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## Guns.com says goodbye to YouTube amid increasing censorship; Finds freedom of speech on Rumble and X

From The Outdoor Wire.com

Leading Online Retailer Will Publish More Content on Second Amendment-Friendly Social Media Channels

BURNSVILLE, MN – After 13 years, more than 2,000 videos, nearly 400,000 subscribers, over 120 million views, and 4.4 million hours watched, Guns.com will stop publishing content on YouTube. Instead, the leading online retailer will publish new video content on channels that support First and Second Amendment freedoms, like Rumble and X. Since 2011, Guns.com has been publishing video content on YouTube consumed by millions of gun owners and enthusiasts worldwide. From in-depth firearm reviews, manufacturer tours, podcasts, and industry news, Guns.com holds a reputable and trustworthy following on the video platform owned by Google. "We pride ourselves in creating



content that is educational, informative, and entertaining to gun owners nationwide," states Managing Editor, Scott Gara. "Our customer base is in the U.S., but our content has a global reach. Unfortunately, YouTube continues to move the goalposts with its restrictions and censorship, which is unsustainable for brands in the firearm industry. Our main YouTube channel will remain unless they take it down; however, we will no longer post new content." As a respected leader in the firearms industry, the decision to

leave became clear as censorship and restrictions have increased significantly in the past year. YouTube updated its firearm policy on June 18, 2024, adding more restrictive content guidelines and ambiguous enforcement protocols. Since then, censorship has increased dramatically against Guns.com, including reduced organic reach, multiple violations and strikes, and two suspensions spanning nearly a month – for content that complies with the new policies as written. Social media giants, including Meta's Facebook and Instagram,

continually impose restrictions on brands and content creators within the firearms industry. YouTube's policies are more restrictive than others, like Meta; however, the harassment and shadow banning of permissible firearm content are common denominators.

Guns.com will publish new video content on their website and the following Second Amendment-friendly social media channels:

- Rumble - <https://rumble.com/user/Gunscom>
- X - [https://x.com/Guns\\_com](https://x.com/Guns_com)
- Truth Social - <https://truthsocial.com/@gunsdotcom>

Guns.com will continue to publish content on its legacy social media accounts:

- Instagram - <https://www.instagram.com/gunsdotcom>
- Facebook - <https://www.facebook.com/gunsdotcom>
- LinkedIn - <https://www.linkedin.com/company/guns-com/>

## Coach Phillips announces 2024-25 Rifle Team schedule

MEMPHIS, Tenn. September 13, 2024– University of Memphis rifle head coach Morgan Phillips announced the team's 2024-25 schedule on Friday. The slate includes five matches at home, an NCAA Qualifier, the Great American Rifle Conference (GARC) Championships and the NCAA Championships. "We have another challenging schedule this year that will push us to be our best and work hard," Phillips said. "It's a great opportunity for us to be able to shoot against several of the top teams in the country as we want to continue to raise to that level. Most of our team has experience shooting on all of these ranges and I think that will also be a great benefit as we travel throughout this season."

The Tigers will kick off their season on Oct. 5 with a home match against Nebraska. It will be the first meeting between the programs in a decade, when the Cornhuskers visited the Bluff City on Nov. 1, 2014.

Memphis will get four of its six GARC matchups in the fall campaign with trips to West Virginia (Oct. 19) and Navy (Oct.20) before hosting Akron (Nov. 9) and taking on Army (Nov. 17) in a neutral site match in Lexington, Kentucky.

The Tigers will wrap up their fall slate with a trek to Jacksonville State on Nov. 22. It will be the third-straight season the two programs have faced off.

Phillips' squad kicks off the spring campaign with two days in Murray, Kentucky. The Tigers will shoot at the Withrow Invitational on Jan. 19 before staying in town to take on the University of Kentucky (Jan. 20) in a neutral site match.

The month of January closes with a home match against Murray State (Jan. 25) and a trip to Oxford, Mississippi to take on Ole Miss (Jan. 26).

A home match with Jacksonville State on Feb. 15 will serve as the regular season finale.

Memphis will begin its postseason quest with an NCAA Qualifier inside its home range at R.F. Fogelman Rifle Range on Feb. 22.

The Tigers will look to improve on their fourth-place finish at last season's GARC Championship (March 1-2) before heading back to Lexington for the NCAA Championships on March 14-15.

### 2024-25 Memphis Rifle Schedule

- Oct. 5 – vs. Nebraska
- Oct. 19 – at West Virginia\*
- Oct. 20 – at Navy\*
- Oct. 26 – vs. UT-Martin
- Nov. 9 – vs. Akron\*

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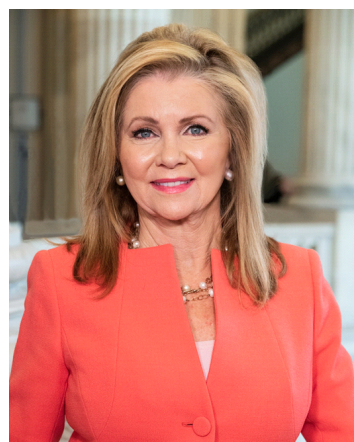
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## U.S. Sen. Marsha Blackburn recognizes 'American Girls in Sports Day' and the importance of Title IX to protect girls



By U.S. Sen. Marsha Blackburn

Across our country, more than 3 million female high school and college athletes compete, practice, and train every day to achieve athletic success.

### Opinion

For many of these young women and girls, athletic participation is more than just a game: It is a life-long passion that improves their physical health, boosts their self-confidence, and teaches them the discipline and leadership skills to succeed on and off the field.

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In many ways, the success of women's athletics would have been impossible without Title IX, the landmark civil rights law that codified protections on the basis of sex. By requiring equal resources for facilities, training, recruitment, and scholarships for female athletic programs, the law opened the floodgates for women in sports. In fact, since 1972, the year Title IX became law, the number of female college athletes increased by a fac-

tor of seven, while the number of female high school athletes has increased more than ten-fold.

Despite the incredible outcomes for women, for years we have seen the Biden-Harris administration wage a war on the very Title IX provisions that enabled greater women's participation in sports.

On the 50th anniversary of Title IX in 2022, for example, the Department of Education announced new rules that allow students to participate in activities that do not align with their sex—essentially forcing schools to allow biological males to play on female teams. To make matters worse, just in April the administration redefined "discrimination" to allow biological men to use women-only locker rooms and bathrooms.

Make no mistake: With its radical interpretation of Title IX, the Biden-Harris administration is erasing women's achievements and changing the world of athletics as we know it.

You do not need to be a biologist to understand that there are inherent biological differences be-

tween men and women that put women at a competitive disadvantage in sports and jeopardize their safety during competition. In fact, since 2003, biological men have wrongfully displaced women and girls from more than 1,000 championship titles, medals, scholarships, and records, including at least 28 women's sports titles in volleyball, swimming, mountain biking, track and field, weightlifting, and cycling—with much of this happening in just the last few years.

The results are tragic: Young women—who often dedicate their entire lives to their sports—miss out on scholarships, career opportunities, and the hard-earned records that they deserve.

Thankfully, many of these young women are bravely speaking out against the Biden-Harris administration's radical agenda, including Tennessee's Riley Gaines, a former University of Kentucky swimmer who was forced to compete against and share a locker room with a bio-

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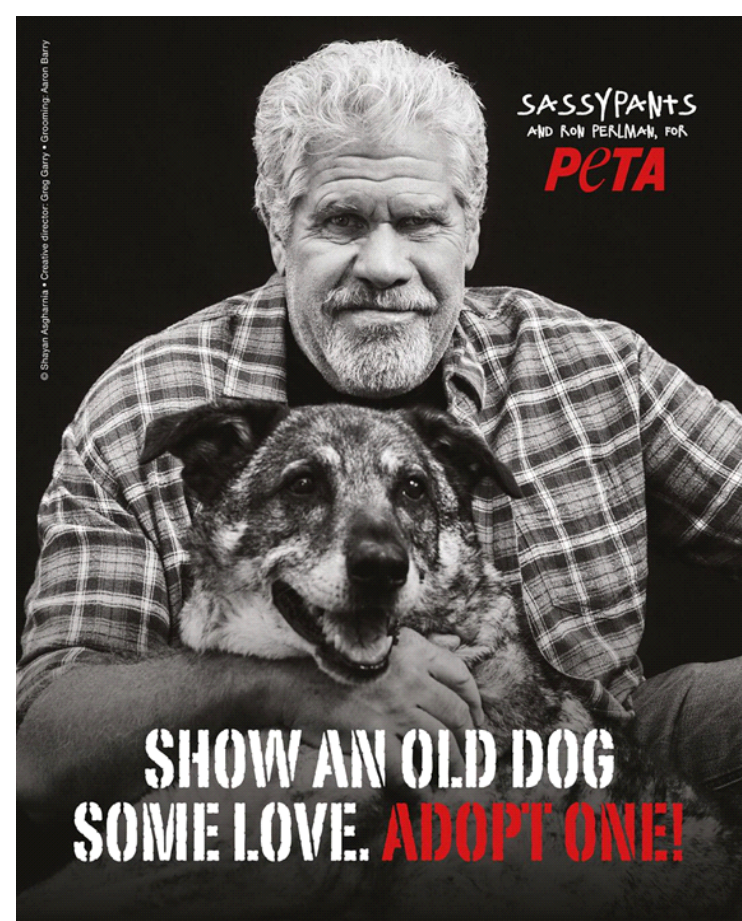
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