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ALL FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS APPLY – NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!



2015 Wisconsin FORCE Junior Raffles -- All Proceeds support the Wisconsin FORCE Juniors



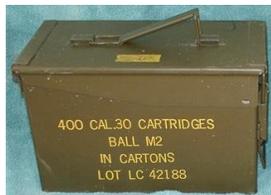
CMP Garand - This raffle is through the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP). The winner must comply with existing CMP rules that apply to the sale

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\$20 per ticket – Limited to 300 Tickets - Must be 18 years of age to win.



30-06 Ball Ammo - One 400 round can of USGI Lake City M2 Ball Ammo! Drawing to be held Saturday, July 11, 2015, 1:30 p.m., at Wood County Rifle Range - **\$5 per ticket 5/\$20 Limited to 200 Tickets** Winner must be 21 years of age.

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ALL FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS APPLY to ALL RAFFLES – NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

Purchase at our GunShow or contact juniors@wisconsinforce.org.

From the Executive Director

Along with working on the website, membership, the Gun Show, producing this issue of the Trigger, working at the Eau Claire Friends of NRA event, preparing for a rifle and shotgun instructor course for the Boy Scouts this week, updating the Armed Forces Camp briefings, and doing several range visits, I was asked to be part of the Clubs and Associations Seminar at the NRA's Annual Meetings in Nashville last week. Last Wednesday after attending the signing of the gaming bill, I headed to Nashville. Interestingly, the Governor basically did the same thing as he also spoke at the Meetings. At the Eau Claire Friends of NRA banquet, Reid Gibbs (son of District Attorney Steve Gibbs) and I easily sold out the Lauer Custom Weaponry / DuraCoat "Mug" raffle. I was also honored to speak on behalf of Wisconsin FORCE to a very patriotic crowd. The Eau Claire banquet has been one of the top banquets in the state for many years.



This month's picture is of one of the things I do in my spare time -- refereeing Professional Boxing for the State of Wisconsin. This particular event took place in Green Bay.

See you at the range, Teach Freedom – Jeff

Wisconsin FORCE in Madison – 2015

This past Wednesday, prior to heading out to speak at the NRA's Annual meetings, Governor Walker signed our bill that cleaned up some of Wisconsin's gaming laws. From the Governor: Assembly Bill 14 – Eliminates unnecessary reporting requirements for raffle license holders. This allows license holders greater autonomy in conducting their raffles and aids in eliminating red-tape. The bill was authored by Representative Mike Kuglitsch (R-New Berlin) and Senator Devin LeMahieu (R-Sheboygan) and was passed by the Assembly on a voice vote and concurred on by the Senate via a voice vote; it is Act 6.

Wisconsin FORCE continues to work on removing the 48 hour wait on handgun purchases (SB35/AB49). It is time to reduce the burdens placed on domestic violence victims, small business, and law-abiding Wisconsinites. Passage looks good yet this spring. Contact your legislators by phone, mail, or email and tell them you support this bill and Wisconsin FORCE's efforts in Madison. Always be polite to whoever you reach in their office.

For many years Wisconsin FORCE has been looking to clean up Wisconsin knife laws, including getting knives included in our concealed carry law. We continue to work to clean up those laws.

Wisconsin FORCE continues to work to strengthen our range protection, and we hope to have a bill ready to present this year.

Please do your part and support Wisconsin FORCE, the state's lead organization, in protecting our future. Please use the donation form on the last page.

Protect your Rights -- Contacting your Legislators -- How to be Effective

Your Membership

- Join/maintain your Wisconsin FORCE membership (\$20 annually, \$250 Life)
- Upgrade to an annual Patriot Member (\$250 annually)
- Donate to Wisconsin FORCE on a regular basis

Your Club

- Promote and support your club's membership (\$30 annually)
- Upgrade your club to Patriot Club level (\$250 annually)
- Propose that your club donate to Wisconsin FORCE
- Promote Wisconsin FORCE to fellow club members (contact jeff@wisconsinforce.org for promotional items)

Your Business

- Join/maintain a business membership -- \$30 annually or Patriot business level at \$250 annually
- Donate to Wisconsin FORCE
- Promote Wisconsin FORCE to your customers (contact jeff@wisconsinforce.org for promotional items)

Contact All Your Representatives

- Contact by phone, mail, or email, twice a year, once in January and again in September. Always be polite to whoever you reach in their office. Let them know you are a Wisconsin FORCE member and you support our activities in Madison.
- When alerts are sent, contact your legislators by phone, mail, or email. Always be polite to whoever you reach in their office. Let them know you are a Wisconsin FORCE member and support our activities in Madison.
- When called on, show up at Committee hearings in Madison. Just by registering you have influence. If you would like to speak, keep it brief and to the point and try not to repeat information that has already been stated, but confirm your support of that testimony. Contact Jeff prior to the hearing by email and at the hearing.
- Remember to call all your representatives being sure to thank those that support your rights.

By doing some or all you can help support our freedom.

To find your legislators go to <http://legis.wisconsin.gov/> and put your address in the "Find my legislators" box. Make sure to include Governor Walker.

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The Sound of Freedom is heard here!

Education, Training, Safety, & Marksmanship

On the Range - Jeff Nass

Your Club -- Wisconsin FORCE will post appropriate events on its website. To get information on how to get things posted please email jeff@wisconsinforce.org, with "Request information on how to post events" in the subject line.

Remember to contact us for range assistance -- do it correctly and efficiently. Wisconsin FORCE is your resource for range upgrades, improvements, and expansions. We are your best source and 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.

Operation Chokepoint – Update - Donovan Slack, Gannett Wisconsin Media Washington Bureau 3-24- 2015



WASHINGTON – Rep. Sean Duffy, R-Wausau, pressed bank regulators for answers Tuesday on a little-known program, "Operation Chokepoint," that was designed to stem fraud and money laundering but ended up choking off banking services to legitimate businesses, including a gun shop in Hawkins, Wis. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which had been cooperating with the Department of Justice in the program, issued guidance for banks with a list of industries – including guns and ammunition dealers and payday loan companies – at higher risk for fraud and money laundering, and as a result some banks stopped servicing those industries.

FDIC Chairman Martin J. Gruenberg said at a House Financial Services Committee hearing chaired by Duffy Tuesday that the guidance had been misinterpreted – and was a failure on the part of the FDIC.

"These examples came to be viewed as a prohibition of serving -- that these examples came to be seen as a prohibition on serving certain customers, was clearly in hindsight a failure on our part," Gruenberg said.

He said the FDIC removed the list from its banking guidance, issued a public statement clarifying that the regulator was not barring banks from doing business with certain industries, and sent a memo to FDIC examiners across the country reiterating that policy.

But for Duffy and for business owners affected by Chokepoint, some of whom attended the hearing, they said that's not enough.

Allison Deguisne, owner of Westshore Cash and Loan in California, said she tried 50 banks and couldn't get anyone to service her payday loan business, and as a result she had to downsize from two stores to one and is now slated to shut down her last location in a matter of weeks. Kat O'Connor, co-owner of a Maryland ammunition company, said she was also turned down by banks and an online payment processing company, which is hindering her business. "I find this to be outrageous," O'Connor said at a news conference before the hearing.

Hawkins Guns' owner Mike Schuetz was told in November by his local credit union that he couldn't bank with them because of the guidance from federal regulators. Now he drives 45 minutes each way to the closest bank that will do business with him.

"This is a grave, grave atrocity towards the Second Amendment and to those service members and my brothers and sisters who have fought for this country," Schuetz said at the news conference.

Duffy suggested that even though FDIC officials say they tried to correct the error, he plans to push ahead with oversight to ensure other businesses are not caught up in the dragnet going forward.

"I think it's important that we look at the bank regulators and make sure they're following the law and the directive of Congress, and when they expand that power and that authority and go after legal businesses, that's an abuse of power," he said. "In America you have a right to follow the law and be in business, you don't have activist bureaucrats in Washington that can put small business owners all across the country out of business."

Duffy took over as chairman of the House Financial Services Subcommittee on Oversight & Investigations in January.



NEW Wisconsin Public Shooting Range Location Website

<http://dnr.wi.gov/education/outdoorskills/shootingranges/>

The DNR, with the assistance of the NRA and Wisconsin FORCE, is doing a great job in improving and expanding public ranges across the state.





Have a great time while supporting our shooting heritage!

Special items available ONLY at your local Friends event!

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2015 Wisconsin FORCE State Championship - Metric Indoor Small Bore – Match Report

This championship match is a 120 shot, three position match consisting of 40 rounds from each of the three positions -- prone, standing and kneeling.

The Winnequah Junior Rifle Team hosted the 2015 Championship held at the Winnequah Gun Club, Lodi, Wisconsin, on March 27-29, 2015. 23 competitors and three teams competed. Congratulations go to Mike Aeberhard from Monticello, Wisconsin with an individual winning score of 1160 out of 1200, becoming the 2015 Wisconsin State Champion. Mike has consistently won the title for many years and continues to set a high standard for his fellow competitors.

Class State Champions

High Master – Wayne Parrell of Black Earth

High Expert – Marty Parrell of Mazomanie

High Sharpshooter - Craig Krueger of Reedsburg

High Marksman – Roger Smith of Waunakee and the Winnequah Gun Club

High Woman – Katlyn Peckham of Lodi and the Winnequah Gun Club

High Junior – Katlyn Peckham of Lodi and the Winnequah Gun Club

High College – David Wiczorek of Oshkosh

Non-Resident Champions - When a non-resident has a winning score, they win their class, but are not qualified to be a Wisconsin Champion.

Samantha Peterson, age 17, of Ham Lake, Minnesota, was high woman and high junior with a score of 1133 for a national record.

Paula Lambertz of Streamwood Illinois, High Expert, tied with Marty Parrell with 1109 in the Expert Class.

Wisconsin FORCE thanks all involved including Norm Arendt, Match Director, Jeff Uhrig, Statistical Officer, Randy Zander, Range Master,

and Zach Zander, Jamie Schoenemann, and Bruce Peckham as the Jury and assistance with scoring. Special thanks to Lucie Arendt for providing food for the event.

Wisconsin FORCE Small-Bore Rifle Coordinator Jon Speck would like to extend congratulations and thanks to all participants and range personnel for making the 2015 Wisconsin State Championship Tournament successful.

2015 Wisconsin FORCE State Championship - Indoor Open Pistol Championships

The Beloit Rifle Club, Beloit, Wisconsin, hosted the Indoor Championships on March 20-22. 45 competitors filled all but five of the available firing positions, making the match a huge success.

Congratulations go to Jeff Vermilyea with an individual winning score of 1711 - 40, becoming the 2015 Wisconsin State Champion.

Class State Champions

High Master: Reed Van Ness - 1666 - 36

High Expert: Jeff Vermilyea - 1711 - 40

High Sharpshooter: Robert Kovach - 1564 - 17

High Marksman: Bo Marciniw - 1579 - 28

High Woman: Jen Milkus - 1304 - 14

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High Master Match Champion: Dan Gutknecht – 1702-35

Wisconsin FORCE thanks Match Director Jon Nortemann and all involved for their hard work and dedication.

Wisconsin FORCE Pistol Coordinator, Robert Kovach, would like to extend congratulations and thanks to all participants and range personnel for making the 2015 Wisconsin State Championship Tournament a huge success.

Wisconsin Recognizes Ohio Concealed Carry Licenses

Wisconsin Department of Justice, Training and Standards Bureau.

Wisconsin will begin recognizing Ohio concealed carry licenses issued or renewed on or after March 23, 2015. This is because of a change in how Ohio issues its license.

Wisconsin residents must obtain a Wisconsin CCW license to carry in Wisconsin. Wisconsin residents cannot carry under the authority of any out-of-state non-resident license. Check the DOJ website for more information.

Resources: Wisconsin Department of Justice:

Concealed Carry website: <http://www.doj.state.wi.us/dles/cib/conceal-carry/concealed-carry>

Application: <http://www.doj.state.wi.us/dles/cib/conceal-carry/application>

Forms: <http://www.doj.state.wi.us/dles/cib/conceal-carry/ccw-forms>

Training Requirements: <http://www.doj.state.wi.us/dles/cib/conceal-carry/training-requirements>

Model Curriculum: <http://www.doj.state.wi.us/dles/cib/conceal-carry/curriculum>

Frequently Asked Questions: <http://www.doj.state.wi.us/dles/cib/conceal-carry/faq-concealed-carry>



Army Wants Upgrades to Improve M4A1 Carbine's Performance, Accuracy

Military.com 3 – 18 - 15 Matthew Cox – Pictured - A U.S. Army soldier fires an M4. Army Photo

The U.S. [Army](#) is considering several upgrades to the M4A1 Carbine that could improve its accuracy and performance and change the weapon's appearance. Army weapons and contracting officials recently launched a market survey to see what the small-arms industry has to offer as far as better rails, triggers, charging handles and sights for the M4A1. "The government is seeking to procure M4A1-Plus (abbreviated as M4A1+) components as non-development items ... for improvements to the M4A1 Carbine," according to the March 13 document posted on FedBizOpps.gov. "It is anticipated that the M4A1+ components will be evaluated as a system. The system must then install on/interface with stock M4A1 Carbines." The Army decided to replace the standard [M4](#) with the M4A1 in 2013 after the service abandoned a five-year effort to replace the M4 with a brand-new carbine.



The M4A1 is the [special operations](#) version of the M4 that's been in use for more than a decade. It features a heavier barrel and a full-auto trigger. The Army's decision to dump the current three-round burst trigger resulted in a more consistent trigger pull and better accuracy, weapons officials said.

The selection of the M4A1 came out of the service's M4 Product Improvement Program, which looked at improvements such as an improved rail, trigger pull, bolt and bolt-carrier group.

The M4A1+ effort will look for add-on components that will "seamlessly integrate with the current M4A1 Carbine ... without negatively impacting or affecting the performance or operation of the M4A1 weapon," the document states.

All M4A1+ components will need to be compatible with current M4A1 ancillary equipment such as optics, aiming/pointing devices, training devices, slings and rail covers.

One of the upgrades is an improved extended forward rail that will "provide for a hand guard allowing for a free-floated barrel" for improved accuracy, according to the document.

The improved rail will also have to include a low-profile gas block that could spell the end of the M16/M4 design's traditional gas block and triangular fixed front sight.

The effort also calls for new, removable front and rear back-up iron sights that attach to the rails and "stow down/away to reduce interference with the mounted primary sights and flip up to enable soldiers to engage targets out to 300 meters," according to the document.

The sight apertures should provide for both near threat to 200 meters to longer, 300-meter engagements and allow for windage and elevation adjustments out to 600 meters without degrading threshold capabilities.

The improved rail system for the M4A1+ will also feature a Coyote tan or "neutral (non-black) color" for "reduced visual detection," the document states.

"The color range will be Coyote 498 not lighter than Light Coyote 481," it states.

The M4A1+ would also feature a more effective flash suppressor/muzzle brake "designed to reduce the day and night firing signature and night vision device blooming effect of the weapon to be less than the current carbine without loss in system performance," according to the document.

An improved charging handle would provide shooters with an enhanced grasping surface area with an "extended latch capability for improved hand/finger-grasping access and enhanced operating leverage/operation for both left- and right-handed shooters." the document states.

The M4A1+ would also include an enhanced, single-stage trigger module "free of creep with consistent trigger pull weight within the range of 4.0 to 5.0 pounds," according to the document.

Companies interested in participating have until April 3 to respond.

NSSF Report: The Remington Model 1100 Auto-loading Shotgun - Philip J. Massaro March 18, 2015

The shotgun is a tool less precise than a rifle or handgun, but excellent for hitting objects that are flying or running. The single-shot shotgun has been a staple among entry-level shotgunners, but as the game birds pursued by hunters and the clay targets by competitors often present themselves in multiples, the advantage of more than one shot is easily understood. Evolving from their single-barrel blackpowder ancestors, shotguns soon came to be two-barreled affairs, those barrels set side by side (barrels stacked one on top of each other, or "over/under" as they're known today, came later) with each operated by its own trigger. Essentially, you had two guns with one stock.



That side-by-side design is still with us, but it didn't take long before the pump-action repeating shotgun showed its face. This allowed the use of a single barrel, the manual cycling of the shotgun "action," and a magazine full of shotshells.continued on next page.....



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1100continued from previous page..... Think about how your semi-automatic pistol operates—the slide cycles back after the shot, throwing out the empty cartridge case, then moves back forward, removing a cartridge from the pistol’s magazine and feeding it up into the chamber to be ready for the next shot. A pump-action shotgun (or rifle) does the exact same thing, just with the shooter cycling with their hand the gun’s slide—the mobile fore-end or “shucker” that rides on the rails under the shotgun’s (or rifle’s) long barrel.

After the pump shotgun was developed, the auto-loading shotgun was born. Now shotgunning really did become like semi-automatic pistol shooting, the manual part of cycling the gun’s action in a pump replaced by a gun designed to do that work all on its own. The world’s first semi-automatics are today considered classics, those guns such as the original Browning Auto 5 and Remington 11-48. Browning, of course, continues to make all sorts of modern semi-automatic shotguns—but it was Remington that changed the game and spurred the industry on to produce the guns with many of the mechanics we see today with its introduction of the gas-operated Model 1100.

The Remington Model 1100 uses the gases generated by a fired shell to push the bolt carrier rearward, which ejects the spent shell during that rearward motion. The tubular magazine below the barrel then releases a new shell onto a “carrier” and a heavy spring in the rear portion of the action pushes the bolt forward to pick up the new shell and send it into the shotgun’s chamber. The gases from the fired shotshell that effect this process are delivered through two small ports on the bottom of the barrel. These travel rearward in a “sleeve” surrounding the tubular magazine. This sleeve is located within the fore-end of the shotgun, so as to present no risk to the shooter’s hands or eyes.



Remington’s now famous design accomplished two major feats. First, it greatly reduced the felt recoil when firing the shotgun, thus allowing the shooter to spend more time at the sporting clays range or happily filling their limit of waterfowl.

Spending any great amount of time with a hard recoiling shotgun can quickly give rise to a flinch, so this new action found great favor with shotgunners when it was introduced in 1963. Second, the gas-operated design (when compared to the recoil-operated shotguns) seems to work much more consistently when using different loads. For instance, 2¾-inch 12-gauge target loads generate a much different level of recoil than do the 3-inch magnum hunting loads. Recoil-operated shotguns often have trouble reliably cycling shotshells of such different power levels, but in Remington’s Model 1100 gas-operated shotgun, the difference between the loads makes little or no difference.

Remington has made the Model 1100 in 12-gauge, 16-gauge, 20-gauge and, recently, in 28-gauge and .410 bore, offering just about every shotgunner a choice that meets their needs. The traditional Model 1100 wears blued metal and a walnut stock, but there are synthetic stock models, models with nickel-plated receivers, and even a tactical model that holds an extra four shells in its long magazine (great for 3-Gun competition). Those models with magnum receivers can fire both 2¾- and 3-inch shells, and most models feature a ventilated rib for easy sighting to the target. The versatility of the Rem-Choke choke tube system allows shooters to tailor the shot pattern to the game at hand, making the 1100 a very handy shotgun to own.

All said, the Remington Model 1100 makes a fantastic choice for all types of shotgunning. My own favorite 1100 is a mid-1980s 12-gauge with a 2¾-inch chamber and a fixed Modified choke (in other words, it doesn’t have the screw-in replaceable choke tubes most shotguns come with today). I’ve used that old girl to hunt birds as small as woodcock and ruffed grouse on up to 20-plus-pound tom turkeys (not to mention the inedible clay birds). Truly, this is one of those guns that kind of does it all, so if you’re looking to try a new sport like skeet or sporting clays, yearn to hike the hills hunting for pheasants or have discovered the beauty of waterfowl hunting, give an 1100 a try. You’ll be hard-pressed to be disappointed with one.



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