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Evan Nappen 00:18
I'm Evan Nappen.

Teddy Nappen 00:20
and I'm Teddy Nappen.

Evan Nappen 00:23
And welcome to Gun Lawyer. So, you know we are deep in these Second Amendment battles, and we are using the new weapons of choice that the Supreme Court has provided us from the trifecta of Heller, McDonald, and Bruen. Particularly in the test that the great Justice St. Thomas has given us. Part of the battle requires the establishment, if you will, by the other side, our Second Amendment oppressors. If they're going to justify a law, they have to show that there were historical analogous laws of the past that prohibited or regulated in the same manner as the current whatever gun law we're challenging is, and that's become quite a difficult burden for the oppressors to meet. The more that we can find to counter the burden, to be the counter argument to any suggestion that there was any type of law or regulation regarding whatever they're trying to challenge. We, too, can use historical precedent in our counter argument and in demonstration of whether certain things were in common use, certain practices were even in common use, and really lay the groundwork for the history of the Second Amendment, and that goes directly to how it needs to be interpreted.

Evan Nappen 02:23
And let me tell you, folks. When I first started with the very first firearm law firm in America, back in the '80s, there was no scholarly body of work that got into the Second Amendment and its genuine history, showing what it meant and what it did for the people. And since then, there's been a tremendous scholarship input, and that was largely due originally to the NRA, purposely focusing on building this body of scholarship. And that has become very critical in our current battle, freeing ourselves from these infringements that have been placed upon us on our Second Amendment rights.

Evan Nappen 03:22
So, I now see something really great, really great, that fits this so perfectly, and it just makes me so happy to see this. And I want to share it with you. It's really important. This is from AmmoLand. It's an

article by Duncan Johnson, who's also the editor in chief at AmmoLand, and the title of the article is "War Department Recognizes Revolutionary War Gunsmiths, Highlighting America's Tradition of Building Firearms. (https://www.ammoland.com/2026/10/revolutionary-war-gunsmiths-second-amendment/?utm_source=Ammoland+Subscribers&utm_campaign=98cf489617-RSS_EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_6f6fac3eaa-98cf489617-21268623)

Evan Nappen 03:56
And you see, this is a beautiful thing. It's the Government, of course, with President Trump and his administration, and Pete Hegseth, as Secretary of War. It's now the War Department; not the Department of Defense, because it's about fricking war. That's what it's about, and it's now the War Department. And what the War Department has done is put forward a historical feature. On May 29, 2026, the War Department put this feature forward, acknowledging the contributions of private gunsmiths who supplied the Continental Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and colonial militias with firearms. And you see, those gunsmiths were private gunsmiths, and they privately manufactured firearms. It wasn't the Government. It wasn't giant corporations. It was private gunsmiths privately manufacturing.

Evan Nappen 05:18
And, of course, today one of the prongs of the Second Amendment oppressionists is to go after so-called "ghost guns", which are nothing more than privately made firearms. Challenging the constitutionality of those laws, it is excellent, excellent, to have a document by the Government itself that acknowledges the contributions of private gunsmiths and private manufacture. So, this report highlights this. Americans were manufacturing their own guns long before the Second Amendment was even ratified. Part of the foundation of America is the private manufacture of firearms. It is excellent that the War Department, during America's celebration of its 250th Anniversary, is recognizing how these great private American gunsmiths helped secure our nation's independence. The report points out, according to the Department of War, that colonial gunsmiths frequently manufactured complete rifles, pistols, and muskets from scratch. Now, there were some components, of course, the materials that were imported, but many, many craftsmen forged their own barrels, made their own stocks, and hand-fitted mechanisms. All in the creation of privately made firearms in colonial America. And in those days, of course, the guns were not interchangeable necessarily in their parts, at least not readily interchangeable.

Evan Nappen 07:32
And because of that, any time anything broke or got damaged, you needed a professional, a private gunsmith to, in effect, make you an entirely new component and then fit it to the firearm. This became particularly important on the battlefield, where, of course. you had to deal with fouling from black powder and worn flints, moisture and damaged components that rendered operables unable to function. It wasn't a simple matter for a soldier to replace any of these broken parts. So, the Department of War noted that manufacturing a single rifle could take weeks or even months, and that gunsmiths needed, you know, extensive training. And the contributions by these great American patriots were important enough that the Continental Congress encouraged domestic firearm production to support the war effort. In November of 1775, Congress recommended that colonial governments employ gunsmiths to manufacture firearms fitted with bayonets. You know, the very thing in New Jersey's so-

called "assault firearm" law that is an offending feature. Making it as one of the components that can make a gun a so-called "assault firearm" was a recommendation by the Continental Congress that the Government encouraged the manufacturer to take firearms, to make firearms that actually could use bayonets. Now, of course, the American Revolution did utilize and depended heavily on foreign arms as well and military assistance. Yet, still it was domestic gunsmiths, private makers, that played absolutely an indispensable role in keeping our forces equipped.

Evan Nappen 09:57
Now, on the international side, as far as arms coming in, it was critical that, particularly France, with the aid of Beaumarchais, the famous French playwright. He established a secret trading company working with Benjamin Franklin. Beaumarchais had the king's ear, the French king's ear, and persuaded the French king to release 12,000 stand of arms of French Charleville muskets to be sent secretly. Smuggled through the British lines, the British naval blockade, etc., to get through to arm the Continentals. And such a shipment did make it to the shores of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in 1777. And those 12,000 arms, it was a godsend, too, because that was very much needed. To the degree that our private gunsmiths could make guns, it still wasn't even sufficient.

Evan Nappen 11:11
And these arms, upon arriving, ended up causing a little bit of a kerfuffle between the federal authority, shall we say, and the state authorities. Once New Hampshire had the guns in their possession, they didn't want to give them up, but Washington wanted and needed them for the Continental Army. So, an armed contingent was actually sent to New Hampshire to literally seize the guns and bring them to the Continentals. But everybody played nice, and it was worked out so that 2,016 of these muskets stayed in New Hampshire, and the other 10,000 went off to Springfield with the Continental to serve the Continental Army.

Evan Nappen 11:59
Now, those New Hampshire muskets that came in then were all marked by a local New Hampshire smith that serial numbered and marked the guns pursuant to the three battalions of New Hampshire and serialized them accordingly. I was able personally to go to the archive in New Hampshire and pull this information and held in my hand the original signed receipt and request for reimbursement to the Committee of Safety, signed by General Enoch Poor, to pay for the markings of 2,016 muskets. That document historically verifies how many of these were kept in New Hampshire, and I personally am extremely proud to own one of those original 2,016 New Hampshire marked Charlevilles that came in in 1777.

Evan Nappen 13:13
And those guns all went and fought with New Hampshire men at Saratoga, giving us the great victory at Saratoga, who was led by of all people Benedict Arnold. He was a great hero for Saratoga. If he had not become a traitor, there would be streets named after him. We'd be celebrating him, of course. Saratoga was critical because that victory was the impetus to France creating the Franco-American alliance and coming in on our side in the revolution. In 1781, this eventually led to De Grasse with the French fleet, bottling in Cornwallis for the surrender at Yorktown. None of that would have happened if

we hadn't been successful at Saratoga. We would not have been successful at Saratoga without the French muskets and all those guns supplemented by private gunsmiths, as recognized.

Teddy Nappen 14:34
If I recall, we were so desperate for arms that wasn't Benjamin Franklin considering issuing basically bows and arrows just because there was still lack of arms.

Evan Nappen 14:45
Yeah, we were gonna have to arm the Continentals. Washington ordered that the countryside be scoured for basically anything that would shoot. Any of the guns that were seized at the time, and these muskets, too, were all surcharged with U.S. on the metal. They were stamped, carved in with U.S., with U.S. surcharge to establish that these were United States' guns being used to fight in the Revolution. In this article in AmmoLand, which is a great article, really going into this, Duncan Johnson points out that the firearm historian Logan Metesh did another piece for AmmoLand that was called "Fact Check: The Founding Fathers Did Know About Repeating Rifles". (https://www.ammoland.com/2024/07/fact-check-the-founding-fathers-did-know-about-repeating-rifles/)

Evan Nappen 15:43
So, even as we're battling so-called "assault firearm" law of repeaters, muskets were known, and there were firearms at that time that were repeaters. One of them particularly was Belton, the Belton gun, Belton's improvements. Joseph Belton was able to modify firearms so that he claimed his design could discharge 16 to 20 shots, and the firearm was able of discharging eight successive shots within seconds. This is back then in 1777, and the Belton invention was actually endorsed by a number of prominent individuals, including General Horatio Gates and Major General Benedict Arnold, the hero at the time, and scientist David Rittenhouse. So, Belton was a known deal. We didn't adopt his invention, but nonetheless, he was pursuing firearm technology. Even decades before the revolution was the Lawrence Zoni. The Lawrence Zoni was a repeating mechanism that demonstrated that flintlock firearms could fire multiple shots without individually reloading.

Teddy Nappen 17:12
Also, apply the Girandoni air rifle that was used by Lewis and Clark. It had a detachable mag and took 20 rounds.

Evan Nappen 17:22
Right! And air guns were used militarily by the Austrians, and Napoleon imposed a death penalty for anyone caught with such an air gun. Then in 1756, there's a Boston gunsmith, John Cookston, who advertised a firearm capable of firing nine successive shots, with the shooter controlling the rate of fire. Another, of course, is the Ferguson rifle. The Ferguson was developed by a British officer, which, unlike the normal conventional muzzle loader, his design incorporated a screw-operated breech loader. This allowed the shooter to load the rifle from the rear of the barrel. At the Museum of the American Revolution, they explain how the Ferguson could achieve approximately six shots per minute. So, essentially mirroring what is semi-automatic fire of today's guns.

Evan Nappen 18:30
You can even see that this was created by private inventors, private gunsmiths. Not done by gun companies, per se, and that historical background is there. There's a really great paper in 2023 called "The American Tradition of Self-Made Arms". And that's where attorney and historian Joseph G.S. Greenlee documented this long-standing American practice of manufacturing firearms for personal use. He traces private fire manufacturing throughout colonial America, the Revolutionary War, and the westward expansion. His research establishes that Americans regularly manufactured, assembled, and repaired their own firearms throughout the nation's history.

Evan Nappen 19:33
And this distinction is critical, of course, under Bruen-type analysis. This has been applied now in current challenges to so-called "ghost gun" laws, and it is very important. This needs to be generally understood and recognized by all. And it's great to see that the War Department has stepped up to officially acknowledge, recognize, and in essence show their appreciation for the private manufacture of firearms. And by the way, Greenlee's research was utilized in Montgomery versus Rosenbaum, where the FPC challenged Oregon's restrictions on privately-made firearms. It also reached the Supreme Court in the Bondi versus Vandersock case regarding whether the Gun Control Act and to what degree it can permit firearm regulation of certain weapon parts kits. So, it's already playing a major role. Now we have the Department of War doing great service to not only its efforts in war, but in efforts preserving and helping to preserve our Second Amendment rights by acknowledging the importance of private manufacture. It is very very heartening to see this.

Evan Nappen 21:22
Hey, I want to tell you about our good friends at WeShoot, which is an indoor range in Lakewood. It's where Teddy and I both shoot. We love to WeShoot. It's where we get our training. But I want to tell you about some exciting things there. The New Jersey concealed carry courses are there and ready for you to take advantage of. You can get your CCARE certificates, so that you can get your New Jersey carry permit easily by getting this requirement handled professionally and efficiently at the great WeShoot range and facility. This training is being offered throughout November and December. There are dates for November 1. That's Sunday. Friday, November six, Wednesday, November 18, and Sunday, November 22. There are dates in December, too. December 13 and December 17. Go to weshootusa.com and reserve your spot now. You need to have this training to get your carry.

Evan Nappen 22:42
It took a lot of work on the part of the Association of New Jersey Rifle & Pistol Clubs, and I helped in this effort of getting the original John Wick training requirements, which were incredibly difficult, reduced to CCARE. As long as you take this course and can shoot, you will be able to achieve your certification. It's nothing to worry about. You'll receive excellent training, and you'll be able to demonstrate the skills necessary to get your carry permit. And just think, there's over 100,000 carry permits now in New Jersey. Prior to the Bruen decision, there was less than 600. So, it shows you that New Jersey's roadblock of abusing "justifiable need" had been effective. It finally got killed and met its death by the Bruen decision. Now we no longer have to be victims but can be defenders in New Jersey. And as more and more folks get their carry permit, as there becomes a greater population of it, the necessity to even have a permit will eventually go away.

Evan Nappen 24:00
I will tell you that, eventually, New Jersey will have constitutional carry. Either by politically changing enough to get it passed itself or by federal preemption of constitutional carry, where the body of permit holders is so large that it just becomes a federal preemptive law anyway. So, get your permit and become one of the numbers of folks that have a permit. Because just by having the permit, you help in the effort to free further our ability to carry a firearm for self-defense outside the home. And you can get this done at WeShoot. You can also do renewals for renewal classes for New Jersey if you need to get that. They're also offering New Jersey carry certification for seniors. Where you are given a very special price of only $185. It's set for seniors so they can feel comfortable. And remember, seniors need to be able to defend themselves with a firearm. You know, God didn't make everybody equal, but Sam Colt did, as they say. Seniors should be able to protect themselves, men and women. Tuesday, November 24 is the N.J. Carry certification for seniors. They're also offering New York City non-resident carry. That course is available as well, and it's got a new low price of only $289. You'll learn everything you need to do.

Evan Nappen 25:54
They're also offering Maryland wear and carry and Washington D.C. as well. Teddy and I have taken these courses ourselves. We've gotten our certification. We've gotten it through through WeShoot, and we can absolutely endorse their fantastic training programs and their great instructors. We can personally tell you, you will be able to enjoy fantastic classes at WeShoot with Grant Gallagher, Tony Zolo, and Lance Humby. You'll be able to take advantage of these. So, check out WeShootusa.com and book your classes. They have plenty of other great training, even advanced training. USCCA and Sig Saur Academy. They have CQP Defense Fundamentals. Just great stuff. And a fantastic pro shop and great service right there in Lakewood, conveniently off the Parkway in Lakewood, New Jersey. WeShoot. You'll love it. Teddy and I do, and we know you will, too.

Evan Nappen 27:14
Also, want to shamelessly promote my book, New Jersey Gun Law, the Bible of New Jersey Gun Law. Very shortly, I'll be releasing a new comprehensive update, and those of you who have signed up for free will be getting an email blast about that. And if you need to get a copy of the book, go to EvanNappen.com. You'll see the big orange book there. Get your copy. Updates are free. We keep the book updated, and you'll be able to get your updates for free. Just go there and pick up a copy today. You'll be glad you did. It'll help you from becoming a GOFU. Teddy, what do you have for us today in Press Checks?

Teddy Nappen 28:00
Well, as you know, Press Checks are always free. This is something that, if you've been seeing more and more from how like the gun control activists, the gun rights oppressors, pressures, they're the ones who always try to find their new avenue. This has kind of hit the splash on just, you know, Blaze and MSN. A 31 year old gun control activist was arrested Tuesday after vandalizing the 911 memorial, where he. (https://www.theblaze.com/news/outrage-mounts-after-gun-control-activists-alleged-vandalism-of-911-memorial-the-mamdani-effect?tpcc=email-breaking)

Evan Nappen 28:30
Okay, wait a bit, wait a minute. A gun control activist has desecrated the 911 Memorial?

Teddy Nappen 28:42
Correct. And this is Johnathan.

Evan Nappen 28:44
Great!

Teddy Nappen 28:44
Tijerina. I don't care. I've spray. He even admitted it. He had his Instagram open because it was all about to make a statement. My name is John Tijerina, and I've spray painted "Just Stop Killing Kids" on the 911 memorial. Foley admits it and does not care. He spray painted it over the names of the victims, too.

Evan Nappen 29:08
Oh, my G-d! These people are disgusting.

Teddy Nappen 29:13
Correct, and this is where my first question is. What is this group? "Just stop killing kids". We know the usuals, Bloomberg, Giffords, Everytown, Moms Demand Action. Who's this group?

Evan Nappen 29:30
Soros is behind it all.

Teddy Nappen 29:32
Open Society. Is that the money? I wanted to find out.

Evan Nappen 29:37
And the foundations.

Teddy Nappen 29:39
If we go right to their website, Just stop killing kids. Very little description. Doesn't even name. There's no name of a founder. Immediately pushes the false premise. Guns are the now leading cause of death of American children. That's a false premise. Accidents are, specifically car accidents. That is immediately. Also, they skew the data to include 19-year-olds as children and include crime gang-related killings. But other than that. And other high-income countries don't have this problem. What's a high-income nation? Whatever they define it. We are one of the wealthiest nations in the world. The UK is behind in terms of like our lowest state, I believe it's Alabama in terms of GDP. They are. It's called a second-world country. So, they try to play that game as well. Again, just just dropping false statement, false premises on that. So their demands. What are their two demands as they try to say? Neither requiring repeal the Second Amendment. They're trying to.

Evan Nappen 30:41
At the moment. At the moment.

Teddy Nappen 30:44
Both have major public support. Okay, yeah.

Evan Nappen 30:48
Bullshit.

Teddy Nappen 30:48
That's not true. Both already exist in every other high-income country. What nations have the equivalent of our Second Amendment? Please name me that. Like that's a lie. Continue. What they push for are universal background checks. Oh, and national UBC.

Evan Nappen 31:08
UBC, which is registration in and of itself, and then they want national registration. So, the idea is we have to first get a list of everybody that has a gun. Now, why do you think they want the list of everybody that has a gun? Why would, why would they want to have such a list? I wonder why.

Teddy Nappen 31:31
Well, if history teaches that in the UK from the 90s and also Germany, where they decided to say, "All right, we need you to register firearms. What came next? Always, it's amazing.

Evan Nappen 31:44
Teddy, what are the words? Remember the four words?

Teddy Nappen 31:48
It's legislation . . .

Evan Nappen 31:50
Registration, Confiscation, and then Extermination. And every major Holocaust has been preceded by seizing the guns.

Teddy Nappen 32:02
Yeah, but I wanted to go a little deeper into this group to understand. Okay, fine, they're a bunch of retarded people just trying to cause mayhem, and they try to keep citing themselves as the non-civil resistance movement. Succeeded at twice the rate.

Evan Nappen 32:21
Non-civil resistance? They are civil resistance.

Teddy Nappen 32:23
Non-violent.

Evan Nappen 32:24
Oh, non-violent.

Teddy Nappen 32:26
Non-violent civil resistance. Oh, but they try to paint themselves as the non-violent group. They always try to do that. The Left.

Evan Nappen 32:35
Wait, I thought the Left says even speech is violence. I would think desecrating the 911 Memorial is violence. It's violence.

Teddy Nappen 32:44
Well, here's the deal, Dad. Because it's a memorial for the United States, it's therefore considered racist and therefore bad. You just got to go back to Marxism. It's oppressor and oppressee, regardless of position and stance. They see us as the oppressor. They see the Second Amendment as oppression, therefore racist, therefore evil. That's just the logic you have to follow on that end. But they, the one thing they cited to, they cite to "just stop oil". Do you remember that whole crazy movement in Europe, particularly in the UK, where it was retards gluing themselves to the highway and desecrating paintings? They cite directly towards that group as naming that as a positive influence of civil resistance of non-violent civil resistance. That is their highlighted, and they highlight directly to the head of it, Roger Halem. Yeah, this is the guy who did "just stop oil". You know, the guy who was arrested and put in prison for five years because of blocking the M 25 motorway. You know, blocking a highway. That's never a good way. As you saw those trucks plowing into people, it's ridiculous.

Evan Nappen 34:02
Listen, oil is fundamental to plastics, to energy, to transportation. It's fundamental to our standard of living. And "just stop oil"? That's cute. Oh yeah, and this gun, civil rights, so-called resistance, civil resistance, this type of thing. This is just the beginning because as our Second Amendment is winning and we're gaining freedom like never before, the Left's response is this kind of garbage. And you know how they escalate. We've watched how they escalate. You know what begins as spray painting monuments is next pulling monuments down, and then burning things, and then violence, violence, violence. These people are right out of the playbook for Marxist revolution. That's what it all comes down to.

Teddy Nappen 35:17
Yeah, and also the fact. Just remember, they try to paint this as grassroots, and they're accepting donations. I clicked on their Instagram; they have 19 followers. So, yeah, this is about as astroturfed as it gets. I don't know what they are. They don't even. You can already mean. Here's the red flags: no naming of a founder, doesn't disclose who their funding is, and to give you a perspective, just stop oil. Don't worry though. They got their funding from the Climate Emergency Fund from groups. However, they did accept large portions of donations from cryptocurrency. Huh? Wonder who was that? So.

Evan Nappen 35:58
How dare you? How dare you! Remember Greta?

Teddy Nappen 36:02
Yeah, yeah. No, how dare you? Yeah, and by the way, I love how all the climate activists, like Bill Gates and all the others, are like, oh wait, we need this energy for AI and data centers. So, you know what? Yeah, maybe we shouldn't do the Green New Deal.

Evan Nappen 36:18
Yeah, suddenly that was now not a huge problem anymore because AI needs lots of power, and we ain't going to get the power it needs.

Teddy Nappen 36:28
It's right there with the fat pride movement. The Left was pushing all of a sudden, Mounjaro, Ozempic, and all the others got into play. Like, oh wait, no, fat pride is actually bad, and we don't want to be associated with these crazies.

Evan Nappen 36:44
Oh, G-d. It' so bad. Well, Teddy, I want to tell you about the most important GOFU that all the listeners need to know. This is a major, major, major GOFU. I mean, it's hard for me to think of one more important, and this GOFU is real simple. It's gun owners who do not vote. Failure to vote gun owners is the giant GOFU. If you want to see the difference, because elections have consequences, look what we have gained because of the voting in the election for President. We have wiped out the Biden oppression of the Second Amendment. We have ended, in so many words, 90 years of, 80% of the National Firearms Act. We have Supreme Court justices that understand the Second Amendment. They wouldn't be there without good people voting in people that stand for and support our Second Amendment rights. And these midterms are critical. You need to get out and vote for the folks that stand for the Second Amendment, and it is essentially only the Republicans.

Evan Nappen 38:26
Because if the Republicans can maintain their power in both houses, they become a force of good for our rights. And if you want to see a direct example right now, while Republicans are in power, both houses, even though they couldn't beat filibuster, look at the cloture vote. Look at how it got avoided by way of doing a reconciliation bill, and the Republicans passed the Big Beautiful Bill, and President Trump signed it. And what's in the big beautiful bill? The removal of taxes on suppressors, SBRs, SBSs, AOWs. With the removal of the taxes, the jurisdiction of the National Firearm law collapsed. Now we have a new day in freedom for those items that have been regulated to the point of being a de facto ban. Suddenly back and open and available in all the free states, and of course, New Jersey has its own state laws still criminalizing these things. But federal law has been set back, and why? How did we get there? How did it happen? Because Republicans did it in the Big Beautiful Bill. If Republicans hadn't enacted the Big Beautiful Bill with the repeal of those taxes, we would not have succeeded. That's just one example.

Teddy Nappen 39:58
The thing to also remember. And this is what I always hear from the horseshoe ride and the others. He's not doing enough. He's not doing enough. Just start with the basics here. The Democrats will do

everything they can to destroy all the gains, net negative migration, bring back the Biden policies of going after with their jack book thugs the ATF versus what we're getting right now with suppressors and all the in all the roads.

Teddy Nappen 40:23
We greatly improved ATF. It is actually dealer friendly, working to be a partner, working with great change. I mean, it's a new dawn and a new day with ATF. And with DOJ bringing civil litigation for violation of Second Amendment rights, just like First Amendment, and why is that? Because of the election of President Trump and getting Republicans in the majority in both houses. This is why this is a giant GOFU if you do not vote.

Teddy Nappen 40:59
So, if I ever hear he's not doing enough. He is not a king. He is doing everything he can. And do you know how I know this? Because I have to read The Trace every week for this.

Evan Nappen 41:11
You endure the punishment for us.

Teddy Nappen 41:13
I read and I hear them complain about President Trump of all the Second Amendment inroads he is making. So, our enemies are saying he's doing such a great job for the Second Amendment. Like these, this is what they push because they hate him so much for what he's done. They're painting it like a bad thing.

Evan Nappen 41:33
And this is why, as President Trump is stomping throughout the country campaigning for Republican candidates, he said, "Make believe that I'm on the ballot." Because in essence, it's like he's on the ballot. If the Democrats get power in either house, all they're going to do is waste the next two years trying to impeach President Trump. Sucking all the air out of the room on that nonsense, instead of continuing on our path of greatness and of protecting the Second Amendment. Don't be a GOFU. Get out and vote. Make sure you vote for those that stand up and support our Second Amendment rights.

Evan Nappen 42:17
This is Evan Nappen and Teddy Nappen reminding you that gun laws don't protect honest citizens from criminals. They protect criminals from honest citizens.

Speaker 2 42:30
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