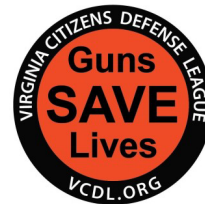




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The Second Amendment Unites Us

by Jill McDaniel, Director of VCDL Academy



One of my fondest memories in the world of Second Amendment advocacy is VCDL's Lobby Day in 2020. Tens of thousands of people, with diverse backgrounds from all over the nation, gathered in Richmond, unified by our support for the Second Amendment. This event demonstrated that the 2A is The Great Unifier of our Constitution and has the power to bring people together peacefully against unconstitutional political agendas. Anti-gunners in Virginia's legislature at that time did NOT expect Second Amendment advocates turning the tables on them by using our First Amendment rights to protect the Second. The very notion frightened them.

Despite the headlines labeling us as extremists, the 2020 VCDL Lobby Day was peaceful. We successfully advocated policies supporting the Second Amendment and educated others on its importance. As we face another election year, many of the politicians from 2020 who supported the infringements that

brought us all together on that day, linger in office and are running again in November 2025. Among them is Abigail Spanberger, who initially won her seat by promising more gun control and has remained consistent in pushing these policies. Her agenda includes making Virginians criminals for owning certain common-use firearms, magazine bans, Red Flag Laws, and Universal Background Checks.

Spanberger, now running for Virginia Governor, is backed by Gun Control organizations, such as Michael Bloomberg's Everytown & Moms Demand Action, and promotes her former CIA career to garner support. Her stance on gun control has not changed, but rather gotten worse, posing more threats to every Virginian's fundamental right to self-protection. Spanberger, while skewing statistics relating to "gun violence" without giving all the facts in her campaign ads, promises to restrict the Second Amendment in its entirety if she wins the gubernatorial seat.



The Second Amendment has played a significant role in Virginia's history. The right to keep and bear arms in Virginia is guaranteed by both the state and federal constitutions. Article I, section 13, of the Virginia Constitution provides in part: "That a well-regulated militia, composed of the body of the people, trained to arms, is the proper, natural, and safe defense of a free state, therefore, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The right to bear arms is a fundamental aspect of American liberty and by educating voters, we ensure that they are aware of the historical context, legal interpretations, and current debates surrounding this amendment.

Educating voters about the 2A fosters community and shared responsibility, much like VCDL Lobby Day did in 2020. During this 2025 election season, I highly encourage gun owners throughout Virginia, especially VCDL members, to be actively informing others within your local areas about the significance of the 2A, as well as why it's important to vote for those who value it. Because without the 2A, our other rights go unprotected.

VCDL Public Meeting Dates

June 24, 7:00–8:30 PM, Rivanna Rifle & Pistol Club, 1570 Old Lynchburg Rd, Charlottesville, VA. 22903

In-person meetings are held around the state, usually on the 3rd Thursday of each month.

Check [VCDL.org/Events](https://vcdl.org/Events) for a current list..

VCDL holds **live virtual monthly meetings on the second Sunday of each month**. These meetings are simulcast on Facebook and YouTube at [VCDL.TUBE](https://vcdl.org/Events) 8:00 PM Eastern Time.

Watch the events at vcdl.org/events/event_list.asp
Check the website and VA-ALERT emails for meeting updates.



The President's Pen

Will Virginia gun owners sleep through this election?

"Trump won, so now I can go to sleep for the next four years!"

From the Editor

I've often been amused (or dismayed, depending on the day) on how ornery a bunch we People of the Gun can be. At various times, the lot of us can be counted on to stay home and not vote if neither candidate meets our high standards.

Friends, this cannot be. Like it or not (and I, for one, don't like it), our government structure tends toward one of two parties. These days, one party is typically pro-gun rights and the other anti-gun rights. The pro-gun candidate may not be an A+. But is he or she preferable to the D-alternative?

This issue features not one but two missives on unity in the 2A community. VCDL Academy Director Jill McDaniel lauds the connections she sees among her fellow VCDL members. But both she and our esteemed Secretary/Treasurer Pat Webb warn that we must stand together in 2025 to protect our gun rights in the Commonwealth. The opposition is united and backed by big money donors. Will we let our differences divide us? A steady drumbeat of negative press? How about our indifference toward a candidate?

Let's stay united. Don't ignore that VCDL Action Item. Don't assume others will do the hard work of winning elections. And don't stay home this November!

Mark Ching
Editor

When Donald J. Trump won the presidency in 2016, that was what too many gun owners were thinking. Gun sales trickled off, and in 2017 a combination of low turnout at the Virginia polls and "Trump Derangement Syndrome" (TDS) gave us THREE gun-controllers in the executive branch: Governor Ralph Northam, Lt. Governor Justin Fairfax, and Attorney General Mark Herring. Republicans held on to a one vote majority in the House and Senate.

That was the exact opposite of where we have been the last two years. Gun-control bills were all killed in the General Assembly and pro-gun bills that passed out of the General Assembly were vetoed by Northam! Meanwhile Northam used his executive powers to continue a ban on guns in state agencies that was originally implemented by Governor McAuliffe, which didn't require the approval of the pro-gun General Assembly.

The Virginia elections in 2019 were a disaster for gun owners, once more thanks to low turnout and TDS. The anti-gun Democrats now had a trifecta: control of the House, Senate, and Governor's mansion. Northam said in an interview after the election that he hadn't decided if he was going to sign a bill to CONFISCATE AR-15s or just make them illegal. THAT finally woke up sleeping gun owners—only way too late.

The last quarter of 2019 and first quarter of 2020 brought a massive Second Amendment sanctuary movement, with 95% of localities passing resolutions. VCDL had the largest pro-gun rally in American history on January 20, 2020, with over 50,000 in attendance. The sanctuary movement and the huge Lobby Day turnout were too little too late but still made an important difference. The AR-15 ban and confiscation bills were killed immediately. Some gun control was scaled back (such as Red Flag). But the Democrats passed Universal Background Checks (with exception for bona fide gifts); One Handgun a Month (with CHP exemption); a Red Flag law; state-agency gun bans codified into law; and a weakening of preemption, which allowed localities to ban guns in government buildings, permitted events, parks, and recreation and community centers (only about 10% of localities used that new power thanks to the 2A sanctuary movement).

Joe Biden won in 2020, and gun owners flipped the Virginia executive branch, electing Governor Glenn Youngkin, Attorney General Winsome Sears, and Attorney General Jason Miyares. Republicans took over the House, but the Democrat-controlled Senate was not up for reelection yet. So, there was a legislative stalemate on guns from 2022 to 2023.

In 2023, Virginia's House and Senate were both returned to anti-gun Democrat control by a razor-thin one vote majority in each body. They passed a huge number of horrendous gun-control bills in 2024 and 2025, which were all vetoed by Governor Youngkin.

2025 is an election year for Virginia. With Trump back in office, the danger is gun owners falsely believe our rights are safe. They are NOT. State elections may return a gun-grabber trifecta to power, able to pass gun bans, magazine limitations, reduction of reciprocity with other states, permit required to purchase firearms, more gun-free zones, and more.

If gun owners wake up and vote, we could have a firewall against gun control in the House (the Senate is not up for reelection until 2027), as well as in the Governor's mansion and the offices of the Lt. Governor and the Attorney General.

We had best not sleep this one out. Disarmament is the endgame for gun-grabbing politicians. Yes, they DO want our guns—all of them! Let's not relive 2020.

Philip Van Cleave

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. It's an excellent way to easily recruit members. Verify all schedules; this list is correct as of May 18, 2025.

CHANTILLY, Dulles Expo Center

Jun 13–15 | Jul 18–20 | Sep 26–28 | Nov 21–23

DOSWELL | Farm Bureau Center at Meadow Event Park

Aug 1–2 Outdoor Sportsman Show

FISHERSVILLE, Augusta Expo

Sep 6–7 | Nov 29–30

FREDERICKSBURG, Fredericksburg Fairgrounds

Oct 11–12

GLEN ALLEN, Gilman Farms

May 16–17

HAMPTON, Hampton Roads Convention Center

Jun 21–22 | Sep 13–14 | Nov 29–30

HARRISONBURG, Rockingham County Fairgrounds

Nov 1–2

RICHMOND, Richmond Raceway Complex

Jul 12–13 | Aug 23–24 | Nov 15–16

Aug 1–3 Virginia Outdoor Sportsman Show

SALEM, Salem Civic Center

Jul 19–20 | Oct 4–5 | Dec 20–21

STAFFORD, Fraternal Order of Eagles

Dec 6–7

VIRGINIA BEACH, Convention Center

May 17–18 | Oct 18–19



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Bob Charlton, Rowley Molina, Dave Morgerson, Barbara Cole, Lee Hurlock, Tony Grebas, Jamie Brannan, Patric O'Conner, Brian Gudmundsson, David Cooper, Stephen Rochkind

Salem, Mar 8–9

Larry Lewis, Julie Lewis, Mike Poff, Robert Schaller, Sam Hollingsworth, Rowley Molina, Maury Sharp, Neil Motter, Robert Lutjen, *Mark Lennon, Nat Weigle

Stafford, Mar 8–9

Bob Charlton, Edward Marshall, Lee Hurlock, John Walt, Paul Williamson, Samuel Redwine, Matthew Brewer, Ron, Stephen Rochkind

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Richmond County, Gun & Knife Show, Mar 15–16

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Richmond, Mar 22–23

Dave Eckart, Dave Morgerson, Dave Troxel, Eric Davenport, Selden Denton, Sam Penn, Roger Nixon, Steve Rochkind, Fred Kirby, Mike Weaver, Doug Shackelford, Rowley Molina, Samuel Redwine, David Crosby, Markus Kahn, Lee Hurlock, Mike Young, Rick Walker, Breian Melde, Dan Liberty, John Gosney

Hampton, Mar 29–30

Ciara Stanisz, Mike Ferris, Billy Taylor, Bryan Dunn, Dennis Endres, Dave McCain, Joe Hemphill, Rieko Matayoshi, Daniel Farnsworth, Sarah Crumpler, Steve Toth, Gregg Horne, Penny Adams

Dale City, Virginia Gun Collectors Assn, Apr 5–6

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Chantilly, Apr 11–13

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Fishersville, Apr 26–27

Gaert Sime, Elijah Walters, Brian Myer, Jim Kiser, Bob Bossi, Kenneth Cunningham, Dave Morgenson, Thom Verga, Larry Blankenship, Bradley Allen, Jim Kiser, Larry Lewis*

Richmond, May 3–4

John Gosney, Dave Eckart, Samuel Penn, Lee Hurlock, Dave Morgerson, Donna Grrebas, Tony Grebas, David (Martin) Crosby, Markus Kahn, Michael Young, Daniel Powell, Erick O'Conner, Brian Melde

Virginia Beach, May 17–18

Steve Toth, Jeromie Dalzell, Rob Allen, Mike Durig, Mike Ferris, Phil Terrazas

*Indicates a first time volunteer.

From the Secretary's Desk *by Patricia Webb, Secretary/Treasurer*

From time to time we're asked, "Just what does VCDL do?" Others may wonder where the dues go, how they are spent, and what is received in return for the \$25 annual dues. Let me take this opportunity to share some of the ways VCDL works for you, the Virginia gun owner, and how your dues and contributions are put to work.

VCDL takes pride in keeping our administrative costs as low as possible without compromising functionality and effectiveness. In fact, in 2023, 90% of our total expenses went toward defending the 2A in some way (program expenses). 8% was spent on administrative expenses, and just 2% on fundraising. 2022 was similar, with 95% going toward program expenses, 4% administrative and just 1% fundraising.

Compare that to an organization like Giffords, who in 2023 spent 56% on their mission, 24% on administrative expenses and 20% on fundraising. The Brady Campaign has an even worse ratio, with only 45% going toward their mission, 15% spend on administrative expenses and a whopping 40% spent begging for money.

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Dues and contributions sent to VCDL are dedicated to protecting and restoring 2A rights in Virginia, as opposed to other national organizations, who distribute the funds around the country.

We work hard to make sure that our administrative costs are as low as possible while still offering value to our members. For that reason, we only have a handful of paid employees in key positions that require accountability. Those key people all work from home, so we don't pay for fancy offices.

Included in the program expenses mentioned above are legal fees (lawsuits are incredibly expensive!), educating the public, holding meetings around the state, and lobbying on behalf of ALL Virginia gun owners. We are working on ways to counteract the demonization of gun ownership, fighting the media bias and lies spewed by anti-rights fanatics.

Very few organizations can boast the ratios that we have been able to maintain when it comes to the amount of funds we are able to dedicate to the cause. We work hard to strike a balance between providing you with value for your membership dollar and being effective in defending your rights.

At VCDL we've always believed that if we do our job well, people will join, donate and volunteer. We greatly appreciate your support, trust, and most of all your activism. We don't have billionaire donors throwing money at us, but we have something much more important—YOU!

Caliber Choices

by William Moore

The overwhelming majority of defensive gun uses actually don't involve a shot being fired. The simple presence of the gun in the hands of someone who knows how to use it and is willing to do so is often enough to solve the problem. But what if you really have to use a firearm to stop the imminent and otherwise unavoidable danger of death or serious bodily injury?

Absolutely the most important quality of a defensive shot is where you place it. Per NIJ report 100-83, that should be centerline of the torso, about four inches below the base of the throat for maximum incapacitation effect. That's what we're trying to do: stop the felonious assault. The second most important quality is enough penetration to reach vital areas of the body. The preferred design expands, but still penetrates vital areas, improving the ability to incapacitate the assailant while minimizing the possibility that it will pass through and endanger those beyond. Hopefully you checked what's behind the target to minimize that danger.

Running the Numbers

A 1980s study by the S&W Training Academy established that once the .38 Special/9mm power/recoil level is passed, both accuracy and speed of fire go down. The big question is how much is the effect on you? Training and practice can improve your skills and possibly close or eliminate the gap, but only so long as you continue to practice. The rule of thumb is that you lose about 20% of your skill level for every month you don't practice. **You can't make up for bad shot placement by using a more powerful gun.** In fact, your shooting is likely to get worse.

I worked for decades under Federal Regulations. The required minimum muzzle energy for defensive handguns was 200 ft-lbs. We should consider this to be the power floor for defensive ammunition. But there are two types of energy: that listed in



ammunition brochures and what exists in the real world. Ammunition companies test their products in specially produced,

carefully crafted test barrels. The velocities and energy produced in production grade firearms will almost always be less. If the barrels are shorter than the 4-inch standard test barrel, the only question is just how much you're going to lose. This will also affect expansion and penetration.

Let's look at a couple of examples. Federal claims its 38G .38 Spl +P load with a 158 gr lead hollow point (LHP) has a muzzle velocity of 890 ft/sec and muzzle energy of 278 ft-lbs. Out of a 4-inch barrel of an actual gun, it traveled 840 ft/sec and produced 247 ft-lbs. Out of a 2-inch barrel, 774 ft/sec and 210 ft-lbs, still above the 200 ft-lbs. floor. This ammunition is noted for penetration, not so much for expansion unless bone is struck. A 125 gr Remington semi jacketed hollow point (SJHP) hand-

loaded round produced an actual 1000 ft/sec and 278 ft-lbs. from the 4-inch barrel, 870 ft/sec and 210 ft-lbs. from a 3-inch barrel. From a 2-inch barrel, we get 820 ft/sec and 187 ft-lbs., short of the 200 ft-lbs. floor. However, the bullet still expanded to 0.545 inches and penetrated 12.58 inches—well within the FBI criteria for ammunition performance and will reach vital areas.

This brings us to the .380 ACP round. Most ammunition listings put the muzzle energy out of a 4-inch barrel below the 200 ft-lbs. floor.



Shot placement can, assuming enough penetration to reach vital areas, make up for a lack of power, but keep reading. A review of several hundred homicide cases and found that most .380 expanding bullets didn't reach vital areas. Since these were homicide cases, we know the rounds killed. The real question is: did they STOP the victim from doing whatever they were doing at the time? We simply don't know. In short, the round leaves a lot to be desired.

Choices and more choices

Beware of "magic ammunition" claims. You don't want to be the beta tester on those. A better bet for some might be reduced recoil ("light") loads from major manufacturers that may allow you to step up to a more capable caliber while still being within your ability to control the gun. There are online ammunition dealers who carry products you may not find in your local gun shop. Choose wisely. Looking at the manufacturer's websites, I noticed that Hornady, Remington, and Speer all produce some variety of .38 Spl/9mm defensive loads for compact/short barrel handguns. Hornady Critical Defense Lite and the Speer Gold Dot Short Barrel claim to have reduced recoil despite their +P ratings. Remington Golden Saber Defense Compact doesn't mention recoil reduction, but their 9mm load isn't +P. I've noticed that Speer uses different bullets for short barrel, regular .38 and .357 Magnum ammunition. Remington may also.

There is also an alternate low recoil load for the .38 Spl revolver. This is the 148 grain wadcutter target load, produced by virtually all ammunition factories. While it doesn't meet the 200 ft-lbs. power floor, it definitely produces enough penetration and the bullet design produces more wounding effect than the usual round nose design.

Since I mentioned handloaded ammunition, let me add a caution. Most jurors, judges, and prosecutors don't understand why people handload. A gun owner could be accused of engineering more lethal rounds or "being out for blood." Carry factory ammunition (keep the box so you have the lot number for reference) for defense. It's a heck of a lot cheaper than a lawyer's hourly rate and gives prosecutors with agenda one less thing to throw at you.

United We Stand

by Patricia Webb, Secretary/Treasurer

We, as Americans, tend to value our individuality and freedom to follow our own unique ideals. But there is another American trait that is equally important. That is the ability to live in unity with others, respecting their individuality, yet standing as one. We have, historically, stood up for others' rights and views, even when they were different from our own.

In the 2A community this is a vitally important concept. There are many reasons that people choose to become firearm owners. Some are hunters, others participate in sports. Still others may own guns for self-defense, collect them as works of art, or simply because it's their right. Sadly, these groups have historically kept to themselves. We can no longer afford to do this.

There are those who try to drive a wedge between the various types of gun owners just as they try to create division among voters, races, and genders. This divide-and-conquer tactic has been used for many centuries,

and it still works today. VCDL is working on ways to unify ALL gun owners to present a common voice.

In order to effectively defend and restore our 2A rights we must unify, just as our nation unified 250 years ago with the Shot Heard Around the World. An attack on one of us is an attack on all of us.

Make no mistake, the opposition's goal is to disarm us all. Since that can't be accomplished in one fell swoop, they work to restrict one tiny piece at a time.

I'm asking you all to help VCDL unify all gun owners. Let's band together and stand up against ALL restrictions, even if they don't directly affect us personally. Let's foster the spirit of inclusion and solidarity and stand by **all** our fellow gun owners.

In the infamous words of Benjamin Franklin, "We must all hang together, or, most assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

Volunteers of Action: Why VCDL Gets Results

by Patricia Webb, Secretary/Treasurer

VCDL has been referred to as the Premier Grassroots 2A Organization on more than one occasion. But just what does this mean?

To be truly grassroots, an organization must have the participation of its members. We've been fortunate to have many great volunteers! In fact, we rely heavily on our members in many ways.

Gun Shows

Gun shows and local events reach people who are like-minded but unaware of the threat to our rights. We need volunteers to take short 4-hour shifts at events, hand out stickers, and encourage people to get involved. These are fun ways to share the love, and volunteers get free admission to the event in exchange for their time manning the table.

We also need people to step up and help coordinate these events. We are working on developing teams so that the load can be shared. There are at least three of these vitally important positions open at the moment, so if you can pitch in please contact us immediately!

Action Items

VCDL's opt-in email subscription, the VA-ALERT, is free to all. If you subscribe, you will receive ACTION ALERTS where we ask you to contact your representatives. It's fast and easy, and we provide a pre-written sample letter. It's vital that we all participate in these. When thousands of emails flood the inboxes of elected representatives, we are hard to ignore!

Our Eyes and Ears

We rely on you to let us know when localities are contemplating gun control. We appreciate VCDL members letting us know when we need to show up at a school board, City Council or Board of Supervisors meeting. Our power is in our collective voice and our cooperative efforts. We have Watch Groups for Local Governments where you can coordinate with others in your area to accomplish this.

The reason that VCDL has been called the premier grassroots 2A organization is you, our members. Please see VCDL.org/Volunteer for opportunities to help.

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***For family memberships, the primary member is \$25 annually and each additional member \$15 annually.** List primary member on application and family members on separate sheet. We need the full info for all family members. Full details on VCDL.org.

VCDL and VCDL-PAC contributions, gifts, or membership dues are not deductible for Federal income tax purposes.

2025 could be the best year that Virginia has seen in a long time. It could also be the worst. Much of this depends on you, the Virginia gun owner.

We are at a pivotal time in our history. There is much division among voters, and those who would squash our rights are fanning the flames. A lot will be determined by the economy, but we must be prepared for the "whiplash effect" in November. Virginia is one of the few states with such an important off-year election. We will elect a new governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general. In addition, the entire house of delegates is up for election.

While we are stuck with the current balance of power in the state senate, barring a special election for someone vacating office, we can create a firewall in the house by gaining pro-rights seats there. The VCDL-PAC will be working hard to educate the voters, and we need your help:

- Please review the candidate surveys as they are posted on VCDL.org/Candidate-Survey-Responses.
- Watch for PAC-Alerts (make sure that option is turned on in your profile!) and take action when needed. We'll be asking you to reach out to voters in key areas, stressing the importance of voting for your 2A rights first!
- Consider working for the campaigns of worthy candidates.
- Encourage like-minded people who are not registered to vote to get registered—and to vote!
- Show up for ALL elections. Primaries are where we select candidates who are worth voting for, and where we have the most leverage. And off-year elections are usually low turnout.
- If you are able, please visit VCDL.org/PAC-Donate and contribute. This allows us to run important ads, and to print flyers and mailers.

The VCDL-PAC will be working hard during this campaign cycle, but we can't do it without you. Let's work together to restore Virginia to the bastion of freedom it once was!

Yours in Liberty,
Cathy McNickle
VCDL-PAC Chair





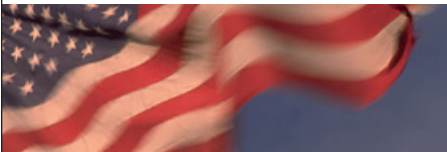
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CHP RENEWALS

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). Members can add their permit expiration date to their member profile for email reminders during the 90–180 day window.

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