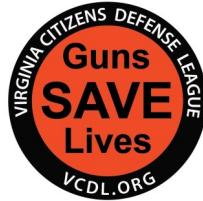




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3D PRINTED FIREARMS: COME AND MAKE IT

By Tim Griffin, Deterrence Dispensed Contributor

Technology has a funny way of sneaking up on you. For instance, the iPhone in your hand has massively more computing power than those warehouse sized computers that first guided man to the moon. It took just 50 years to turn the most powerful supercomputers in the world into a handheld device. The same is true almost universally across the board when it comes to technology, and 3D printing is no different.

The first 3D printers were unreliable, bulky, obscenely expensive, and mostly homemade. Once commercial printers began arriving on market, rumors of this exotic new tech began circulating in the mainstream, but the price tag reserved such equipment to the corporate manufacturing and prototyping world. Almost exponentially demand soared, and companies began producing more reliable, easier to use, and most importantly, cheaper printers. 3D printing wasn't just for large-scale operations anymore: 3D printing was making its way into homes across the globe.

As 3D printing became more popular, the "maker community" began to find more and more uses for these nifty desktop object producers. Websites such as Thingiverse act like a "Youtube for files" where users can post their own creations for others to download. Thingiverse now hosts 1.9 million user uploaded files for anyone to download and print for free. Gun enthusiasts across the globe wondered, could this benefit us? Enter Cody Wilson and the now infamous Liberator pistol. In 2013 Cody Wilson's company Defense Distributed designed, tested, and released (for free) files for the world's first successfully fired 100% 3D printed firearm. The namesake comes from the WW2 era Liberator pistol designed by the US to be dropped over enemy lines so the people of an occupied region could arm themselves. The goal of the US wasn't so much to create a defensive fighting force out of local farmers, but more-so as a psychological operation against the enemy. Imagine invading a region, not knowing who could be armed; anyone could be a potential combatant. While Cody Wilson's Liberator pistol was a real, functioning firearm, the goal of the project was never to create a firearm one could rely on. The project was a proof of concept, a protest, and an exercise in free speech. The line had been drawn, and code was declared as protected speech under the 1st Amendment.

Defense Distributed spurred a movement that pushed 3D printing technology further and faster than anyone thought. As Cody said in an interview with Vice News: "Digital technology has immeasurably benefited the right to keep and bear arms." In the United States, it is legal for anyone permitted to own a firearm to manufacture one for personal use. The skill level and amount of money required to build a firearm from scratch is daunting, and 3D printing simply lowers that bar. Why should exercising one's

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VCDL Public Meeting Dates Planned

For the foreseeable future, meetings will continue to be held online, though our page has been de-platformed from Facebook. EM and Social Media Director Ed Levine reports **VCDL Live meetings** are now broadcast on the **VCDL YouTube channel** at **8PM** eastern time on the **third Thursday** of every month.

Meetings held throughout the state are announced in VA -ALERT and posted on the calendar at www.vcdl.org/calendar.

LOBBY DAY WRAPUP

What a very different Lobby Day we put on this year.

Obviously stunned by our effectiveness in previous years, the State and City governments attempted every trick in the book to silence VCDL's annual message - NO GUN CONTROL. First, they banned carry in the buildings on Capitol Hill. Then they banned carry at or near a "permitted event" or what *should* have been a permitted event, leaving the Richmond Police Department (RPD) to arbitrarily identify what "should" be permitted as "anything with more than 11 people". Pay no attention to the fact the City of Richmond defines events needing a permit as meeting one of five specified criteria - 300

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FROM THE EDITOR

If you don't want to receive a paper copy of *The Defender*, you can opt out in the "Member Area" of the VCDL website. Sign in with the email address you used when you joined, click *Forgot Password* if you've never set one up, and then navigate to your Profile. You can opt in and out of both the paper newsletter and the text-message system. If you cannot do so on the web page, notify the membership team (membership@vcdl.org). We will post a .pdf version of *The Defender* on the members-only section of the website as soon as possible after it arrives in members' mailboxes. Go to vcdl.org, click "member area" and then "member forum". Older issues will continue to be found under the "Media" tab. The next issue should be out near the end of May.

Social Media director Ed Levine has created a file to help you find VCDL on various social media. After being erased from Facebook, replaced, and erased again within the space of a few days, we found the need to create a single place that can be updated quickly. Never forget that vcdl.org will probably give you everything you need, but to find us on other media, see tiny.cc/VCDLsocialmedia.

I want to personally welcome the new editor for *The Defender*. While the household move I expected has been put on hold, it's time for fresh eyes and new blood. I have every confidence in Mark Ching, who has a background in publishing and marketing and will develop a great product. I'll let him introduce himself when he's ready. You can always use TheDefender@vcdl.org to ask newsletter questions and to send contributions, story ideas, and photographs. It's truly been a pleasure bringing this newsletter to you every quarter, and I thank each and every one of you.

Tess Ailshire
Editor



Winner of the "Best Dressed" Vehicle at 2021 Lobby Day.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Silencing VCDL

It started in late 2019/early 2020. Just before Lobby Day, Governor Northam declares a state of emergency, fences in the Capitol and makes the fenced in area a "gun-free zone." All of that under the guise of some kind of "credible threats." At a press conference, the Governor warned VCDL, which had never had a single violent incident at any of its events since its inception 25 years ago, to keep our event peaceful.

Huh?

Even though at least 50,000 people attended Lobby Day back in 2020, the diminished crowd size was due to the fears sowed by the Governor. But the Governor did not silence us that day. Lobby Day 2020 helped us to kill the worst of the gun-control bills in the General Assembly and water down the bills that did pass.

Flash forward to July of 2020. The Virginia Department of General Services (DGS), controlled by the Governor, told VCDL years ago that we could not book the Bell Tower for Lobby Day more than six-months in advance. Right at the six-month mark I tried to book the Bell Tower, as I had done for the past 18 years. They told me that, unfortunately, other groups had booked the Bell Tower for all four timeslots that day. DGS refused to give me more information on who had booked the Bell Tower and when.

So VCDL did a Freedom of Information Act request and found out who it was. It was two gun-control groups and two associated groups. They all requested their time slots, not six-months in advance, but *over a year* in advance! Once caught with their hand in the cookie jar, DGS tried to say they never had a six-month policy. But DGS told at least two other gun groups about the six-month policy. Oops.

For 2021, VCDL organized a rolling caravan of over 1,000 vehicles from all parts of the state, driving through Richmond on January 18. It ended up being a good thing VCDL was denied the Bell Tower slot, as just a few days before Lobby Day all the permits for the Bell Tower ended up being canceled. VCDL would never have been able to organize the rolling caravans on such short notice. The gun-control groups were the ones who took it on the chin. It's called "karma."

That said, just days before Lobby Day, my personal Facebook account and the VCDL Facebook accounts were all removed by Facebook with no reason given. About the same time, Mailchimp, which VCDL was using to send out VA-ALERTS, froze us out, also with no reason given. So, with only a few days left before Lobby Day, we had to scramble to a new platform to give everyone the final details on the caravans!

The rolling caravan for Lobby Day 2021 was a success, getting much attention from the press. While we had good cooperation from the Virginia State Police and the Capitol Police, Richmond Police (RPD) kept shutting down more and more of Broad street, which in turn broke up the routes for the caravans arriving later in the day. They also stopped one of the buses and did not release the bus until the driver agreed not to circle back into Richmond again, but to leave the area! I am still trying to get an explanation from RPD for the chopped-up routes and the reason for detaining that bus.

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UPCOMING GUN SHOWS AND EVENTS

If you'd like to work a show, email the coordinator and ask to be put on the mailing list used for volunteers. Volunteers get free admission to the show, and some vendors offer discounts to other vendors, including our volunteers.

Verify all schedules; this list is planned as of press time.

CHANTILLY—Dulles Expo Center

Mar 12-14 Apr 23-25 Jun 18-20 Jul 23-25

CHESAPEAKE — Chesapeake Conference Center

Feb 27-28

DALE CITY—VFW Post 1503

None scheduled at this time

DOSWELL—Farm Bureau Center at Meadow Event Park

Feb 20-21 Apr 10-11 Nov 6-7

FISHERSVILLE—Augusta Expo

Apr 10-11 Sep 11-12 Dec 4-5

FREDERICKSBURG—Fredericksburg Expo & Conference Center

Mar 13-14 May 1-2 Oct 23-24 Dec 11-12

HAMPTON—Hampton Roads Convention Center

Mar 20-21 Jun 5-6 Sep 11-12 Nov 27-28

HARRISONBURG—Rockingham County Fairgrounds

Feb 20-21 Jul 17-18 Oct 30-31

LYNCHBURG—Macy's at the River Ridge Mall

None scheduled at this time

RICHMOND—Richmond Raceway Complex

Mar 27-28 Jul 10-11 Aug 28-29 Nov 13-14

ROANOKE—Berglund Center

Mar 20-21 Aug 21-22 Oct 23-24

SALEM—Salem Civic Center

Jul 17-18 Oct 9-10 Dec 18-19

VIRGINIA BEACH — Convention Center

Apr 17-18

WEYERS CAVE—Weyers Cave Community Center

None scheduled at this time

WINCHESTER — Winchester Sportsplex

None scheduled at this time

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Moose Lodge

None scheduled at this time

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Volunteers Andrea Porter, Sarah Maxx and Andrea Wilson socializing before a gun show in Virginia Beach.

THANK YOU

A special thanks to those members who used their time to help spread the VCDL word.

Roanoke Rifle and Revolver Club Oct 31

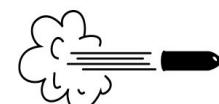
Ken Modica, Kathy Smith, Al Steed, Jr., Philip Van Cleave

Fredericksburg Women's Expo Nov 7

Cynthia du Busc, Shauna Pettit, Kelsey Raposa, Lindsey Seabлом, Jennifer Stover, and Sheryl Winkler

Fishersville Jan 30-31

Twyman Andes, Bob Schmidt, Thom Verga, Charlie Wainkler



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This is a fight unlike anything I have ever seen before. But VCDL cannot, and will not, be silenced.

On Tuesday, November 2, Virginia elects the entire House of Delegates, the Governor, the Lt. Governor, and the Attorney General. Gun owners had best turn out in record numbers or gun control will be coming our way with a vengeance in 2022. If the elections go our way, gun owners will have a firewall against more gun control and we can begin to repeal the gun control passed since 2020.

RANGE TIME—Part VII

By EM Kenneth Van Wyk

This series began in the Fall 2018 issue. Back issues are found at vcdl.org/Defender.

Welcome back to our series on getting the most out of our range time. As of this writing, ammunition prices remain sky high, so we're going to make sure we emphasize drills that can easily and effectively be done at home using safe dry fire methods like we discussed in Part III and elsewhere.

Of course, always take extra precautions when dry firing: make absolutely sure your firearm is cleared, for starters. It's also a good idea to ensure there is no live ammunition in the room where you dry fire. Even with your firearm unloaded, be sure to designate a safe direction in your home where you can safely aim your firearm without fear of injuring anyone. Safety first, always.

Now, with that out of the way, today we're going to focus on two primary drilling concepts:

Firing from behind cover or concealment

Reloading drills

So, just what is "cover" and how does it differ from "concealment"? To put it simply, cover is something you can hide behind that will stop a bullet from hitting you, whereas concealment is merely something that would prevent an adversary (armed or otherwise) from seeing you. Most modern homes use thin doors and drywall for walls. Those are great examples of concealment, as they are not likely to stop a bullet, but they do offer a visual hiding spot. A solid wood bookshelf filled with books might go beyond mere concealment and offer you the safety of true cover from a small caliber bullet.

For our drills, it's quite adequate to practice from behind concealment only. For that, a cheap piece of cardboard will do quite nicely. A delivery box or pizza box is pretty common in most of our homes, after all.

Okay, assuming you have one or more pieces of cardboard, the first thing we have to deal with is the setup. As with live fire after drawing from a holster, make absolutely sure your range will allow you to run some concealment drills. Plan in advance how you are going to secure a piece of cardboard in front of you at your firing position, and make sure your range safety officer (RSO) approves of your plan.

Assuming all these conditions have been met, start by attaching your concealment towards your weak side in front of you. Whether you start from holster or with your firearm on a bench in front of you is up to you — again, assuming range and RSO approval — but what you will be doing is starting with your firearm in a "ready" position pointing safely down range or somewhat downward. Your view should be completely obscured by your concealment at this point.

Then, slowly move your firearm and your head towards your strong side so you can begin to view your target. While doing this, keep as much of your body as you can behind the concealment. Be sure to stand back about an arm's length from your concealment — not a big deal when you're shooting around cardboard, but if it were (say) a brick wall, you really don't want to accidentally shoot or even graze that. Also, be sure to only lean into the firing position with your upper body, keeping your legs and torso out of harm's way.

Once you have a clear shot, take aim, bring your finger to the trigger — it was in a safe position on the side of your firearm this whole time already, right? — and fire. You are not shooting for a bulls eye here, but you do want to ensure you hit "center mass" of your target, simulating the target's chest and torso.

After you've fired, take your finger off the trigger and return to a concealed position. Lather, rinse, repeat. Practice taking 2 or 3 shots at a time as well, and then returning to concealment.

When you're comfortable with firing from behind concealment, switch sides. Move the concealment cardboard to your strong side and practice shooting with your weak hand. Why switch hands? To keep as much of your body behind the concealment as you can.

Same thing, though. Move slowly to where you can see and safely fire your firearm. Take aim and fire at center mass.

These are great to do at home via dry firing as well. In fact, it's best to work on them at home before trying them with live ammunition at the range. And, be sure to combine these drills with drawing from holster behind concealment while doing dry fire drills as often as you can.

Getting it right takes some time and practice, which is why we're doing this in our range and dry fire practice.

Now, let's move on to firing and reloading drills. You can do this in addition to the concealment drills above, of course, or you can do it merely from a standing position. Drawing from holster is also optional, but recommended if your range allows for it and you are already confident with live fire drills from holster.

You'll probably also want one piece of additional equipment for this drill, too. Namely, one or more magazine holsters. If you're using an OWB holster for your firearm on your strong side — which is most likely if you're at a public shooting range in any case — you can carry an OWB magazine holster on your weak side. They come primarily in 1- or 2-magazine versions. So, get your gear on.

To maximize your practice and minimize on how much ammunition you use, load your practice magazines with (say) just 2 or 3 cartridges. (For a fun twist, have a friend load a few mags for you with a random number of cartridges in each so you won't know when to expect them to empty.)

Go through your course of fire as you otherwise would. When your magazine empties and (hopefully) your slide locks back, press your magazine release button to drop the empty magazine onto the ground. Do not attempt to catch the empty magazine. Just let it fall to the ground. Then, using your weak hand, grab a fresh magazine and lock it into your firearm, then release the slide and continue with your course of fire until complete.

When you're reloading, the reload process should be fast and smooth. You should recognize the empty magazine, empty the firearm, and reload a fresh magazine as quickly as you're able to — reliably. (Timers are really helpful here. We'll discuss other equipment in a later column.)

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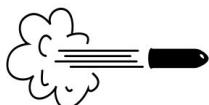
Here too, you can do this while dry firing just fine. The actual "firing" will be somewhat different of course. You'll need to "click" your trigger with a snap cap in your firearm and manually cycle the slide. Even still, it's a great way to practice the reload process.

I know, I know... All you revolver users out there are probably spitting mad at me right about now. Yes, of course you can do all of these drills with revolvers as well. Instead of having spare magazines, though, you will probably want to make use of a speed loader that is compatible with your revolver. And you'll want to empty the spent cartridges from your revolver prior to grabbing your speed loader from your holster or pocket, but otherwise it's pretty much the same drill.

These are great practice for defensive shooting. Consider twists on these same drills, like hiding behind a concealment or cover spot while kneeling. (Again, do this safely while dry firing before trying it at the range with live ammunition — and make sure your RSO approves of your plan before starting.)

In our next article, we'll focus on some increasingly advanced drills, like firing in a dark room.

If you missed any of our earlier articles in this series, you can get them from at vcdl.org/Defender.



rights be reserved for the rich and mechanically inclined? The media loves to paint the picture that 3D printing allows people to make their own guns at home, but the reality is that has always been the case.

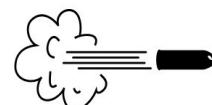
While the Liberator pistol was more of a political protest than a usable firearm, the concept intrigued the gun community to the point of creating actual, usable firearms. Early models were unreliable and fragile, barely holding up to a few rounds. Now? They can do thousands. Glocks, AR's, AK's, S&W, Ruger, CZ, even Hi-Points have been designed, tested, redesigned, and released (for free). Once a receiver was made, (the part that the ATF determines is the actual 'firearm') the rest of the parts can be purchased online fairly easily. The goal of the 3D printed gun community was slowly shifting focus away from "can we make a receiver for 'X' reliable" and more towards "can we make this thing that everyone says is impossible?" The community came together under a new umbrella known as Deterrence Dispensed on platforms such as Keybase and LBRY to share designs and develop ideas, essentially crowdsourcing

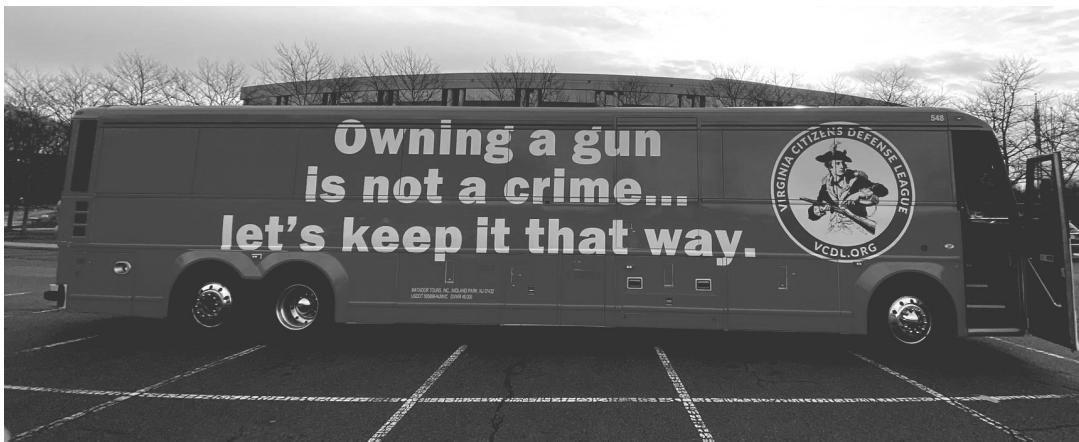
talent. Alpha tests turn into beta tests, and beta tests turn into public releases. All open source, all for free. The repository of files grows larger every month.

So if receivers are old news, and making guns is now easy peasy, where's the challenge? What's the new goalpost to push? Making more parts so that they didn't have to be purchased was an obvious step. Detailed instructions, manuals, and guides were designed to make the process easy to anyone. The "ButWhatAbouts" served to push the technology even further. "But what about barrels?" The community came together and implemented an at home DIY method of Electro-Chemical Machining (ECM) to create rifled grooves into a piece of hydraulic tubing, creating a 100% DIY 9mm barrel and chamber. "But what about ammo?" A method of creating live, functional 9mm ammo was devised that can be used even in countries where buying 9mm ammo is restricted. This type of development came to a head with the FGC-9: a 100% DIY, semi-automatic, 9mm carbine. The FGC-9 (F*** Gun Control-9) was developed, tested, and released from deep "behind enemy lines" in Western Europe. The developer, who goes only by JStark, serves as an example of the things that can be accomplished under even the most adverse conditions.

With the advancement of anything new comes the advancement of legislation to attempt control over it. Usually such legislation is a few years behind, and we're nearing the zero hour. In our home state of VA, for example, HB2276 has been proposed and passed the House. Part of the bill is just a repeat of the (already in existence) Undetectable Firearms Act of 1988. The bill also creates several Class 1 misdemeanors, which are punishable as a Class 4 felony for a second or subsequent offense, making it unlawful (i) for any person to possess, sell, offer to sell, transfer, purchase, transport, or receive an unfinished frame or receiver or firearm, unless the party possessing or receiving the unfinished frame or receiver or firearm is a federal firearms importer or manufacturer or the unfinished frame or receiver or firearm is imprinted with a serial number issued by a federal firearms importer or manufacturer and (ii) for any person to manufacture, cause to be manufactured, assemble, or cause to be assembled a firearm that is not imprinted with a serial number issued by a federal firearms importer or manufacturer in compliance with all federal laws and regulations regulating the manufacture and import of firearms.

In layman's terms? All homemade guns would be illegal in VA. No grandfathering, no exemptions. Destroy them or be a criminal. This push is no doubt spurred on by 3D printing, but it affects everything: 80% receivers, slamfire pipe shotguns, that AR-15 you cast out of melted beer cans, all would be illegal. The issue? The cat's out of the bag. You can't stop the signal, and we're here to say: "Come and Make It."





The Fairfax County caravan left the Fairfax County Government Center with a clear and serious message. The blaze orange buses garnered a lot of attention on the highways.

VCDL photo by Mark Shinn.

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or more people; publicly advertised; involving sales of food, beverages, or merchandise; involves amplified sounds, airborne objects, fireworks or carnival-type attractions; or have an impact on streets, roads, right-of-ways [sic] or adjacent private property.

Additionally, given the governor's current COVID restrictions, which prohibit gatherings of 10 or more people (unless they're surrounding him on a beach), our usual permitted rally was not possible. Given the General Assembly's determination to hide from their constituents by keeping the little people out of their office and meeting buildings (Senate), or meeting from their mothers' basements (House), our usual lobbying team efforts were kiboshed. What did that leave?

To remain peaceable and law-abiding gun owners, and to lessen the COVID risk for our members, VCDL planned and executed a virtual rally, and a caravan to Richmond, symbolizing our willingness to come to our lawmakers, and their refusal to meet with us.

Four main caravans, each led by a colorfully wrapped coach bus, convened on Richmond from the four corners of the Commonwealth. Each was joined by several mini-caravans, for a total of ten groups which, by our estimate, brought well over a thousand vehicles to Richmond. Faced with an obvious message, RPD began an arbitrary closure of streets along which the caravan had planned to travel. Our route was planned past the Science Museum, where the Senate was to be in session, along Broad Street, and return to the interstates. RPD kept the full complement of vehicles from passing any one point, perhaps to lower the "official" vehicle count, perhaps to demoralize those who were attempting to speak their piece silently.

Meanwhile, thousands – perhaps hundreds of thousands – of drivers on the interstates and major feeders saw peaceable gun owners sharing the message. While we may

not have had the 50,000+ participation of last year, we reached many more through our vehicles and our presence. One driver remarked at how polite the convoys were – they traveled at the speed limit, they let others merge and exit as necessary, they smiled and waved, and they didn't stoop to the level of those (few) vehicles who showed vulgar disagreeable gestures.

What went Right?

Hundreds of vehicles were able to follow the convoys. The merging sub-caravans meant drivers on other major roads other than interstates saw the message. The caravans, from all reports, were models of driver courtesy on the roads. The message was widely seen.

What didn't? Richmond city government, embodied in the RPD, went out of its way to turn vehicles away. From unscheduled street closures to unfounded traffic stops, there was an out-and-out attempt to keep the convoys disoriented and entice them out of town as fast as possible.

Overall, we were highly effective at getting our point across. Not only did the Richmond and Virginia governments take note, as evidenced by their repeated attempts to push us out of the city, but untold thousands of motorists on highways around the state showed their support of our message. Make your plans **now** to be a part of **Lobby Day 2022, January 17**; it's always on the third Monday in January.



Several of the thousands of vehicles in the caravan. Most sported flags, signs, or hand-painted messages.

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TO MAKE YOU THINK

Though what you may think is "What is s/he thinking?"

"I do not believe common sense regulation of firearms in the interest of public safety infringes on the second amendment. I do not see firearms as inanimate objects."

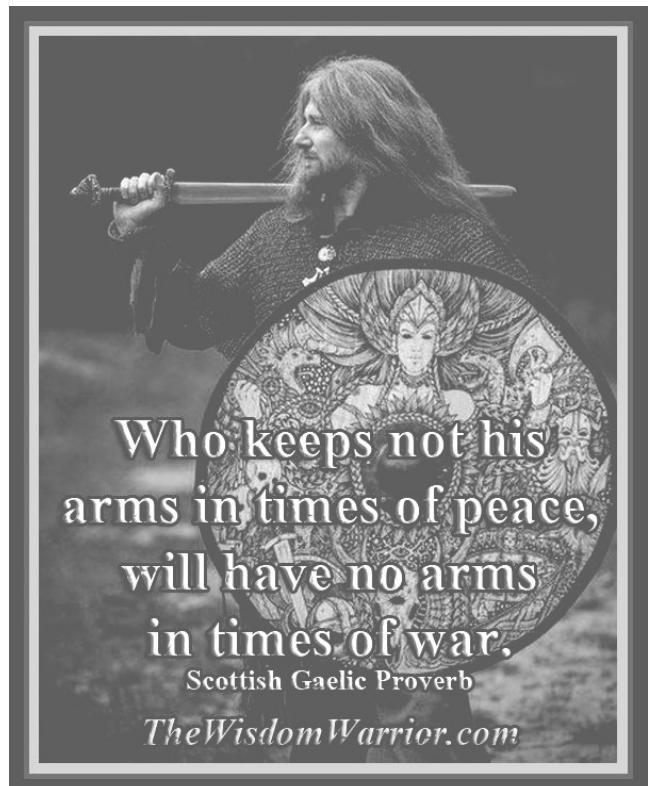
- Virginia State Senator Adam Ebbin (D-30), in a reply to a constituent

"There are two kinds of people who get concealed handgun permits. The kind afraid for their lives and the kind who "want to kill people legally."

- Christiansburg, VA citizen speaking in favor of a gun-control proposal in February 2020

"Guns have no place in shopping malls or other places in which crowds of people gather. Mayfair (mall) has a strict no-gun policy. If the shooter had complied with that policy, no one would have been hurt yesterday."

- Wauwatosa, Wis., Dennis McBride (D)





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CHP RENEWALS

Virginia law provides that you can get the full five years of your Concealed Handgun Permit if you apply for renewal at least 90, but no more than 180, days prior to expiration of your current permit. (Section 18.2-308.010)

EXPIRES	RENEW IN
January	August-October
February	September-November
March	October-December
April	November-January
May	December-February
June	January-March
July	February-April
August	March-May
September	April-June
October	May-July
November	June-August
December	July-September