

# 42 NEW Bulk Components!

## Top Brass

Description	Stock #	100	500	1000
.44 Russian	C63-32417	\$14.08	\$63.80	\$114.40
.44 Special	C63-32412	13.92	63.10	113.10
.44 Magnum	C63-32413	13.92	63.10	113.10
.45 Colt	C63-34214	14.56	66.00	118.30
.45 ACP	C63-34215	13.44	60.90	109.20
.45 Auto Rim	C63-32416	14.72	66.70	119.60

The Following is an excerpt from "Top Brass," by R.H. VanDenburg, Jr., *Handloader Magazine*, August-September 2005: "I picked up samples of Top Brass to take home for study. I had chosen the .45 Colt and .44 Russian cases. At home I began by selecting 10 cases at random from the new .45 Colt Top Brass supply along with 10 each from new supplies of three other manufacturers' .45 Colt cases. Upon these 40 cases I performed a series of measurements. I charted results for each brand of case in weight, case length, wall thickness, flash hole diameter, rim diameter and rim thickness...The brand with the lowest number [of variations], the most consistent overall, was Top Brass by a fairly large margin."

## ATK (Speer, Federal) Bulk Bullets

Sold in packages of 1000 Only

### .223 Caliber Bullets (Federal)

Description	Stock #	1000
55 grain FMJ	C63-12470	\$46.95

### 9 Millimeter Bullets (Speer)

Description	Stock #	1000
115 grain FMJ	C63-12466	\$39.95
124 grain FMJ	C63-12467	41.95

### .40 Caliber Bullets (Speer)

Description	Stock #	1000
180 grain FMJ	C63-12468	\$66.95

### .45 Caliber Bullets (Speer)

Description	Stock #	1000
230 grain FMJ	C63-12469	\$75.95

**WARNING: These products contain lead, which is known to cause birth defects, other reproductive harm and cancer. Handling components, ammunition, cleaning firearms or discharging firearms in poorly ventilated areas may result in lead exposure. Have adequate ventilation at all times and wash your hands thoroughly after exposure.**

## Madam President: Sandy Froman *Continued from Page 10*

rewrite the Constitution. "That's why my objective is to work to get good judges appointed." This is especially critical regarding changes on the United States Supreme Court.

One of Sandy's concerns is that NRA is a victim of its own success. Like other cause-based organizations, NRA members respond when they feel threatened and tend to become passive when they believe the threat has gone away. "When we win – ending the semi-auto ban or electing the right folks – the members become complacent. When we're losing, people get angry and join in droves."

Mike Dillon agrees. With a huge grin he says, "I should send a donation to the Democratic Party because it's responsible for my best sales years."

Sandy says, "I want to be in a position to respond to the curiosity of women about firearms," and she intends to expose more women to the shooting sports. She notes that females comprise about 51 percent of the population but remain under-represented in the gun culture. "I want to get more women active as shooters, not just interested in self defense but in recreational and competitive shooting as well. Wives and mothers usually set the family agenda for free time, and that can include taking the whole family to the shooting range."

She describes women as "social animals" who prefer to do things in groups. (Think about it: When's the last time you saw a woman go to the ladies' room alone?) Consequently, many are reluctant to try shooting by themselves. Sandy sees tremendous potential in groups such as the Annie Oakley Sure Shots, an all-women's group at Arizona's Ben Avery Shooting Facility. "The classes are for women only," she explains, "so all the students and most of the instructors are women. It works really well."

Sandy Froman has a wide shooting background: Her interests include competing, instructing, hunting, collecting, and "legaling." She enjoys shooting many different kinds of firearms, from pistols to rifles to black power to Class III. She's fond of saying, "I've never met a gun I didn't like."

She also addresses many other NRA programs that are not as well-known as NRA's political accomplishments. "NRA has spent \$100 million on gun safety, more than any other organization in America," she notes, adding, "Many people don't realize that because the media doesn't focus on it." She cites other long-term projects such as law enforcement training, hunter safety courses, and support of shooting clubs. "Recently I visited a club that used to have dozens of junior shooters. Today it's about 10. That's not because of lack of interest – it's because a lot of parents are too busy to take kids to the range. So some of the club members started a carpool for the kids. That's the sort of involvement that I want to see."

Sandy sees "creeping elitism" among gun-control advocates as a long-term concern. From years of practicing law, she notes a growing trend among some politicians and activist judges toward a "we know best" attitude. It's an international problem. Witness UN efforts to ban small arms. Foreign nations and organizations increasingly try to shame Americans into adopting "civilized" policies – never mind that millions of American immigrants came to our shores seeking freedoms unavailable in their native lands. Sandy says, "When my ancestors got off the boat from Russia and Sweden, they weren't looking for another place like the one they'd left. They wanted something more for themselves and for me."

"That's why I want to keep our freedoms alive – and extend them to generations yet unborn." 