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**Wisconsin FORCE GUN SHOW May 2 & 3, 2015 Outagamie County Fairgrounds, Seymour, WI
Flier, Vendor/Exhibitor Flier, and show rules posted on our website and at the end of this issue.**

Annual Meeting at the State Convention a great success!

Governor Walker was scheduled to speak, however, due to a last minute change, the Governor was unable to attend. Fortunately, Secretary of Administration, Mike Huebsch, was able to attend. Schedules were adjusted and at 11 a.m. our good friend Senator Tom Tiffany spoke briefly on upcoming activities in Madison and introduced the Secretary.

The Senator is a strong supporter of our rights and was awarded the Wisconsin FORCE 2nd Amendment defender Award in 2012. Secretary Huebsch is a strong supporter of our Second Amendment rights and was an author of the first range protection bill back in 1998 when he was an Assemblyman. The Secretary spoke to our gun rights and followed with a question and answer period.

The Annual meeting started with the pledge, followed by the secretary, treasurer, and membership reports.continued on page 8



Ben Kasper Award - Sara Holub

The Wisconsin FORCE Junior Service Rifle Team presented Josh Hanrahan of Green Bay (pictured with Wisconsin FORCE President and Head Coach, Sara Holub), with the first annual Ben Kasper Award for Most Improved Junior Shooter at this year's annual convention on February 7, 2014. Josh was a member of Wisconsin FORCE Cheddar, the two man team that won 3rd place in the National Junior Trophy match at Camp Perry.

The award is named after Ben Kasper. Ben was a distinguished high master junior shooter for the Wisconsin Service Rifle Team. He earned his distinguished badge at the age of 17. He was also a firing member of the 2004 National Junior Champion Two Man (Whistler Boy) team and the champion National Infantry Trophy (Rattle Battle) team. Ben passed away in 2006 at the age of 21 after a long struggle with cancer. This award honors Ben's relentless pursuit of excellence and the ideals of hard work and improvement that he exemplified in all areas of his life -- especially the shooting sports.

The Ben Kasper award is determined by a junior shooter's improvement in their Camp Perry aggregate (the combined total of their scores in the President's 100, the National Trophy Individual, the National Trophy Team (six man team) and the National Junior Trophy (two man team match)) between one summer and the next. Josh's improvement of over 400 points in his aggregate put him well ahead of his nearest competitor for the award.

Congratulations to Josh on a successful season, and congratulations to the entire Wisconsin FORCE Junior Service Rifle team for representing Wisconsin proudly at the National Matches at Camp Perry.

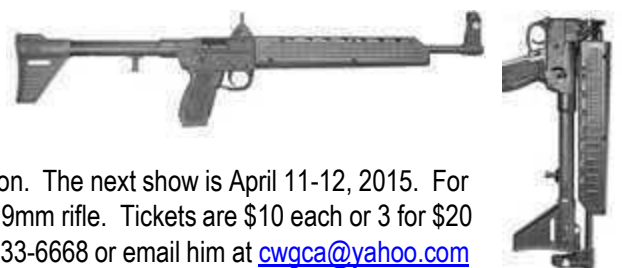


Central Wisconsin Gun Collectors Association

The January 17-18 Fond du Lac gun show was a success with over 2600 people in attendance, despite the draw of the Packers playing in the afternoon on the 18th

The CWGCA Board would like to thank everyone who participated in the raffle for

the Kimber Pro-Carry II. The raffle sold out and raised \$3000 for the NRA Foundation. The next show is April 11-12, 2015. For the April show, the Friends of NRA raffle is a limited edition NRA Kel-Tec Sub 2000 9mm rifle. Tickets are \$10 each or 3 for \$20 and limited to 300 tickets. For more information contact Chuck Stellmacher at 920-833-6668 or email him at cwqca@yahoo.com



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From the Executive Director

To say it has been busy is an understatement. I have taken over managing the website and membership for the association. Look for continued upgrades pertaining to both. I have been working with Wisconsin FORCE Gun Show Coordinator Chuck Stellmacher on our May 2 and 3 gun show. See fliers at the website or at the end of the Trigger. After my visit with the Marines at Camp Pendleton last fall, I continue to update the Armed Forces Camp briefing to better serve our recruits. I also continue to work on a huge document, dictated by a dedicated group of pro rights individuals, documenting some of the past 30 years of the state's gun rights movement. The document from those in attendance is over 30 single spaced pages long. Our goal is to use this as a tool to educate people on who really is on their side in Madison. Wisconsin FORCE has been hurt financially by the misunderstanding of who has actually been working in the state for the last seven or eight years and what has actually been going on the last 30. Thank you to the Board who extended my contract until June of 2016.



This month's picture was pointed out by Wisconsin FORCE Firearms Manager Mark Oppor: From NRA Publications, last month's magazine on the Bull's-eye Nationals at Camp Perry last year. I am second from the left.

See you at the range, Teach Freedom – Jeff



Have a great time while supporting our shooting heritage! Special items available ONLY at your local Friends of NRA event!

For dates, locations and information, [CLICK HERE!](#)
Make sure to check the event flier for special deals!

This Month's Highlighted Item –

The 2015 Gun of the Year: Kimber Pro Carry II 1911

This .45 ACP made-in-the-USA pistol features embellishment in 24k



gold plating and etching displaying "Friends of NRA" and "Gun of the Year" banners accented by scrollwork. Custom Crimson Trace master series lasergrips in a beautiful rosewood finish bear the NRA logo and give this piece a design unlike any other in the Pro Carry family. See more at:

<http://friendsofnra.org/2015-merchandise.aspx#sthash.vJkYgtsS.dpuf>
Made exclusively for Friends of NRA.

Wisconsin FORCE in Madison – 2015

Since the first of the month, working with the NRA and our Friends in the Hunters Rights Coalition (HRC), Wisconsin FORCE has testified in favor of cleaning up our gaming laws (AB14/SB8) in front of both the Senate and Assembly. Passage looks good in both houses and signing into law by the Governor. This bill will help many clubs and the Friends of NRA in their fundraising activities. Also in the works is the removal of the 48 hour wait when purchasing a handgun after passing the background check. If you have an FFL, send me your business name and City if you support the end of the 48 hour wait ASAP jeff@wisconsinforce.org. Look for a "QuickShot" if we need your help by contacting your representatives. Please remember that every donation made to Wisconsin FORCE helps us continue all our great activities and frees up some of our membership money for supporting our constant presence in Madison. Please use the donation form on page 8 to help out.

Naturally, large donations are greatly appreciated, but if your finances will not allow, a simple \$5 or \$10 donation is appreciated. Thanks to all of our members that have stepped up and supported Wisconsin FORCE with their generous donations.

From Wisconsin Congressman Duffy's Office

As Chairman of the House Financial Services Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, Representative Duffy is leading the investigation into Operation Choke Point. See the Fox News "Special Report" on Wisconsin's Hawkins Guns featuring Rep. Duffy, [Click Here](#)



The Congressman has also signed on to the bill below and encourages you to contact your legislators.



Interstate Transportation of Firearms and Ammunition Bill Introduced - NRA/ILA Friday, January 16, 2015

U.S. Rep. Morgan Griffith (R-Va.) recently introduced [H.R. 131](#), a bill that would more comprehensively address the interstate transportation of firearms and ammunition for law-abiding gun owners. Current federal law guarantees the right of law-abiding persons to transport firearms between two locations where they have a legal right to possess and carry them, regardless of state or local laws that would otherwise apply. The firearm must be cased or otherwise not readily accessible.

Unfortunately, anti-gun local officials are using overly restrictive state licensing laws to harass and prosecute travelers who have made every effort to comply with the law, resulting in seized guns that are sometimes never returned, delayed travel, legal fees, and sometimes even unnecessary guilty pleas.

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The Sound of Freedom is heard here!

Education, Training, Safety, & Marksmanship

On the Range - Jeff Nass

Wisconsin FORCE is your resource for range upgrades, improvements, and expansions. Several ranges have had issues in just the last month that could have been either avoided or at least minimized if they would have contacted us first. Wisconsin FORCE is the best resource in Wisconsin for range advice which can save you headaches and much needed funds. Contact us first and throughout your project to utilize the wealth of experience.

For Range and Club issues contact Jeff at jeff@wisconsinforce.org / 920-687-0505

Not for Profit, doesn't mean, Not Prepared!

1. Always keep the gun pointed in a safe direction.
2. Always keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.
3. Always keep the gun unloaded until ready to use.
4. Always treat a firearm as if it were loaded.

Target systems installed at CMP Talladega Marksmanship Park - By Joe Songer, AL.com

The CMP Talladega Marksmanship Park is nearing completion and an opening date has been set. The construction phase of the \$20 million project will be complete in late February and the 500 acre park will open the first week of May with a soft opening. The official grand opening will be June 5, 2015. [Read the complete article.](#)



Gardner Dam Scout Camp Summer Employment Opportunities



Gardner Dam Scout Camp Summer in Keshena, Wisconsin is looking to hire individuals for 2015. They are looking for a **Shooting Sports Director and Range Safety Officers**: There are three (3) positions available.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age, must have attended National Camp School training, attend NRA Rifle & Shotgun Training, or Range Officer Training based on position. Some military training also qualifies for this position. Must be proficient in working with rifle, shotgun, black powder and trap. Salary based on qualifications, training and level of responsibility. Camp runs from June 13 to August 2. The average salary is \$300 to \$350, plus room and board, but negotiable based on training and experience. Gardner Dam offers. 22 cal. rifle, shotgun, and black powder. Their new trap range (Funded by the Wisconsin Friends of NRA) will also be offered to the Scouts.

Applicants must be able to attend staff meetings, work days, and full summer camp employment dates. Additional offerings include: **Assistant Camp Director**: This position is being offered to someone who would consider filling the camp director position in the future. The preferred age is over 25, and is ideal for teachers or retired professionals. Responsibilities will include working closely and mentoring with present camp director. The focus will be on learning and assuming responsibilities of camp management. Salary will be based on qualifications and level of responsibility. **Aquatics Director**: Must be 21 years or older, requires National Camps School training in Aquatics, must hold BSA or Red Cross life guard certification, and be current in CPR/ProCPR/First Aid. This position oversees all aquatics activities. Salary based on qualifications. **Climbing Director**: Must be 21 years or older, complete Bay Lakes climbing training, a week of National Camp School training in climbing and COPE. Past climbing experience preferred and salary based on past experience and training. **Welding Instructors**: There are two (2) positions open in our newly expanded welding lab. Training in welding is required. Salary based on qualifications and training. **ATV Instructors**: Must be at least 21 years of age and have ATV or DNR ATV certification. American Safety Institute certification will be required for this position. Salary based on qualifications and training. **Business Staff**: Positions include assistant cook and commissary assistants. Must be at least 16 to 18 years of age and willing to work with food service program. Salary based on qualifications and training is available. **Camp Counselors and Counselor in Training**: Must be 15 years old and up. There are positions available in all areas.

If interested, please download a staff application at www.baylakesbsa.org. Go to the Employment tab and click on the Summer Camp Application. Applications should be emailed to Raquel Strayer, Camp Director at rlstrayer@gmail.com. Interviews will be scheduled upon receipt of application. For questions about positions please contact Raquel Strayer at 920-525-5797.

Eleven-Year-Old Thwarts Home Invasion - NRA/ILA Friday, February 06, 2015

According to the FBI's 2013 crime report for the nation, in the United States, there's a violent crime every 27.1 seconds, a robbery every 1.5 minutes and a burglary every 16.4 seconds. We all hope crime won't happen to us, but would you be ready if your home or family were next? Fortunately for one quick thinking young girl, she was ready, and was able to protect herself and do just enough to thwart a home invasion. The Blaze [reported](#) this week that the 11-year-old girl was home alone in the afternoon, when a man pulled into the driveway of the Lapeer County, Michigan, residence and started knocking on all the doors to see if anyone was home. When no one answered, the suspect forced his way into the residence, [the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department said](#). Realizing she was in danger, the girl fled to a closet inside a bedroom and armed herself with a shotgun.



The home invader eventually forced his way into the bedroom--and then the closet--where he discovered the brave girl, who was pointing the shotgun at him.

According to the Blaze [article](#), Detective sergeant Jason Parks said the girl's armed response caused the suspect to flee, that the girl's father is an avid hunter, and that "inside that closet is where the gun case is."

"The 12-gauge shotgun is her weapon," Parks told [MLive.com](#). "She and her father are into hunting and avid sportsmen. She was familiar with that weapon."

"She is fully capable of staying there by herself as we can clearly see based on this situation," Parks continued. "She was able to defend herself from an intruder and be able to resolve an event even most adults would be taken aback by."

The suspect's vehicle was located and subsequently stopped about 30 minutes later, whereupon James Wasson, 53, and Rhonda Steward, 31, both of Detroit, were [reportedly](#) taken into custody and charged with first-degree home invasion, second-degree home invasion, and burglary tool possession. Wasson was also charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued between \$1,000 and \$20,000, felon in possession of a firearm and firearm with commission of a felony.

"Due to this little girl, her keeping her composure, she was able to observe and articulate what she saw. It definitely made a huge difference in this case and because of that ability, people are in custody," Parks concluded.

Thankfully, this frightening incident turned out well and the girl was not harmed by the criminals who broke into her home. Had she not been armed and experienced with the shotgun, however, things may have ended much differently.

To find out more about having a plan to prevent home invasions, please click [here](#).



All About Firearm Magazines

NSSF - First Shots Vocabulary - By Philip P. Massaro - Jan. 30, 2015

A detachable box magazine for a bolt-action rifle. Photo courtesy Phil & Suzie Massaro. Ah, the magazine, the unsung hero of the firearm. These little gems are what make any gun a "repeating" firearm, and their creation single handedly changed the face of modern warfare. The magazine, whether detachable or integral to the firearm, stores the cartridges that aren't loaded in the chamber. It keeps all those "on deck"

cartridges ready for action and closest to the place where they'll do the most good when needed. But before we get into the parts of a magazine and how the magazine functions, let's take a look at what a magazine isn't.

A common misnomer associated with the detachable magazine is the word "clip." A "clip" is *not* a magazine, rather it is an accessory that some guns use to load a magazine. A clip, or "stripper clip" as it is more



commonly called, holds a several cartridges by their rims and the clip is fed into a magazine leaving the rounds in the magazine. Once the user presses the rounds held in the clip off the strip and down into the magazine—stripping the rounds from the clip, thus the name—the clip is removed. A magazine, in contrast, holds the *entire* cartridge.

Magazines come in many shapes and sizes. The tube underneath the barrel of any lever-action rifle or pump-action or auto-loading shotgun is a "tubular magazine." The removable metal- or plastic-sided affair that slides into the handle of a pistol or the underneath of a rifle receiver is a "detachable magazine."continued on page 6



Transportation

continued from page 2 H.R. 131 would ensure the law has the effect Congress intended

when it passed more than 25 years ago. Specifically, the legislation would make clear that transportation of both firearms and ammunition is federally protected, as well as expand the protections afforded to travelers to include "staying in temporary lodging overnight, stopping for food, fuel, vehicle maintenance, an emergency, medical treatment, and any other activity incidental" to the trip. Additionally, the bill would place the burden of proof clearly on the state to show that the traveler failed to comply with the law.

The NRA fully supports H.R. 131 and appreciates Rep. Griffith's leadership on this important issue.

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Please contact your U.S. Representative and ask him or her to co-sponsor and support H.R. 131.

Contact your U.S. Representative about this important legislation by using our ["Write Your Lawmakers"](#) tool, or by phone at (202) 225-3121.

The Granddaddy of Colt 1911 Competition: NRA Bull's-Eye

By Jennifer L.S. Pearsall, NSSF, January 30, 2015. Photos courtesy Phil & Suzie Massaro.

There are, as you might suspect, numerous sports one can shoot with a Colt 1911 or one of its many current day variations. But if you want to stay in keeping with the history of the gun itself, look no further than National Rifle Association (NRA) sanctioned bull's-eye events.



A competitive bull's-eye match as sanctioned by the NRA consists of three courses of fire: 10 shots of slow-fire, fired in one string, within 10 minutes, at a target placed 50 yards away from the firing line; 10 shots of timed-fire, fired in two strings of five shots (20 seconds allotted for each string) at a target placed 25 yards away from the firing line; and, finally, a rapid-fire stage, where competitors again fire two strings of five shots, but those strings must now be made within a 10-second time limit.

Sounds simple? Well, not so fast. A sanctioned NRA bull's-eye match is actually a three-gun match. Though there are variations on the total number of rounds that can be fired in a match, in most [formal matches](#), competitors will shoot the 30-shot slow-fire, timed-fire and rapid-fire

relays first with a .22-caliber handgun, then with a handgun .32-caliber or larger and finally for a third time with a .45-caliber handgun, for a total of 90 shots. Now, a .45-caliber handgun is, of course, a caliber larger than .32-caliber so most competitors use just two guns. Some even use just one, especially when they're shooting a Colt 1911 model pistol, for which .22-caliber conversion kits are available as well as the old Ace models, which were identical to the original 1911 but chambered for .22 LR instead of .45 ACP. (Colt Model Ace pistols, by the way, are highly collectible and much sought after for their accuracy).

A Colt 1911 in .45-caliber shown with its slide locked open and the magazine out of the pistol's grip.

You can shoot .22 LR in this gun with a separate conversion kit.

Why would having just two guns or even a single gun that can accommodate both .22 and .45 ACP be important in a competition like this? Having a gun with the same weight and grip available to shoot

across such a long match can help a shooter be more consistent. This is especially crucial in NRA sanctioned bull's-eye, where all 90 shots are fired with just one hand.



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Wisconsin Ag Groups Push Congress to Delist Wolves

Wisconsin Ag Connection - 01/26/2015

A group of Wisconsin farm and wildlife organizations have formed a coalition to call on Congress to delist gray wolves from federal protections that they claim are not necessary. In a letter to Rep. Reid Ribble, who serves on the House Agriculture Committee, the groups said they would like to see Congressional action to federally reinstate the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's 2011 order to remove the gray wolf in Wisconsin from the federal Endangered Species List. The

agency's order was overturned last month by a district judge at the urging of animal rights groups.

"Our farmers are extremely concerned about the effects that wolves are having on cattle in our state," the letter said. "This decision means that the state-approved gray wolf hunt has been suspended and we are left with no mechanism to keep the Wisconsin wolf population in check."

On December 21, Judge Beryl Howell ruled that the USFWS should not have removed federal protections for wolves in Wisconsin and eight other Great Lakes states, which led to several wolf hunting seasons in many of those states. He then immediately placed the animal under protections first established in the late-1970s.

Last week's letter went on to say that Wisconsin's most recent management plan has been conservative, science-based and designed to maintain the prescribed wolf population while managing it to minimize conflicts with Wisconsin farmers and others.

"Without Congressional action, we fear that Wisconsin farmers will experience increased cattle losses to wolves, which are already significant, and the State of Wisconsin will lack the means to control the gray wolf population.

The letter was drafted by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation and Wisconsin Cattlemen's Association, and co-signed by the Dairy Business Association, Wisconsin Corn Growers Association, Wisconsin Soybean Association, Professional Dairy Producers of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Farmers Organization, Wisconsin Pork Association, Wisconsin Farmers Union, FarmFirst Dairy Cooperative, North Central Wisconsin Cattlemen's Association, Wisconsin Association of Professional Ag Consultant, Wisconsin Conservation Congress, Wisconsin Bear Hunters Association, Wisconsin Trappers Association, Wisconsin Bowhunters Association, Rocky Mountain Elk Federation, Wisconsin Chapters of Safari Club, Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, Whitetails of Wisconsin, and Wisconsin FORCE.



DIY Splatter Targets - [Ammoland.com](#) - [DIYSplatterTargets.com](#)

Making a splatter target for your next trip to the range. After buying a lot of expensive [splatter targets](#) and using paper targets and not being able to see my hits. I decided to research and make my own BIG splatter target. I think I have worked out a target that is quick to make, cheap, easy and works great.continued on page 7

Clips *continued from page 4* Some bolt-action rifles have a magazine that is part of the receiver. These “non-detachable” or “box magazines” are located underneath the bolt and they sometime have a trapdoor-style hinged floorplate that will release the unfired cartridges for easy and safe unloading of the firearm.

What do all these magazine types have in common? Springs. Tension is the key to keeping a cartridge in the proper place for loading into the firearm’s chamber. Some magazines use a coil spring, some a leaf-style spring, but they all use some sort of spring to push the next available cartridge into place, ready to be chambered.

Tubular magazines use a spring alone to keep the cartridges ready, while the box-style magazines use a cartridge “follower.” This little piece of metal is designed to push the cartridge upward, without holding it, yet without letting it flop all over the place, for this cartridge at the top of the magazine needs to be in the proper location to be picked up by the bolt or slide of the firearm and sent on to the chamber as the bolt moves forward and closes.

You may hear some magazines referred to as either “single stack” or “double stack.” Simply put, a single-stack magazine aligns its cartridges one on top of the other in a relatively straight vertical line; the inner magazine width from side to side is roughly the same dimension as the cartridge. A good example of a single-stack magazine is the one found in the Colt 1911 and its many current day variations. A double-stack magazine, in contrast, has a wider inner magazine dimension, because the cartridges are stacked in a staggered fashion to provide more capacity. Handgun models you might be familiar with that utilize a double-stack magazine would be the many produced by Glock, the SIG Sauer P226 in 9mm or .45 ACP, and the wide-frame versions of the Colt 1911 developed by the company STI International and known as 2011s, guns popular with IPSC and 3-Gun competitors because of the large number of rounds many of them hold. The larger cartridges are most often loaded in a single stack fashion, while the slimmer cartridges fit just fine in a double stack fashion without making the magazine obtrusive. There is great debate on whether it’s good for your magazines to leave them loaded when the gun is in long-term storage such as, perhaps, a self-defense gun that doesn’t get shot very often (and, yes, you absolutely should shoot your designated self-defense guns often, but it’s also reality that many people don’t). I’m of the camp who believe that, if your magazine is detachable, you leave them unloaded. Still, I have to admit that it is perfectly fine to leave cartridges in a magazine, provided the firearms and magazines are stored safely and responsibly; if you needed a gun in a life or death situation, you almost certainly do *not* want to think about having to insert a magazine (possibly in the dark) or waste what could be crucial seconds putting a magazine in your gun when lives are at stake, but those are situations for another discussion. Bottom line, if you don’t have need to keep your magazines loaded, store them unloaded and reduce the chances of their springs losing their elasticity due to prolonged compression.

Bulls-eye *continued from page 5* According to the website www.bullseyepistol.com, the NRA sanctions more than 42,000 bull’s-eye matches every year, and that means if you research the local clubs in your area, you’re bound to find at least one (and likely more than one) that holds these matches. When you find the first match to go to, you might just want to go to watch. It’s pretty exciting to see a dozen or more shooters on the line, targets turning and disappearing, and the pressure of the timed- and rapid-fire relays. You’ll see the stance the competitors take and the guns they use—you can use either a revolver or semi-auto, though most will use a semi-auto of the Colt 1911 type for the number of rounds it holds, which can be a time-saver during the timed- and rapid-fire relays—plus all the specialized gear the really serious competitors have on hand, such as special gun boxes, spotting scopes and more.

Shooting a pistol of .45-caliber is mandatory for the third relay in NRA sanctioned bull’s-eye matches. Don’t let a fancy gun chest or spotting scope scare you off from competing! Like most firearm competition, all you need to get started are a gun (or two in this case) and ammunition. On your first match, tell the match director and range official that you’re new to the sport. They’ll go over the rules and range safety information, and they’ll likely let the other competitors know you’re new, too. That’s a good thing, because the majority of competitors are very willing to help newcomers, even if it comes to shooting on a different relay than you so that you may borrow their gun. Yup, it’s that friendly, that easy.

If you get bit by the bull’s-eye bug and love the shooting perfection the sport demands, then you can set your sights (pun intended) on the ultimate in NRA sanctioned bull’s-eye, the Camp Perry National Rifle and Pistol Matches. Held each summer since 1907 at the Camp Perry National Guard training base, in Ohio, on the shores of Lake Erie, the National Rifle and Pistol Matches are a more than month-long competition of every accuracy sport the NRA sanctions. This includes junior competition and shooting camps, high-power rifle, small-bore rifle, long-range rifle and even vintage firearms competition. Camp Perry is where the very best marksmen in the world gather each year, and there are some very [famous trophies](#) at stake, such as the [Mayleigh Challenge Cup](#) (for the champion .22-caliber pistol team, a honor the U.S. team has won more than any other), the [Wimbledon Cup](#) (established in the 1870s and awarded today to the winner of the 1,000-yard high-power rifle competition at Camp Perry) and the [twin Whistler Boy trophies](#), one awarded to the Junior State Association High Power Rifle Team winner, the other to the Junior Smallbore Rifle Team winner. No matter which discipline you shoot at Camp Perry (some people actually stay for the entire set of matches, which run from early July through early August—now that’s a lot of shooting!) there’s immense fun to be had. There are shooting clinics, group practice events, celebration banquets both for competitors and the hundreds of volunteers who dedicate many hours to running this extraordinary and historical set of matches, and the many award ceremonies that shine the light on a handful of the world’s best shooters. And no matter where you turn among the 6,000 attendees to this historical setting, there’s a smiling face ready to help you with your gear, your shooting position or anything else you need. That’s the power of bull’s-eye.

For more information on participating in NRA sanctioned matches, visit competitions.nra.org

The Civilian Marksmanship Program, an integral part of the Camp Perry annual matches, also provides information [here](#).



The NRA-ILA web site has great information on gun laws! [Click Here!](#) to access this resource.

NSSF Report: More Women Owning Guns, Going Target Shooting and Hunting

'Women Gun Owners' report and new infographic highlight fastest growing segment in shooting sports
LAS VEGAS, Nev. - More than half of women (55.6 percent) participating in a new study commissioned by the National Shooting Sports Foundation said they intend to purchase at least one firearm in the next 12 months. That finding and many others reflect the growing popularity of firearms ownership by women, who represent the fastest growing segment of the shooting sports.

Today during the Shooting, Hunting and Outdoor Trade Show (SHOT Show), NSSF President and CEO Steve Sanetti discussed the findings in the new report, "Women Gun Owners: Purchasing, Perceptions and Participation." NSSF, which owns the SHOT Show, is the trade association for the firearms, ammunition, hunting and shooting sports industry.

"In the past decade, the number of women owning firearms and participating in target shooting and hunting has soared. This study helps us understand why women are choosing to purchase firearms and accessories and what shooting activities appeal to them most," said Sanetti. The study, conducted in 2014, focused on women ages 18 to 65 who owned at least one firearm. Over a third of women in the study were new gun owners, having purchased their first firearm within the last three years. This group of new gun owners, who are primarily between the ages of 18 and 34, reflects the changing demographics among women choosing to own firearms—a change captured visually in NSSF's new infographic, "Girl Power," which complements the new report.

"The women's market is a force in our industry, and manufacturers, retailers and shooting ranges are making changes to their products and services to satisfy women's tastes and needs. This report will assist anyone interested in knowing more about women's enthusiasm for and attitudes toward firearms," said Jim Curcuruto, NSSF Director of Industry Research and Analysis.

Among the report's findings:

The most commonly owned firearm by women in the study is a semiautomatic pistol, with 56 percent of women reporting they owned at least one. Shotguns ranked second, with 50 percent of women owning at least one. Women say their purchases are mainly influenced by Fit, Quality and Practicality. Women purchasing a gun in the last 12 months spent on average \$870 on firearms and more than \$400 on accessories. The majority of women report they are not driven to buy a gun on impulse but rather considered their purchase for months before deciding. Nearly all women (95 percent) have tried target shooting, and more than half (58 percent) have hunted. More than 42 percent of women have a concealed carry permit for their state of residence. Nearly three-quarters (73 percent) of women reported having taken at least one training class. Placing a premium on safety, women say the single most important reason why they decided to purchase or own a firearm is protection—both personal and home protection. Learning to hunt and going shooting with friends and family were also cited.

The report shows women are attracted to shooting activities such as practical pistol, clay target shooting, long-range shooting and plinking; they were not as active, however, in gun collecting or 3-gun and cowboy action shooting.

Growth of the women's market is quite visible among firearms retailers. In NSSF's Annual Retailer Survey, more than 74 percent of retailers reported an increase in women customers in their stores in 2013 over 2012.

According to the National Sporting Goods Association, female engagement in target shooting grew 60 percent to 5.4 million participants between 2001 and 2013, and was up 85 percent for hunting to 3.3 million participants during that same period.

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The method I will teach you takes me about 10-15 minutes and costs under fifty cents to make. I can't think of a better way to reuse old cardboard than to blow it full of holes with my favorite gun.

I shot the target, pictured above, with a Kimber 1911 45 ACP, a Springfield XD 9mm and a Ruger MKII 22 caliber. Heck it works well with my son's BB gun and even his airsoft gun.

Using supplies that you most likely already have lying around your house. You will need the following, a piece of cardboard at least 22x32 (best if that is one complete panel without folds and cuts). Also, you will need: a 13 gallon garbage bag (preferably unused, I used white), a box knife for cutting cardboard, duct tape, spray paint in a contrasting color to your garbage bag (I used black). Lastly, a paint pen so you can mark your sights.

What is fun about making your own targets, besides saving some dough, is that you can make any kind of target your imagination can dream up. I made a stencil for a simple crosshairs target that I made available on my website. There are many possibilities such as a silhouette, terrorist, mugger, zombie, or even your favorite wild game. It is your target do whatever suits your fancy.

For a complete (and free) instruction on how to make your own target check out this website: <http://www.diysplattertargets.com/>
Read more: <http://www.ammoland.com/2015/01/shooters-make-you-own-splatter-targets-for-the-gun-range/#ixzz3OvJBwmNR>

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Annual Meeting *continued from page 1* The election results were given with Buster Bachhuber being reelected and Michael Cieslewicz, David Holub, and Mike Stewart elected to the Board.

Awards for person of the year, Jon Nortemann, and the club of the year, Wood County Rifle and Pistol Club, were announced. Wisconsin FORCE will make arrangements to award these honors to the winners at their respective clubs in the near future.

A Firearms Report from Wisconsin FORCE Firearms Manager, Mark Oppor, was given. Our current inventory of 8-AR15 Rifles, 2 M1 Garands, and a 22 cal. rifle are all accounted for and in good condition. It was noted that Krieger Barrels donated 5 Match AR barrels, two of which have been installed.

Congressional Aid Tom Snyder from Congressman Duffy's office gave a report on the Congressman's "Chokepoint" investigation. Jeff Nass gave a brief overview of our lobbying efforts followed by Bob Welch giving a full report.

NRA Senior Field Representative Scott Taetsch reported on the extremely successful elections of 2014 and looking to 2016. He reported that the Wisconsin State Fund Committee voting representatives met the night before and everyone involved should stand proud. Wisconsin Friends of NRA awarded \$333,886.00, from funds raised last year, for programs and projects, and the Wisconsin State Endowment fund, helping to secure the future of the shooting sports for generations to come. Total Wisconsin grants and investments raised and spent in Wisconsin since 1995: \$3,259,442.00. Our Wisconsin State Endowment Fund is now at: \$443,085.00. The meeting concluded after Wisconsin FORCE Junior Service Rifle Team Head Coach Sara Holub reported that they had a great year and are looking to continue to improve in 2015.

Next year's meeting is scheduled for February 6, 2016.



Your support is needed now! Wisconsin FORCE and the NRA are working diligently to protect your rights! Wisconsin FORCE has a continuous eye on Madison. The NRA is watching Washington and Madison, working with Wisconsin FORCE.

Please help in the battle and support Wisconsin FORCE by making a donation.

Yes, count me in with my donation of \$20 \$50 \$100 \$200 \$500 \$1000 Other \$ _____

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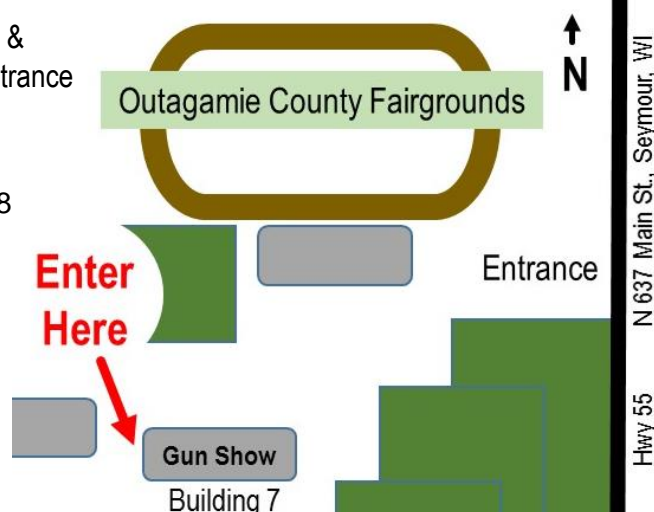
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6' Tables: Non-members \$40 each; Outer Wall \$45 each

Wisconsin FORCE or Central Wisconsin Gun Collectors Assoc. Members \$30 each; Outer Wall \$35 each

All visible table holder firearms must be brought onto the property unloaded and will be strapped (10/\$1) before 8 a.m.

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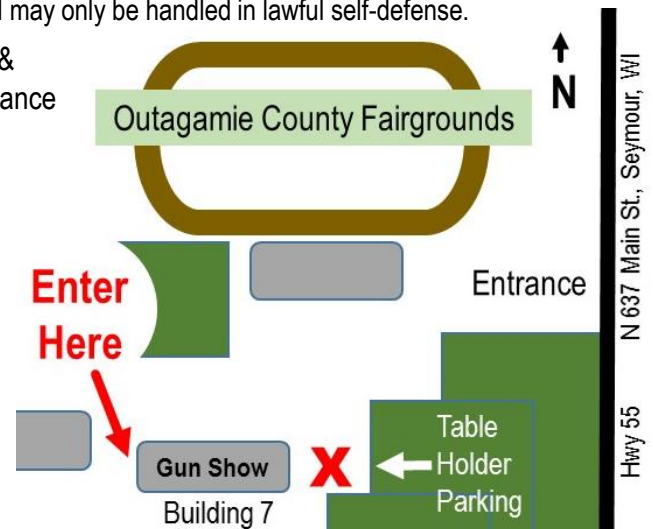
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Seymour WI, Gun Show Registration Request, Rules and Requirements

Dates of Show (must setup both days of event) _____

Exhibitors Only -- Friday Night Set-up 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Number of 6' Tables needed _____ X \$ _____ .00 = Amount enclosed \$ _____ .00

Non-members \$40 each; Outer Wall \$45 each

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Complete Name of Company/Applicant and all who will be working the table(s). Each vendor will receive one badge per table.

Physical Address of Applicant: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone # (_____) _____ E-mail _____

Applicant: ___ Private Individual ___ Partnership ___ Corporation ___ FFL Holder

- All firearms, except those concealed by permit holders, must be brought onto the property unloaded. General public firearms will be inspected and strapped before admittance. Magazines must be removed (if removable) and unloaded. Table holders will purchase and install straps at set-up (10/\$1). Firearms will be kept unloaded and strapped in a manner to prevent loading or firing.
- Concealed Carry Welcome – No Open Carry
- All personal defense firearms must remain holstered with the safety on (if applicable to your model of handgun), single action revolvers must have the hammers resting on an empty chamber unless equipped with a transfer bar type integral safety mechanism, and may only be handled in lawful self-defense.
- No gunsmith or reloading work is allowed.
- All ammunition will remain in sealed containers.
- Black powder or Pyrodex is prohibited at our shows.
- The responsibility for all sales/purchases rest with the parties to these transactions. It is suggested to check a photo identification and Concealed Carry Permit (if available) to ensure buyer is legal and a Wisconsin resident. Snapping a photo also protects the buyer and seller.
- Volunteer Guards will be provided during show hours and hired guards covering off hours. Vendors are responsible for fire or theft.
- Exhibitor Badges must be worn at all times.
- No Gun Deals are allowed at the food tables, in the entrance, or outside the building on fairground property.
- 80% of all items on an exhibitor's table must be gun, military or hunting related. No flea market items. If displaying knives, please contact us for specific information.
- All exhibitors must be out no later than 4:45 p.m. on Sunday.
- No Alcohol is allowed.
- No pets are allowed. Service animal's only.
- No smoking inside the building.
- No vendor signs are allowed above tables or on walls.
- Vendors will park east of building during show hours.
- Vendors must be set up by 8 a.m. each day and have complete tables until the close of the show. Failure may lead to loss of table for current and future gun shows. No REFUNDS for tables canceled or lost after the start of the show. Refunds may be requested prior to the show – refunded on a case by case basis.
- Fund raising tables must be approved and will be limited to; Wisconsin FORCE, Friends of NRA, Wisconsin FORCE Juniors. Others may apply but will be very limited. NO sales or transactions may be made other than specifically for the organization being promoted.

- Exhibitor or lessee is responsible for all items and transactions.
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I have read, understand, and will comply with all conditions and requirements. I further understand and will not hold responsible Wisconsin Firearm Owners, Ranges, Clubs, & Educators, Inc., its Officers, Board of Directors and their families, association members, sponsors, volunteers, and supporters for loss of any item through fire or theft or any sales of merchandise at our shows. The responsibility for all sales/purchases rest with the parties to these transactions.

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Printed Name	Signature	Date
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Registration form and payment must be received by the Tuesday prior to the opening of the show. Contact Chuck or check www.wisconsinforce.org to confirm availability. Chuck Stellmacher -- Ph. 920-833-6668 chuck@wisconsinforce.org

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Show Dates _____ Number of Tables _____ Amount paid \$ _____ .00

Table Number(s) _____

Member WF _____ CWGCA _____