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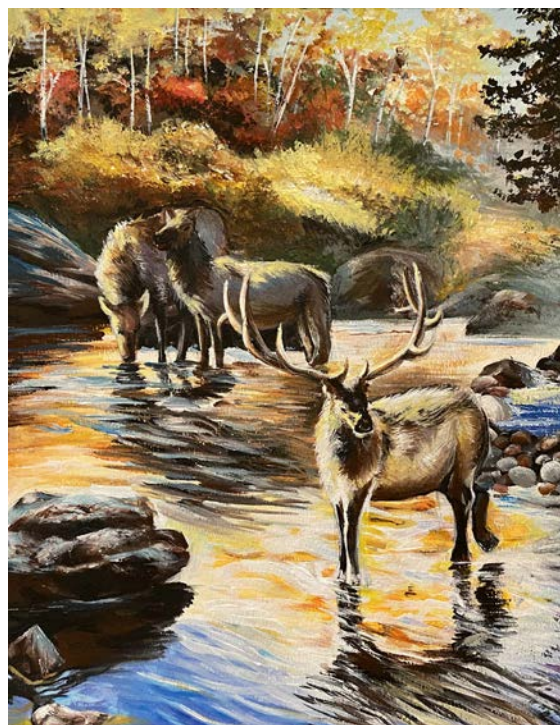
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## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



By Carolyn D. Meadows  
President

## Why They Fear Us

As we brace for impending battles for our freedom, it's worth remembering what gun-control proponents fear most about Americans who cherish their God-given, and Second Amendment-protected, right to keep and bear arms.

First, they fear the Second Amendment because it is a cornerstone of liberty. It is practical and unmovable. In contrast, the Left prefers and advocates for judges and legislators who will, when they can, treat the U.S. Constitution as a "living document" they can reinterpret to dead letters if they so desire. They want the ability to put a gravestone over your rights, but can't because the NRA—most importantly all of you members—are standing in their way.

The gun-control crowd can't stand that our right to keep and bear arms has been a fundamental part of American DNA since before 1776. They've tried many times to rewrite the history books, aiming to erase the truth that this right was always cherished and put to daily use by the American populace. They've done this because if they can revise history, then they can shape the future behind the false claim that this right isn't an individual right at all.

Those who seek to take away our freedom also don't like that the Second Amendment of the U.S. Bill of Rights protects a universal human right to self-preservation. The fact that it empowers women, minorities, senior citizens and everyone else is appalling to the Left, as this individual freedom emboldens and fosters a free people, no matter what their individual characteristics might be. Gun-control advocates want control, but are often stopped because the Second Amendment fundamentally undermines their attempt to turn people into submissive subjects of a controlling state.

They also fear that more gun owners will stand together. This is a big reason why they so often attack the NRA. They fear the massive voting block our membership represents. They fear that the NRA has continued to grow. With over 7.5 million new gun owners in 2020 alone, according to figures gathered by the National Shooting Sports Foundation, gun-control advocates are now very afraid.

This is why even Michael Bloomberg didn't put a lot of emphasis on gun-control before last November's election. They didn't want to rile America's 100-million-plus gun owners, because they know that

an overwhelming majority of American citizens want their freedom left alone.

Anti-freedom advocates also fear the simple, but very profound, truth that gun ownership leads to a safer nation, as individuals can protect themselves from predators on our streets and in their homes until help can arrive. This autonomy is directly opposite to how gun-control groups would like to reshape America.

And make no mistake, politicians like Joe Biden and Kamala Harris aren't kidding when they say they want to fundamentally reshape America. They want to create a subservient citizenry that begs for government handouts and carveouts, that has to cower to thieves, rapists and murderers while they wait for the police to get there. They don't care about you; they care about control.

**LET NEW AND POTENTIAL GUN OWNERS HEAR YOUR ENTHUSIASM, YOUR LOVE OF FREEDOM, AS YOU TELL THEM ABOUT THIS RIGHT AND HOW YOU PRACTICE IT.**

It is important, right now, to keep this in mind because we do have the power to protect our freedom if we stand boldly together with our shoulders back, our eyes wide open and with a kind, strong and stubborn insistence in our voices and hearts that our civil rights, including our all-important Second Amendment rights, will not be taken from us.

In essence, they are afraid of us because we are free. Never forget that and don't let it go. They are afraid; we are not. We might get frustrated, even angry, when a court or legislature imperils our freedom, but that is not fear—rather, it is our American spirit rising up to the challenge.

With this strength, let new and potential gun owners hear your enthusiasm, your love of freedom, as you tell them about this right and how you practice it. Offer to take others to the range. Let them experience how empowering it is to use this freedom. And then talk to them about joining the greatest organization ever seen for protecting this bedrock of human freedom, the National Rifle Association.

*Carolyn D. Meadows*



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## NRA's Proud Tradition Of Marksmanship Training

**W**ith the calendar turning to 2021, your National Rifle Association of America is celebrating a milestone anniversary. For 150 years, the NRA has been a national service organization dedicated to advancing marksmanship, as well as the country's foremost defender of Second Amendment rights. As we recognize NRA's sesquicentennial year, let's take a look back at how we started.

NRA was chartered in 1871 in New York by a group of National Guard officers with first-hand knowledge of the decline of American marksmanship during the Civil War. Led by Col. William C. Church and Gen. George Wingate, their goal was to improve the state of marksmanship training in the country.

Not long after NRA's inception, the search for a range began, eventually finding Creed's Farm on Long Island—deeded to the National Rifle Association for the price of \$26,250. What became known as "Creedmoor Range" became one of the most famous venues in shooting history. The first formal matches at Creedmoor in 1873 were widely anticipated, with throngs of enthusiastic spectators gathering to witness NRA's hosting of historical shooting events. Rifle tournaments at Creedmoor, and subsequently at ranges located at Sea Girt, N.J., Camp Perry, Ohio, and Camp Atterbury, Ind., captured the country's spirit of nationalism and resulted in key improvements in rifles and target scoring.

By the early 20th century, NRA had grown into a national association that set the standards for military rifle training. That training has saved countless American lives on battlefields around the world. The NRA's high standards for military rifle training even inspired the federal government to form an adjunct within the War Department to focus on promoting rifle practice among soldiers and civilians alike.

In 1903, NRA Secretary Albert S. Jones urged the establishment of rifle clubs at all major colleges, universities and military academies. Three years later, the NRA youth program was in full swing, with over 200 youth shooters at Sea Girt that summer. Youth shooting programs remain a cornerstone of the NRA.

After World War II, the NRA, in conjunction with the state of New York, established the first hunter education program. NRA hunter education courses are now taught by state fish and game departments across the country



and Canada—helping to make hunting one of the safest sports around.

As the NRA continued to evolve, expanding its safety and educational programs to meet the needs of an ever-changing America, some of the nation's most celebrated leaders, including Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, George C. Marshall and John F. Kennedy, praised the NRA's inexhaustible efforts to train Americans in firearms safety and marksmanship.

The tradition of marksmanship instruction continues, thanks to thousands of NRA members working tirelessly as instructors, training counselors, coaches and volunteers. Without their support, the majority of programs that the NRA offers would not be possible.

The NRA today—propelled by its legion of members and volunteers—continues to offer educational programs for hunters, marksmen, military, law enforcement, women and youth. These programs, found at [nrainstructors.org](http://nrainstructors.org), underscore a vital commitment to keeping America safe and free. As we look ahead to the future, here's to another 150 years of continuing the traditions upon which the Association was founded.

To learn more about NRA's programs, visit [explore.nra.org](http://explore.nra.org).

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# NRA 2020 YOUTH WILDLIFE ART CONTEST



## NRA Announces George Montgomery Youth Wildlife Art Contest Awards Winners for 2020

Every year around the holiday season, the NRA Community Engagement Division is proud to host the George Montgomery/Youth Wildlife Art Contest. Hundreds of art submissions are accepted and over 200 artist's digitally submitted paintings, drawings, sketches, engravings ranging this year. The submissions ranged from small varmints to large game animals that can be legally hunted or trapped in the United States.

The George Montgomery/NRA Youth Wildlife Art Contest offers young artists interested in hunting and wildlife an outlet to display their creative talent, practice artistic techniques, and refine wildlife identification skills through the creation of original works. This contest encourages youth to nurture their interest for the visual arts, hunting, and wildlife conservation. It also reinforces the positive effects of hunting and wildlife conservation with the public at large.

Student's grades 1 through 12 (including home-schooled children) are eligible to enter and all entries must portray North American game birds or animals that may be legally hunted or trapped. Artists have the chance to win thousands of dollars in prizes! The three National Finalists for each category, who do not become the Best in Show, and all Honorable Mentions will have their artwork featured in the NRA Club Connection and the NRA Youth Wildlife Art Contest website.

Additional prizes for each category will be as follows: First Place: \$750 cash prize, Second Place: \$500 cash prize, Third Place: \$250 cash prize, Best in Show will receive a \$1000 cash prize!

NEW for 2020 – To adjust to the restrictions of the COVID- 19 pandemic, submissions for all artwork were submitted in digital form only.

Next year's contest starts September 1 and entries must be postmarked by October 31, 2021 to be eligible. Visit <https://artcontest.nra.org/> for more details.

Best In Show:  
FayFay He  
Chandler, AZ



First Place (Category 1):  
Olivia Li  
Chandler, AZ



First Place (Category 2):  
Jiada Rivera  
Chandler, AZ



First Place (Category 3):  
Andrew Han  
Chino Hills, CA



First Place (Category 4):  
Ashley Zhang  
Coppell, TX







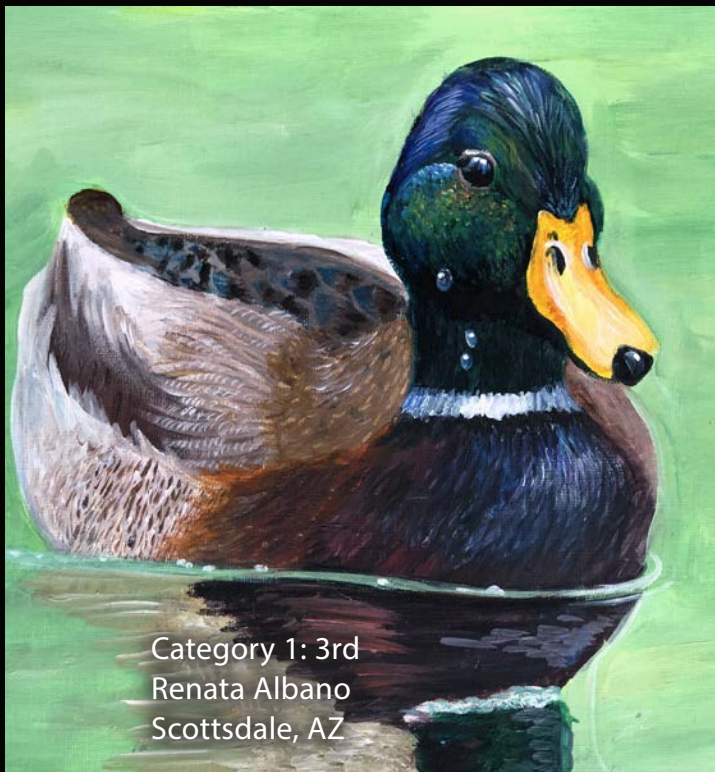
Category 1: 2nd  
Natalie Jie Jian  
Sugar Land, TX



Category 3, 2nd  
Malachi Mykkanen  
Albert Lea, MN



Category 2: 2nd  
Allison Bu  
Boys, MD



Category 1: 3rd  
Renata Albano  
Scottsdale, AZ



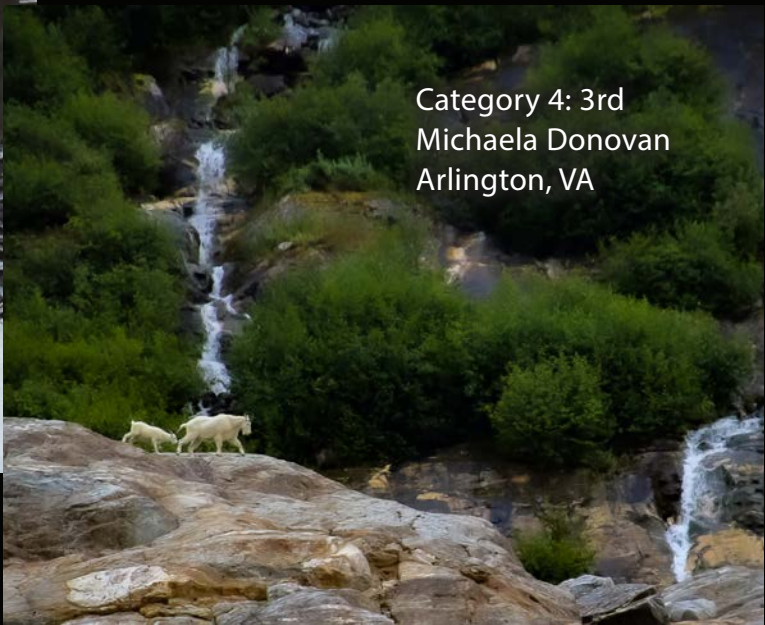
Category 2: 3rd  
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Chandler, TX



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Addison, TX



Category 3: 3rd  
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Coppell, TX

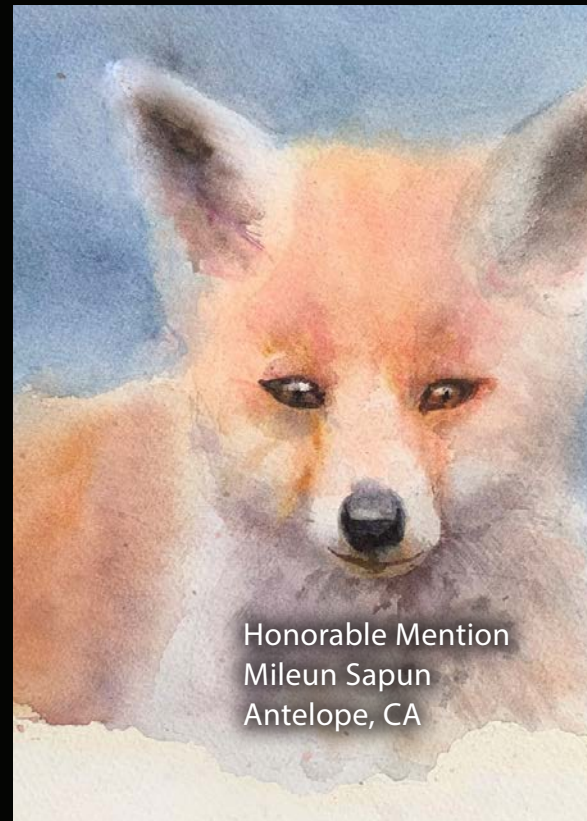


Category 4: 3rd  
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Arlington, VA

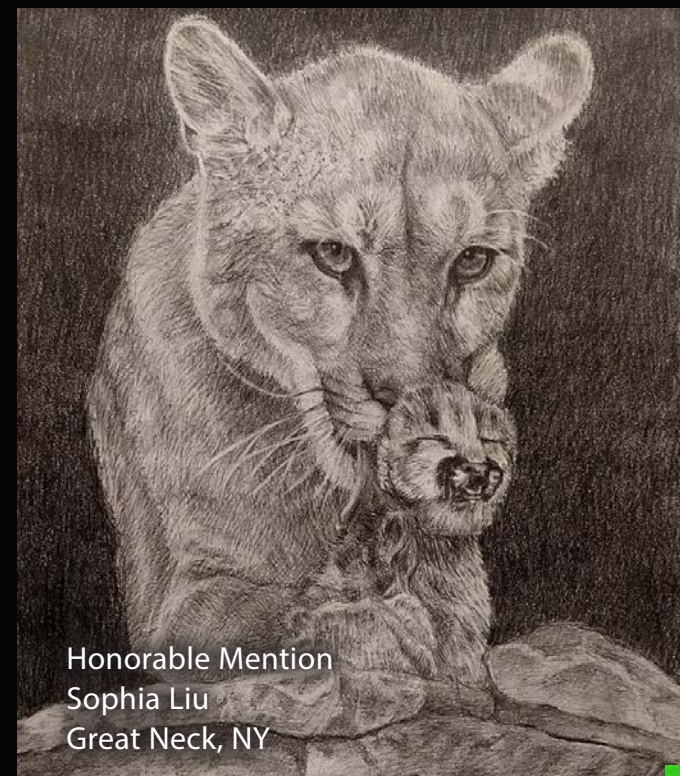




Honorable Mention  
Ivy Tao  
Chandler, AZ



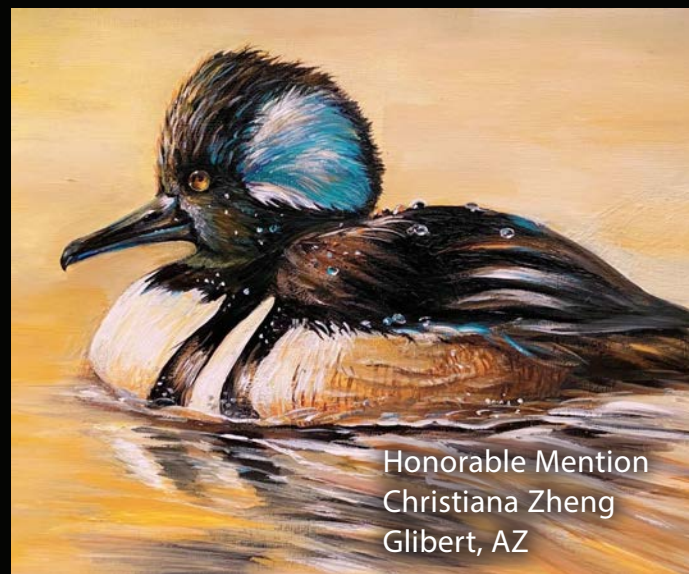
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Mileun Sapun  
Antelope, CA



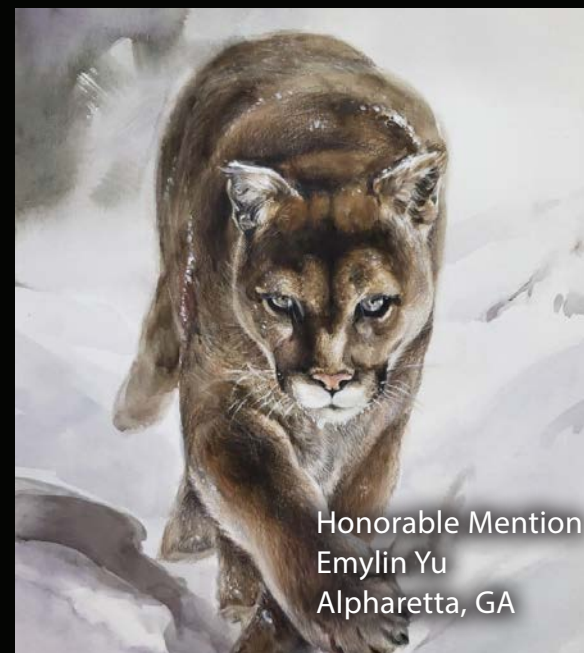
Honorable Mention  
Sophia Liu  
Great Neck, NY



Honorable Mention  
Marenda Li  
Chandler, AZ



Honorable Mention  
Christiana Zheng  
Glibert, AZ



Honorable Mention  
Emylin Yu  
Alpharetta, GA



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The Sporting Club At The Farm

By Allison Fulp, NRA Youth Shooting Sports Ambassador

Located in New Albany, Indiana on 740 acres of land, and nestled along the Ohio River near Floyd and Harrison County line sits a sporting clay course that is worth seeing. If the diverse topography of river bottoms and the Knobs (a narrow arc-shaped region consisting of hundreds of isolated hills in Kentucky) hovering above while you shoot isn't enough, the Farm also offers the ultimate outdoor experience with miles of outdoor trails, lakes, and wooded areas perfect for offering the sporting lifestyle.

The Farm sporting clay course consists of 12 stations with four throwers per station. The target presentation is both challenging and recreational for all levels of shooters. The aesthetically pleasing design of the course covering both wooded areas and the diverse terrain of river bottom meadows is unique to southern Indiana and any sporting clay course. As you overlook the Ohio River and the 150-year-old farm you can get amazing targets and an amazing view.

Besides sporting clays, the Farm offers a multitude of outdoor activities. You could do upland game hunting which offers you the unique hunt along the Ohio River in the beautiful native warm-season grass fields. Led by professional guides and world-class bird dogs to point the way, ensuring your upland game hunting experience is unforgettable and entertaining.

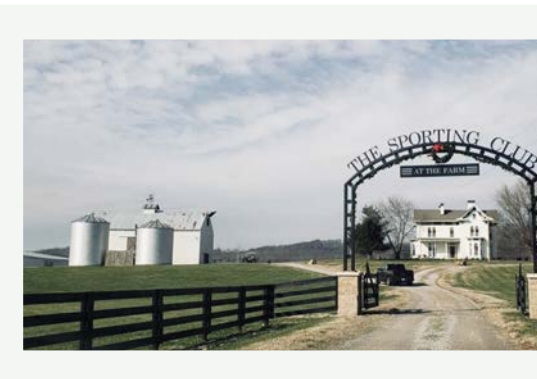
Another outdoor experience to do at the Farm is archery. At the Farm, you have the opportunity to enjoy two beautiful amazing archery courses which include 3D targets. Whether you use a traditional, compound, or recurve bow, the Farm has a target for you. The big round colorful rings like they use in the Olympic Games are just waiting for you to mark, or walk their pristine trails and take a shot with the three-dimensional animal targets which challenge archers at each station.

If upland game hunting and archery isn't your thing you can also go fishing, but only with a membership at this time. The Farm has four lakes that total over 40 acres to enjoy multiple species of fish. Two of their lakes are specifically managed for largemouth bass. The Farm also offers guided fishing trips.

Some unique outdoor activities the Farm also offers are hiking, axe throwing, horseshoes, canoes, and cornhole. Coming soon, camping will also be offered at the Farm. The Farm offers much more than a shotgun range. It offers hiking and outdoor relaxation in a rural setting only minutes away from town.

Or if you're not looking to go shooting, hiking, or various other activities and you're looking for a beautiful place to host your events, the Farm is the perfect place. The Farm's event coordinator will assist you with all aspects of planning and hosting to ensure that your event is a great success. Whether it's a corporate outing training or family affair, the Farm can cater to your needs.

If you are out and about in southern Indiana, or just looking for a new place to shoot, the Farm is a fantastic new place to go.







NHSRA Light Rifle Shooting Program  
By Kali Thompson, NRA Youth Shooting Sports Ambassador

The National High School Rodeo Association (NHSRA) established shooting sports as part of the events scheduled for the National Finals Rodeo(s) in 2005 in partnership with the NRA (National Rifle Association). Since inception, the program has welcomed an increase in the number of competitors. Every year, state high school rodeo associations hold Light Rifle and Trap Shooting competitions, and the top four competitors in each event earn a trip to the national shooting competition. The NHSRA is how I got involved in the shooting sports, became the 3-time Kansas High School Rodeo Association State Champion in Light Rifle, and then the 2020 National Youth Shooting Sports Ambassador.

The most important thing at a shooting competition is range safety! The safety of competitors, range personnel, and spectators requires continuous attention by all to the careful handling of firearms and caution in moving about the range. Self-discipline is necessary on the part of all and was enforced by the range master and other range personnel. In the Light Rifle competition youth fire at A23/5 targets from 50 yards from 3 positions: prone, standing, and kneeling. Competitors are given up to 12 minutes in the prone and kneeling positions and up to 18 minutes in the standing position to fire 12 rounds, 3 in each target. Targets are scored by giving each shot placed within the target, 10 for a bullseye down to 5 points for the outer ring.

When starting Light Rifle, my instructor had me dry fire in each position for hours, practicing my trigger pull and breathing. When getting ready for every position, you take in a slow breath and, while you're letting it out, bring your gun to your shoulder, look down into your scope, and line your cross hairs up with the middle of the target. Bring your sight back to the cross hairs where you see them. Trust yourself to line them up with the target. There's going to be a natural figure eight motion you're going to see in your scope, don't fight it. Put your finger on the trigger letting the meat of your finger sink into the trigger, and then you will feel the bone of your finger touch the trigger and slowly pull all the way back. When your gun fires hold the position, take a breath, then slowly release your trigger, take a breath, and then put your rifle down.



I learned so much from the shooting sports. I learned to calm myself, gained self-confidence, and made many new friends. I would highly encourage anyone who enjoys rodeo and shooting, or wants to learn more about shooting, to get involved in the NHSRA shooting events and the NRA.

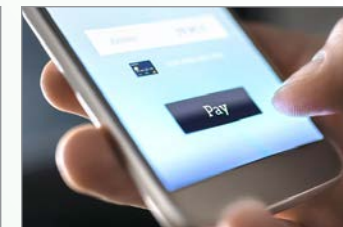
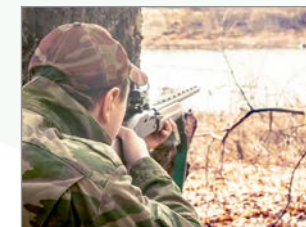


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## Clark County Sportsmens Club Builds a New Pistol Range

BY GARY WALLACE

The Clark County Sportsmens Club embarked on a project last fall (2019). Arnold Garwood would spearhead the building of a new pistol range. The purpose of this range would be for competitive matches, other planned activities and to help relieve the congestion on our main range. It seemed like the planning part would go on forever but once a design was picked construction moved fairly quickly. This was impressive because much of the work was done with volunteer labor and equipment. Some donated loads of dirt and concrete blocks we had purchased earlier sat around the parking lot for months. After more dirt and concrete blocks were purchased the range was taking shape.

While Arnold and his right hand man Ron Powell did most of the manual labor, Allen Boyer with his bulldozer and Cliff Turner with his mini excavator really made it all take shape. I can't mention every person who donated time and money for this project. But we are putting together a plaque with all the names on it. The plaque will be on the firing line for all to see. As of this writing (Dec. 2020) the range is seeded and the cover for the firing line is ordered. If all goes well, we look forward to shooting on our new range in the spring.

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## GHS Rifle Team Places First at "COVID CLASSIC" CMP Cup Rifle Match

BY Scott Casey, Lieutenant Colonel (Ret), Senior Marine Instructor, Granbury High School MCJROTC

The Granbury Marine Corps JROTC rifle team placed 1st at their first away match of the 2020 -21 season, with two squads taking first and fifth place at the Joshua High School's COVID Classic CMP Cup Match on December 11, 2020.

Kaylynn Slaughter led the way for the Pirates with a season high score of 591, which was good for second place out of over 30 shooters. Ashton Arlington (586 – season high, fourth), Sunee Schumann (585, fifth) and Sara Folsom (584, seventh) placed in the top eight shooters.

The squad of Slaughter, Arlington, Folsom, and Alexis DeLaPena shot a season high and placed 1st in the team category out of the field of ten teams.

"This was a great start for our first away match," commented Lt. Col. Scott Casey, the Senior Marine Instructor. "We lost some great shooters last year due to graduation, but I'm impressed with how the underclassmen have stepped up this year – shooting a season high was fun to watch."

Casey continued, "Freshman standout Candince McGrath is one to watch, she led our first-year shooters. Likewise, freshman Kameron Wells is another newcomer to the team who shot a personal best in her first away match."

Additional cadets participating in the match were: Julia Czernik, Caroline Martin, Tye Foster, Jonathan Hutchison

"We have a deep bench this year and that is exciting to have new members of the squad shooting very high scores in their first match," Casey said. GHS returned to action on December 15 shooting the JROTC qualifying postal match on their home range.

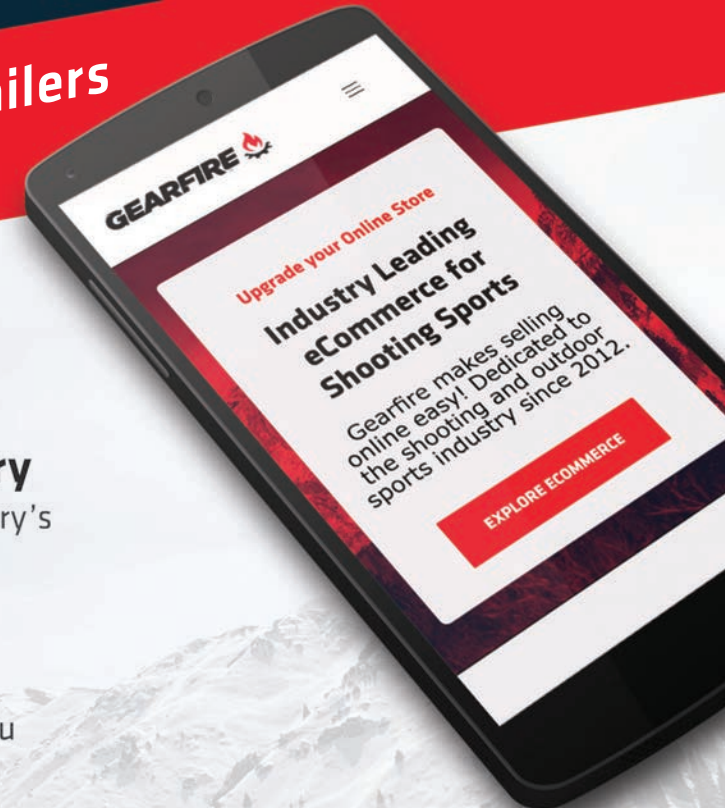
Pictured below (left to right) are: Schumann, Foster, Slaughter, McGrath, Folsom, Hutchison, DeLePena, Wells, Arlington, and Martin.



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"In fact, recent reports show that the Point-of-Sales (POS) software market, in all industries, will become a \$112 billion market with a compounded annual growth rate (CAGR) of 9.9%. These statistics echo what we've seen in the shooting sports industry," cited Orchid's CEO Jon Rydberg during a 2019 presentation at the Nation's Best Sports conference.

In addition to the three factors noted above, consumer behavior is becoming a significant factor in the need for new gun store systems. Studies show that firearm consumers want 24x7 access to research, browse and shop firearms, receive a personalized experience across in-store and online firearm e-commerce environments, seek social feedback, product ratings and commentary from well-known gun influencers – and – finally, they want inventory at their door (or retail FFL transfer point) – today. Technology and consistent product inventory data are the enablers of these needs.

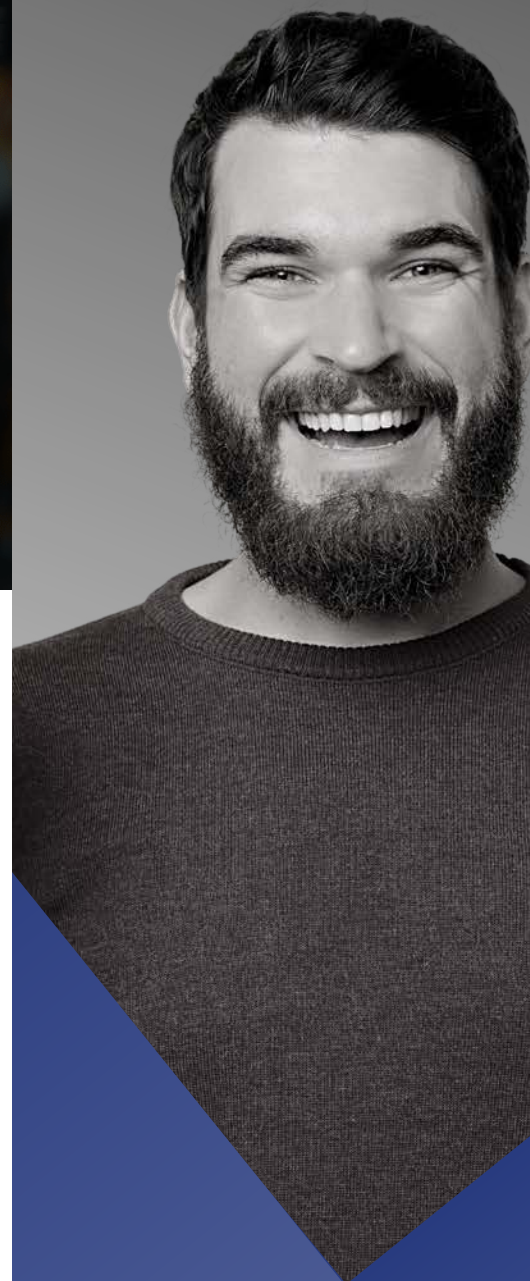
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2. Retail FFLs Can Integrate In-Store and Online Sales
3. Mobile Gun Store Software Enables Gun Show Sales
4. Firearm Inventory Management Can Be Integrated and Automated
5. Range and Membership Models Drive FFL Sales Growth
6. E4473 and Electronic Bound Book Functionality Improves ATF Compliance
7. Firearm Customer Relations Improve with CRM and Loyalty
8. Gun Store POS Systems Integrate with Online Firearm Markets
9. Customer Relationship Management (CRM) For Gun Dealers
10. Drop Shipping Firearms to Support FFL Consumer Demand

Over the next several weeks we will expand on each of these reasons and provide our gun store readers with insight into the modern, low-cost world of retail point-of-sale systems. In the meantime, if you have any questions regarding shooting sports software technology, retail gun store business processes or FFL compliance, please feel to reach out for guidance.

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The cleaning and maintenance of indoor firing range services is often more demanding than one might imagine.

Horizontal range surfaces should be kept at or below 200 µg/ft<sup>2</sup> to meet recommended guidelines. This often requires specialized cleaning solutions with waste carefully minimized to avoid environmental contamination and significant disposal costs.

Air flow rates should be maintained at 40 to 75 LFM (linear feet per minute) to move lead fumes from the firing line to the bullet traps effectively. Too little air movement fails to move contaminants down range and too much blows instructors' scoring sheets and other papers down range.

Finally, careful and timely change out of primary filter media prevents contamination of return air and extends the life of secondary and possible tertiary filter media. (Modern ranges employ 3 sets of filters – the loose primary filters, the tighter secondary or predator filters and the third stage HEPA filters.) Each stage of filters is progressively more expensive with the HEPA's (High Efficiency Particulate Aerosol) costing \$100 to \$200 a piece.

More next quarter on basic range ventilation design.

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## NRA Law Enforcement UPDATES



### President Trump's Executive Order Expands LEOSA Carry Rights

On January 18th, President Trump signed an "Executive Order on Protecting Law Enforcement Officers, Judges, Prosecutors, And Their Families." The order aims to provide for more federal law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and judges to be able to carry firearms for personal protection.

The order implements several policy changes, but the primary change is "to remove any undue obstacle preventing current or retired Federal law enforcement officers from carrying a concealed firearm as allowed under the Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act of 2004 ("LEOSA")." LEOSA, also commonly referred to by its bill number H.R. 218, is a federal law that generally provides that certain current and retired law enforcement officers can carry a firearm notwithstanding certain state laws restricting the carry of firearms.

To implement this new policy, the order requires federal agencies that employ law enforcement officers to submit a report to the president regarding their implementation of the order within 30 days of the date of the order.

In addition to the LEOSA policy change, the order also implements a change in policy for carry rights for federal prosecutors. Under current law, some prosecutors have been made special Deputy United States Marshals. The order requires the attorney general to create a new regulation to provide a clear policy for the process of making prosecutors special deputies.

The final change the order makes requires the attorney general to submit legislation to expand upon the existing protections of LEOSA.

With President Biden taking office only a few days after the signing of this new order, it's not clear how the new administration will implement the order. Biden was a member of the Senate when H.R. 218 passed with unanimous consent. However, he has since become increasingly hostile to any Americans exercising their right to bear arms. Without presidential action, the affected agencies must comply with the order.





# NRA-ILA UPDATE

## NRA Signs MOU with U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Fairfax, Va. - The National Rifle Association is pleased to announce the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding today with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) to assist in the recruitment, education, and retaining of sportsmen and women through NRA's vast hunter education and outreach programs.

"Together with the USFWS, the NRA has worked for decades to ensure as many outdoorsmen and women as possible can safely and responsibly enjoy our hunting heritage," said Jason Ouimet, executive director of NRA's Institute for Legislative Action. "We look forward to a formalization of this longstanding relationship and thank Director Skipwith for her tireless work on this effort."

A ten-year agreement, the MOU outlines the agreements and responsibilities of both parties including a commitment to science-based strategies for wildlife conservation along with NRA's pledge to enhance hunter safety, marksmanship, and shooting safety through their free online hunter education program, the Hunters'

Leadership Forum, the Youth Hunter Education Challenge, the Women's Wilderness Escape and its magazine, American Hunter, to achieve these goals.

"This MOU strengthens our shared commitment to wildlife and natural resource conservation while preserving our American heritage of hunting and recreating outdoors," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Aurelia Skipwith. "This partnership supports the Trump Administration and Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt's priority of increasing access to public lands and expanding hunting opportunities while promoting the safe, responsible use of firearms."

For a full copy of the MOU, visit <https://bit.ly/2MvVDiI>

## NRA Hunter Education Online Course Now Available in Tennessee

The National Rifle Association's award-winning NRA Hunter Education online course is now available in the State of Tennessee, the latest addition as NRA works to make the course available to hunters in all 50 states. Since inception of the program in 2017, NRA has provided over 50,000 students FREE online hunter education, fostering the interest and expansion of new hunters and shooters across the country.

Tennessee joins Connecticut, Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, and West Virginia as states that accept NRA Hunter Education as a prerequisite for hunting licensure.

"With so many people able to enjoy the great outdoors during this pandemic we are excited to offer this new free online option," said Jason Maxedon, Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency Deputy Director. "Now is a great time to get outdoors and the perfect time to introduce someone to hunting. The new course is a quality online learning experience and educational opportunity for anybody to continue the process of safe and ethical hunting."

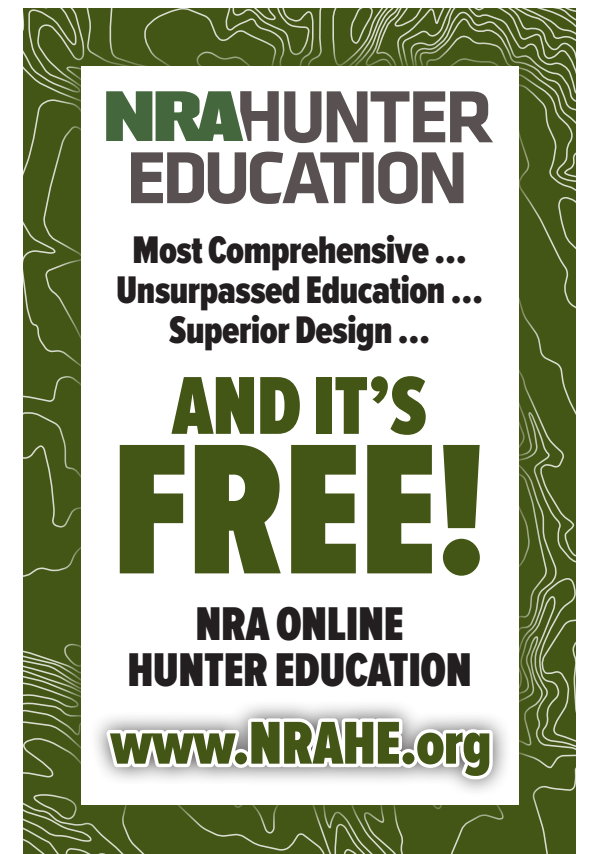
Designed and provided by the organization that built the first-ever hunter education program in the United States in 1949, the NRA Hunter Education online course offers a fresh and fully comprehensive approach to hunter education. The 15-chapter, online sequence features attention-grabbing videos, eye-catching graphics and diagrams, interactive modules, audio recordings and dozens of action photos presented in appealing, easy-to-access components that provide the best method for teaching future hunters lessons they will remember for the rest of their lives.

All of this instruction is available at students' fingertips, whenever and wherever they are able to complete it. Removing the sometimes prohibitive cost barrier of traditional courses, the NRA Online Hunter Education course is available completely free of charge, encouraging new hunters to take the first step and making it easier for seasoned hunters to revisit the material.

To take the NRA Hunter Education online course or learn more, visit [NRAHE.org](http://NRAHE.org).

### About the National Rifle Association

Established in 1871, the National Rifle Association is America's oldest civil rights and sportsmen's group. 5.5 million members strong, NRA continues its mission to uphold Second Amendment rights and is the leader in firearm education and training for law-abiding gun owners, law enforcement and the military. Visit <http://www.nra.org>.



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