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Get Ready: With Democrats in Power, 2019 Will Be the Year of Gun Confiscation

by Warner Todd Huston and Jeff Dunetz

A court recently upheld New Jersey's ban on firearm magazines that hold more than ten rounds, but state officials have steadfastly refused to inform the citizens just how they intend to enforce that law. But the fact that it was upheld and coupled with news in a growing list of other states — not to mention the noise from Washington DC proves that the Democrats intend to make 2019 the year of gun confiscation and ending the Second Amendment in every way without saying it openly.

As to New Jersey, Governor Phil Murphy signed the ban on extended magazines in June, but it immediately underwent an appeal by gun supporters. But it looks like supporters of the Constitution lost that battle.

Per the Washington Free Beacon: Top of Form

The law, signed by Gov. Phil Murphy in June along with five other new gun laws, gave New Jersey gun owners who currently possess the magazines in question 180 days to either surrender them, permanently modify them to only accept up to 10 rounds, or transfer them to somebody who is allowed to legally own them. The deadline is set to expire on Monday.

A lawsuit brought by the Association of New Jersey Rifle and Pistol Clubs and supported by the National Rifle Association failed on Thursday as the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals declared the confiscation law constitutional. Any civilian caught in possession of a magazine capable of holding more than 10 rounds may be arrested and prosecuted. Possession of such magazines after the deadline will be considered a crime of the fourth degree under state law and carry up to 18 months in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines or both.

Nearly all modern full-size or compact handguns and rifles sold in the United States come standard with magazines capable of holding more than 10 rounds of ammunition.

So far, the state imagines it has the right to ban these common ammunition magazines. But, just how do officials plan to prosecute people who simply refuse to voluntarily hand over their magazines?

No one is saying.

"We will enforce the law of the state," Lieutenant Theodore Schafer of the New Jersey State Police said. "That's our plan."

That is a statement, not a plan. The only real way to enforce this law is mass confiscation via home inspection. But will they do this? Again, no one is saying. New Jersey is not alone.

Democrats in Florida have already started their effort to confiscate your guns, America, in the first taste of what Democrats are going to try when they take full control of the House of Representatives in Washington.

A leftist group in Florida is already moving to push an amendment to the state constitution that would ban whatever class of guns liberals find scary. As Fox 35 reported:

The proposal, backed by the committee Ban Assault Weapons Now, was posted on the state Division of Elections website this month. The committee had raised nearly \$410,000 since March, while spending almost \$284,000, according to finance information. The expenditures included \$75,000 last month to a California-based company for what was described in the finance information as "petitions."

Ban Assault Weapons Now would have to submit hundreds of thousands of valid petition signatures to the state to get the measure on the 2020 ballot. Political committee had to submit at least 766,200 signatures to get measures on the 2018 ballot, and the petition threshold likely will increase for the 2020 election.

This measure would absurdly describe "assault weapons" as any firearm that would hold 10 rounds or more of ammunition at a time.

The measure would also ban these firearms for everyone but members of the military and police.

There would be an exemption for those who had the banned weapons before the passage of the measure. However, there would be a strict registration process for keeping them.

Naturally, Florida Democrats are excited about the measure.

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"The reason a secure border wall has not been — and may not be — built is not apprehension that it would not work, but rather real fear that it would work only too well." —Victor Davis Hanson

"The centuries-old history of nunchaku being used as defensive weapons strongly suggests their possession, like the possession of firearms, is at the core of the Second Amendment," wrote U.S. District Court Judge Pamela Chen in her Tuesday ruling overturning a 44-year-old New York ban on nun chucks.



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According to Politico: "I would love to get the chance to get this done as soon as possible," said Rep. Ted Deutch, a South Florida Democrat who stepped into the gun debate's national spotlight after the deadly Feb. 14 Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting in his district in Parkland. He's leading the effort with Coral Springs Mayor Walter "Skip" Campbell.

In Washington State, Michael Bloomberg and some of his favorite anti-gun billionaires spent \$4,661,572 for advertising that pushed through the anti-Second Amendment I-1639, despite overwhelming law enforcement opposition. I-1639 is the 30-page gun control measure that raises the minimum age limit to buy or own a semiautomatic rifle or handgun of any kind to 21. It also requires so-called "enhanced background checks" that include a waiver of medical privacy; a 10-day waiting period, the creation of a registry of so-called "semiautomatic assault rifles," and more provisions.

Do not doubt that this is precisely where House Democrats intend to go to Washington. There was little appetite for such measures the last time Nancy Pelosi was Speaker of the House, but since then the Democrat Party has turned more radical than ever.

Democrats are coming for your guns, America.

Count on it. And prepare to oppose them.

Democrats are not big fans of constitutionally guaranteed freedoms, therefore, when Democrats say they are not coming to confiscate your guns, they are lying. They have always been lying.

LIBERTY NOTES

By Kevin L. Jamison

It is a good day for Liberty.

A missionary to North Sentinel Island in the Indian Ocean was killed before quite getting to the beach. This was his second attempt. On the first attempt he took an arrow to his Bible. Not taking the hint he returned the next day and was killed. The locals have a reputation for killing anyone who approaches their island. India takes responsibility for the island, despite it being closer to Thailand and Burma. India forbids anyone contacting the natives and it patrols the waters off the island. The natives kill anyone who evades the patrols. I would leave these people alone. The missionary felt that he had a religious duty to bring the word of God to the islanders. I can respect that. I wonder if he considered that attempts at contact in the last century indicate the natives speak no known language. I believe that would complicate delivering the Word even if reduced to Tweets. I believe the word of Mark Twain. He encouraged missionaries to come home "and civilize these Christians.

I have had occasion to examine a Doubletap derringer. Federal law requires that the city and state of manufacture be stamped on gun receivers. The Doubletap address says "Made in St. Louis Missouri USA Earth." That should clear up any ambiguity, once trade begins with the Klingons.

A Harvard student has been evicted from her housing for gun ownership. Her roommates had become suspicious that she had a gun and searched her room. Her roommates claimed they were not comfortable with her gun in their suite. They did not consider if the woman was uncomfortable without it. She had been in an abusive relationship.

A Texas student was expelled from law school for gun ownership. A number of persons claiming they were fellow students claim that he often displayed his gun and made threatening remarks. He seems to have been denied due process however these accusations, if true, complicate getting justice.

I was quoted in a Kansas City Star editorial, and favorably. A man killed a car thief who was not a threat at the time. The Star asked me why the prosecutor could charge this man with murder. Mostly because it is against the law to kill people, even people stealing cars. Justification for killing is only to preserve another life. This is interesting. The Star may despise us but comes to us for information.

I read a case in which a defendant claimed that he was falsely accused of being a felon in possession of a 9 mm Kurtz pistol which it was actually a .380 caliber pistol. The appellate court went to a great deal of trouble to find that this does not make a difference. Of course, it would have taken less effort to find that 9mm Kurtz is simply the German word for .380 and in Italian and Spanish speaking countries it is 9mm Corto. The defendant was arguing a distinction without a difference.

I've read some articles about the ballistics of the .32 ACP vs .380 (9mm Kurtz/Corto). The thrust of the articles was that the higher velocity of the .32ACP makes up for the slightly greater mass of the .380 to equalize the ballistics. I can provide no expert opinion myself. I do know that the .32ACP permits one extra round of ammunition vs the .380 in the same pistol frame. One extra round may be important.

The British call the .38 S&W round the .380 or sometimes the .38-200. I look forward to having a case involving some sort of .380 ammunition. It could be fun.

Recently a blizzard Kansas City knew was coming shut down the city for three days. What will happen when there is a real disaster? Makes these preppers sound reasonably cautious.

The Western Missouri Shooters Alliance has a member who tosses a quarter in a coffee can when he hears some lie, calumny or abuse directed at the shooting community. At the November general membership meeting he contributed the proceeds gathered since the end of July, 2017. In sixteen months he saved \$145.50. Every little bit helps.

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The panel investigating the school massacre in Parkland Florida has recommended that teachers be armed. The panel found that most deaths occurred in the first few minutes of a mass killing, before the police can arrive. Rapid response to a killer is critical to protecting students. I love it when people catch on to the obvious

The law enforcement officer killed during the mass killing in the bar at 1000 Oaks California was killed by friendly fire. The psychopath tossed smoke grenades which confused backup officers. These backup officers inspired the psychopath to commit suicide.

I've read *Shots Fired* and *Into the Kill Zone*. Both books examine police shootings through interviews of the officers involved. Some cases involve multiple officers which demonstrates that witnesses next to each other can see the event differently. The books are valuable to us for lessons in self-defense. I am struck by the number of times that officers risk their lives to avoid shootings.

I've also read the funny papers. There is a substantial amount of social and political commentary in the funnies. One offering by "Perarls Before Swine" has a character push an obnoxious person off a cliff and then saying, "These new stand your ground laws are terrific." That is not conduct protected by "stand your ground" laws. These laws only say that it is no longer required to retreat or justify a failure to retreat before acting in self-defense against a deadly threat. The media, including cartoons, has confused people on this point. There must still be a deadly threat. The media says otherwise and is then shocked by people who kill fleeing felons or over property. I am horrified by the media spreading legal falsehoods, but no longer shocked.

The Missouri Department of Conservation has been trying to reduce the number of feral hogs in southern Missouri. The first effort was to shoot them on sight. They now believe that this causes the herd to scatter and reproduce elsewhere. They ask that people report sightings of hogs to the Department which will then trap the entire herd. I asked what was done with the trapped hogs and was told that the disposal of the carcasses was in accordance with the wishes of the landowner. This was an indirect way of saying the beasts were killed and the bodies left or dumped elsewhere. Relocating the creatures is not an option although there are people I believe are deserving of the affliction. Distributing the meat is not considered an option because the animals are often diseased. The Department is composed of the experts and I am inclined to take their advice. But for farmers plagued by the destruction and disease spread by wild hogs the temptation to shoot them on sight must be substantial.

Rally Day is Tuesday 16 April 2019 in the Rotunda of the Capital Building in Jefferson City from 10 AM to noon. A speaker is being searched for, possibly drafted and quite possibly kidnapped.

We shall overcome.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

NEW YEAR NEW CHALLENGES

K. L. Jamison

If you are not having a Happy New Year by this time you had better get started. At the federal level Nancy Pelosi will preside over a new House of Representatives. She seems intent on spending the next two years investigating President Trump for tearing tags off mattresses and similar acts of terrorism. Nothing productive seems to be in the offing. The good news is that very little bad will happen, but nothing good either.

At the state level we still have a pro-gun majority, but we cannot call it a solid majority. As of mid-December, bills have been filed to ban private gun transfers and complicate the purchase, use and ownership of guns. There are multiple bills promoting "red flag" laws. These laws authorize any person to make a complaint that a citizen is dangerous. The citizen's guns are then seized until he can prove he is not dangerous. One bill would add public libraries to the list of places we cannot carry concealed. In the fourteen years we have had concealed carry I cannot recall a problem regarding libraries. Creating a new "gun free" zone would seem to attract a certain type of psychopath. There are good bills as well, but they seem to be outnumbered.

Missouri has approved medical marijuana. In order to qualify for a medical marijuana card, it is necessary to apply through the state. Once a person is on this list, he has lost all rights to possess guns. Under federal law marijuana in

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all forms is illegal. Federal law prohibits a user of a controlled substance from possessing firearms. The law does not say “addict” only “user.” It does not say how often an indulgence makes one a user.

In the last election the anti-gun forces outspent the NRA for the first time. There have been reports that the NRA is now in reduced financial straits. Locally the Western Missouri Shooters Alliance has sold out of tickets on a Ruger 10-22 rifle. The next drawing will be for a Kel-Tec carbine. The Missouri Sport Shooting Association is conducting its usual drawing for an M-1 Garand and has added a drawing for a Henry .22 rifle. Funds for the local groups are good but not great considering the demands. Tickets for these drawings make great anniversary gifts; although I am divorced and there may be a reason why.

This coming September will be the 30th anniversary of the Western Missouri Shooters Alliance. It will also be the start of the next thirty years.

Florida Commission Votes to Arm Teachers

Sanity in response to the Parkland atrocity may yet prevail in South Florida.

The Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Commission last week voted 13-1 in favor of allowing teachers who are willing to undergo background checks and training to carry concealed weapons on school campuses. The measure aims to prevent a recurrence of the massacre that killed 17 people last Feb. 14. The move would be a step beyond the current guardian program that allows school systems to arm security guards, administrators, or librarians, and it would require approval by the state legislature.

“We have to give people a fighting chance, we have to give them an opportunity to protect themselves,” said Pinellas County Sheriff and commission chairman Bob Gualtieri. Polk County Sheriff and commission member Grady Judd agreed, and further illumined why. “In the ideal world, we shouldn’t need anyone on campus with a gun, but that’s not the world we live in today,” he said. “One’s not enough. Two’s not enough. We need multiple people in order to protect the children.”

Unfortunately, dealing with the world we live in today is not American Left’s strong suit. Florida’s teacher’s union and PTA have voiced their opposition to such a measure, insisting teachers are hired to educate, not be law enforcement officers. Rep. Ted Deutch (D-FL), whose district includes Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, echoed their assertions. “Teachers want to teach, not be armed for combat in their classrooms,” he stated. “Law enforcement cannot push their responsibilities to make our communities safer on to civilians that should be focused on educating their students.”

To be fair, Deutch’s argument has one legitimate aspect to it: The 407-page preliminary report addressed the massive failures by multiple law enforcement officers from Sheriff Scott Israel’s department to respond appropriately to the atrocity. It noted that Israel’s active-shooter policy, which states that officers “may” confront shooters as opposed to “shall” confront them, was a recipe for disaster.

“May’ gave them the out not to enter,” Judd explained. “They decided to be cowards instead of heroes.”

Scott Peterson, the lone armed deputy on duty at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School when the atrocity occurred, tried to exploit that policy. In attempting to get a lawsuit filed against him by the family of murder victim Meadow Pollack dismissed, he asked Broward Circuit Judge Patti Englander Henning to rule that he had “no legal duty” to protect teachers and students.

Thankfully, Henning wasn’t buying it. In ruling against Peterson, Henning asserted that a school security guard has the “obligation to act reasonably.” She also found that Peterson was not protected by “sovereign immunity,” which prevents litigation from being filed against public employees based on their official conduct.

Peterson’s attorney, Michael Piper, has promised to appeal the decision. If he is unsuccessful, perhaps Pollack’s family will be able to attach some portion of Peterson’s \$8,700 per month pension. The one the 55-year-old deputy began collecting after being initially suspended but ultimately allowed to resign and retire on Feb. 22 — one week after the shooting.

Sheriff Israel, who asserted shortly after the tragedy that he had provided “amazing leadership” to his department, remains as defiant as ever. “I have done nothing that would warrant my resignation and have absolutely no intentions of resigning,” he said in response to the report. “I am committed to BSO [Broward County Sheriff’s Office] and the safety of Broward County. I will remain sheriff for so long as the voters of Broward County want to have me.”

Maybe, maybe not. Governor-elect Ron DeSantis, who will be sworn in Jan. 8, repeatedly called for Israel’s removal during his campaign. Now, he sounds more like a politician, insisting he wants to see the final report and “if there’s corrective action that needs to be taken, then we can take corrective action.” Chairman Gualtieri insisted nothing Israel did could be construed as “malfeasance or misfeasance.” “He had some personnel that failed,” Gualtieri said. “Any law enforcement organization is going to have people that fail. And just because individuals fail doesn’t mean that the leader of the organization is a failure.”

Really? The report notes there were seven deputies who heard shots fired and failed to act, and it characterizes their conduct as “unacceptable and contrary to accepted protocol under which the deputies should have immediately moved towards the gunshots to confront the shooter.” As for organizational leadership, the report states there was “abundant confusion over the location of the command post and the role of the staging area,” which “stemmed from an

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absence of command and control and an ineffective radio system.” Nonetheless, it recommends that the BSO conduct an internal investigation into the incident.

An internal investigation? Shortly after the shooting, Israel stated his department had been contacted 23 times regarding the alleged murderer and his family. Records showed at least 45 calls were made between 2008 to 2017. When confronted about Peterson’s failures? “I gave him a gun. I gave him a badge. I gave him the training. If he didn’t have the heart to go in, that’s not my responsibility,” Israel stated. Moreover, Israel turned his office into an apparent patronage program, hiring six community affairs employees with salaries totaling \$388,729, “from the ranks of his political supporters, building a community outreach wing his critics say doubles as a re-election team,” the Sun-Sentinel reported ... in 2016.

Commissioner Max Schachter, whose 14-year-old son, Alex, was killed at the school, cast the lone vote against the motion. He would rather see the state hire police officers for campuses and allow non-teaching staff to carry guns. Allowing teachers to be armed “creates a host of problems,” he insisted.

Problems worse than the mass killer having the ability to reload five times?

Efforts are already afoot to undermine the commission’s recommendations. Duval County’s decision to put armed “school safety assistants” in its elementary schools was met with a lawsuit filed by seven unnamed families and the League of Women Voters of Florida. According to the suit, they prefer an approach “designating unarmed guardians whose job would include implementing key elements of the consensus approach to school safety recommended by experts in the field.”

Unarmed guardians? How many victims who might otherwise be saved must be sacrificed to satisfy inane, anti-gun sensibilities?

The commission’s final report will be presented to Gov. DeSantis and the state legislature by Jan. 1. And in a one-two punch sure to outrage those who blame guns for everything, President Donald Trump’s commission on school safety has recommended revoking the Obama administration’s loathsome federal guidelines that directed schools to punish minority students at lesser rates, irrespective of the frequency of their misbehavior. That policy precipitated Broward’s “diversionary” PROMISE program that intentionally kept minority students out of the criminal justice system by ignoring certain crimes. County administrators and school superintendents, who directed cops to stop arresting such students, lauded the resultant “reduction” in crime rates.

Without that policy in place, the murderous psychopath who evinced highly troublesome behavior leading to expulsion would have likely been prevented from buying a gun. The rest is history — and reprehensibly politicized tragedy.

“Fewer homicides were committed by political terrorists of any stripe in the United States in 2017 than were committed by undocumented immigrants in the state of Texas alone.”

—David Harsanyi

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