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RMR Weekly E-News

Good Morning RMR Folks!

The Quarterly Newsletter was mailed out yesterday to those of you that get mailings and if you don't get one in the mail, you can view it on the RMR website at rmroosters.com. We don't mail out newsletters to everyone due to the expense of doing that...email is fast and free. The Quarterly News is under the Newsletter tab as is the Weekly News. So are the answers to the quiz that is in your newsletter!

Bill has been telling me that I might have pulled the trigger early by telling you that we missed the brunt of the storm...we did early and didn't get the snow that Denver or Castle Rock did for sure. The second day of the storm it hit us with about 8 -10 inches and it blew! The warm weather has melted most of it, and it is muddy but the hunting is FANTASTIC!!

We have 5 GIANT QUAIL HUNTS left. If you want one of these, call Janna in the office and get your name on the book. You don't have to pick a date, but you need to reserve one or two if you want them. Once the birds are gone, they are gone for the year.

The holiday weekend is starting to get some action, so pick some time to come out after or before Thanksgiving and lets shoot some birds with your friends and family!

MEMBER NEWS

RMR member Marvin Boyd's wife, Christy, had back surgery last week and is home now. Keep her in your prayers...she has had a very hard time with several injuries and we hope this will help her pain.

GUN FOR SALE

Ruger Red Label 28 gauge over and under with chokes. \$1100 and this is in new condition. If this one should be in your gun cabinet, call Tony Kay at 303-358-4121

SENSIBLE GUN CONTROL

Finally.... A Sensible Gun Registration Plan That Will Work.
Vermont State Rep. Fred Maslack has read the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, as well as Vermont's own Constitution very carefully, and his strict interpretation of these documents is popping some eyeballs in New England and elsewhere.

Maslack recently proposed a bill to register "non-gun-owners" and require them to pay a \$500 fee to the state. Thus Vermont would become the first state to require a permit for the luxury of going about unarmed and assess a fee of \$500 for the privilege of not owning a gun.

Maslack read the "militia" phrase of the Second Amendment as not only affirming the right of the individual citizen to bear arms, but as a clear mandate to do so.

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He believes that universal gun ownership was advocated by the Framers of the Constitution as an antidote to a "monopoly of force" by the government as well as criminals.

Vermont's constitution states explicitly that "the people have a right to bear arms for the defense of themselves and the State" and those persons who are "conscientiously scrupulous of not bearing arms" shall be required to "pay such equivalent."

Clearly, says Maslack, Vermonters have a constitutional obligation to arm themselves, so that they are capable of responding to "any situation that may arise."

Under the bill, adults who choose not to own a firearm would be required to register their name, address, Social Security Number, and driver's license number with the state. "There is a legitimate government interest in knowing who is not prepared to defend the state should they be asked to do so," Maslack says.

Vermont already boasts a high rate of gun ownership along with the least restrictive laws of any state. It's currently the only state that allows a citizen to carry a concealed firearm without a permit. This combination of plenty of guns and few laws regulating them has resulted in a crime rate that is the third lowest in the nation.

" America is at that awkward stage. It's too late to work within the system, but too early to shoot the bastards."

This makes sense! There is no reason why gun owners should have to pay taxes to support police protection for people not wanting to own guns. Let them contribute their fair share and pay their own way. (I like the way this guy thinks.....)

ONE FOR THE ROAD

A school teacher injured his back and had to wear a plaster cast around the upper part of his body. It fit under his shirt and was not noticeable at all. On the first day of the term, still with the cast under his shirt, he found himself assigned to the toughest students in school. Walking confidently into the rowdy classroom, he opened the window as wide as possible and then busied himself with desk work. When a strong breeze made his tie flap, he took the desk stapler and stapled the tie to his chest. He didn't have any trouble with discipline in the classroom that term.

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