a Thunderbeast Arms .338 ULTRA suppressor. I did a quick function check of the SX-1 MTR and confirmed the torque on my scope base and scope rings. I packed everything up and headed off to the 100-yard range to zero the rifle.



For the event, I used a Nightforce B.E.A.S.T rifle scope. Note the 3 position safety, folding stock, modular magwell and Charlie TARAC Prism on my SX-1 MTR rifle. The Charlie TARAC prism attached to the rail on the rifle. For the Event, Ritter and Stark brought 500 rounds of .338 Lapua Nosler Match Grade ammunition and 500 rounds of .338 Lapua PRIME ammunition. I chose the PRIME based on positive experiences with that round through my personal 6.5 Creedmoor rifles. After attaching the Thunder Beast Arms 338 ULTRA suppressor, I bore sighted the SX-1 MTR, adjusted parallax on the Nightforce ATACAR, chambered a round, loaded my weight into the Accu-Tac bipod, and squeezed the trigger.



Charlie TARAC prism from TacomHQ. This is Charlie Melton's rifle. His TARAC attached directly to his riflescope via a magnetic interface. Attaching these prisms gave us an immediate 300 minutes of elevation gain. I expected recoil to knock me into the adjacent county, but the SX-1 MTR recoiled straight into my shoulder and I was able to watch my crosshairs settle back down on target. Not bad... I cycled the action and squeezed off another shot. Recoil on the SX-1 MTR is akin to a hunting rifle chambered in 300 WSM. The weight of the rifle, the ergonomics, and the Thunder Beast Arms 338 ULTRA suppressor made the SX1-MTR a joy to shoot. Within 5 minutes I had a solid zero and was delighted to see the rifle printing groups around .75 MOA with the 338 Lapua Magnum PRIME ammunition. Once we were zeroed, Frank Galli walked up and down the line and helped shooters determine the velocity of their ammunition with a Magneto Speed Chronograph.



For driving around the Felix Canyon Ranch we were provided several TOMCAR all terrain vehicles. These tough little vehicles were a blast to drive and were designed to be easily fixed and maintained in the field.



Straight ahead, at the end of that box canyon was our 4,000 yard target. I calculated the maximum ordinate or apex of my shot to be around 185 yards (555 feet). At 4,000 yards my 300 grain .338 Lapua bullet would have a flight time of 10.95 seconds.

The Attempt

Once we had achieved zero, the whole group drove several miles away from ranch headquarters to a canyon with a 4000-yard shooting lane. Our target for the event was a 40 x40 inch steel target. For hit indication, Jens set up a Target Vision Camera and a pair of Caldwell Strobe Flash hit indicators. Jens set up a bench for us to shoot off of and, once everyone had loaded five rounds into their magazines, we were ready to send rounds downrange.

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Extreme Long Range Shooting with Ritter and Stark – Part 2

by THOMAS GOMEZ on APRIL 5, 2018

(At this point of the story, we are getting ready to attempt the 4,000 yard shot. [You can read Part 1 here.](#))

The Attempt

First up to attempt the record was Ray Sanchez and Frank Galli. Both came very close to the target but failed to connect. Next up were Charlie Melton and Brad Stair: once again they came very close to the target but did not get a hit. After Brad shot, I took a final measure of the wind with my 5700 Applied Ballistics Kestrel, held 397 minutes, and sent a round downrange. After waiting 10.95 seconds, I observed my round splash down about 20 feet low and left. I made a slight adjustment and sent another round down range. 10.95 seconds later I observed another splash, adjusted accordingly, and sent another round. Five rounds, five misses. Like the other shooters, I was close but failed to connect. We spent several more hours taking turns shooting at the 4000-yard target. Ray Sanchez hit about 5 inches left of the target and 6 inches in front, and I had one round miss by about three feet. All in all, we came close, but no shooters connected at 4000 yards.



We set up a LabRadar Chronograph to measure velocity strings and found that both the Nosler and PRIME ammunition had velocity spreads not conducive to the range at which we were shooting. Aside from velocity spreads, having a bullet in the air for 10.95 seconds leaves a lot of time for wind to rear its ugly head and blow the bullet off course. There appeared to be a storm front coming in, and we experienced erratic wind from several directions.

Let's put this in context of some of my first strings. For a 4000 yard shot, my round had a maximum ordinate, or apex, of around 185 yards (555 feet). When I first fired off a round, my bullet would deal with 1/2 value wind from 2 o'clock. The bullet continued its climb until reaching a height of 185 yards above my position. At this point, the bullet peaked above the canyon walls, where it was exposed to a blast of full value wind moving at a different speed than wind on the canyon floor. The round would start its descent, once again contend with a

1/2 value wind coming from the 5 o'clock position, then dive towards a target situated in a box canyon where wind was nill. Not an impossible shot, but difficult.

Could we have made a 4000 yard shot with a factory Ritter and Stark SX-1 MTR? I believe we could have with some of Brad Stair's custom hand loads. For the record, Brad Stair and Charlie Melton have unofficially made several 4000-yard shots with a Ritter and Stark SX-1 MTR rifle chambered in .338 Lapua Magnum.

Frustrated by wind and the ammunition we elected to forego the record attempt and move our shoot to the 2,600-yard line for the remainder of the event.



The shooters view from the 2,600 yard line. At the end of the far canyon, you can see a white dot. That is our 40×40 inch target. Getting up bright and early the next morning, we enjoyed a fantastic breakfast at ranch headquarters and headed back out to the range. Since Brad Stair originally calibrated our Charlie TARAC prisms for 300 Minutes, he

now broke out his tools and recalibrated the units for roughly 100 minutes – it was impossible to be exact since we were in the field. Frank, Ray, Brad, and Charlie sent some rounds down range and figured out their holds for 2600 yards. I found what appeared to be an IPSC ABC zone steel target 1,960 yards away. With Ray Sanchez spotting for me, I landed 2 hits out of 3 shots on the 1,960-yard target, which I would later learn struck about 6 inches apart. Spotting trace through my scope, I was floored at how well the 388 Lapua performed at transonic range while contending with a 1/2 value, 20 mph wind. By consulting my Applied Ballistics Kestrel, I was able to extrapolate my hold for 2,600 yards.

After the group collectively figured out their holds for 2,600 yards, we loaded 5 rounds in our magazines and took turns shooting at the target. Charlie Melton was the first shooter to achieve a hit at 2,600 yards. I believe Ray Sanchez and Frank Galli connected, but I failed to get a hit at 2600 yards on the second day. A drive out to the target revealed that 3 out of the 4 bullets hit the target sideways. That was a giant clue as to what the bullets were doing in subsonic flight. At 2,600 yards the bullets were traveling around 900 fps. Some bullets maintain their gyroscopic stability deep into subsonic range, and some bullets simply do not. It appeared the bullets we were using perform well right to the transonic edge, as shown by my group at 1,960 yards, but fell apart a few hundred yards past that point.



Charlie Melton and Ray Sanchez spotting for Frank Galli.



After we adjusted my Charlie TARAC prism I shot at a small target 1,960 yards away to extrapolate data for a 2,600 yard shot. These rounds are roughly 6 inches apart.



For the Event, I used a very inexpensive Bushnell Legend T-Series Tactical Spotting Scope. I had no problems spotting impacts all the way out to 4,000 yards. Fantastic piece of glass. I secure mine in a PIG Saddle.

After several hours of shooting at the 2,600-yard target, Nathan Grove of Ritter and Stark took the writers up to the 1,300-yard range to shoot the short action SLX rifle. The 1,300-yard range at the Felix Canyon Ranch is gorgeous and equipped with dozens of steel targets from 100 yards all the way out to 1,300 yards. Ritter and Stark provided us with SLX rifles chambered in .308 Winchester. For testing, we used 175 Grain Nosler Match Ammunition. Prone out behind the SLX rifle, I was delighted to see a Horus H58 reticle in my sight picture. The Horus reticle is an old friend, and I had found myself longing for the grids of Horus H59 during the last two days of shooting. Loading into the Accu-Tac SR-5 bipod, I found a steel target at 100 yards and achieved a solid center mass hit. Point of aim point of impact. Rifle is zeroed, let's rock!



To test the SLX rifles we moved to a separate range. There are dozens of steel targets from 100 to 1,300 yards.



Ritter and Stark SLX chambered in .308 Winchester. The tough-as-nails Accu-Tac SR-5 bipod and the Thunder Beast arms suppressor made this rifle a joy to shoot. Note the comb on this rifle. I configured it so it sloped towards the receiver. When the rifle recoils to the rear, the shooter's face stays in-line with the rifle scope.



The engineers at Ritter and Stark designed the SLX to feed from an SR-25/Ar-10 style magazine. For the Event, we used Magpul PMAG 10 LR/SR magazines. They fed flawlessly.



Ray Sanchez of Thunder Beast Arms hulking out in his natural environment. Thunder Beast Arms makes some of the best suppressors in the world. Ray Sanchez and his business partner Zak Smith have been pillars in the Long Range shooting industry for more than a decade.

With a Sig 2400 ABS rangefinder, I ranged 9 targets from 100 to 1300 yards. With the remaining 9 rounds in my magazine, I successfully engaged every single one. I loaded another magazine and went 10 for 10. Too much fun. The ergonomics of the SLX are fantastic: the comb height and butt pad are adjustable, the trigger was excellent, and the rifle paired with a Thunder Beast Arms suppressor was very accurate and a pleasure to shoot. With the light fading, we packed up and headed back to ranch headquarters.



Day 3 we had an increase in temperature and Density altitude, and a decrease in wind. This gave us the edge we needed for consistent hits at 2,600 yards. For the event, I used an Applied Ballistics 5700 from Kestrel. The Kestrel gave me solid data for the entirety of the event and is an absolute must for long range work.

Day 3 of the event was very different than the preceding days – the wind and density altitude gods looked down and took pity. Around 10 pm, the wind slowed and became non-existent, and density altitude went from around 4,550 to around 6,500. We knew the gods felt merciful when Ray Sanchez, with Frank Galli spotting, was able to get several hits in a row on the 2,600-yard target. If I remember correctly, Frank then jumped on the rifle and made several hits. Charlie Melton, looking cool as hell sitting in a lawn chair, with his rifle in a CruxOrd tripod, wad of tobacco in his lip, fired his rifle several times and had multiple hits. Frank and Ray told me to get on their rifle and get a hit, which is exactly what I did. I fired four shots and connected twice. The other writers in attendance achieved hits as well. We drove down to the target, and I was amazed to note that none of the rounds hit sideways but had impacted normally. It is incredible how a decrease in wind and humidity and an increase in density altitude and temperature will impact a bullet's performance.



Ray Sanchez and Frank Galli after their successful run. Frank Galli is the owner of [Snipers Hide](#) and hosts the very successful [Everyday Sniper Podcast](#). Frank is a godfather in the long-range industry and has worked and consulted on dozens of very successful projects. Frank is an absolute database of knowledge and a riot to be around!

Final Thoughts

The SLX and the SX-1 MTR are fantastic rifles. The MSRP of the SLX is \$3,635, and the SX1-MTR is \$4,444 to \$6,555 depending on caliber configuration. This price point may seem high at first, but when you compare it to other rifles with similar features and European origin, the price tag is pretty reasonable. The SLX, chambered in .308 Winchester was very accurate and a joy to shoot. I shot the SX-1 MTR over the course of several days and, even though it was chambered in .338 Lapua Magnum, I did not find myself fatigued or bothered by the recoil. Suppressors provided by Thunder Beast Arms performed superbly and, if you are looking to purchase a suppressor for your precision rifle, I highly recommend Thunder Beast Arms.



When I wasn't shooting or spotting, I got to play with some neat prototypes. Thunder Beast Arms is bringing a compact, but very rugged bipod to market. This looks like it is going to be a winner. These bipods are going to be replacing all of my Harris bipods. Gunsamerica will get one to test in the near future.



Thunder Beast Arms Dedicated Suppressed Upper. This suppressed upper receiver was created for the USSOCOM SURG Program. Lightweight and very quiet. I had no problems hitting small rocks 300 yards away. The Felix Canyon Ranch is a world-class facility for long range shooting. If you want to book a hunt, contact the [Santa Fe Guiding Company](#). If you simply want to stay at the [Felix Canyon Ranch](#), hit them up on Facebook and schedule a few days to enjoy the Ranch.



Left to right. Brad Stair, Charlie Melton, Frank Galli, Ray Sanchez, Patrick Roberts (top), Brian Willingham, Nathan Grove (top), Thomas Frohniesser, Thomas Gomez (top), Jeremy S, and Kyle Hummel.



You may be cool, but you will never be “Retired Navy SEAL Charlie Melton driving a TOMCAR with a bird dog on his lap hair flowing in the air,” cool.

Over the course of 3 days, attendees shot over 1000 rounds of ammunition. I shot scores of .338 Lapua Magnum and learned a great deal about extreme long range shooting. The furthest shot I had taken prior to the event was 2,000 yards on a 24-inch steel target at my ranch in central New Mexico, with a semi-custom Howa 1500 chambered in 6.5 Creedmoor. During the Ritter Stark event, I made several hits at 2,600 yards and pushed back my personal record by 600 yards. I am an expert in the field of long-range shooting, but spending hours behind the spotting scope spotting for Brad Stair, Charlie Melton, Frank Galli, and Ray Sanchez was invaluable. At the ranges we shot, watching trace, configuring a ballistic calculator, observing hits, and reading wind became significantly harder. These tasks required a greater attention to detail than when calculating for a shorter range.

In regard to ballistic calculation, we needed an entirely new set of data. Ultimately I walked away from the event with an appreciation for Ritter and Stark, some lifelong friends, and as a better long-range shooter. I don't think you can go wrong with a Ritter and Stark rifle.

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Concealed Carry: Do You Need To Practice Fast-Holstering A Handgun?

By Richard A. Mann - April 4, 2018

The need to practice fast-holstering a handgun for self-defense is debatable and, in many cases, dangerous.

Why practicing quick holstering a handgun might not be needed:

- Many shooters overemphasize fast holstering in practice.
- This training can be dangerous and in a real-life scenario most likely unneeded.
- Holstering a drawn handgun should be a slow deliberate process.
- You should only worry about holstering a gun once you are certain it is not needed.

Because of my vocation, I spend a lot of time on the range. I won't say I've seen it all, but I've seen a lot. And, to be honest, a lot of what I've seen just does not make a whole lot of sense. Take for example the motions some handgunners go through after they shoot their gun. They'll pull the handgun in close to their body, jerk their head left and right like they're trying to shake water out of their ears, and then shove the handgun back in their holster faster than Bill Hickok could have pulled one out of his.



Take your time when you holster. Make sure your finger is off the trigger and that there is no further need to have your handgun out.

Though I'm sure I've not considered every scenario, the times that you'll need to holster your handgun in a hurry are as rare as the times you'll hear Britney Spears whisper in your ear, "My place or yours?" As a cop, I pulled my handgun countless times. I also saw other cops do the same. Never was I in, or did I witness a situation where, the handgun had to be holstered in a hurry. That's a good thing because holstering a handgun in a hurry is one of the leading causes of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

In a defensive situation you should only holster your handgun when the shooting is over or when you realize shooting will not be needed. In either case, there is no rush; you're safe and the threat is no longer present or has been neutralized. Yet, too many shooters practice fast holstering on the range. Either they think it looks cool or they're in a hurry to run a drill again. Eventually, they'll forget to remove their finger from the trigger and when that finger contacts the holster it is often followed by a loud noise and the creation of extra unneeded but mostly unwanted holes in the body.

When it's time to put your handgun away, take a breath, slowly and carefully evaluate your surroundings, address ammunition needs, and then, deliberately, slowly and reluctantly, put that hog's leg away. That soft thing you sit on and those legs that carry you around will appreciate the consideration.

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10 Fundamentals of Break Barrel Air Gun Shooting



[Break barrel air guns](#) have an undeserved reputation for being finicky. The mechanics of the spring inside the frame create movement that can frustrate shooters who are new to the platform. That momentum shift, though, is easy enough to understand and doesn't have to have a negative influence on accuracy, if you follow some simple steps.

First, let's talk about the appeal of the [break barrel](#). These guns, with proper care, will run indefinitely. They are exceptionally useful in the field, where they don't require any pumps or air tanks to keep running. All you need is some old-fashioned arm strength and pellets and you're good-to-go.

1. Use the right pellets.

Many guns have a preferred pellet. Different weights perform differently down range. Some pellet shapes work better than others. There's no good way to generalize how to select the right pellet, though I would suggest starting with a quality brand, like RWS—they even sell a sample pack to keep the cost down.

2. Give the gun a break-in period.

The tremendous forces at work inside a [break barrel rifle or pistol](#) will shake things up. While most guns are made to tight standards, a break-in period should be expected. For some guns, this is as little as 100 shots. Others may take more than 500. Take it plinking before you start measuring groups on paper. This will allow the action to settle-in, and it will get you familiar with the recoil impulse and trigger.

3. Make sure all screws on stock and scope are tight and check regularly.

While we're on the subject of movement, I need to talk about regular maintenance. Keep your tool-kit handy. Screws have a tendency to shake and vibrate loose. Scope mounts that are tight at the start of a day at the range may not be so snug by the end. Check everything, and frequently during each trip to the range. Also, avoid the temptation to over-tighten or use thread locker on those screw.

4. Place the butt against your thigh for leverage.



Break barrel air rifles are often stiff. They require some muscle. In order to keep the parts in alignment, and make cocking efficient, I'd suggest placing the butt on your thigh. This will anchor the gun and prevent you from exerting force on the rifle in a way that might damage it.

5. Grip just below muzzle break.

In order to open the action, you will need some serious force. Some guns even need a bit of a pop toward the end of the barrel to break it open. That's where you should grip the barrel, too, but make sure you aren't grabbing the muzzle break. You don't want to put your hand over the end of the barrel, you don't want to run the risk of knocking loose any noise dampening devices, and you certainly want to avoid any impact or pressure on the front sight post.

6. Keep a firm grip on the barrel.

Keeping the gun on your thigh is a great way to stabilize the rifle while you cock it. You should also hold onto the barrel. Holding onto the barrel provides the obvious leverage needed to cock the rifle, but it allows you to control the movement of the barrel, too. That may seem obvious, but there's a benefit. The barrel is the least stable when it is "broken." To minimize wear, cock the barrel in one smooth motion, seat your pellet with your other hand, and close the action. That whole sequence should be completed with one hand firmly controlling the movement of the barrel. It is actually more fluid than it sounds. Additionally, by keeping a firm grip on the barrel with one hand you prevent any accidental release of the barrel. If the trigger is pulled or the cocking stroke is not completed, that force will bend your barrel. This is a costly mistake. Never take that hand off of the barrel while cocking!

7. Be sure to seat pellet.

This is a simple step, but one that's often overlooked by novices. The pellet needs to be seated. If it isn't, it will get marred when you close the action and that kills accuracy. Simply push it in far enough that you can't feel any of the pellet protruding.

8. Know how the rifle likes to be held.

Every gun behaves differently with different ammunition. The same can be said for the actions themselves. One model may perform well when braced on a bag. Another may not. It is best to experiment with hand placement to see what provides you with the best results. Experiment with rests, too—just know that you should always avoid placing the gun on a rigid surface. Try sandbags, instead, or your forearm. If you prefer to shoot freehand, try placing your support hand just ahead of the trigger guard. That balance point allows the gun to move freely.

9. Don't grip tightly or pull into your shoulder.



Break action air guns move more than most other models. Let them move. That energy from the compressed spring has to go somewhere. If you lock a gun down in a death grip, the energy will, inevitably, shift your pellet's point of impact. Take care to aim, and then relax everything except your trigger finger. Hold through the recoil, but don't feel compelled to choke it down.

10. Follow-through.

The last rule is just as important for a pellet gun as it is for your golf swing. Maintain your form all the way through the shot. Those who flinch at recoil often begin to flinch in anticipation of the recoil. Focus on holding the gun steady through the shot. Try not to blink. Keep your eyes down range, stay down behind the rifle, and then pop up and check your target.

With a bit of attention to the basics, a break barrel air rifle will provide a lifetime of performance. They are efficient, powerful, and one of the most cost-effective ways to work on your marksmanship.

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November 8, 2017

Mrs. Feinstein (for herself, Mr. Blumenthal, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Schumer, Mr. Durbin, Mrs. Murray, Mr. Reed, Mr. Carper, Mr. Menendez, Mr. Cardin, Ms. Klobuchar, Mr. Whitehouse, Mrs. Gillibrand, Mr. Franken, Mr. Schatz, Ms. Hirono, Ms. Warren, Mr. Markey, Mr. Booker, Mr. Van Hollen, Ms. Duckworth, Ms. Harris, Mr. Casey, and Mr. Sanders) introduced the following bill; which was read twice and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary

A BILL

To regulate assault weapons, to ensure that the right to keep and bear arms is not unlimited, and for other purposes.

1.

Short title

This Act may be cited as the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017.

2.

Definitions

(a)

In general

Section 921(a) of title 18, United States Code, is amended—

(1)

by inserting after paragraph (29) the following:

(30)

The term semiautomatic pistol means any repeating pistol that—

(A)

utilizes a portion of the energy of a firing cartridge to extract the fired cartridge case and chamber the next round; and

(B)

requires a separate pull of the trigger to fire each cartridge.

(31)

The term semiautomatic shotgun means any repeating shotgun that—

(A)

utilizes a portion of the energy of a firing cartridge to extract the fired cartridge case and chamber the next round; and

(B)

requires a separate pull of the trigger to fire each cartridge.

; and

(2)

by adding at the end the following:

(36)

The term semiautomatic assault weapon means any of the following, regardless of country of manufacture or caliber of ammunition accepted:

(A)
A semiautomatic rifle that has the capacity to accept a detachable magazine and any 1 of the following:

- (i)
A pistol grip.
- (ii)
A forward grip.
- (iii)
A folding, telescoping, or detachable stock.
- (iv)
A grenade launcher or rocket launcher.

- (v)
A barrel shroud.
- (vi)
A threaded barrel.

(B)
A semiautomatic rifle that has a fixed magazine with the capacity to accept more than 10 rounds, except for an attached tubular device designed to accept, and capable of operating only with, .22 caliber rimfire ammunition.

(C)
Any part, combination of parts, component, device, attachment, or accessory that is designed or functions to accelerate the rate of fire of a semiautomatic rifle but not convert the semiautomatic rifle into a machinegun.

(D)
A semiautomatic pistol that has the capacity to accept a detachable magazine and any 1 of the following:

- (i)
A threaded barrel.
- (ii)
A second pistol grip.
- (iii)
A barrel shroud.
- (iv)
The capacity to accept a detachable magazine at some location outside of the pistol grip.

(v)
A semiautomatic version of an automatic firearm.

(E)
A semiautomatic pistol with a fixed magazine that has the capacity to accept more than 10 rounds.

(F)
A semiautomatic shotgun that has any 1 of the following:

- (i)
A folding, telescoping, or detachable stock.
- (ii)
A pistol grip.
- (iii)
A fixed magazine with the capacity to accept more than 5 rounds.
- (iv)
The ability to accept a detachable magazine.

- (v)
A forward grip.
- (vi)
A grenade launcher or rocket launcher.

(G)

Any shotgun with a revolving cylinder.

(H)

All of the following rifles, copies, duplicates, variants, or altered facsimiles with the capability of any such weapon thereof:

(i)

All AK types, including the following:

(I)

AK, AK47, AK47S, AK-74, AKM, AKS, ARM, MAK90, MISR, NHM90, NHM91, Rock River Arms LAR-47, SA85, SA93, Vector Arms AK-47, VEPR, WASR-10, and WUM.

(II)

IZHMASH Saiga AK.

(III)

MAADI AK47 and ARM.

(IV)

Norinco 56S, 56S2, 84S, and 86S.

(V)

Poly Technologies AK47 and AKS.

(ii)

All AR types, including the following:

(I)

AR-10.

(II)

AR-15.

(III)

Alexander Arms Overmatch Plus 16.

(IV)

Armalite M15 22LR Carbine.

(V)

Armalite M15-T.

(VI)

Barrett REC7.

(VII)

Beretta AR-70.

(VIII)

Black Rain Ordnance Recon Scout.

(IX)

Bushmaster ACR.

(X)

Bushmaster Carbon 15.

(XI)

Bushmaster MOE series.

(XII)

Bushmaster XM15.

(XIII)

Chiappa Firearms MFour rifles.

(XIV)

Colt Match Target rifles.

(XV)

CORE Rifle Systems CORE15 rifles.

(XVI)

Daniel Defense M4A1 rifles.

(XVII)

Devil Dog Arms 15 Series rifles.
(XVIII)
Diamondback DB15 rifles.
(XIX)
DoubleStar AR rifles.
(XX)
DPMS Tactical rifles.
(XXI)
DSA Inc. ZM-4 Carbine.
(XXII)
Heckler & Koch MR556.
(XXIII)
High Standard HSA-15 rifles.
(XXIV)
Jesse James Nomad AR-15 rifle.
(XXV)
Knight's Armament SR-15
(XXVI)
Lancer L15 rifles.
(XXVII)
MGI Hydra Series rifles.
(XXVIII)
Mossberg MMR Tactical rifles.
(XXIX)
Noreen Firearms BN 36 rifle.
(XXX)
Olympic Arms.
(XXXI)
POF USA P415.
(XXXII)
Precision Firearms AR rifles.
(XXXIII)
Remington R-15 rifles.
(XXXIV)
Rhino Arms AR rifles.
(XXXV)
Rock River Arms LAR-15.
(XXXVI)
Sig Sauer SIG516 rifles and MCX rifles.
(XXXVII)
SKS with a detachable magazine.
(XXXVIII)
Smith & Wesson M&P15 rifles.
(XXXIX)
Stag Arms AR rifles.
(XL)
Sturm, Ruger & Co. SR556 and AR-556 rifles.
(XLI)
Uselton Arms Air-Lite M-4 rifles.
(XLII)
Windham Weaponry AR rifles.
(XLIII)

WMD Guns Big Beast.

(XLIV)

Yankee Hill Machine Company, Inc. YHM-15 rifles.

(iii)

Barrett M107A1.

(iv)

Barrett M82A1.

(v)

Beretta CX4 Storm.

(vi)

Calico Liberty Series.

(vii)

CETME Sporter.

(viii)

Daewoo K-1, K-2, Max 1, Max 2, AR 100, and AR 110C.

(ix)

Fabrique Nationale/FN Herstal FAL, LAR, 22 FNC, 308 Match, L1A1 Sporter, PS90, SCAR, and FS2000.

(x)

Feather Industries AT-9.

(xi)

Galil Model AR and Model ARM.

(xii)

Hi-Point Carbine.

(xiii)

HK-91, HK-93, HK-94, HK-PSG-1, and HK USC.

(xiv)

IWI TAVOR, Galil ACE rifle.

(xv)

Kel-Tec Sub-2000, SU-16, and RFB.

(xvi)

SIG AMT, SIG PE-57, Sig Sauer SG 550, Sig Sauer SG 551, and SIG MCX.

(xvii)

Springfield Armory SAR-48.

(xviii)

Steyr AUG.

(xix)

Sturm, Ruger & Co. Mini-14 Tactical Rifle M-14/20CF.

(xx)

All Thompson rifles, including the following:

(I)

Thompson M1SB.

(II)

Thompson T1100D.

(III)

Thompson T150D.

(IV)

Thompson T1B.

(V)

Thompson T1B100D.

(VI)

Thompson T1B50D.

(VII)

Thompson T1BSB.

(VIII)

Thompson T1-C.

(IX)

Thompson T1D.

(X)

Thompson T1SB.

(XI)

Thompson T5.

(XII)

Thompson T5100D.

(XIII)

Thompson TM1.

(XIV)

Thompson TM1C.

(xxi)

UMAREX UZI rifle.

(xxii)

UZI Mini Carbine, UZI Model A Carbine, and UZI Model B Carbine.

(xxiii)

Valmet M62S, M71S, and M78.

(xxiv)

Vector Arms UZI Type.

(xxv)

Weaver Arms Nighthawk.

(xxvi)

Wilkinson Arms Linda Carbine.

(I)

All of the following pistols, copies, duplicates, variants, or altered facsimiles with the capability of any such weapon thereof:

(i)

All AK-47 types, including the following:

(I)

Centurion 39 AK pistol.

(II)

CZ Scorpion pistol.

(III)

Draco AK-47 pistol.

(IV)

HCR AK-47 pistol.

(V)

IO Inc. Hellpup AK-47 pistol.

(VI)

Krinkov pistol.

(VII)

Mini Draco AK-47 pistol.

(VIII)

PAP M92 pistol.

(IX)

Yugo Krebs Krink pistol.

(ii)

All AR-15 types, including the following:

- (I)
American Spirit AR–15 pistol.
- (II)
Bushmaster Carbon 15 pistol.
- (III)
Chiappa Firearms M4 Pistol GEN II.
- (IV)
CORE Rifle Systems CORE15 Roscoe pistol.
- (V)
Daniel Defense MK18 pistol.
- (VI)
DoubleStar Corporation AR pistol.
- (VII)
DPMS AR–15 pistol.
- (VIII)
Jesse James Nomad AR–15 pistol.
- (IX)
Olympic Arms AR–15 pistol.
- (X)
Osprey Armament MK–18 pistol.
- (XI)
POF USA AR pistols.
- (XII)
Rock River Arms LAR 15 pistol.
- (XIII)
Usselton Arms Air-Lite M–4 pistol.
- (iii)
Calico Liberty pistols.
- (iv)
DSA SA58 PKP FAL pistol.
- (v)
Encom MP–9 and MP–45.
- (vi)
Heckler & Koch model SP–89 pistol.
- (vii)
Intratec AB–10, TEC–22 Scorpion, TEC–9, and TEC–DC9.
- (viii)
IWI Galil Ace pistol, UZI PRO pistol.
- (ix)
Kel-Tec PLR 16 pistol.
- (x)
The following MAC types:
 - (I)
MAC–10.
 - (II)
MAC–11.
 - (III)
Masterpiece Arms MPA A930 Mini Pistol, MPA460 Pistol, MPA Tactical Pistol, and MPA Mini Tactical Pistol.
 - (IV)
Military Armament Corp. Ingram M–11.
 - (V)

Velocity Arms VMAC.

(xi)

Sig Sauer P556 pistol.

(xii)

Sites Spectre.

(xiii)

All Thompson types, including the following:

(I)

Thompson TA510D.

(II)

Thompson TA5.

(xiv)

All UZI types, including Micro-UZI.

(J)

All of the following shotguns, copies, duplicates, variants, or altered facsimiles with the capability of any such weapon thereof:

(i)

DERYA Anakon MC-1980, Anakon SD12.

(ii)

Doruk Lethal shotguns.

(iii)

Franchi LAW-12 and SPAS 12.

(iv)

All IZHMASH Saiga 12 types, including the following:

(I)

IZHMASH Saiga 12.

(II)

IZHMASH Saiga 12S.

(III)

IZHMASH Saiga 12S EXP-01.

(IV)

IZHMASH Saiga 12K.

(V)

IZHMASH Saiga 12K-030.

(VI)

IZHMASH Saiga 12K-040 Taktika.

(v)

Streetsweeper.

(vi)

Striker 12.

(K)

All belt-fed semiautomatic firearms, including TNW M2HB and FN M2495.

(L)

Any combination of parts from which a firearm described in subparagraphs (A) through (K) can be assembled.

(M)

The frame or receiver of a rifle or shotgun described in subparagraph (A), (B), (C), (F), (G), (H), (J), or (K).

(37)

The term large capacity ammunition feeding device—

(A)

means a magazine, belt, drum, feed strip, or similar device, including any such device joined or coupled with another in any manner, that has an overall capacity of, or that can be readily restored, changed, or converted to accept, more than 10 rounds of ammunition; and

(B)
does not include an attached tubular device designed to accept, and capable of operating only with, .22 caliber rimfire ammunition.

(b)
Related definitions

Section 921(a) of title 18, United States Code, as amended by this Act, is amended by adding at the end the following:

(38)
The term barrel shroud—

(A)
means a shroud that is attached to, or partially or completely encircles, the barrel of a firearm so that the shroud protects the user of the firearm from heat generated by the barrel; and

(B)
does not include—

(i)
a slide that partially or completely encloses the barrel; or

(ii)
an extension of the stock along the bottom of the barrel which does not encircle or substantially encircle the barrel.

(39)
The term detachable magazine means an ammunition feeding device that can be removed from a firearm without disassembly of the firearm action.

(40)
The term fixed magazine means an ammunition feeding device that is permanently fixed to the firearm in such a manner that it cannot be removed without disassembly of the firearm.

(41)
The term folding, telescoping, or detachable stock means a stock that folds, telescopes, detaches or otherwise operates to reduce the length, size, or any other dimension, or otherwise enhances the concealability, of a firearm.

(42)
The term forward grip means a grip located forward of the trigger that functions as a pistol grip.

(43)
The term rocket means any simple or complex tubelike device containing combustibles that on being ignited liberate gases whose action propels the tube through the air and has a propellant charge of not more than 4 ounces.

(44)
The term grenade launcher or rocket launcher means an attachment for use on a firearm that is designed to propel a grenade, rocket, or other similar destructive device.

(45)
The term permanently inoperable means a firearm which is incapable of discharging a shot by means of an explosive and incapable of being readily restored to a firing condition.

(46)
The term pistol grip means a grip, a thumbhole stock, or any other characteristic that can function as a grip.

(47)
The term threaded barrel means a feature or characteristic that is designed in such a manner to allow for the attachment of a device such as a firearm silencer or a flash suppressor.

(48)
The term qualified law enforcement officer has the meaning given the term in section 926B.

(49)

The term grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon means any semiautomatic assault weapon the importation, possession, sale, or transfer of which would be unlawful under section 922(v) but for the exception under paragraph (2) of such section.

(50)

The term belt-fed semiautomatic firearm means any repeating firearm that—

(A)

utilizes a portion of the energy of a firing cartridge to extract the fired cartridge case and chamber the next round;

(B)

requires a separate pull of the trigger to fire each cartridge; and

(C)

has the capacity to accept a belt ammunition feeding device.

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3.

Restrictions on assault weapons and large capacity ammunition feeding devices

(a)

In general

Section 922 of title 18, United States Code, is amended—

(1)

by inserting after subsection (u) the following:

(v)(1)

It shall be unlawful for a person to import, sell, manufacture, transfer, or possess, in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce, a semiautomatic assault weapon.

(2)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to the possession, sale, or transfer of any semiautomatic assault weapon otherwise lawfully possessed under Federal law on the date of enactment of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017.

(3)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to any firearm that—

(A)

is manually operated by bolt, pump, lever, or slide action;

(B)

has been rendered permanently inoperable; or

(C)

is an antique firearm, as defined in section 921 of this title.

(4)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to—

(A)

the importation for, manufacture for, sale to, transfer to, or possession by the United States or a department or agency of the United States or a State or a department, agency, or political subdivision of a State, or a sale or transfer to or possession by a qualified law enforcement officer employed by the United States or a department or agency of the United States or a State or a department, agency, or political subdivision of a State, for purposes of law enforcement (whether on or off duty), or a sale or transfer to or possession by a campus law enforcement officer for purposes of law enforcement (whether on or off duty);

(B)

the importation for, or sale or transfer to a licensee under title I of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 for purposes of establishing and maintaining an on-site physical protection system and security organization required by Federal law, or possession by an employee or contractor of such licensee on-site for such purposes or off-site for purposes of licensee-authorized training or transportation of nuclear materials;

(C)

the possession, by an individual who is retired in good standing from service with a law enforcement agency and is not otherwise prohibited from receiving a firearm, of a semiautomatic assault weapon—

(i)

sold or transferred to the individual by the agency upon such retirement; or

(ii)

that the individual purchased, or otherwise obtained, for official use before such retirement;

(D)

the importation, sale, manufacture, transfer, or possession of a semiautomatic assault weapon by a licensed manufacturer or licensed importer for the purposes of testing or experimentation authorized by the Attorney General; or

(E)

the importation, sale, manufacture, transfer, or possession of a firearm specified in Appendix A to this section, as such firearm was manufactured on the date of introduction of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017.

(5)

For purposes of paragraph (4)(A), the term campus law enforcement officer means an individual who is—

(A)

employed by a private institution of higher education that is eligible for funding under title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965 (20 U.S.C. 1070 et seq.);

(B)

responsible for the prevention or investigation of crime involving injury to persons or property, including apprehension or detention of persons for such crimes;

(C)

authorized by Federal, State, or local law to carry a firearm, execute search warrants, and make arrests; and

(D)

recognized, commissioned, or certified by a government entity as a law enforcement officer.

(6)

The Attorney General shall establish and maintain, in a timely manner, a record of the make, model, and, if available, date of manufacture of any semiautomatic assault weapon which the Attorney General is made aware has been used in relation to a crime under Federal or State law, and the nature and circumstances of the crime involved, including the outcome of relevant criminal investigations and proceedings. The Attorney General shall annually submit a copy of the record established under this paragraph to the Congress and make the record available to the general public.

(w)(1)

It shall be unlawful for a person to import, sell, manufacture, transfer, or possess, in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce, a large capacity ammunition feeding device.

(2)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to the possession of any large capacity ammunition feeding device otherwise lawfully possessed on or before the date of enactment of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017.

(3)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to—

(A)

the importation for, manufacture for, sale to, transfer to, or possession by the United States or a department or agency of the United States or a State or a department, agency, or political subdivision of a State, or a sale or transfer to or possession by a qualified law enforcement officer employed by the United States or a department or agency of the United States or a State or a department, agency, or political subdivision of a State for purposes of law enforcement (whether on or off duty), or a sale or transfer to or possession by a campus law enforcement officer for purposes of law enforcement (whether on or off duty);

(B)

the importation for, or sale or transfer to a licensee under title I of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 for purposes of establishing and maintaining an on-site physical protection system and security organization required by Federal law, or possession by an employee or contractor of such licensee on-site for such purposes or off-site for purposes of licensee-authorized training or transportation of nuclear materials;

(C)

the possession, by an individual who is retired in good standing from service with a law enforcement agency and is not otherwise prohibited from receiving ammunition, of a large capacity ammunition feeding device—

(i) sold or transferred to the individual by the agency upon such retirement; or
(ii) that the individual purchased, or otherwise obtained, for official use before such retirement; or
(D) the importation, sale, manufacture, transfer, or possession of any large capacity ammunition feeding device by a licensed manufacturer or licensed importer for the purposes of testing or experimentation authorized by the Attorney General.

(4) For purposes of paragraph (3)(A), the term campus law enforcement officer means an individual who is—
(A) employed by a private institution of higher education that is eligible for funding under title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965 (20 U.S.C. 1070 et seq.);

(B) responsible for the prevention or investigation of crime involving injury to persons or property, including apprehension or detention of persons for such crimes;

(C) authorized by Federal, State, or local law to carry a firearm, execute search warrants, and make arrests; and

(D) recognized, commissioned, or certified by a government entity as a law enforcement officer.
; and

(2) by adding at the end the following:

(aa) Secure storage or safety device requirement for grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapons
It shall be unlawful for any person, other than a licensed importer, licensed manufacturer, or licensed dealer, to store or keep under the dominion or control of that person any grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon that the person knows, or has reasonable cause to believe, will be accessible to an individual prohibited from receiving or possessing a firearm under subsection (g), (n), or (x), or any provision of State law, unless the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon is—

(1) carried on the person, or within such close proximity that the person can readily retrieve and use the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon as if the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon were carried on the person; or

(2) locked by a secure gun storage or safety device that the prohibited individual has no ability to access.

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(b) Identification markings for semiautomatic assault weapons
Section 923(i) of title 18, United States Code, is amended by adding at the end the following: The serial number of any semiautomatic assault weapon manufactured after the date of enactment of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017 shall clearly show the date on which the weapon was manufactured or made, legibly and conspicuously engraved or cast on the weapon, and such other identification as the Attorney General shall by regulations prescribe..

(c) Identification markings for large capacity ammunition feeding devices
Section 923(i) of title 18, United States Code, as amended by this Act, is amended by adding at the end the following: A large capacity ammunition feeding device manufactured after the date of enactment of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017 shall be identified by a serial number and the date on which the device was manufactured or made, legibly and conspicuously engraved or cast on the device, and such other identification as the Attorney General shall by regulations prescribe..

(d)

Seizure and forfeiture of large capacity ammunition feeding devices
Subsection (d) of section 924 of title 18, United States Code, is amended—

- (1)
in paragraph (1)—
 - (A)
by inserting or large capacity ammunition feeding device after firearm or ammunition each time it appears;
 - (B)
by inserting or large capacity ammunition feeding device after firearms or ammunition each time it appears; and
 - (C)
by striking or (k) and inserting (k), (r), (v), or (w);
- (2)
in paragraph (2)—
 - (A)
in subparagraph (C), by inserting or large capacity ammunition feeding devices after firearms or quantities of ammunition; and
 - (3)
in paragraph (3)—
 - (A)
in subparagraph (E), by inserting 922(r), 922(v), 922(w), after 922(n),.

Appendix A

Section 922 of title 18, United States Code, is amended by adding at the end the following:

Appendix A—Firearms exempted by the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017

Centerfire Rifles—Autoloaders

Benelli R1 Rifle

Browning BAR Mark II Safari Magnum Rifle

Browning BAR Mark II Safari Semi-Auto Rifle

Browning BAR Stalker Rifles

Browning High-Power Rifle

Browning Longtrac Rifle

Browning Shorttrac Rifle

Heckler & Koch HK630

Heckler & Koch HK770

Heckler & Koch HK940

Heckler & Koch Model 300 Rifle

Heckler & Koch SL7 Rifle

Iver Johnson 50th Anniversary M–1 Carbine (w/o folding stock)

Iver Johnson M–1 Carbine (w/o folding stock)

M–1 Carbines with standard fixed stock

M–1 Garand with fixed 8 round capacity and standard stock

Marlin Model 9 Camp Carbine

Marlin Model 45 Carbine

Remington Model 74

Remington Model 81

Remington Model 740

Remington Model 742

Remington Model 750 Synthetic

Remington Model 750 Woodmaster

Remington Model 7400 Rifle

Remington Model 7400 Special Purpose Auto Rifle

Remington Nylon 66 Auto-Loading Rifle

Ruger Mini 30

Ruger Mini-14 (w/o folding or telescoping stock or pistol grip)
Ruger PC4
Ruger PC9
SKS type rifles with fixed 10 round magazine and standard fixed stock
Winchester Model SXR
Centerfire Rifles—Lever & Slide
Action Arms Timber Wolf Pump Action
Beretta 1873 Renegade Lever Action
Beretta Gold Rush Slide Action
Big Horn Armory Model 89
Browning BLR Model 181 Lever Action, All Models
Browning BPR Pump Rifle
Browning Model 53 Lever Action
Browning Model 65 Grade 1 Lever Action Rifle
Browning Model 71 Rifle and Carbine
Browning Model 81 BLR
Browning Model 81 BLR Lever-Action Rifle
Browning Model 81 Long Action BLR
Browning Model 1886 High Grade Carbine
Browning Model 1886 Lever-Action Carbine
Browning Model B-92 Carbine
Charles Daly Model 1892 Lever Action, All Models
Chiappa 1886 Lever Action Rifles
Cimarron 1860 Henry Replica
Cimarron 1866 Winchester Replicas
Cimarron 1873 30" Express Rifle
Cimarron 1873 Short Rifle
Cimarron 1873 Sporting Rifle
Cimarron 1873 Winchester Replicas
Dixie Engraved 1873 Rifle
Dixie Lightning Rifle and Carbines
E.M.F. 1860 Henry Rifle
E.M.F. 1866 Yellowboy Lever Actions
E.M.F. Model 73 Lever-Action Rifle
E.M.F. Model 1873 Lever Actions
Henry .30/30 Lever Action Carbine
Henry Big Boy .357 Magnum
Henry Big Boy .44 Magnum
Henry Big Boy .45 Colt
Henry Big Boy Deluxe Engraved .44 Magnum
Henry Big Boy Deluxe Engraved .45 Colt
Marlin Model 30AS Lever-Action Carbine
Marlin Model 62 Lever Action
Marlin Model 93 Lever Action
Marlin Model 308MX
Marlin Model 308MXLR
Marlin Model 336 Deluxe
Marlin Model 336C
Marlin Model 336CS Lever-Action Carbine
Marlin Model 336DL Lever Action
Marlin Model 336SS
Marlin Model 336W

Marlin Model 336XLR
Marlin Model 338MX
Marlin Model 338MXLR
Marlin Model 444
Marlin Model 444 Lever-Action
Marlin Model 444XLR
Marlin Model 1894 Marlin Model 1894 Cowboy
Marlin Model 1894 Lever Action, All Models
Marlin Model 1894C
Marlin Model 1894CL Classic
Marlin Model 1894CS Carbine
Marlin Model 1894S Lever-Action Carbine
Marlin Model 1894SS
Marlin Model 1895
Marlin Model 1895 Cowboy
Marlin Model 1895 Lever Action, All Models
Marlin Model 1895G
Marlin Model 1895GS
Marlin Model 1895M
Marlin Model 1895MXLR
Marlin Model 1895SBL
Marlin Model 1895SS Lever-Action Rifle
Marlin Model 1895XLR
Marlin XLR Lever Action Rifles
Mitchell 1858 Henry Replica
Mitchell 1866 Winchester Replica
Mitchell 1873 Winchester Replica
Mossberg 464 Lever Action Rifle
Mossberg Model 472 Lever Action
Mossberg Model 479 Lever Action
Navy Arms 1866 Yellowboy Rifle
Navy Arms 1873 Sporting Rifle
Navy Arms 1873 Winchester-Style Rifle
Navy Arms 1892 Short Rifle
Navy Arms Henry Carbine
Navy Arms Henry Trapper
Navy Arms Iron Frame Henry
Navy Arms Military Henry Rifle
Puma Bounty Hunter Rifle
Puma Model 92 Rifles & Carbines
Remington 7600 Slide Action
Remington Model 6 Pump Action
Remington Model 14, 141/2 Pump Actions
Remington Model 141 Pump Action
Remington Model 760 Slide Actions
Remington Model 7600 Special Purpose Slide Action
Remington Model 7600 Synthetic
Remington Model 7615 Camo Hunter
Remington Model 7615 Ranch Carbine
Remington Model 7615 SPS
Rossi M92 SRC Saddle-Ring Carbine
Rossi M92 SRS Short Carbine

Rossi R92 Lever Action Carbines
Ruger Model 96/44 Lever Action
Savage 99C Lever-Action Rifle
Savage Model 170 Pump Action
Taurus Thunderbolt Pump Action
Taylor's & CO., Inc. 1865 Spencer Carbine/Rifle
Taylor's & CO., Inc. 1892 Carbine/Rifle
U.S. Fire Arms Standard Lightning Magazine Rifle
Uberti 1866 Sporting Rifle Uberti 1873 Sporting Rifle
Uberti 1876 Rifle
Uberti 1883 Burgess Lever Action Rifle/Carbine
Uberti Henry Rifle
Uberti Lightning Rifle/Carbine
Winchester Lever Actions, All Other Center Fire Models
Winchester Model 94 Big Bore Side Eject
Winchester Model 94 Ranger Side Eject Lever-Action Rifle
Winchester Model 94 Side Eject Lever-Action Rifle
Winchester Model 94 Trapper Side Eject
Winchester Model 94 Wrangler Side Eject
Winchester Model 1895 Safari Centennial
Centerfire Rifles—Bolt Action
Accurate Arms Raptor & Backpack Bolt Action Rifles
Alpine Bolt-Action Rifle
Anschutz 1700D Bavarian Bolt-Action Rifle
Anschutz 1700D Classic Rifles
Anschutz 1700D Custom Rifles
Anschutz 1733D Mannlicher Rifle
Arnold Arms African Safari & Alaskan Trophy Rifles
A-Square Caesar Bolt-Action Rifle
A-Square Genghis Khan Bolt Action Rifle
A-Square Hamilcar Bolt Action Rifle
A-Square Hannibal Bolt-Action Rifle
Auguste Francotte Bolt-Action Rifles
Bansners Ultimate Bolt Action Rifles
Beeman/HW 60J Bolt-Action Rifle
Benton & Brown Firearms, Inc. Model 93 Bolt Action Rifle
Blackheart International BBG Hunter Bolt Action
Blackheart International LLC BBG Light Sniper Bolt Action
Blaser R8 Professional
Blaser R84 Bolt-Action Rifle
Blaser R93 Bolt Action Rifle
BRNO 537 Sporter Bolt-Action Rifle
BRNO ZKB 527 Fox Bolt-Action Rifle
BRNO ZKK 600, 601, 602 Bolt-Action Rifles
Brown Precision Company Bolt Action Sporter
Browning A-Bolt Gold Medallion
Browning A-Bolt Left Hand
Browning A-Bolt Micro Medallion
Browning A-Bolt Rifle
Browning A-Bolt Short Action
Browning A-Bolt Stainless Stalker
Browning Euro-Bolt Rifle

Browning High-Power Bolt Action Rifle
Browning X-Bolt Bolt Action Rifle
Carbon One Bolt Action Rifle
Carl Gustaf 2000 Bolt-Action Rifle Century
Centurion 14 Sporter
Century Enfield Sporter #4
Century M70 Sporter
Century Mauser 98 Sporter
Century Swedish Sporter #38
Cheytac M-200
Cheytac M70 Sporter
Cooper Model 21 Bolt Action Rifle
Cooper Model 22 Bolt Action Rifle
Cooper Model 38 Centerfire Sporter
Cooper Model 56 Bolt Action Rifle
CZ 527 Bolt Action Rifles
CZ 550 Bolt Action Rifles
CZ 750 Sniper Rifle
Dakota 22 Sporter Bolt-Action Rifle
Dakota 76 Classic Bolt-Action Rifle
Dakota 76 Safari Bolt-Action Rifle
Dakota 76 Short Action Rifles
Dakota 97 Bolt Action Rifle
Dakota 416 Rigby African
Dakota Predator Rifle
DSA DS-MP1 Bolt Action Rifle
E.A.A./Sabatti Rover 870 Bolt-Action Rifle
EAA/Zastava M-93 Black Arrow Rifle
Ed Brown Hunting and Model 704 Bolt Action Rifles
Heym Bolt Action Rifles
Heym Magnum Express Series Rifle
Howa Bolt Action Rifles
Howa Lightning Bolt-Action Rifle
Howa Realtree Camo Rifle
H-S Precision Bolt Action Rifles
Interarms Mark X Bolt Action Rifles
Interarms Mark X Viscount Bolt-Action Rifle
Interarms Mark X Whitworth Bolt-Action Rifle
Interarms Mini-Mark X Rifle
Interarms Whitworth Express Rifle
Iver Johnson Model 5100A1 Long-Range Rifle
KDF K15 American Bolt-Action Rifle
Kenny Jarrett Bolt Action Rifle
Kimber Bolt Action Rifles
Krico Model 600 Bolt-Action Rifle
Krico Model 700 Bolt-Action Rifles
Magnum Research Mount Eagle Rifles
Marlin Model XL7
Marlin Model XL7C
Marlin Model XL7L
Marlin Model XL7W
Marlin Model XS7

Marlin Model XS7C
Marlin Model XS7Y
Marlin XL-7/XS7 Bolt Action Rifles
Mauser Model 66 Bolt-Action Rifle
Mauser Model 99 Bolt-Action Rifle
McMillan Classic Stainless Sporter
McMillan Signature Alaskan
McMillan Signature Classic Sporter
McMillan Signature Super Varminter
McMillan Signature Titanium Mountain Rifle
McMillan Talon Safari Rifle
McMillan Talon Sporter Rifle
Merkel KR1 Bolt Action Rifle
Midland 1500S Survivor Rifle
Mossberg Model 100 ATR (All-Terrain Rifle)
Navy Arms TU-33/40 Carbine
Nosler Model 48 Varmint Rifle
Parker Hale Bolt Action Rifles
Parker-Hale Model 81 Classic African Rifle
Parker-Hale Model 81 Classic Rifle
Parker-Hale Model 1000 Rifle
Parker-Hale Model 1100 Lightweight Rifle
Parker-Hale Model 1100M African Magnum
Parker-Hale Model 1200 Super Clip Rifle
Parker-Hale Model 1200 Super Rifle
Parker-Hale Model 1300C Scout Rifle
Parker-Hale Model 2100 Midland Rifle
Parker-Hale Model 2700 Lightweight Rifle
Parker-Hale Model 2800 Midland Rifle
Remington 700 ADL Bolt-Action Rifle
Remington 700 BDL Bolt-Action Rifle
Remington 700 BDL European Bolt-Action Rifle
Remington 700 BDL Left Hand
Remington 700 BDL SS Rifle
Remington 700 BDL Varmint Special
Remington 700 Camo Synthetic Rifle
Remington 700 Classic Rifle
Remington 700 Custom KS Mountain Rifle
Remington 700 Mountain Rifle
Remington 700 MTRSS Rifle
Remington 700 Safari
Remington 700 Stainless Synthetic Rifle
Remington 700 Varmint Synthetic Rifle
Remington Model 40-X Bolt Action Rifles
Remington Model 700 Alaskan Ti
Remington Model 700 Bolt Action Rifles
Remington Model 700 CDL
Remington Model 700 CDL Boone and Crockett
Remington Model 700 CDL Left-Hand
Remington Model 700 CDL SF Limited Edition
Remington Model 700 LSS
Remington Model 700 Mountain LSS

Remington Model 700 Sendero SF II
Remington Model 700 SPS
Remington Model 700 SPS Buckmasters Edition
Remington Model 700 SPS Buckmasters Edition 'Young Bucks' Youth
Remington Model 700 SPS Stainless
Remington Model 700 SPS Tactical Rifle
Remington Model 700 SPS Varmint
Remington Model 700 SPS Varmint (Left-Hand)
Remington Model 700 SPS Youth Synthetic Left-Hand
Remington Model 700 VL SS Thumbhole
Remington Model 700 VLS
Remington Model 700 VS SF II
Remington Model 700 VTR
Remington Model 700 XCR
Remington Model 700 XCR Camo
Remington Model 700 XCR Compact Tactical Rifle
Remington Model 700 XCR Left-Hand
Remington Model 700 XCR Tactical Long Range Rifle
Remington Model 715
Remington Model 770
Remington Model 770 Bolt Action Rifles
Remington Model 770 Stainless Camo
Remington Model 770 Youth
Remington Model 798
Remington Model 798 Safari
Remington Model 798 SPS
Remington Model 799
Remington Model Seven 25th Anniversary
Remington Model Seven Bolt Action Rifles
Remington Model Seven CDL
Remington Model Seven Custom KS
Remington Model Seven Custom MS Rifle
Remington Model Seven Predator
Remington Model Seven Youth Rifle
Ruger M77 Hawkeye African
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Alaskan
Ruger M77 Hawkeye All-Weather
Ruger M77 Hawkeye All-Weather Ultra Light
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Compact
Ruger M77 Hawkeye International
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Laminate Compact
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Laminate Left-Handed
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Predator
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Sporter
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Standard
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Standard Left-Handed
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Tactical
Ruger M77 Hawkeye Ultra Light
Ruger M77 Mark II All-Weather Stainless Rifle
Ruger M77 Mark II Express Rifle
Ruger M77 Mark II Magnum Rifle
Ruger M77 Mark II Rifle

Ruger M77 Mark II Target Rifle
Ruger M77 RSI International Carbine
Ruger M77
Ruger Compact Magnum
Ruger M77RL Ultra Light
Ruger M77VT Target Rifle
Ruger Model 77 Bolt Action Rifles
Sako Bolt Action Rifles
Sako Classic Bolt Action
Sako Deluxe Lightweight
Sako FiberClass Sporter
Sako Hunter Left-Hand Rifle
Sako Hunter LS Rifle Sako Hunter Rifle
Sako Mannlicher-Style Carbine
Sako Safari Grade Bolt Action
Sako Super Deluxe Sporter
Sako TRG-S Bolt-Action Rifle
Sako Varmint Heavy Barrel
Sauer 90 Bolt-Action Rifle
Savage 16/116 Rifles
Savage 110 Bolt Action Rifles
Savage 110CY Youth/Ladies Rifle
Savage 110F Bolt-Action Rifle
Savage 110FP Police Rifle
Savage 110FXP3 Bolt-Action Rifle
Savage 110G Bolt-Action Rifle
Savage 110GV Varmint Rifle
Savage 110GXP3 Bolt-Action Rifle
Savage 110WLE One of One Thousand Limited Edition Rifle
Savage 112 Bolt Action Rifles
Savage 112FV Varmint Rifle
Savage 116 Bolt Action Rifles
Savage 116FSS Bolt-Action Rifle
Savage Axis Series Bolt Action Rifles
Savage Model 10 Bolt Action Rifles
Savage Model 10GXP Package Guns
Savage Model 11/111 Series Bolt Action Rifles
Savage Model 12 Series Rifles
Savage Model 14/114 Rifles
Savage Model 25 Bolt Action Rifles
Savage Model 110GXP3 Package Guns
Savage Model 112BV Heavy Barrel Varmint Rifle
Savage Model 112FVS Varmint Rifle
Savage Model 116FSK Kodiak Rifle
Shilen Rifles Inc. DGA Bolt Action Rifles
Smith & Wesson i-Bolt Rifle
Steyr Scout Bolt Action Rifle
Steyr SSG 69 PII Bolt Action Rifle
Steyr SSG08 Bolt Action Rifle
Steyr-Mannlicher Luxus Model L, M, S
Steyr-Mannlicher Model M Professional Rifle
Steyr-Mannlicher Sporter Models SL, L, M, S, S/T

Thompson/Center ICON Bolt Action Rifles
Thompson/Center Icon Classic Long Action Rifle
Thompson/Center Icon Medium Action Rifle
Thompson/Center Icon Precision Hunter
Thompson/Center Icon Weather Shield Long Action Rifle
Thompson/Center Icon Weather Shield Medium Action Rifle
Thompson/Center Venture
Tikka Bolt-Action Rifle
Tikka Premium Grade Rifles
Tikka T3 Bolt Action Rifles
Tikka Varmint/Continental Rifle
Tikka Whitetail/Battue Rifle
Ultra Light Arms Model 20 Rifle
Ultra Light Arms Model 24
Ultra Light Arms Model 28, Model 40 Rifles
Voere Model 2155, 2150 Bolt-Action Rifles
Voere Model 2165 Bolt-Action Rifle
Voere VEC 91 Lightning Bolt-Action Rifle
Weatherby Classicmark No. 1 Rifle
Weatherby Lasermark V Rifle
Weatherby Mark V Crown Custom Rifles
Weatherby Mark V Deluxe Bolt-Action Rifle
Weatherby Mark V Rifles
Weatherby Mark V Safari Grade Custom Rifles
Weatherby Mark V Sporter Rifle
Weatherby Vanguard Bolt Action Rifles
Weatherby Vanguard Classic No. 1 Rifle
Weatherby Vanguard Classic Rifle
Weatherby Vanguard VGX Deluxe Rifle
Weatherby Vanguard Weatherguard Rifle
Weatherby Weatherguard Alaskan Rifle
Weatherby Weathermark Alaskan Rifle
Weatherby Weathermark Rifle
Weatherby Weathermark Rifles
Wichita Classic Rifle
Wichita Varmint Rifle
Winchester Model 70 Bolt Action Rifles
Winchester Model 70 Custom Sharpshooter
Winchester Model 70 Custom Sporting Sharpshooter Rifle
Winchester Model 70 DBM Rifle
Winchester Model 70 DBM-S Rifle
Winchester Model 70 Featherweight
Winchester Model 70 Featherweight Classic
Winchester Model 70 Featherweight WinTuff
Winchester Model 70 Lightweight Rifle
Winchester Model 70 SM Sporter
Winchester Model 70 Sporter
Winchester Model 70 Sporter WinTuff
Winchester Model 70 Stainless Rifle
Winchester Model 70 Super Express Magnum
Winchester Model 70 Super Grade
Winchester Model 70 Synthetic Heavy Varmint Rifle

Winchester Model 70 Varmint
Winchester Ranger Rifle
Centerfire Rifles—Single Shot
Armsport 1866 Sharps Rifle, Carbine
Ballard Arms Inc. 1875 #3 Gallery Single Shot Rifle
Ballard Arms Inc. 1875 #4 Perfection Rifle
Ballard Arms Inc. 1875 #7 Long Range Rifle
Ballard Arms Inc. 1875 #8 Union Hill rifle
Ballard Arms Inc. 1875 11/2 Hunter Rifle
Ballard Arms Inc. 1885 High Wall Sporting Rifle
Ballard Arms Inc. 1885 Low Wall Single Shot
Brown Model 97D Single Shot Rifle
Brown Model One Single Shot Rifle
Browning Model 1885 Single Shot Rifle
C. Sharps Arms 1875 Target & Sporting Rifle
C. Sharps Arms Custom New Model 1877
C. Sharps Arms New Model 1885 High Wall Rifle
C.Sharps Arms 1874 Bridgeport Sporting Rifle
C.Sharps Arms 1875 Classic Sharps
C.Sharps Arms New Model 1874 Old Reliable
C.Sharps Arms New Model 1875 Rifle
C.Sharps Arms New Model 1875 Target & Long Range
Cabela's 1874 Sharps Sporting
Cimarron Billy Dixon 1874 Sharps
Cimarron Model 1885 High Wall
Cimarron Quigley Model 1874 Sharps
Cimarron Silhouette Model 1874 Sharps
Dakota Model 10 Single Shot Rifle
Dakota Single Shot Rifle
Desert Industries G-90 Single Shot Rifle
Dixie Gun Works 1873 Trapdoor Rifle/Carbine
Dixie Gun Works 1874 Sharps Rifles
Dixie Gun Works Remington Rolling Block Rifles
EMF Premier 1874 Sharps
Harrington & Richardson Buffalo Classic Rifle (CR-1871)
Harrington & Richardson CR 45-LC
Harrington & Richardson Handi-Mag Rifle
Harrington & Richardson Handi-Rifle
Harrington & Richardson Handi-Rifle Compact
Harrington & Richardson New England Hand-Rifle/Slug Gun Combos
Harrington & Richardson Stainless Handi-Rifle
Harrington & Richardson Stainless Ultra Hunter Thumbhole Stock
Harrington & Richardson Superlight Handi-Rifle Compact
Harrington & Richardson Survivor Rifle
Harrington & Richardson Synthetic Handi-Rifle
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Hunter Rifle
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Varmint Fluted
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Varmint Rifle
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Varmint Thumbhole Stock
Krieghoff Hubertus Single Shot
Meacham High Wall
Merkel K1 Lightweight Stalking Rifle

Merkel K2 Custom Stalking Rifle
Model 1885 High Wall Rifle
Navy Arms #2 Creedmoor Rifle
Navy Arms 1873 John Bodine Rolling Black Rifle
Navy Arms 1873 Springfield Cavalry Carbine
Navy Arms 1874 Sharps Rifles
Navy Arms 1874 1885 High Wall Rifles
Navy Arms Rolling Block Buffalo Rifle
Navy Arms Sharps "Quigley" Rifle
Navy Arms Sharps Cavalry Carbine
Navy Arms Sharps Plains Rifle
New England Firearms Handi-Rifle
New England Firearms Sportster/Versa Pack Rifle
New England Firearms Survivor Rifle
Red Willow Armory Ballard No. 1.5 Hunting Rifle
Red Willow Armory Ballard No. 4.5 Target Rifle
Red Willow Armory Ballard No. 5 Pacific
Red Willow Armory Ballard No. 8 Union Hill Rifle
Red Willow Armory Ballard Rifles
Remington Model Rolling Block Rifles
Remington Model SPR18 Blued
Remington Model SPR18 Nickel
Remington Model SPR18 Single Shot Rifle
Remington-Style Rolling Block Carbine
Rossi Match Pairs Rifles
Rossi Single Shot Rifles
Rossi Wizard
Ruger No. 1 RSI International
Ruger No. 1 Stainless Sporter
Ruger No. 1 Stainless Standard
Ruger No. 1A Light Sporter
Ruger No. 1B Single Shot
Ruger No. 1H Tropical Rifle
Ruger No. 1S Medium Sporter
Ruger No. 1V Special Varminter
Sharps 1874 Old Reliable
Shiloh 1875 Rifles
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Business Rifle
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Long Range Express
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Military Carbine
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Military Rifle
Shiloh Sharps 1874 Montana Roughrider
Shiloh Sharps Creedmoor Target
Thompson/Center Contender Carbine
Thompson/Center Contender Carbine Survival System
Thompson/Center Contender Carbine Youth Model
Thompson/Center Encore
Thompson/Center Stainless Contender Carbine
Thompson/Center TCR '87 Single Shot Rifle
Thompson/Encore Rifles
Traditions 1874 Sharps Deluxe Rifle
Traditions 1874 Sharps Standard Rifle

Traditions Rolling Block Sporting Rifle
Uberti (Stoeger Industries) Sharps Rifles
Uberti 1871 Rolling Block Rifle/Carbine
Uberti 1874 Sharps Sporting Rifle
Uberti 1885 High Wall Rifles
Uberti Rolling Block Baby Carbine
Uberti Springfield Trapdoor Carbine/Rifle
Drillings, Combination Guns, Double Rifles
A. Zoli Rifle-Shotgun O/U Combo
Auguste Francotte Boxlock Double Rifle
Auguste Francotte Sidelock Double Rifles
Baikal IZH-94 Express
Baikal MP94- (IZH-94) O/U
Beretta Express SSO O/U Double Rifles
Beretta Model 455 SxS Express Rifle
Chapuis RGEExpress Double Rifle
CZ 584 SOLO Combination Gun
CZ 589 Stopper O/U Gun
Dakota Double Rifle
Garbi Express Double Rifle
Harrington & Richardson Survivor
Harrington & Richardson Synthetic Handi-Rifle/Slug Gun Combo
Heym Model 55B O/U Double Rifle
Heym Model 55FW O/U Combo Gun
Heym Model 88b Side-by-Side Double Rifle
Hoenig Rotary Round Action Combination Rifle
Hoenig Rotary Round Action Double Rifle
Kodiak Mk. IV Double Rifle
Kreighoff Teck O/U Combination Gun
Kreighoff Trumpf Drilling
Kreighoff Drillings
Lebeau-Courally Express Rifle 5X5
Merkel Boxlock Double Rifles
Merkel Drillings
Merkel Model 160 Side-by-Side Double Rifles
Merkel Over/Under Combination Guns
Merkel Over/Under Double Rifles
Remington Model SPR94 .410/Rimfire
Remington Model SPR94 12 Gauge/Centerfire
Rizzini Express 90L Double Rifle
Savage 24F O/U Combination Gun
Savage 24F-12T Turkey Gun
Springfield Inc. M6 Scout Rifle/Shotgun
Tikka Model 412s Combination Gun
Tikka Model 412S Double Fire
Rimfire Rifles—Autoloaders
AMT Lightning 25/22 Rifle
AMT Lightning Small-Game Hunting Rifle II
AMT Magnum Hunter Auto Rifle
Anschutz 525 Deluxe Auto
Arm Scor Model 20P Auto Rifle
Browning Auto .22 Rifles

Browning Auto-22 Rifle
Browning Auto-22 Grade VI
Browning BAR .22 Auto Rifle
Browning SA-22 Semi-Auto 22 Rifle
Henry U.S. Survival .22
Henry U.S. Survival Rifle AR-7
Krico Model 260 Auto Rifle
Lakefield Arms Model 64B Auto Rifle
Marlin Model 60 Self Loading Rifles
Marlin Model 60C
Marlin Model 60SB
Marlin Model 60S-CF
Marlin Model 60SN
Marlin Model 60ss Self-Loading Rifle
Marlin Model 70 Auto-loading Rifles
Marlin Model 70 HC Auto
Marlin Model 70P Papoose
Marlin Model 70PSS
Marlin Model 795
Marlin Model 795SS
Marlin Model 922 Magnum Self-Loading Rifle
Marlin Model 9901 Self-Loading Rifle
Marlin Model 995 Self-Loading Rifle
Mossberg 702 Plinkster
Norinco Model 22 ATD Rifle
Remington 552BDL Speedmaster Rifle
Remington Model 522 Viper Autoloading Rifle
Remington Model 597 Blaze Camo
Remington Model 597 Pink Camo
Remington Model 597 Synthetic Scope Combo
Ruger 10/22 Autoloading Carbine (w/o folding stock)
Ruger 10/22 Compact
Ruger 10/22 Sporter
Ruger 10/22 Target
Survival Arms AR-7 Explorer Rifle
Texas Remington Revolving Carbine
Thompson/Center R-55 All-Weather
Thompson/Center R-55 Benchmark
Thompson/Center R-55 Classic
Thompson/Center R-55 Rifles
Thompson/Center R-55 Sporter
Voere Model 2115 Auto Rifle
Rimfire Rifles—Lever & Slide Action
Browning BL-22 Lever-Action Rifle
Henry .22 Lever Action Rifles, All Models
Henry Golden Boy .17 HMR
Henry Golden Boy .22
Henry Golden Boy .22 Magnum
Henry Golden Boy Deluxe
Henry Lever .22 Magnum
Henry Lever Action .22
Henry Lever Carbine .22

Henry Lever Octagon .22
Henry Lever Octagon .22 Magnum
Henry Lever Youth Model .22
Henry Pump Action Octagon .22
Henry Pump Action Octagon .22 Magnum
Henry Varmint Express .17 HMR
Marlin 39TDS Carbine
Marlin Model 39A Golden Lever Action
Marlin Model 39AS Golden Lever-Action Rifle
Mossberg Model 464 Rimfire Lever Action Rifle
Norinco EM-321 Pump Rifle
Remington 572BDL Fieldmaster Pump Rifle
Rossi Model 62 SA Pump Rifle
Rossi Model 62 SAC Carbine
Rossi Model G2 Gallery Rifle
Ruger Model 96 Lever-Action Rifle
Taurus Model 62-Pump
Taurus Model 72 Pump Rifle
Winchester Model 9422 Lever-Action Rifle
Winchester Model 9422 Magnum Lever-Action Rifle
Rimfire Rifles—Bolt Actions & Single Shots
Anschutz 1416D/1516D Classic Rifles
Anschutz 1418D/1518D Mannlicher Rifles
Anschutz 1700 FWT Bolt-Action Rifle
Anschutz 1700D Bavarian Bolt-Action Rifle
Anschutz 1700D Classic Rifles
Anschutz 1700D Custom Rifles
Anschutz 1700D Graphite Custom Rifle
Anschutz 1702 D H B Classic
Anschutz 1713 Silhouette
Anschutz Achiever
Anschutz Achiever Bolt-Action Rifle
Anschutz All other Bolt Action Rimfire Models
Anschutz Kadett
Anschutz Model 1502 D Classic
Anschutz Model 1517 D Classic
Anschutz Model 1517 MPR Multi Purpose
Anschutz Model 1517 S-BR
Anschutz Model 1710 D KL
Anschutz Model 1717 Classic
Anschutz Model 1717 Silhouette Sporter
Anschutz Model G4 MPB
Anschutz Model Woodchucker
Armcor Model 14P Bolt-Action Rifle
Armcor Model 1500 Rifle
Beeman/HW 60-J-ST Bolt-Action Rifle
BRNO ZKM 452 Deluxe
BRNO ZKM-456 Lux Sporter
BRNO ZKM-452 Deluxe Bolt-Action Rifle
Browning A-Bolt 22 Bolt-Action Rifle
Browning A-Bolt Gold Medallion
Browning T-Bolt Rimfire Rifles

Cabanas Espronceda IV Bolt-Action Rifle
Cabanas Leyre Bolt-Action Rifle
Cabanas Master Bolt-Action Rifle
Cabanas Phaser Rifle
Chipmunk Single Shot Rifle
Cooper Arms Model 36S Sporter Rifle
Cooper Model 57–M Bolt Action Rifle
CZ 452 Bolt Action Rifles
Dakota 22 Sporter Bolt-Action Rifle
Davey Crickett Single Shot Rifle
Harrington & Richardson Sportster
Harrington & Richardson Sportster 17 Hornady Magnum Rimfire
Harrington & Richardson Sportster Compact
Henry Mini Bolt Action Rifle
Henry Acu-Bolt .22
Henry Mini Bolt Youth .22
Kimber Bolt Action .22 Rifles
Krico Model 300 Bolt-Action Rifles
Lakefield Arms Mark I Bolt-Action Rifle
Lakefield Arms Mark II Bolt-Action Rifle
Magtech Model MT Bolt Action Rifle
Magtech Model MT–22C Bolt-Action Rifle
Marlin Model 15YN Little Buckaroo
Marlin Model 25MN Bolt-Action Rifle
Marlin Model 25N Bolt-Action Repeater
Marlin Model 880 Bolt-Action Rifle
Marlin Model 881 Bolt-Action Rifle
Marlin Model 882 Bolt-Action Rifle
Marlin Model 883 Bolt-Action Rifle
Marlin Model 883SS Bolt-Action Rifle
Marlin Model 915 YN Little Buckaroo
Marlin Model 915Y (Compact)
Marlin Model 915YS (Compact)
Marlin Model 917
Marlin Model 917S
Marlin Model 917V
Marlin Model 917VR
Marlin Model 917VS
Marlin Model 917VS–CF
Marlin Model 917VSF
Marlin Model 917VST
Marlin Model 917VT
Marlin Model 925
Marlin Model 925C
Marlin Model 925M
Marlin Model 925R
Marlin Model 925RM
Marlin Model 980S
Marlin Model 980S–CF
Marlin Model 981T
Marlin Model 982 Bolt Action Rifle
Marlin Model 982VS

Marlin Model 982VS–CF
Marlin Model 983
Marlin Model 983S
Marlin Model 983T
Marlin Model XT–17 Series Bolt Action Rifles
Marlin Model XT–22 Series Bolt Action Rifles
Mauser Model 107 Bolt-Action Rifle
Mauser Model 201 Bolt-Action Rifle
Meacham Low-Wall Rifle
Mossberg Model 801/802 Bolt Rifles
Mossberg Model 817 Varmint Bolt Action Rifle
Navy Arms TU–33/40 Carbine
Navy Arms TU–KKW Sniper Trainer
Navy Arms TU–KKW Training Rifle
New England Firearms Sportster Single Shot Rifles
Norinco JW–15 Bolt-Action Rifle
Norinco JW–27 Bolt-Action Rifle
Remington 40–XR Rimfire Custom Sporter
Remington 541–T
Remington 541–T HB Bolt-Action
Rifle Remington 581–S Sportsman Rifle
Remington Model Five
Remington Model Five Youth
Rossi Matched Pair Single Shot Rifle
Ruger 77/17
Ruger 77/22
Ruger 77/22 Rimfire Bolt-Action Rifle
Ruger 77/44
Ruger K77/22 Varmint Rifle
Savage CUB T Mini Youth
Savage Mark I–G Bolt Action
Savage Mark II Bolt Action Rifles
Savage Model 30 G Stevens Favorite
Savage Model 93 Rifles
Thompson/Center Hotshot Youth Rifle
Ultra Light Arms Model 20 RF Bolt-Action Rifle
Winchester Model 52B Sporting Rifle
Winchester Wildcat Bolt Action Rifle 22
Competition Rifles—Centerfire & Rimfire
Anschutz 1803D Intermediate Match
Anschutz 1808D RT Super Match 54 Target
Anschutz 1827B Biathlon Rifle
Anschutz 1827BT Fortner Biathlon Rifle
Anschutz 1903 Rifles
Anschutz 1903D Match Rifle
Anschutz 1907 Match Rifle
Anschutz 1910 Super Match II
Anschutz 1911 Match Rifle
Anschutz 1912 Rifles
Anschutz 1913 Super Match Rifle
Anschutz 54.18MS REP Deluxe Silhouette Rifle
Anschutz 54.18MS Silhouette Rifle

Anschutz 64 MP R Silhouette Rifle
Anschutz 64-MS Left Silhouette
Anschutz Super Match 54 Target Model 2007
Anschutz Super Match 54 Target Model 2013
Beeman/Feinwerkbau 2600 Target Rifle
Cooper Arms Model TRP-1 ISU Standard Rifle
E.A.A./HW 60 Target Rifle
E.A.A./HW 660 Match Rifle
E.A.A./Weihrauch HW 60 Target Rifle
Ed Brown Model 704, M40A2 Marine Sniper
Finnish Lion Standard Target Rifle
Krico Model 360 S2 Biathlon Rifle
Krico Model 360S Biathlon Rifle
Krico Model 400 Match Rifle
Krico Model 500 Kricotronic Match Rifle
Krico Model 600 Match Rifle
Krico Model 600 Sniper Rifle
Lakefield Arms Model 90B Target Rifle
Lakefield Arms Model 91T Target Rifle
Lakefield Arms Model 92S Silhouette Rifle
Marlin Model 2000 Target Rifle
Mauser Model 86-SR Specialty Rifle
McMillan 300 Phoenix Long Range Rifle
McMillan Long Range Rifle
McMillan M-86 Sniper Rifle
McMillan M-89 Sniper Rifle
McMillan National Match Rifle
Parker-Hale M-85 Sniper Rifle
Parker-Hale M-87 Target Rifle
Remington 40-X Bolt Action Rifles
Remington 40-XB Rangemaster Target Centerfire
Remington 40-XBBR KS
Remington 40-XC KS National Match Course Rifle
Remington 40-XR KS Rimfire Position Rifle
Sako TRG-21 Bolt-Action Rifle
Sako TRG-22 Bolt Action Rifle
Springfield Armory M-1 Garand
Steyr-Mannlicher SSG Rifles
Steyr-Mannlicher Match SPG-UIT Rifle
Steyr-Mannlicher SSG P-I Rifle
Steyr-Mannlicher SSG P-II Rifle
Steyr-Mannlicher SSG P-III Rifle
Steyr-Mannlicher SSG P-IV Rifle
Tanner 300 Meter Free Rifle
Tanner 50 Meter Free Rifle
Tanner Standard UIT Rifle
Time Precision 22RF Bench Rifle
Wichita Silhouette Rifle
Shotguns—Autoloaders
American Arms
American Arms/Franchi Black Magic 48/AL
Benelli Bimillinaire

Benelli Black Eagle Competition Auto Shotgun
Benelli Cordoba
Benelli Executive Series
Benelli Legacy Model
Benelli M1
Benelli M1 Defense
Benelli M1 Tactical
Benelli M1014 Limited Edition
Benelli M2
Benelli M2 Field Steady Grip
Benelli M2 Practical
Benelli M2 Tactical
Benelli M2 American Series
Benelli M3 Convertible
Benelli M4 Models Vinci Steady Grip
Benelli Montefeltro Super 90 20-Gauge Shotgun
Benelli Montefeltro Super 90 Shotgun
Benelli Raffaello Series Shotguns
Benelli Sport Model
Benelli Super 90 M1 Field Model
Benelli Super Black Eagle II Models
Benelli Super Black Eagle II Steady Grip
Benelli Super Black Eagle Models
Benelli Super Black Eagle Shotgun
Benelli Super Black Eagle Slug Gun
Benelli Super Vinci
Benelli Supersport
Benelli Two-Gun Sets
Benelli Ultralight
Benelli Vinci
Beretta 390 Field Auto Shotgun
Beretta 390 Super Trap, Super Skeet Shotguns
Beretta 3901 Citizen
Beretta 3901 Rifled Slug Gun
Beretta 3901 Statesman
Beretta A-303 Auto Shotgun
Beretta A400 Series
Beretta AL-2 Models
Beretta AL-3 Deluxe Trap
Beretta AL390 Series
Beretta AL391 Teknys Gold
Beretta AL391 Teknys Gold Sporting
Beretta AL391 Teknys Gold Target
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Camo AP
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Camo Max-4
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Classic
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Gold
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Gold Sporting
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Parallel Target SL
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Sporting
Beretta AL391 Urika 2 Synthetic
Beretta ES100 Pintail Series

Beretta Model 1200 Field
Beretta Model 1201F Auto Shotgun
Beretta Model 300
Beretta Model 301 Series
Beretta Model 302 Series
Beretta Model 60
Beretta Model 61
Beretta Model A304 Lark
Beretta Model AL391 Series
Beretta Model TX4 Storm
Beretta Silver Lark
Beretta UGB25 Xcel
Beretta Vittoria Auto Shotgun
Beretta Xtrema2
Breda Altair
Breda Altair Special
Breda Aries 2
Breda Astro
Breda Astrolux
Breda Echo
Breda Ermes Series
Breda Gold Series
Breda Grizzly
Breda Mira
Breda Standard Series
Breda Xanthos
Brolin BL-12
Brolin SAS-12
Browning A-500G Auto Shotgun
Browning A-500G Sporting Clays
Browning A-500R Auto Shotgun
Browning Auto-5 Light 12 and 20
Browning Auto-5 Magnum 12
Browning Auto-5 Magnum 20
Browning Auto-5 Stalker
Browning B2000 Series
Browning BSA 10 Auto Shotgun
Browning BSA 10 Stalker Auto Shotgun
Browning Gold Series
Browning Maxus Series
Charles Daly Field Grade Series
Charles Daly Novamatic Series
Charles Daly Tactical
Churchill Regent
Churchill Standard Model
Churchill Turkey Automatic Shotgun
Churchill Windsor
Cosmi Automatic Shotgun
CZ 712
CZ 720
CZ 912
Escort Escort Series

European American Armory (EAA) Bunda Series
Fabarms Ellegi Series
Fabarms Lion Series
Fabarms Tactical
FNH USA Model SLP
Franchi 610VS
Franchi 612 Series
Franchi 620
Franchi 712
Franchi 720
Franchi 912
Franchi AL 48
Franchi AL 48 Series
Franchi Elite
Franchi I-12 Inertia Series
Franchi Prestige
H&K Model 512
H&R Manufrance
H&R Model 403
Hi-Standard 10A
Hi-Standard 10B
Hi-Standard Semi Automatic Model
Hi-Standard Supermatic Series
Ithaca Mag-10
Ithaca Model 51 Series
LaSalle Semi-automatic
Ljutic Bi-matic Autoloader
Luger Ultra-light Model
Marlin SI 12 Series
Maverick Model 60 Auto Shotgun
Model AL-1
Mossberg 1000
Mossberg Model 600 Auto Shotgun
Mossberg Model 930 All-Purpose Field
Mossberg Model 930 Slugster
Mossberg Model 930 Turkey
Mossberg Model 930 Waterfowl
Mossberg Model 935 Magnum Combos
Mossberg Model 935 Magnum Flyway Series Waterfowl
Mossberg Model 935 Magnum Grand Slam Series Turkey
Mossberg Model 935 Magnum Turkey
Mossberg Model 935 Magnum Waterfowl
New England Firearms Excell Auto Combo
New England Firearms Excell Auto Synthetic
New England Firearms Excell Auto Turkey
New England Firearms Excell Auto Walnut
New England Firearms Excell Auto Waterfowl
Nighthawk Tactical Semi-auto
Ottomanguns Sultan Series
Remington 105Ti Series
Remington 1100 20-Gauge Deer Gun
Remington 1100 LT-20 Auto

Remington 1100 LT-20 Tournament Skeet
Remington 1100 Special Field
Remington 11-48 Series
Remington 11-96 Series
Remington Model 105 Cti
Remington Model 11 Series
Remington Model 1100 Classic Trap
Remington Model 1100 Competition
Remington Model 1100 G3
Remington Model 1100 G3
Remington Model 1100 Series
Remington Model 1100 Shotgun
Remington Model 1100 Sporting Series
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Camo
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Super Mag Synthetic
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Super Mag Waterfowl
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Synthetic
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Youth
Remington Model 11-87 Sportsman Youth Synthetic
Remington Model 48 Series
Remington Model 58 Series
Remington Model 870 Classic Trap
Remington Model 878A Automaster
Remington Model SP-10 Magnum Satin
Remington Model SP-10 Waterfowl
Remington Model SPR453
Remington Versa-Max Series
Savage Model 720
Savage Model 726
Savage Model 740C Skeet Gun
Savage Model 745
Savage Model 755 Series
Savage Model 775 Series
Scattergun Technologies K-9
Scattergun Technologies SWAT
Scattergun Technologies Urban Sniper Model
SKB 1300 Upland
SKB 1900
SKB 300 Series
SKB 900 Series
SKS 3000
Smith & Wesson Model 1000
Smith & Wesson Model 1012 Series
Spartan Gun Works SPR453
TOZ Model H-170
Tri-Star Diana Series
Tri-Star Phantom Series
Tri-Star Viper Series
Tula Arms Plant TOZ 87
Verona 401 Series
Verona 405 Series
Verona 406 Series

Verona SX801 Series
Weatherby Centurion Series
Weatherby Field Grade
Weatherby Model 82
Weatherby SA-08 Series
Weatherby SA-459 TR
Weatherby SAS Series
Winchester 1500
Winchester Model 50
Winchester Model 59
Winchester Super X1 Series
Winchester Super X2 Series
Winchester Super X3 Series
Shotguns—Slide Actions
ADCO Diamond Grade
ADCO Diamond Series Shotguns
ADCO Mariner Model
ADCO Sales Inc. Gold Elite Series
Armcor M-30 Series
Armcor M-5
Baikal IZH-81
Baikal MP133
Benelli Nova Series
Benelli Supernova Series
Beretta Ariete Standard
Beretta Gold Pigeon Pump
Beretta Model SL-12
Beretta Ruby Pigeon Pump
Beretta Silver Pigeon Pump
Brolin Field Series
Brolin Lawman Model
Brolin Slug Special
Brolin Slugmaster
Brolin Turkey Master
Browning BPS Game Gun Deer Special
Browning BPS Game Gun Turkey Special
Browning BPS Pigeon Grade Pump Shotgun
Browning BPS Pump Shotgun
Browning BPS Pump Shotgun (Ladies and Youth Model)
Browning BPS Series Pump Shotgun
Browning BPS Stalker Pump Shotgun
Browning Model 12 Limited Edition Series
Browning Model 42 Pump Shotgun
Century IJ12 Slide Action
Century Ultra 87 Slide Action
Charles Daly Field Hunter
Ducks Unlimited Dinner Guns
EAA Model PM2
Escort Field Series
Fort Worth Firearms GL18
H&R Pardner Pump
Hi-Standard Flite-King Series

Hi-Standard Model 200
Interstate Arms Model 981
Interstate Arms Model 982T
Ithaca Deerslayer II Rifled Shotgun
Ithaca Model 87 Deerslayer Shotgun
Ithaca Model 87 Deluxe Pump Shotgun
Ithaca Model 87 Series Shotguns
Ithaca Model 87 Supreme Pump Shotgun
Ithaca Model 87 Turkey Gun
Magtech Model 586-VR Pump Shotgun
Maverick Models 88, 91 Pump Shotguns
Mossberg 200 Series Shotgun
Mossberg 3000 Pump shotgun
Mossberg 535 ATS Series Pump Shotguns
Mossberg Field Grade Model 835 Pump Shotgun
Mossberg Model 500 All Purpose Field
Mossberg Model 500 Bantam
Mossberg Model 500 Bantam Combo
Mossberg Model 500 Bantam Pump
Mossberg Model 500 Camo Pump
Mossberg Model 500 Combos
Mossberg Model 500 Flyway Series Waterfowl
Mossberg Model 500 Grand Slam Series Turkey
Mossberg Model 500 Muzzleloader
Mossberg Model 500 Muzzleloader Combo
Mossberg Model 500 Series Pump Shotguns
Mossberg Model 500 Slugster
Mossberg Model 500 Sporting Pump
Mossberg Model 500 Super Bantam All Purpose Field
Mossberg Model 500 Super Bantam Combo
Mossberg Model 500 Super Bantam Slug
Mossberg Model 500 Super Bantam Turkey
Mossberg Model 500 Trophy Slugster
Mossberg Model 500 Turkey
Mossberg Model 500 Waterfowl
Mossberg Model 505 Series Pump Shotguns
Mossberg Model 505 Youth All Purpose Field
Mossberg Model 535 ATS All Purpose Field
Mossberg Model 535 ATS Combos
Mossberg Model 535 ATS Slugster
Mossberg Model 535 ATS Turkey
Mossberg Model 535 ATS Waterfowl
Mossberg Model 835 Regal Ulti-Mag Pump
Mossberg Model 835 Series Pump Shotguns
Mossberg Model 835 Ulti-Mag
Mossberg Turkey Model 500 Pump
National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF) Banquet/Guns of the Year
New England Firearms Pardner Pump Combo
New England Firearms Pardner Pump Field
New England Firearms Pardner Pump Slug Gun
New England Firearms Pardner Pump Synthetic
New England Firearms Pardner Pump Turkey Gun

New England Firearms Pardner Pump Walnut
New England Firearms Pardner Pump-Compact Field
New England Firearms Pardner Pump-Compact Synthetic
New England Firearms Pardner Pump-Compact Walnut
Norinco Model 98 Field Series
Norinco Model 983
Norinco Model 984
Norinco Model 985
Norinco Model 987
Orvis Grand Vazir Series
Quail Unlimited Limited Edition Pump Shotguns
Remington 870 Express
Remington 870 Express Rifle Sighted Deer Gun
Remington 870 Express Series Pump Shotguns
Remington 870 Express Turkey
Remington 870 High Grade Series
Remington 870 High Grades
Remington 870 Marine Magnum
Remington 870 Special Field
Remington 870 Special Purpose Deer Gun
Remington 870 Special Purpose Synthetic Camo
Remington 870 SPS Special Purpose Magnum
Remington 870 SPS-BG-Camo Deer/Turkey Shotgun
Remington 870 SPS-Deer Shotgun
Remington 870 SPS-T Camo Pump Shotgun
Remington 870 TC Trap
Remington 870 Wingmaster
Remington 870 Wingmaster Series
Remington 870 Wingmaster Small Gauges
Remington Model 11-87 XCS Super Magnum Waterfowl
Remington Model 870 Ducks Unlimited Series Dinner Pump Shotguns
Remington Model 870 Express
Remington Model 870 Express JR.
Remington Model 870 Express Shurshot Synthetic Cantilever
Remington Model 870 Express Super Magnum
Remington Model 870 Express Synthetic
Remington Model 870 Express Youth Gun
Remington Model 870 Express Youth Synthetic
Remington Model 870 SPS Shurshot Synthetic Cantilever
Remington Model 870 SPS Shurshot Synthetic Turkey
Remington Model 870 SPS Special Purpose Magnum Series Pump Shotguns
Remington Model 870 SPS Super Mag Max Gobbler
Remington Model 870 XCS Marine Magnum
Remington Model 870 XCS Super Magnum
Winchester 12 Commercial Riot Gun
Winchester 97 Commercial Riot Gun
Winchester Model 12 Pump Shotgun
Winchester Model 120 Ranger
Winchester Model 1200 Series Shotgun
Winchester Model 1300 Ranger Pump Gun
Winchester Model 1300 Ranger Pump Gun Combo & Deer Gun
Winchester Model 1300 Series Shotgun

Winchester Model 1300 Slug Hunter Deer Gun
Winchester Model 1300 Turkey Gun
Winchester Model 1300 Walnut Pump
Winchester Model 42 High Grade Shotgun
Winchester Speed Pump Defender
Winchester SXP Series Pump Shotgun
Zoli Pump Action Shotgun
Shotguns—Over/Unders
ADCO Sales Diamond Series Shotguns
American Arms/Franchi Falconet 2000 O/U
American Arms Lince
American Arms Silver I O/U
American Arms Silver II Shotgun
American Arms Silver Skeet O/U
American Arms Silver Sporting O/U
American Arms Silver Trap O/U
American Arms WS/OU 12, TS/OU 12 Shotguns
American Arms WT/OU 10 Shotgun
American Arms/Franchi Sporting 2000 O/U
Armsport 2700 O/U Goose Gun
Armsport 2700 Series O/U
Armsport 2900 Tri-Barrel Shotgun
AYA Augusta
AYA Coral A
AYA Coral B
AYA Excelsior
AYA Model 37 Super
AYA Model 77
AYA Model 79 Series
Baby Bretton Over/Under Shotgun
Baikal IZH27
Baikal MP310
Baikal MP333
Baikal MP94
Beretta 90 DE LUXE
Beretta 682 Gold E Skeet
Beretta 682 Gold E Trap
Beretta 682 Gold E Trap Bottom Single
Beretta 682 Series
Beretta 682 Super Sporting O/U
Beretta 685 Series
Beretta 686 Series
Beretta 686 White Onyx
Beretta 686 White Onyx Sporting
Beretta 687 EELL Classic
Beretta 687 EELL Diamond Pigeon
Beretta 687 EELL Diamond Pigeon Sporting
Beretta 687 series
Beretta 687EL Sporting O/U
Beretta Alpha Series
Beretta America Standard
Beretta AS

Beretta ASE 90 Competition O/U Shotgun
Beretta ASE 90 Gold Skeet
Beretta ASE Gold
Beretta ASE Series
Beretta ASEL
Beretta BL Sereis
Beretta DT10 Series
Beretta DT10 Trident EELL
Beretta DT10 Trident L Sporting
Beretta DT10 Trident Skeet
Beretta DT10 Trident Sporting
Beretta DT10 Trident Trap Combo
Beretta Europa
Beretta Field Shotguns
Beretta Gamma Series
Beretta Giubileo
Beretta Grade Four
Beretta Grade One
Beretta Grade Three
Beretta Grade Two
Beretta Milano
Beretta Model 686 Ultralight O/U
Beretta Model SO5, SO6, SO9 Shotguns
Beretta Onyx Hunter Sport O/U Shotgun
Beretta Over/Under Field Shotguns
Beretta Royal Pigeon
Beretta S56 Series
Beretta S58 Series
Beretta Series 682 Competition Over/Unders
Beretta Silver Pigeon II
Beretta Silver Pigeon II Sporting
Beretta Silver Pigeon III
Beretta Silver Pigeon III Sporting
Beretta Silver Pigeon IV
Beretta Silver Pigeon S
Beretta Silver Pigeon V
Beretta Silver Snipe
Beretta Skeet Set
Beretta SO-1
Beretta SO-2
Beretta SO-3
Beretta SO-4
Beretta SO5
Beretta SO6 EELL
Beretta SO-10
Beretta SO10 EELL
Beretta Sporting Clay Shotguns
Beretta SV10 Perennia
Beretta Ultralight
Beretta Ultralight Deluxe
Bertuzzi Zeus
Bertuzzi Zeus Series

Beschi Boxlock Model
Big Bear Arms IJ-39
Big Bear Arms Sterling Series
Big Bear IJ-27
Blaser F3 Series
Bosis Challenger Titanium
Bosis Laura
Bosis Michaelangelo
Bosis Wild Series
Boss Custom Over/Under Shotguns
Boss Merlin
Boss Pendragon
Breda Pegaso Series
Breda Sirio Standard
Breda Vega Series
Bretton Baby Standard
Bretton Sprint Deluxe
BRNO 500/501
BRNO 502
BRNO 801 Series
BRNO 802 Series
BRNO BS-571
BRNO BS-572
BRNO ZH-300
BRNO ZH-301
BRNO ZH-302
BRNO ZH-303
Browning 325 Sporting Clays
Browning 625 Series
Browning 725 Series
Browning B-25 Series
Browning B-26 Series
Browning B-27 Series
Browning B-125 Custom Shop Series
Browning Citori 525 Series
Browning Citori GTI Sporting Clays
Browning Citori Lightning Series
Browning Citori O/U Shotgun
Browning Citori O/U Skeet Models
Browning Citori O/U Trap Models
Browning Citori Plus Trap Combo
Browning Citori Plus Trap Gun
Browning Cynergy Series
Browning Diana Grade
Browning Lightning Sporting Clays
Browning Micro Citori Lightning
Browning Midas Grade
Browning Special Sporting Clays
Browning Sporter Model
Browning ST-100
Browning Superlight Citori Over/Under
Browning Superlight Citori Series

Browning Superlight Feather
Browning Superposed Pigeon Grade
Browning Superposed Standard
BSA Falcon
BSA O/U
BSA Silver Eagle
Cabela's Volo
Caprinus Sweden Model
Centurion Over/Under Shotgun
Century Arms Artemis
Chapuis Over/Under Shotgun
Charles Daly Country Squire Model
Charles Daly Deluxe Model
Charles Daly Diamond Series
Charles Daly Empire Series
Charles Daly Field Grade O/U
Charles Daly Lux Over/Under
Charles Daly Maxi-Mag
Charles Daly Model 105
Charles Daly Model 106
Charles Daly Model 206
Charles Daly Over/Under Shotguns, Japanese Manufactured
Charles Daly Over/Under Shotguns, Prussian Manufactured
Charles Daly Presentation Model
Charles Daly Sporting Clays Model
Charles Daly Superior Model
Charles Daly UL
Churchill Imperial Model
Churchill Monarch
Churchill Premiere Model
Churchill Regent Trap and Skeet
Churchill Regent V
Churchill Sporting Clays
Churchill Windsor III
Churchill Windsor IV
Classic Doubles Model 101 Series
Cogswell & Harrison Woodward Type
Connecticut Shotgun Company A. Galazan Model
Connecticut Shotgun Company A-10 American
Connecticut Valley Classics Classic Field Waterfowler
Connecticut Valley Classics Classic Sporter O/U
Continental Arms Centaure Series
Cortona Over/Under Shotguns
CZ 581 Solo
CZ Canvasback 103D
CZ Limited Edition
CZ Mallard 104A
CZ Redhead Deluxe 103FE
CZ Sporting
CZ Super Scroll Limited Edition
CZ Upland Ultralight
CZ Wingshooter

Dakin Arms Model 170
Darne SB1
Darne SB2
Darne SB3
Depar ATAK
Doumoulin Superposed Express
Ducks Unlimited Dinner Guns/Guns of the Year, Over/Under Models
Dumoulin Boss Royal Superposed
E.A.A. Falcon
E.A.A. Scirocco Series
E.A.A./Sabatti Falcon-Mon Over/Under
E.A.A./Sabatti Sporting Clays Pro-Gold O/U
ERA Over/Under
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Aries
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Castrone
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Dove Gun
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Excaliber Series
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Jorema
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Leonardo
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Pegasus
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Posiden
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Quail Gun
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Royal
Famars di Abbiatico & Salvinelli Royale
Fausti Boutique Series
Fausti Caledon Series
Fausti Class Series
Ferlib Boss Model
Finnclassic 512 Series
Franchi 2004 Trap
Franchi 2005 Combination Trap
Franchi Alcione Series
Franchi Aristocrat Series
Franchi Black Majic
Franchi Falconet Series
Franchi Instict Series
Franchi Model 2003 Trap
Franchi Renaissance Series
Franchi Sporting 2000
Franchi Undergun Model 3000
Franchi Veloce Series
Galef Golden Snipe
Galef Silver Snipe
Golden Eagle Model 5000 Series
Griffon & Howe Black Ram
Griffon & Howe Broadway
Griffon & Howe Claremont
Griffon & Howe Madison
Griffon & Howe Silver Ram
Griffon & Howe Superbrite
Guerini Apex Series
Guerini Challenger Sporting

Guerini Ellipse Evo
Guerini Ellipse Evolution Sporting
Guerini Ellipse Limited
Guerini Essex Field
Guerini Flyaway
Guerini Forum Series
Guerini Magnus Series
Guerini Maxum Series
Guerini Summit Series
Guerini Tempio
Guerini Woodlander
H&R Harrich #1
H&R Model 1212
H&R Model 1212WF
H&R Pinnacle
Hatfields Hatfield Model 1 of 100
Heym Model 55 F
Heym Model 55 SS
Heym Model 200
Holland & Holland Royal Series
Holland & Holland Sporting Model
IGA 2000 Series
IGA Hunter Series
IGA Trap Series
IGA Turkey Series
IGA Waterfowl Series
K.F.C. E-2 Trap/Skeet
K.F.C. Field Gun
Kassnar Grade I O/U Shotgun
KDF Condor Khan Artemis Field/Deluxe
Kimber Augusta Series
Kimber Marias Series
Krieghoff K-80 Four-Barrel Skeet Set
Krieghoff K-80 International Skeet
Krieghoff K-80 O/U Trap Shotgun
Krieghoff K-80 Skeet Shotgun
Krieghoff K-80 Sporting Clays O/U
Krieghoff K-80/RT Shotguns
Krieghoff Model 20 Sporting/Field
Krieghoff Model 32 Series
Lames Field Model
Lames Skeet Model
Lames Standard Model
Lames California Model
Laurona Model 67
Laurona Model 82 Series
Laurona Model 83 Series
Laurona Model 84 Series
Laurona Model 85 Series
Laurona Model 300 Series
Laurona Silhouette 300 Sporting Clays
Laurona Silhouette 300 Trap

Laurona Super Model Over/Unders
Lebeau Baron Series
Lebeau Boss Verres
Lebeau Boxlock with sideplates
Lebeau Sidelock
Lebeau Versailles
Lippard Custom Over/Under Shotguns
Ljutic LM-6 Deluxe O/U Shotgun
Longthorne Hesketh Game Gun
Longthorne Sporter
Marlin Model 90
Marocchi Avanza O/U Shotgun
Marocchi Conquista Over/Under Shotgun
Marocchi Conquista Series
Marocchi Model 100
Marocchi Model 99
Maverick HS-12 Tactical
Maverick Hunter Field Model
McMillan Over/Under Sidelock
Merkel 201 Series
Merkel 2016 Series
Merkel 2116 EL Sidelock
Merkel 303EL Luxus
Merkel Model 100
Merkel Model 101
Merkel Model 101E
Merkel Model 200E O/U Shotgun
Merkel Model 200E Skeet, Trap Over/Unders
Merkel Model 200SC Sporting Clays
Merkel Model 203E, 303E Over/Under Shotguns
Merkel Model 204E
Merkel Model 210
Merkel Model 301
Merkel Model 302
Merkel Model 304E
Merkel Model 310E
Merkel Model 400
Merkel Model 400E
Merkel Model 2000 Series
Mossberg Onyx Reserve Field
Mossberg Onyx Reserve Sporting
Mossberg Silver Reserve Field
Mossberg Silver Reserve Series
Mossberg Silver Reserve Sporting
Norinco Type HL12-203
Omega Standard Over/Under Model
Orvis Field
Orvis Knockabout
Orvis Premier Grade
Orvis SKB Green Mountain Uplander
Orvis Sporting Clays
Orvis Super Field

Orvis Uplander
Orvis Waterfowler
Pederson Model 1000 Series
Pederson Model 1500 Series
Perazzi Boxlock Action Hunting
Perazzi Competition Series
Perazzi Electrocibles
Perazzi Granditalia
Perazzi Mirage Special Four-Gauge Skeet
Perazzi Mirage Special Skeet Over/Under
Perazzi Mirage Special Sporting O/U
Perazzi MS80
Perazzi MT-6
Perazzi MX1/MX2
Perazzi MX3
Perazzi MX4
Perazzi MX5
Perazzi MX6
Perazzi MX7 Over/Under Shotguns
Perazzi MX8/20 Over/Under Shotgun
Perazzi MX8/MX8 Special Trap, Skeet
Perazzi MX9 Single Over/Under Shotguns
Perazzi MX10
Perazzi MX11
Perazzi MX12 Hunting Over/Under
Perazzi MX14
Perazzi MX16
Perazzi MX20 Hunting Over/Under
Perazzi MX28, MX410 Game O/U Shotguns
Perazzi MX2000
Perazzi MX2005
Perazzi MX2008
Perazzi Sidelock Action Hunting
Perazzi Sporting Classic O/U
Perugini Maestro Series
Perugini Michelangelo
Perugini Nova Boss
Pietro Zanoletti Model 2000 Field O/U
Piotti Boss Over/Under Shotgun
Pointer Italian Model
Pointer Turkish Model
Remington 396 Series
Remington 3200 Series
Remington Model 32 Series
Remington Model 300 Ideal
Remington Model 332 Series
Remington Model SPR310
Remington Model SPR310N
Remington Model SPR310S
Remington Peerless Over/Under Shotgun
Remington Premier Field
Remington Premier Ruffed Grouse

Remington Premier Series
Remington Premier STS Competition
Remington Premier Upland
Richland Arms Model 41
Richland Arms Model 747
Richland Arms Model 757
Richland Arms Model 787
Richland Arms Model 808
Richland Arms Model 810
Richland Arms Model 828
Rigby 401 Sidelock
Rota Model 650
Rota Model 72 Series
Royal American Model 100
Ruger Red Label O/U Shotgun
Ruger Sporting Clays O/U Shotgun
Ruger Woodside Shotgun
Rutten Model RM 100
Rutten Model RM285
S.I.A.C.E. Evolution
S.I.A.C.E. Model 66C
S.I.A.C.E.600T Lusso EL
San Marco 10-Ga. O/U Shotgun
San Marco 12-Ga. Wildflower Shotgun
San Marco Field Special O/U Shotgun
Sauer Model 66 Series
Savage Model 242
Savage Model 420/430
Sig Sauer Aurora Series
Sig Sauer SA-3
Sig Sauer SA-5
Silma Model 70 Series
SKB Model 85 Series
SKB Model 500 Series
SKB Model 505 Deluxe Over/Under Shotgun
SKB Model 505 Series
SKB Model 600 Series
SKB Model 605 Series
SKB Model 680 Series
SKB Model 685 Over/Under Shotgun
SKB Model 685 Series
SKB Model 700 Series
SKB Model 785 Series
SKB Model 800 Series
SKB Model 880 Series
SKB Model 885 Over/Under Trap, Skeet, Sporting Clays
SKB Model 885 Series
SKB Model 5600 Series
SKB Model 5700 Series
SKB Model 5800 Series
SKB Model GC-7 Series
Spartan SPR310/320

Stevens Model 240
Stevens Model 512
Stoeger/IGA Condor I O/U Shotgun
Stoeger/IGA ERA 2000 Over/Under Shotgun
Techni-Mec Model 610 Over/Under
Tikka Model 412S Field Grade Over/Under
Traditions 350 Series Traditions Classic Field Series
Traditions Classic Upland Series
Traditions Gold Wing Series
Traditions Real 16 Series
Tri Star Model 330 Series
Tri-Star Hunter EX
Tri-Star Model 300
Tri-Star Model 333 Series
Tri-Star Setter Model
Tri-Star Silver Series
Tri-Star Sporting Model
TULA 120
TULA 200
TULA TOZ34
Universal 7112
Universal 7312
Universal 7412
Universal 7712
Universal 7812
Universal 7912
Verona 501 Series
Verona 680 Series
Verona 702 Series
Verona LX692 Series
Verona LX980 Series
Weatherby Athena Grade IV O/U Shotguns
Weatherby Athena Grade V Classic Field O/U
Weatherby Athena Series
Weatherby Classic Field Models
Weatherby II, III Classic Field O/Us
Weatherby Orion II Classic Sporting Clays O/U
Weatherby Orion II series
Weatherby Orion II Sporting Clays O/U
Weatherby Orion III Series
Weatherby Orion O/U Shotguns
Winchester Model 91
Winchester Model 96
Winchester Model 99
Winchester Model 101 All Models and Grades
Winchester Model 1001 O/U Shotgun
Winchester Model 1001 Series
Winchester Model 1001 Sporting Clays O/U
Winchester Model G5500
Winchester Model G6500
Winchester Select Series
Zoli Condor

Zoli Deluxe Model
Zoli Dove
Zoli Field Special
Zoli Pigeon Model
Zoli Silver Snipe
Zoli Snipe
Zoli Special Model
Zoli Target Series
Zoli Texas
Zoli Z Series
Zoli Z-90 Series
Zoli Z-Sport Series
Shotguns—Side by Sides
Armas Azor Sidelock Model
ADCO Sales Diamond Series Shotguns
American Arms Brittany Shotgun
American Arms Derby Side-by-Side
American Arms Gentry Double Shotgun
American Arms Grulla #2 Double Shotgun
American Arms TS/SS 10 Double Shotgun
American Arms TS/SS 12 Side-by-Side
American Arms WS/SS 10
Arizaga Model 31 Double Shotgun
Armes de Chasse Sidelock and Boxlock Shotguns
Armsport 1050 Series Double Shotguns
Arrieta Sidelock Double Shotguns
Auguste Francotte Boxlock Shotgun
Auguste Francotte Sidelock Shotgun
AYA Boxlock Shotguns
AYA Sidelock Double Shotguns
Baikal IZH-43 Series Shotguns
Baikal MP210 Series Shotguns
Baikal MP213 Series Shotguns
Baikal MP220 Series Shotguns
Baker Gun Sidelock Models
Baltimore Arms Co. Style 1
Baltimore Arms Co. Style 2
Bayard Boxlock and Sidelock Model Shotguns
Beretta 450 series Shotguns
Beretta 451 Series Shotguns
Beretta 452 Series Shotguns
Beretta 470 Series Shotguns
Beretta Custom Grade Shotguns
Beretta Francia Standard
Beretta Imperiale Montecarlo
Beretta Model 452 Sidelock Shotgun
Beretta Omega Standard
Beretta Side-by-Side Field Shotguns
Beretta Verona/Bergamo
Bertuzzi Ariete Hammer Gun
Bertuzzi Model Orione
Bertuzzi Venere Series Shotguns

Beschi Sidelock and Boxlock Models
Bill Hanus Birdgun Doubles
Bosis Country SxS
Bosis Hammer Gun
Bosis Queen Sidelock
Boss Robertson SxS
Boss SxS
Boswell Boxlock Model
Boswell Featherweight Monarch Grade
Boswell Merlin Sidelock
Boswell Sidelock Model
Breda Andromeda Special
BRNO ZP Series Shotguns
Brown SxS Shotgun
Browning B-SS
Browning B-SS Belgian/Japanese Prototype
Browning B-SS Sidelock
Browning B-SS Sporter
Bruchet Model A
Bruchet Model B
BSA Classic
BSA Royal
Cabela's ATA Grade II Custom
Cabela's Hemingway Model
Casartelli Sidelock Model
Century Coach SxS
Chapuis RGP Series Shotguns
Chapuis RP Series Shotguns
Chapuis Side-by-Side Shotgun
Chapuis UGP Round Design SxS
Charles Daly 1974 Wildlife Commemorative
Charles Daly Classic Coach Gun
Charles Daly Diamond SxS
Charles Daly Empire SxS
Charles Daly Model 306
Charles Daly Model 500
Charles Daly Model Dss Double
Charles Daly Superior SxS
Churchill Continental Series Shotguns
Churchill Crown Model
Churchill Field Model
Churchill Hercules Model
Churchill Imperial Model
Churchill Premiere Series Shotguns
Churchill Regal Model
Churchill Royal Model
Churchill Windsor Series Shotguns
Cimarron Coach Guns
Classic Doubles Model 201
Classic Clot 1878 Hammer Shotgun
Cogswell & Harrison Sidelock and Boxlock Shotguns
Colt 1883 Hammerless

Colt SxS Shotgun
Connecticut Shotgun Co. Model 21
Connecticut Shotgun Co. RBL Series
Continental Arms Centaure
Crescent SxS Model
Crucelegui Hermanos Model 150 Double
CZ Amarillo
CZ Bobwhite
CZ Competition
CZ Deluxe
CZ Durango
CZ Grouse
CZ Hammer Models
CZ Partridge
CZ Ringneck
CZ Ringneck Target
Dakin Model 100
Dakin Model 147
Dakin Model 160
Dakin Model 215
Dakota American Legend
Dakota Classic Grade
Dakota Classic Grade II
Dakota Classic Grade III
Dakota Premier Grade
Dan Arms Deluxe Field Model
Dan Arms Field Model
Darne Sliding Breech Series Shotguns
Davidson Arms Model 63B
Davidson Arms Model 69SL
Davidson Arms Model 73 Stagecoach
Dumoulin Continental Model
Dumoulin Etendard Model
Dumoulin Europa Model
Dumoulin Liege Model
E.A.A. SABA
E.A.A./Sabatti Saba-Mon Double Shotgun
E.M.F. Model 1878 SxS
E.M.F. Stagecoach SxS Model
ERA Quail SxS
ERA Riot SxS
ERA SxS
Famars Boxlock Models
Famars Castore
Famars Sidelock Models
Fausti Caledon
Fausti Class
Fausti Class Round Body
Fausti DEA Series Shotguns
Ferlib Mignon Hammer Model
Ferlib Model F VII Double Shotgun
FN Anson SxS Standard Grade

FN New Anson SxS Standard Grade
FN Sidelock Standard Grade
Fox Higher Grade Models (A–F)
Fox Sterlingworth Series
Franchi Airone
Franchi Astore Series
Franchi Destino
Franchi Highlander
Franchi Sidelock Double Barrel
Francotte Boxlock Shotgun
Francotte Jubilee Model
Francotte Sidelock Shotgun
Galef Silver Hawk SxS
Galef Zabala SxS
Garbi Model 100
Garbi Model 101 Side-by-Side
Garbi Model 103A, B Side-by-Side
Garbi Model 200 Side-by-Side
Gastinne Model 105
Gastinne Model 202
Gastinne Model 353
Gastinne Model 98
Gib 10 Gauge Magnum
Gil Alhambra
Gil Diamond
Gil Laga
Gil Olimpia
Greener Sidelock SxS Shotguns
Griffin & Howe Britte
Griffin & Howe Continental Sidelock
Griffin & Howe Round Body Game Gun
Griffin & Howe Traditional Game Gun
Grulla 217 Series
Grulla 219 Series
Grulla Consort
Grulla Model 209 Holland
Grulla Model 215
Grulla Model 216 Series
Grulla Number 1
Grulla Royal
Grulla Super MH
Grulla Supreme
Grulla Windsor
H&R Anson & Deeley SxS
H&R Model 404
H&R Small Bore SxS Hammer Gun
Hatfield Uplander Shotgun
Henry Atkin Boxlock Model
Henry Atkin Sidelock Model
Holland & Holland Cavalier Boxlock
Holland & Holland Dominion Game Gun
Holland & Holland Northwood Boxlock

Holland & Holland Round Action Sidelock
Holland & Holland Round Action Sidelock Paradox
Holland & Holland Royal Hammerless Ejector Sidelock
Holland & Holland Sidelock Shotguns
Holloway premier Sidelock SxS Model
Hopkins & Allen Boxlock and Sidelock Models
Huglu SxS Shotguns
Husqvarna SxS Shotguns
IGA Deluxe Model
IGA Turkey Series Model
Interstate Arms Model 99 Coach Gun
Ithaca Classic Doubles Series Shotguns
Ithaca Hammerless Series
Iver Johnson Hammerless Model Shotguns
Jeffery Boxlock Shotguns
Jeffery Sidelock Shotguns
K.B.I. Grade II SxS
Khan Coach Gun
Kimber Valier Series
Krieghoff Essencia Boxlock
Krieghoff Essencia Sidelock
Lanber Imperial Sidelock
Laurona Boxlock Models
Laurona Sidelock Models
Lefever Grade A Field Model
Lefever Grade A Skeet Model
Lefever New
Lefever Model
Lefever Nitro Special
Lefever Sideplate Models
Leforgeron Boxlock Ejector
Leforgeron Sidelock Ejector
Liberty Coach Gun Series
MacNaughton Sidelock Model
Malin Boxlock Model
Malin Sidelock Model
Masquelier Boxlock Model
Masquelier Sidelock Model
Medwell SxS Sidelock
Merkel Model 8, 47E Side-by-Side Shotguns
Merkel Model 47LSC Sporting Clays Double
Merkel Model 47S, 147S Side-by-Sides
Merkel Model 76E
Merkel Model 122E
Merkel Model 126E
Merkel Model 280 Series
Merkel Model 360 Series
Merkel Model 447SL
Merkel Model 1620 Series
Merkel Model 1622 Series
Mossberg Onyx Reserve Sporting
Mossberg Silver Reserve Field

Navy Arms Model 100
Navy Arms Model 150
Orvis Custom Uplander
Orvis Field Grade
Orvis Fine Grade
Orvis Rounded Action
Orvis Waterfowler
Parker Fluid Steel Barrel Models (All Grades)
Parker Reproductions Side-by-Side
Pederson Model 200
Pederson Model 2500
Perazzi DHO Models
Perugini Ausonia
Perugini Classic Model
Perugini Liberty
Perugini Regina Model
Perugini Romagna Gun
Piotti Hammer Gun
Piotti King Extra Side-by-Side
Piotti King No. 1 Side-by-Side Piotti Lunik Side-by-Side
Piotti Monaco Series
Piotti Monte Carlo
Piotti Piuma Side-by-Side
Piotti Westlake
Precision Sports Model 600 Series Doubles
Premier Italian made SxS Shotguns
Premier Spanish made SxS Shotguns
Purdy Best Quality Game Gun
Remington Model 1900 Hammerless
Remington Model SPR210
Remington Model SPR220
Remington Model SPR220 Cowboy
Remington Premier SxS
Richland Arms Co. Italian made SxS Models
Richland Arms Co. Spanish made SxS Models
Rigby Boxlock Shotgun
Rigby Hammer Shotgun
Rizzini Boxlock Side-by-Side
Rizzini Sidelock Side-by-Side
Rossi Overlund
Rossi Squire
Rota Model 105
Rota Model 106
Rota Model 411 Series
Royal American Model 600 Boxlock
Royal American Model 800 Sidelock
Ruger Gold Label
SAE Model 209E
SAE Model 210S
SAE Model 340X
Sarasqueta Mhammerless Sidelock
Sarasqueta Model 3 Boxlock

Sauer Boxlock Model Shotguns
Sauer Sidelock Model Shotguns
Savage Fox Model FA-1
Savage Model 550
Scott Blenheim
Scott Bowood
Scott Chatsworth
Scott Kinmount
SIACE Italian made SxS Shotguns
SKB Model 100
SKB Model 150
SKB Model 200
SKB Model 280
SKB Model 300
SKB Model 385
SKB Model 400
SKB Model 480
SKB Model 485
Smith & Wesson Elite Gold Series Grade I
Smith & Wesson Elite Silver Grade I
Smith, L.C. Boxlock Hammerless Shotguns
Smith, L.C. Sidelock Hammerless Shotguns
Spartan SPR Series Shotguns
Stevens Model 311/315 Series
Stoeger/IGA Uplander Side-by-Side Shotgun
Taylor's SxS Model
Tri-Star Model 311
Tri-Star Model 411 Series
Ugartechea 10-Ga. Magnum Shotgun
Universal Double Wing SxS
Vouzelaud Model 315 Series
Walther Model WSF
Walther Model WSFD
Weatherby Atheana
Weatherby D'Italia Series
Weatherby Orion
Westley Richards Best Quality Sidelock
Westley Richards Boxlock Shotguns
Westley Richards Connaught Model
Westley Richards Hand Detachable Lock Model
William Douglas Boxlock
Winchester Model 21
Winchester Model 24
Zoli Alley Cleaner
Zoli Classic
Zoli Falcon II
Zoli Model Quail Special
Zoli Pheasant
Zoli Silver Hawk
Zoli Silver Snipe
Shotguns—Bolt Actions & Single Shots
ADCC Diamond Folding Model

American Arms Single-Shot
ARMSCOR 301A
Armsport Single Barrel Shotgun
Baikal MP18
Beretta 471 EL Silver Hawk
Beretta 471 Silver Hawk
Beretta Beta Single Barrel
Beretta MKII Trap
Beretta Model 412
Beretta Model FS
Beretta TR-1
Beretta TR-1 Trap
Beretta Vandalia Special Trap
Browning BT-99 Competition Trap Special
Browning BT-99 Plus Micro
Browning BT-99 Plus Trap Gun
Browning Micro Recoilless Trap Shotgun
Browning Recoilless Trap Shotgun
Crescent Single Shot Models
CZ Cottontail
Desert Industries Big Twenty Shotgun
Fefever Long Range Field
Frigon FS-4
Frigon FT-1
Frigon FT-C
Gibbs Midland Stalker
Greener General Purpose GP MKI/MKII
H&R Survivor
H&R Tracker Slug Model
Harrington & Richardson N.W.T.F. Turkey Mag
Harrington & Richardson Pardner
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Compact
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Compact Turkey Gun
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Screw-In Choke
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Turkey Gun
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Turkey Gun Camo
Harrington & Richardson Pardner Waterfowl
Harrington & Richardson Tamer
Harrington & Richardson Tamer 20
Harrington & Richardson Topper Classic Youth Shotgun
Harrington & Richardson Topper Deluxe Classic
Harrington & Richardson Topper Deluxe Model 098
Harrington & Richardson Topper Junior
Harrington & Richardson Topper Model 098
Harrington & Richardson Topper Trap Gun
Harrington & Richardson Tracker II Slug Gun
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Slug Hunter
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Slug Hunter Compact
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Slug Hunter Deluxe
Harrington & Richardson Ultra Slug Hunter Thumbhole Stock
Harrington & Richardson Ultra-Lite Slug Hunter
Hi-Standard 514 Model

Holland & Holland Single Barrel Trap
IGA Reuna Model
IGA Single Barrel Classic
Ithaca Model 66
Ithaca Single Barrel Trap
Iver Johnson Champion Series
Iver Johnson Commemorative Series Single Shot Shotgun
Iver Johnson Excel
Krieghoff K-80 Single Barrel Trap Gun
Krieghoff KS-5 Special
Krieghoff KS-5 Trap Gun
Lefever Trap Gun
Ljutic LTX Super Deluxe Mono Gun
Ljutic Mono Gun Single Barrel
Ljutic Recoilless Space Gun Shotgun
Marlin Model 55 Goose Gun Bolt Action
Marlin Model 60 Single Shot
Marocchi Model 2000
Mossberg Models G-4, 70, 73, 73B
Mossberg Models 75 Series
Mossberg Models 80, 83, 83B, 83D
Mossberg 173 Series
Mossberg Model 183 Series
Mossberg Model 185 Series
Mossberg Model 190 Series
Mossberg Model 195 Series
Mossberg Model 385 Series
Mossberg Model 390 Series
Mossberg Model 395 Series
Mossberg Model 595 Series
Mossberg Model 695 Series
New England Firearms N.W.T.F. Shotgun
New England Firearms Standard Pardner
New England Firearms Survival Gun
New England Firearms Tracker Slug Gun
New England Firearms Turkey and Goose Gun
Parker Single Barrel Trap Models
Perazzi TM1 Special Single Trap
Remington 90-T Super Single Shotgun
Remington Model No. 9
Remington Model 310 Skeet
Remington Model No. 3
Rossi Circuit Judge Lever Action Shotgun
Rossi Circuit Judge Shotgun
Ruger Single Barrel Trap
S.W.D. Terminator
Savage Kimel Kamper Single Shot
Savage Model 210F Slug Warrior
Savage Model 212 Slug Gun
Savage Model 220 Series
Savage Model 220 Slug Gun
SEITZ Single Barrel Trap

SKB Century II Trap
SKB Century Trap
SKB Model 505 Trap
SKB Model 605 Trap
Smith, L.C. Single Barrel Trap Models
Snake Charmer II Shotgun
Stoeger/IGA Reuna Single Barrel Shotgun
Tangfolio Model RSG–16
Tangfolio Blockcard Model
Tangfolio Model DSG
Tangfolio Model RSG–12 Series
Tangfolio Model RSG–20
Tangfolio RSG-Tactical
Taurus Circuit Judge Shotgun
Thompson/Center Encore Shotgun
Thompson/Center Pro Hunter Turkey Shotgun
Thompson/Center TCR '87 Hunter Shotgun
Universal Firearms Model 7212 Single Barrel Trap
Winchester Model 36 Single Shot
Winchester Model 37 Single Shot
Winchester Model 41 Bolt Action
Winchester Model 9410 Series
Zoli Apache Model
Zoli Diano Series
Zoli Loner Series

4.
Penalties

Section 924(a)(1)(B) of title 18, United States Code, is amended by striking or (q) of section 922 and inserting (q), (r), (v), (w), or (aa) of section 922.

5.
Background checks for transfers of grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapons

(a)
In general

Section 922 of title 18, United States Code, as amended by this Act, is amended—

(1)
by repealing subsection (s);
(2)
by redesignating subsection (t) as subsection (s);

(3)
in subsection (s), as redesignated—

(A)
in paragraph (3)(C)(ii), by striking (as defined in subsection (s)(8)); and

(B)
by adding at the end the following:

(7)
In this subsection, the term chief law enforcement officer means the chief of police, the sheriff, or an equivalent officer or the designee of any such individual.

; and

(4)
by inserting after subsection (s), as redesignated, the following:

(t)(1)

Beginning on the date that is 90 days after the date of enactment of the Assault Weapons Ban of 2017, it shall be unlawful for any person who is not licensed under this chapter to transfer a grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon to any other person who is not licensed under this chapter, unless a licensed importer, licensed manufacturer, or licensed dealer has first taken custody of the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon for the purpose of complying with subsection (s). Upon taking custody of the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon, the licensee shall comply with all requirements of this chapter as if the licensee were transferring the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon from the licensee's inventory to the unlicensed transferee.

(2)

Paragraph (1) shall not apply to a temporary transfer of possession for the purpose of participating in target shooting in a licensed target facility or established range if—

(A)

the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon is, at all times, kept within the premises of the target facility or range; and

(B)

the transferee is not known to be prohibited from possessing or receiving a grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon.

(3)

For purposes of this subsection, the term transfer—

(A)

shall include a sale, gift, or loan; and

(B)

does not include temporary custody of the grandfathered semiautomatic assault weapon for purposes of examination or evaluation by a prospective transferee.

(4)(A)

Notwithstanding any other provision of this chapter, the Attorney General may implement this subsection with regulations.

(B)

Regulations promulgated under this paragraph—

(i)

shall include a provision setting a maximum fee that may be charged by licensees for services provided in accordance with paragraph (1); and

(ii)

shall not include any provision imposing recordkeeping requirements on any unlicensed transferor or requiring licensees to facilitate transfers in accordance with paragraph (1).

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(b)

Technical and conforming amendments

(1)

Section 922

Section 922(y)(2) of title 18, United States Code, is amended, in the matter preceding subparagraph (A), by striking , (g)(5)(B), and (s)(3)(B)(v)(II) and inserting and (g)(5)(B).

(2)

Section 925a

Section 925A of title 18, United States Code, is amended, in the matter preceding paragraph (1), by striking subsection (s) or (t) of section 922 and inserting section 922(s).

(c)

Effective date

The amendments made by this section shall take effect 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

6.

Use of Byrne grants for buy-back programs for semiautomatic assault weapons and large capacity ammunition feeding devices

Section 501(a)(1) of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. 3751(a)(1)) is amended by adding at the end the following:

(H)
Compensation for surrendered semiautomatic assault weapons and large capacity ammunition feeding devices, as those terms are defined in section 921 of title 18, United States Code, under buy-back programs for semiautomatic assault weapons and large capacity ammunition feeding devices.

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7.

Severability

If any provision of this Act, an amendment made by this Act, or the application of such provision or amendment to any person or circumstance is held to be unconstitutional, the remainder of this Act, the amendments made by this Act, and the application of such provision or amendment to any person or circumstance shall not be affected thereby.