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Legislation & Politics



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GRASSROOTS LOBBYING

When “direct lobbyists”, (usually paid) registered lobbyists carry our message directly to elected official in Olympia, they can be likened to the point of the spear. Effective, to be sure, but much less so if there is not a shaft behind that point to drive it home. This is where YOU come into the picture: grassroots lobbyists. YOU are the shaft, you add weight to the point to ensure that it is driven deep.

How do we do that? Communication with these elected officials. Letters, e-mails, telephone calls, sign-up on the legislative web site to submit testimony on bills...all help carry our message home. You don't have to be a journalism major to communicate effectively. In fact, in most cases, the less said, the better. Communications should be kept short – and sweet (you catch a lot more flies with a teaspoon of honey than you do with a barrel of vinegar—my mother taught me that). Keep it polite, but firm where necessary. You can do both.

There's a new kid on the block in Olympia, the Washington Civil Rights Association. Headed by Curtis Bingham. They post legislative alerts on Facebook one or several times a week, depending on necessity. If you search Facebook for: Washington 2021 Legislative Action Group, you'll find their postings. Yeah, I don't like Facebook either, but it does provide a service to a variety of communities, including the gun community. And they include links to legislative sites and other useful links. Their web site, wacivilrights.org, has an e-mail sign-up link.

OLYMPIA

As I write this, we are just over 60 days into the 2021 105-day-long regular legislative session. Two dozen gun-related bills already on file and under consideration, with lots more time to file new bills. One of the first steps in the new legislative session is adoption of a cut-off calendar, setting hurdles that bills must pass or be considered dead for the session.

Critical dates for this session include 15 February (committee cut-off, when bills must pass out of their first policy committee), 9 March (when bills must pass out of their original chamber – house bills out of the House and senate bills out of the Senate), 26 March (bills must pass policy committee in opposite chamber) and 25 April (Sine Die – end of the 2021 regular legislative session).

Recall the spaghetti westerns of the 1960's/70's? One of the best was *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly*. That's Olympia this year (and honestly, just about every year). There are a few good gun bills filed, addressing suicide prevention (HB 1181), prohibiting restrictions on magazine capacity (SJR 8205), privacy of CPL records (SB 5095) and a tax exemption for clay targets (SB 5187). The only one of those that is moving so far is the suicide prevention bill.

Then we have a few bills in the middle – they don't do anything particularly good, then again, they don't hurt us. These cover sentencing enhancements (HB 1169), firearm rights restoration (HB 1026) and lost/stolen firearms (HB 1133). Again, four weeks into the session and none are moving.

Lastly we have the ugly. Twenty bills (six of the twenty are duplicate bills filed in the other chamber) that go after many things we hold dear. Bills that have had public hearings and are moving include police “reform,” restricting certain tactics AND EQUIPMENT to law enforcement (including use of some non-lethal weapons – how long will it take to prohibit citizen use as well?) (HB 1054), magazine capacity ban (SB 5078, HB 1164), open carry ban (SB 5038), personal injury defenses (SB5263), criminal mischief with weapons (too vague) (HB 1283), and one expanding “red flag” restraining orders (gun confiscation) (HB 1320 and SB 5297).

Still awaiting committee action (and they have until the end of March to act on these) we have firearm possession during the commission of a crime (HB 1038), destruction of forfeited firearms (HB 1134), a bill titled “firearm safety” but it's really a magazine ban (HB 1164/SB 5078), an assault weapon ban (HB 1229/SB 5217), a bill expanding the firearm prohibition in government buildings (HB 1234) and lastly (at this writing) a bill repealing state preemption – state preemption is the law that prohibits cities and counties from passing their own gun control laws (HB 1313).

Interesting note on one of the magazine ban bills. The original ban was on magazines holding more than ten rounds. The bill was amended as it left committee to increase the allowed capacity from ten rounds to seventeen (17). Odd number, that. I'm guessing that many liberal legislators own Glock 17's.

The session does not end until April 25th, more than enough time to pass just about anything they want. And while there are the cut-off dates I mentioned earlier – hurdles that a bill must pass to remain alive during the session — there are a couple of procedural tricks around those hurdles.

CONGRESS

Just over one month into the 117th Congress (2021-22) and more than a dozen gun bills have been filed. But it's still early in the biennium. Typically more than 100 bills are filed during a biennium, so we have a long way to go!

There are a few good ones: HR 95, by Rep. Jeff Duncan (R-SC), that would remove suppressors (silencers) from the list of firearms/devices regulated under the National Firearms Act. HR 38, by Rep. Richard Hudson (R-NC) would require states to recognize ALL concealed carry licenses issued by ALL states, i.e. nationwide reciprocity. HR 60, by Rep. Andy Biggs (R-AZ), effectively adding knives to the protections afforded by the 1986 Firearm Owners Protection Act regarding interstate transportation. That's about it for now for good bills. And none are likely to pass the Democrat-controlled House.

On the other side of the issue we have a bunch of bills that are what were once called doozies. The craziest one is HR 127, by Rep. Shielia Jackson-Lee (D-TX), the Sabika Sheikh Firearm Licensing and Registration Act. This one would mandate registration of ALL firearms with the BATFE, with hefty fines and/or jail time for failure to comply. It also makes the new federal firearms registry PUBLIC INFORMATION – a great shopping tool for burglars and gun thieves. AND requires all gun owners to be licensed – AFTER a psychological examination of the gun owner and everyone else living with him/her, plus interviews with neighbors, co-workers and... exes (I'm sure your ex will have warm and loving comments to share with a shrink). By a government-approved psychiatrist or psychologist, no less. It also bans ammunition .50 caliber and over (not OVER .50 cal, but .50 and up),

so you'se folks with Barrett .50s better hang them on the wall. And she included mandatory liability insurance.

Rep. Jackson-Lee is on a roll this year. She must think she gets a bonus for every gun bill she files. (A bonus from the gun CONTROL lobby) HR 125, titled "Gun Safety Not Sorry Act, also by Jackson-Lee, mandates a seven day waiting period for the transfer of all semi-auto firearms, some ammunition, and suppressors (beyond the already months-long wait for the NFA background check). Don't forget HR 130, by Jackson-Lee, that mandates restrictive gun storage. And finally, for now, she filed HR 121 – a bill providing funding for 200 additional BATFE agents. There has to be someone to check on that nationwide (300,000,000+) gun registry.

She's not the only one. Rep. Al Green, also (D-TX) has filed HR 167, prohibiting private sales of firearms at gun shows and elsewhere. And perennial gun banner Rep. Bobby Rush (D-IL) has filed HR 30, expanding restrictions on interstate gun transfers in the name of stopping gun trafficking (already a federal crime).

Not a gun bill per se, but one that will definitely have an impact on gun owners if passed, is HR 51, by Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-DC) that would make the District of Columbia a state – two more Democrat Senators-for-life. Puerto Rican statehood is also being considered, an even bigger Democrat lock on the Senate.

In normal times I'd say none of these bills stands a real chance of passage of both the House and Senate, even with Democrat control. But these are by no means normal times (see next item). And it only just started.

(Oh, by the way, newly elected Democrat Senator Raphael Warnock (D-GA) is now under investigation for voter registration misconduct. Shocking.)

IMPEACHMENT II

He's gone, but they're not finished with him. Former President Trump's SECOND impeachment trial started this week. Yep, President Biden and the Democrats want to unify the country – by continuing persecution of their hated enemy...and his millions of deplorable followers.

The charge? Inciting insurrection. My dictionary defines "insurrection" as an act or instance of

revolting against civil authority or an established government. At any level of government. A few hundred people illegally entered the Capitol Building on January 6th, most by simply walking through open doors. 200... out of at least 200,000 gathered on the Capitol Mall. That's 1/10th of one percent of those present. Did they violate the law? Yes. Mostly misdemeanors – illegal entry, disorderly conduct, vandalism, petty theft. Compare that with dozens of insurrections last summer in dozens of cities across the U.S. “CHAZ” in Seattle is a great example. Rioting, looting, arson and more than 30 murders. And if you think those actions were not an insurrection, listen to the rhetoric coming from BLM or Antifa—they claim their acts as insurrection.

Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer delivered to the American public – with media cooperation – a show trial that Joe Stalin would have been proud of. Recognize that the true audience of the trial was not the members of the Senate sitting in judgment on President Trump, but the American public. It was supposed to be an exorcism to rid the American body politic of Donald Trump...they hope.

The televised dog & pony show was long on emotional video of the Capitol incident, and short on any direct evidence to link Trump to the “insurrection.”

The vote was held on a Saturday afternoon, and fell far short of the 67 votes needed to convict. In fact, only seven Republicans sided with the Democrats, 57-43. Not nearly what Senator Schumer and Speaker Pelosi wanted. But as long as it further divides our country, it's worth it, right, Senator? Speaker?

They're not done yet. There's talk of a 14th Amendment procedural vote to bar Donald Trump from further political office, at least at the federal level. It was the understanding of this country boy that the intent of the post-Civil War 14th Amendment was to ensure EQUAL justice for ALL Americans. How can they use it to single out one American for punishment?

FIRST 30 DAYS

First it was activating 25,000 National Guardsmen to ensure President Biden would be inaugurated without incident. And fencing put up around the ceremony. Then questions were raised about the Guardsmen's loyalty – so new background screenings were conducted. Then several thousand

Guardsmen were retained in Washington after the inauguration (and remain there three weeks later)...along with the fencing. Followed by an order to conduct a 60 day military “standdown”—a period of review and retraining. To what purpose? To weed out extremists. Fine. But the only extremists mentioned were alleged white supremacists. What about leftist extremists? You know, like BLM and Antifa, the ones that already committed dozens of insurrections throughout the country. Do we want them in our military? This is President Biden's America.

Purges of extremists and mandatory reeducation is right out of Marxism 101.

No pushes on any specific gun control bills yet. But he's got plenty of time, and several to choose from (see above). Former Congressman and wannabe gun czar Robert Francis “Beto” O'Rourke (“Hell, yes, I'm going to take your AR-15's”) is still standing in the wings awaiting the call.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

One more issue we will likely be facing in the near future: The role of law enforcement officers in enforcing new gun laws. To the best of my knowledge, all law enforcement officers swear an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States, and the constitution of the state where they serve. How do they square this with potentially unconstitutional gun laws? Many politicians believe that they can place officers in an impossible situation and they will try to require officers to ignore their oath of office.

I've taken an oath on eight separate occasions to support and defend the Constitution. There's no, “...except...” or “...however...” in there. Fortunately I was never called on to enforce what I believed was an unconstitutional law.

We already have several sheriffs in Washington who have declined to enforce portions of I-1639 and other gun control laws they believe are unconstitutional. It might largely be grandstanding at this point. But that is likely to change, soon. I don't envy these guardians of the law and the public.

(This does not just apply to your local law enforcement officers. The same is true of all federal agents, including those of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. That's why you get the big bucks, ladies and gentlemen. “Shall not be infringed” is pretty clear, common English.)

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Pocket Pistols Are Nothing New!

Today's Hottest Guns Debuted in the 17th Century

The World of Collecting By Tom Burke

Some of today's newest, hottest-selling firearms – those teeny, weenie, tiny sub-compact pistols everyone's buying — are firmly rooted in the 17th century, when flint, black powder, and round lead balls were the epitome of the gunmaker's art, not polymer or MIM.

We've come a-ways since 1650, in terms of firearms technology, but the need for personal protection really hasn't changed since the days of actual "highway robbery" where villains and cut-purses were out to rob us of our fortunes.

As the standard firelock of the day, the English Brown Bess musket (at almost six feet long) was somewhat impractical for everyday carry (think of toting a .45-70 Trap Door on a trip to the post office tomorrow), so those clever English folks developed a "pocket pistol" for everyday carry. It wasn't the most convenient of weapons as it needed a special wrench to screw off the barrel (it was a breech loader) and then a supply of lead shot and black powder to cram into the tube; the same wrench to screw the barrel back on; and then priming powder for the pan and a decent piece of flint to make it all go BANG! It would seem reloading took a bit more time than today's push-button-mag-drop-and-slam-a-new-one-into-your-1911, so they were often sold as a "brace" of two...but it sufficed.

As science progressed, firearms design did as well. But the great leaps forward, arms-wise, were not quite as dramatic as the move from say the horse to the steam engine. While the percussion cap replaced the flint (some modest progress) breechloading was still pretty much a rarity and shot and powder were loaded from the muzzle or stuffed, one shot at a time, into a cylinder.

In Philadelphia in 1825, an enterprising gunsmith (Henry Deringer) advanced the art of self-defense by "inventing" a very short barreled, one shot pistol, sized to fit in a pocket and sold in pairs for \$15.00 (or \$475 in today's money). Note: Apparently, he was mechanically clever enough to invent the pistol but

clearly didn't have a lot of business acumen, as he forgot to patent it. The "Deringer" design got ripped off by everyone who could forge a lock and barrel and while his name lives on in posterity, I'm not sure his fortune endured.

Remington, among others, stole his design for their Model 95 (in .41 Remington rimfire) and manufactured it through 1935. There's no record Deringer received any royalties from Remington for the 132,000 they made.

The Muff Gun

In those sweet old days gone by, women of means and fashion often carried a "muff," a fuzzy-fur hand warmer thing of some bulk that looked somewhat akin to a small concertina. It not only warded off frostbit fingers, it was of a size convenient enough in which to stow a small pistol, for warding off unwanted attention...and the name Muff Gun became popular for the diminutive firelocks that fit into it. For the more masculine audience, other terms for the pocket pistol ripened: such as vest pocket pistol, coat gun, Toby gun, Derringer (a misspelling of Henry's name that has endured), and, in the pejorative sense, mouse gun.

But as the world began spinning faster and faster, new technology replaced the old. By 1903 the Wright Brothers were flying and John Moses Browning had "invented" his Model 1903 for Colt; a .32acp (a caliber he invented), blowback, "hammerless" semi-auto that fit perfectly in a fella's vest pocket (and an example of which also resides perfectly in my gun safe).

In 1908, when Glen Curtis won an award for being the first American to fly a kilometer (.62 miles), Therese Peltier was acknowledged as the first woman to fly, and by year's end the Wrights had actually flown 76 miles at one time(!), John Moses Browning introduced his Model 1908, a .380 ACP (another cartridge he invented, naturally) which Colt manufactured for the next 40 years. (I've often



Colt .32 ACP 1903

3 3/16" barrel (and a mouse gun-ish .22 short caliber although it was the first American metallic cartridge handgun) and then progressed to the .41 rimfire Model Number Three, and then made their "Safety Hammerless" gun in 1887, which was a double action only, hammer-fired revolver (the "Hammerless" terminology was a marketing ploy, the hammer was there but it was concealed under the frame to reduce its snag-ability when drawing the gun from a pocket). This model was also known as the New Departure and in the jargon of the day was referred to as either a Lemon Squeezer, to describe the grip safety that had to be held down for the gun to go boom, or a bicycle gun marketed to those needing protection from dogs (two or four-footed) who might attack

a peddler (no, not a street salesperson, but a cyclist). This model, and its variations, were made up until WWII. In 1957 it was replaced by the S&W Centennial line.

Who is the Most Special-Detective or Chief?

In 1927 Colt advanced the art with another innovation: The Detective Special. Chambered in the then-standard police round of .38 Special, it was the first short-barreled pistol featuring a swing-out cylinder, capacity of six cartridges, fired in DA (DA or SA), and with a two-inch barrel.

While Smith and Wesson had "pocket sized pistols" in .32 S&W Long since 1896 and then in .38 S&W, they were built on the medium K frame or

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wondered what if JMB had gotten interested in flight instead of firearms? Hmmmm.....)

Developments fast followed as Colt sold a bunch of the 1903 and 1908 "little" guns and by 1905 Europe took notice of these sales and .25acp and .380s were selling like hotcakes. (Okay, 'cause it's Europe we'll say it in French, they were, "vendre comme des petits pains.") Soon everyone was making a small gun including Mauser in 1910 in .25 ACP and in 1914 in .32 ACP and then a bunch more as time flew by — FN with another JMB, the 1910 and a grip safety; all the Spanish gunmakers (the so-called Ruby pistols); and Beretta.

Walther introduced its PP and shrunk-down PPK, Beretta did smallish in 1934 and 1935 in .380 and .32, and a bunch of folks nobody remembers today turned them out by the tens-of-thousands.

Meanwhile, back in the US of A, little guns went from percussion and loose powder to metallic cartridges, revolvers, semi-autos, and top breaks.

Colt downsized its Single Action Army to a size more appropriate for shopkeepers and bankers with, good marketeers they were, models named "Bankers Special" and "Shop Keepers Special."

And not to be outdone, the nascent Smith and Wesson company introduced their Model Number 1, a pocket gun by any definition with a



S&W Terrier in .38 S&W

The No-Shot Show Report

No Shot Show this year—the virus put an end to the longest continuing firearm trade show, but only until 2022. So, without a Shot Show and all of the timed product introductions we're left with manufacturer internet news releases on what's new in the firearms world. In the pages that follow, I have assembled a sampling of items of interest. I trust that you will find something that appeals to you.



First, some commentary—if manufacturers can sell everything they are currently making, why introduce new product? Manufacturers may have realized this pretty early in 2020 so a lot of what is new is really just updates of existing models. Despite that there are some new firearms and accessories to examine here.

Second, these days new product introductions are predominantly for two firearm platforms: The AR rifle/pistol and the 1911 clones. Following the popularity of those two firearms are the improvements, modifications and alternatives to the Glock pistol. And then there are new optics. 2021 is no different and if there had been a Shot Show I would expect aisle upon aisle of AR products. But there are so many manufacturers and so many different niches within the firearm and shooting community that there is also always something for everyone.

Finally, if you actually go looking for new firearms to buy, you may have a wait. It's a seller's market and expect to stand in line. In any case, to whet your appetite...



Mossberg Over/Under International Reserve Shotguns.

Most of us don't look to Mossberg for stacked double barrel shotguns. But here they are looking pretty good and in several grades for those who don't want to look shabby at the range. As might be expected, these shotguns are more affordable than most. And they have features like shell extractors, tang mounted safety and barrel selector, engraved receivers in satin silver or blue. For a sturdy field gun choose a synthetic stock or for a more classic look there is black walnut with cut checkering. Silver Reserve series are in 12, 20, 28 gauge and .410-bore. Expect a five-choke field set with the gun. International Gold Reserve series have a polished silver or blued finish and there is jewelry on the action and scroll engraving on the safety/barrel selector and action release. Even prettier Gold Reserve models have Grade-A black walnut stocks and 24-karat gold inlay beneath the receiver. Gold Reserve Super Sport models look much like the above description plus an adjustable length of pull, cast, and comb height, plus a fiber optic front sight and vent rib. The top-of-the-line Gold Reserve has a MSRP of \$983 so you can likely get this classic walnut and blue steel shotgun for a very reasonable price from your favorite dealer. The Super Sport is more.



Rise AR 15 trigger. This is a match, single stage upgrade for your AR rifle. Rise claims to combine straight trigger feel with curved trigger control at an affordable price. Promising a fast reset and 3.5 lb. pull, this assembly is made from tool steel and aluminum. If you shoot matches that demand quick recovery and multiple shots this may be \$200 well-spent.





Nighthawk VIP Agent 2. The 1911 pistol has gone so far beyond its original military concept that it is almost unrecognizable. Nighthawk treats the 1911 as a palette for its artistry and the result is amazing. Turnbull is a partner in this pistol as we might guess by the color-cased frame and charcoal blue slide. Look at the dramatic serrations on the slide, the externally fluted chamber, the flat face trigger. There are custom touches everywhere: The mags are jeweled, the front sight is real gold and the stocks are mammoth ivory. Come on, step up with your \$8500 and place an order. You know you want one.

Hornady Rapid Night Guard. Firearm security is a big deal—have to keep the kids safe. So also is having a gun when you need one. The two are not easily combined but Hornady has done a creditable job. The Night Guard looks like a clock radio with its working clock and powered USB ports. That's just window dressing—this unit is really a pistol safe with a coded access keypad. If you like regular keys you can have that too. So the idea is to place this on top of your nightstand, maybe even bolt it in place to prevent easy theft. Then when things go bump in the night, your home defense pistol is handy. Put a lamp or some books on top and no one will suspect that this is a small gun safe. Hornady has more firearm security stuff worth a look. \$230.



Black & White Pages—I found this amusing...most of the 2021 products I have looked at are literally black and white, well, really they're black. Although the images were in "color" there was no color. That's the AR and "tactical" emphasis we're seeing in new firearm product.



Nightforce ATACR 4-20x50mm F1. Do you remember when a good scope actually cost less than a good rifle? Or when 20 power was considered a lot of magnification? Well here's a \$3000 scope that will be the perfect choice for those who need (or want) the best. One of the most attractive features is the size, "only" 14" in length so it should fit well on either a bolt action or semiauto rifle. It's not light at 35 oz. And has an oversize tube of 34mm. All versions have an illuminated first focal plane reticle. Nightforce has a good rep with civilian and military users and their glass is renowned for clarity and ability to "distinguish the smallest targets at extreme ranges." Parallax adjusts to as close as 11 yards. Long range shooters will appreciate 130 MOA of elevation adjustment.

Brownells Match Precision Optics. Some think of Brownells as a supplier of tools to gunsmiths. If you haven't been paying attention, they have branched out as a full-line distributor of all firearm-related items. They now have their own optics. The 1-8X-24mm is the latest addition and a good choice for a close to medium range rifle. Manufacture is sourced from Japan and the quality of the fully multi-coated, edge-blackened lenses is said to be top-of-the-line. The tube is 30mm but the compact size is maintained by low profile turrets. The reticle is illuminated and second focal plane. While this scope has specs that are well-suited to the AR platform, there are other applications that might be appropriate—think about a light and handy brush/woods rifle for example. From Brownells at about \$800.



Aero Precision Breach Ambidextrous Charging Lever. Here's an improvement for AR rifles that allows manipulation of the charging handle by either hand, right or left handed shooters. There are two sizes, the large size easier to work but the smaller size is less intrusive. Made from 7075 aluminum with an anodized finish. \$75.



Vortex Fury HD 5000 AB binoculars. Binoculars don't just magnify anymore—they can include rangefinders and now computers that will solve your ballistic puzzles. Vortex calls it the Applied Ballistics Elite. It can pair with the Fury HD App to create custom ballistic profiles, and also Kestrel and Applied Ballistics Garmin devices. Powered by one CR2 battery these are 10 power bins that weight 32 oz. Claims are made for the quality of the glass: range deer to 1600 yards, reflective targets to 5000. The Vortex glasses will display the ballistic solutions while you focus on your target. \$1500.



Vortex Spitfire HD Gen II. Vortex offers us a smaller and lighter illuminated optic in 3X and 5X. The sighting is via a BDC etched reticle designed for the 5.56 cartridge. Works with or without illumination. Runs on a CR 2032 battery. This is a compact fixed focal plane optic with rather crude 1 MOA clicks and a small objective of 21 to 25 mm, weighing only about 10 oz. About \$400—500.



Sons of Liberty Gun Works and Brownells AR-15 16" M4-76 Upper Receiver. Brownells is in the gun business and is a partner with Sons of Liberty in this exclusive upper equipped with a 16" chrome moly vanadium barrel that has been magnetic particle tested. Details include a mid-length gas

system, a 1 in 7 twist, and a muzzle threaded 1/2-28. The receiver uses the 15" SOLGW M76 Wedge Lock Rail which accepts M-LOK attachments. This upper is for those who already have or want to specify their own bolt carrier group, charging handle, etc. Anodized to Mil-Spec MIL-A-8625F, Type III, Class 2, Hard Anodic Coating, Flat Black Dye, Non-Reflective, NiAc Seal. Check Brownells for pricing.

ArmaLite Semi-Automatic Sniper System. The Super SASS Gen II is an ArmaLite design rifle in either 7.62x51 NATO or 6.5 Creedmoor. The stainless match grade barrel is 20" or 22" in 6.5. There is a full length handguard. The POF two-stage trigger is set at 4.5 lbs. This serious rifle weighs 11.4 pounds. armalite.com





Benchmade Knife Company. Of course Benchmade introduced more than one new knife—how about 14. Benchmade of Oregon makes excellent knives valued by users and collectors. Above left is the \$230 9070SBK Claymore, a folding knife which is described as the “toughest Benchmade folding knife to date.” The Claymore blade is built from CPM-D2 steel, a first for Benchmade.

For those who value small knives, take a look at the Mini Bugout, above right, with a CPM S30V blade that is 2.82", just under the 3" length mandated in some jurisdictions—priced at \$160.



Ruger American Rifle Hunter. All right, this is sort of an ugly rifle. Not a classic look for sure but if you can accept the modern tech materials and appearance, then I think there is a lot to like. First, the American platform and action are very good. The stock is by Magpul and adjustable for comb and length of pull so this rifle will actually fit the shooter. Magpul also builds the magazine so you know it will work. The barrel is a stiff, short 16.10" with threads for a brake or suppressor. In the Northwest woods, a handy length is even more important than weight so this carbine length rifle has special appeal. A Picatinny rail is factory-installed for lots of sighting options. The rifle is only in .308 and that's just fine—the ammo is inexpensive for practice, easy to load, of known accuracy and powerful enough for most anything we do. Action and barrel are Cerakoted. Actually, what more could one ask for in a practical rifle? TALO exclusive.

Magpul QR Rail Grabber. Here's a clever little item that is very useful. It's a quick-release bipod adapter—a plate—that mounts to picatinny rails and provides a way to attach and detach that bipod from your rifle. Magpul says that the QR Rail Grabber slims down to the rail it sits on for a compact profile. Since this is not a good application for Magpul's poly tech, the QR is machined from Mil-Spec aluminum. A little item but maybe worth a close look for any rifle with a rail-equipped forend. \$80.



Ruger Super Blackhawk “Birdshead” grip, TALO. This exclusive revolver is someone’s idea of what a .44 Mag single action should be. Personally, I can’t even imagine firing a .44 Mag (or even a puny .357) with this little birdshead grip. Barely enough to hang onto there. And an unconventional matte finish. Even with the shrunken grip frame and 4.6" barrel the Super still weighs 39 oz. Something that you might not notice at first glance—the front sight is a pinned Patridge with a bead which solves the problem of that standard high-glare Ruger ramp. The rear blade is a V notch. Ask your dealer about TALO and expect to fork over \$700. Maybe useful with some .44 Specials rather than Magnums.



Magpul. The MBUS 3 is a new version of the Magpul Back Up Sight and this one is smaller at .44" high folded and only 1.15" wide. As in most Magpul products it’s made from polymers for toughness. Deploy it with a push button. The rapid select aperture of previous models is retained. Mounts directly to a picatinny rail. I’ve shown only the rear sight which retails for —\$60, the front sight is \$40.



ZEV Technologies Z365.

First, I’ll admit that this pistol is here partly because on the slide is stamped “ZEV//Centralia, WA.” Local boys make good. The 365 part of the name tells us that this is a variation of the SIG P365. This is a very small 9mm pistol that has been modified by ZEV with deep, lightening slide serrations. The slide is also set up for electronic sight options while coming equipped with a fiber optic sighting system. On the SIG frame is diamond pattern texturing for a secure grip. All spiffed up and tuned right here in Centralia for \$1200.



Zero Reloading Press by Area 419. Not often we see a brand new design for a reloading press. Area 419 offers a new billet aluminum press that promises zero tolerance and zero friction. They call it, of course, the Zero. The materials are a massive billet aluminum body and stainless steel parts. There are 14 bearings and the ram moves within a self-lubricating sleeve with a clearance of .0006". There is a ball detent system to locate the dies in the turret with a claimed repeatability of .0005"—this addresses an obvious weakness of the standard coarse thread die mounting which is generally pretty sloppy. The opening and 4.4" stroke will accept most cases although perhaps not the big .50. This press looks super-rigid without the weight of cast iron. American made at \$1200.

Magpul PRS Lite. I know, I'm showing yet another Magpul item; well, they are busy cranking out so many interesting things. So, what is a PRS lite? Good question, the name says nothing to me. It's a less expensive AR stock that understudies the PRS GEN3 which is an AR stock. Lots of adjustability, lighter weight and cheaper to boot. Like all Magpul products we're looking at intelligent use of plastics. It's military spec and works with carbine/SR25/A5 extension tubes. There are .8" of comb height and 1.4" of LOP adjustments along with a rubber butt-pad. Plenty of attachment options for slings: an ambidextrous 1.25" footman's loop, a reversible QD sling swivel cup, and space for another optional QD sling swivel cup. Colors of course—Black, Flat Dark Earth, and OD Green.



AR-19 ArmaLite. Here's another ArmaLite-product...not a rifle though so this is something new. This AR-19 is a dedicated 9mm pistol. Designed as a 9mm, not an adapted and shortened 5.56, the lower takes Glock magazines. But the controls are familiar AR. The upper is a dedicated pistol-caliber with an 8.5 inch barrel, brake and free-float handguard on which I see attachment points.





CMC Triggers. CMC makes self-contained, and easy-to-install AR-15 trigger groups. They're drop-ins so anyone can do it and offer improved trigger pull and safety—sear engagement overlap is 6-8 times greater than competitors, providing a much safer trigger and enhances reliability. The AR Combat Curve Trigger combines a classic curve with a flat trigger. There are a lot of promised features: Clean break, exceptional lock time, fast reset, factory set trigger pull weight with no adjustments to mess with. \$150.

17 Design and Manufacturing IFLR-15 (Integrated Folding Lower Receiver).

It may look like I'm not showing you much here but this is really pretty cool. This stripped lower receiver could be perfect for those wanting to build a folding stock AR. Why? Because the folding mechanism is part of the lower. What a neat design. You don't bolt on adapters and such for your folder, instead you have a more compact and efficient unit with all the folding hardware built right in. Wearable parts are S7 tool steel. Other features include: Upper tensioning screw to fine tune the fit of the upper and lower, a flared magwell angle. At Brownells for about \$300.



CZ557. CZ makes some nice traditional rifles but the 557 looks very current with a black, glass-reinforced polymer stock. The stock finish is a Soft Touch surface texture. This is CZ's push feed action. The barrel of this 7 lb. rifle is 20.5" and is threaded on some models, so if you want to add a brake or suppressor then look for that feature. Moderately priced at about \$650. The .308 and .30/06 have a 1:10 twist; the 6.5 Creedmoor is rifled with a 1:8 spin.





Uberti John Wesley Hardin. The beautiful revolver shown above is part of a line of old Western outlaws and lawmen firearms from Uberti. The Cowboy action shooting folks should love it. You can see the case colors on the frame and the special blue finish. Imitation black buffalo horn stocks complete the look. The revolver itself is Uberti's version of the Smith & Wesson No. 3 breaktop revolver. Perhaps most will appreciate that it is available in .45 Colt and .357 Magnum (although .38 Specials will likely see more use). The revolver itself is a replica of the S&W Model No. 3 First Model (American) or perhaps a Second Model, although both of these were .44 S&W American or .44 rimfire calibers. It could also pass for an "Old Old Model Russian" which was lacking the later Russian humped grip shape and trigger guard spur and these originals were in .44 Russian caliber. In any case these are very attractive handguns. You can check out Uberti for other dressed up vintage guns with a famous lawman or outlaw theme. Retail is \$1500 so I hope you can find it for less!

Taylor's & Company Ace. A "pocket" version of the 1858 Army is an unusual and quite fun variation. Maybe you shoot Cowboy with black powder and want something different for your second gun. The barrel is a 3" octagon. Still, this pistol is built on a heavy frame so it weighs 2.4 lbs. Traditional blade front sight. It looks right with the brass trigger guard and blue barrel and cylinder. Caliber is .44 and if you read the February GunNews you'll know that this little revolver will accept .45 Colt conversions. Perhaps \$325?





Springfield Armory 2020 Waypoint. The name makes it sound like a route-finding aid. No, it's a rifle. These days we sometimes see accuracy guarantees from manufacturers that are 1 MOA or better. Springfield promises to beat that with .75-MOA accuracy in a hunting rifle. Choices make this a custom rifle: barrels in all-steel or a fluted 416 stainless-steel tube in a carbon-fiber jacket (both are shown above). The included muzzle brake is removable. Like many modern rifles the stock is carbon-fiber and it's pillar bedded to the action. An adjustable TriggerTech trigger can be easily tuned from 2.5 to 5 pounds. The Waypoint is available in 6mm Creedmoor, 6.5 Creedmoor, 6.5 PRC, and .308 Win. Decently light at 7 lbs., one could carry this rifle all day. Springfield didn't enter the rifle races at the cheap end; these are around \$2500.



CZ 75 TS 2. I've always loved both the look and feel of the CZ75, the trigger not so much. CZ made a nice competitive version of the CZ75 awhile back but it's been gone for a few years. Now you can get a CZ75 with the nice longer slide, good sights and a crisp single action trigger. In 9mm of course. But the new version has a redesigned frame that is said to be even better than the original. The slide has been lightened to control muzzle rise. The sights are fixed but described as target. Aggressive texturing on the aluminum grip panels will make this pistol easy to control. \$1700 retail.

That's all the new products for this month; we'll see if there is room in the April issue for a few more new firearms. -GN-

Pocket Pistols

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diminutive I frame. The K was too robust for real pocket carry and the smaller I frame only offered an inferior caliber. Neither really competed with the Dick Special. (The .38/32 Terrier [prewar] and post war Model 32 was a good example. A small, I-frame that was originally used for .32/20s, it is a handy, soft-shooting 5-round .38 S&W CTG (not special) and sits next to my Colt 1903 in the safe.)

It wasn't until 1950 that Smith & Wesson, in a major design innovation, introduced the "J" frame (bigger than the I and smaller than the K) with it's famous "Chiefs Special." Developed to be the smallest-framed revolver capable of firing the .38 Special, the gun was introduced at a convention of police chiefs. The audience was asked to help name the new gun and their choice: The Chiefs Special. Duh! *(Editor's Note: S&W did it again when they introduced the Model 60 stainless Chief's Special at the IACP convention--I can remember the Bothell Police Chief coming back very enthused about the "new" revolver.)*

Variations followed including the "Airweight" with an alloy frame and steel cylinder (it was originally made with an alloy cylinder but the cylinder cracked, so they went with steel); and the "Centennial," a steel frame, "hammerless," five-shot J-frame with a "lemon squeezer" grip safety (that came with a pin stowed under the grips to be used to lock down the grip safety).

(Note: In 1957 S&W changed its nomenclature from names such as the Chief's Special to numeric designations; so the CS became the Model 36 and the Centennial became the Model 40.)

Lots More Pocket Rockets

Starting in the 1950's a deluge of pocket rockets, both revolvers and pistols, hit the market and the new entries continue to pour down on us.

In no particular order, consider: The Russian Makarov in 1952 (9x18 caliber); Beretta 950 in .25 in 1952; the very diminutive, high-quality Seecamp DAO in .25; a wheelbarrow load of zinc/pot-metal/ Saturday-night specials such as the Raven MP-25, Jennings, Bryco, Jimenez, Phoenix, Lorcin, and Davis.

Kel-Tec offers two popular entries, their P-32 in .32acp and P-11 in 9mm. Glock has it's models 26 and 43 subcompacts in 9mm. Beretta has its tip-up, the everything-old-is-new-again-Tomcat; Ruger the LCP and LCR, SIG's 230 and 232; and the (weird to me) Taurus Curve.

To be sure, every gunmaker on the face of the planet now has a "sub compact" (the term that's replaced "pocket pistol" and "belly gun"). Taurus, Bersa, Colt, SCCY, Springfield, Walther, Astra, Glock, S&W, Remington, H&R, CZ, Mossberg, all make one or more.

Better Ammo

One of the biggest, and best advances in the science of concealed carry was not necessarily the actual gun, it's what comes out of it.

The original .32 and .380 loadings were considered by most to be "weak" (and .22 and .25 were beneath consideration for self-defense). 9mm was reputed to be the smallest caliber with the kind of stopping power necessary for effective self-defense. (.38 Special was okay, but then became kinda poo-pooed.)

But then came +P and +P+ and much more scientifically-designed bullet shapes and the smaller calibers became more competitive with 9, 40, and 45 in terms of being considered for carry; basically, because the guns themselves were smaller and the



S&W Chiefs Special 9mm



S&W .45acp Shield 2.0

ammo was better than it used to be. But many of their ammo load-outs were considered somewhat insufficient, so the debate raged.

(Note: At this point one usually begins to hear discussions about how “any gun is better than no gun,” “shot placement is more important than stopping power,” “practice makes perfect no matter what you own,” and “just carry an extra mag or speed loader.”)

SIG however, bridged the gap between size and load, figuring out how to stuff XX cartridges into a true subcompact via their model 365, Mossberg followed with the MC1sc, Springfield with the Hellcat, and Taurus and others followed. Of course S&W with their M&P Shield line makes a true pocket gun in 380, 9, 40, and 45, but some folks don’t like the 7-round mags. On the other hand most do like, a lot, their EZ slide enhancement that takes a lot less arm and hand strength to rack.

The downside, for me at least, of many of these small guns is how well I can shoot them. I have average hands, but don’t find the sub-compacts comfortable, nor do I like the way I score with them.

So I’m willing to sacrifice a bit of portability for enhanced shootability. The S&W CS9 and CS 45 (Smith introduced 3rd Generation semi-autos in 9, 40, and 45 with the Chiefs Special rollmark in 1998/

9) that actually fit into the pockets on my jeans and I don’t feel under-gunned with either. Plus they feel great in my hand and I can hit what I’m aiming at out to 15 yards even with aging eyes and a “vintage” body.

What to Carry?

If ya wanna start a real internet (or range) donnybrook, just ask, “What’s the best gun to carry?”

Opinions will vary from “Ma Duce” turret mounted on the roof of your Toyota Rav 4 to a Seecamp .25 in an ankle holster; the caliber wars will rage (22LR, 25, 32, 380, 9mm Makarov, 38S&W, 38 Special, 9mm, 357 Sig, 40 S&W, 45acp, 44 Special, 44 Mag, 357 Mag, or 105 with proximity fuses). Where to carry will come up (appendix, pocket, ankle, IWB strong side, IWB weak side, OWB strong and weak side, 2 o’clock, 4 o’clock, shoulder, or Mexican. Safety or no safety will be argued as will whether DAO, DA traditional (DA/SA), SAO, or some version of striker fired is better. Plastic or all-metal will always draw opinions. Muzzle flip and recoil will be debated. Should we have as every-day carry a cheapie or an all-out BBQ gun? Of course you must pick your favorite gun maker (Sig, S&W, Glock, Walther, Beretta, HK, Ruger, FN, CZ, Canik, Colt, Mossbrerg, Rock Island, FEG, Remington, Bersa, Taurus, Kahr, Kel Tec, Kimber, or Springfield...plus a bunch of gun makers who are gone but not forgotten and only available on the used market—Star or Llama .

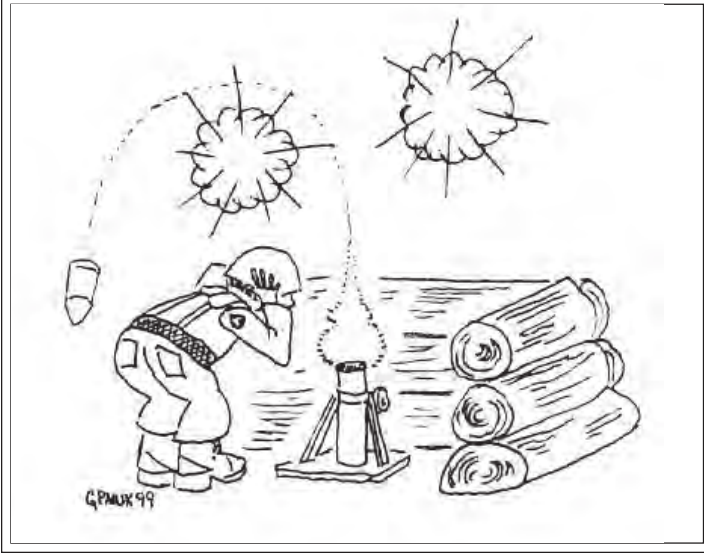
Of course, there’s no “best” gun, pocket or otherwise. The best advice you’ll find: pick one you can afford, that feels comfortable in your hand, that you can hit something with, that always goes BANG, and then practice like hell.

But no matter where you land—whether pocket pistol or field artillery—if you are going to take on the responsibility of carrying a firearm in public or having one for home defense, LEARN THE LAWS about ownership, storage, and use. Ya never want to be telling a law enforcement officer, after the gun goes bang, “Gee, I didn’t know...”

Stay safe. Mask up.

**Email Tom with your questions and suggestions on column topics:
t.burke.column@gmail.com
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SHORT ROUNDS



—In Memoriam— Curtis Jones

Long time WAC member Curtis (Curt) L. Jones passed on January 15th, at the age of 83. Curtis Jones was born in Ipswich, South Dakota, May 1st, 1937. His early years were spent in Huron SD. Curt developed an early interest in firearms, spending his hard-earned paper route, and snow shoveling money on \$3 Stevens "Crackshot" rifles and similar cheap arms.

Curt worked for Hub City Iron Works in Aberdeen South Dakota, and the Railroad in his early 20's. In 1966, Curt moved his family to Yakima, and worked for Dakota Aircraft, and at Ljutic Shotguns. Al Ljutic frequently fired him due to his preference for attending gun shows on the weekend rather than working in the machine shop.

Moving to Bremerton in 1969, Curt worked as a Shipyard machinist. After retirement in the 80's, he traveled the U.S. attending gun shows full time, dealing in antique arms. In 1996, Curt acquired property North of Cody Wyoming, and had a modular home put on the property. He built a two story garage/shop and this retreat is where he spent months enjoying the solitude of the Beartooth Mountains. He was an NRA member, an early member of CADA (Collector Arms & Dealers Association), Dakota Territory Gun Collectors, Winchester Arms Collector Association, and Washington Arms Collectors.

Curt's honesty and integrity were his trademarks, he always left money in the deal for the other guy. Curt sought out the rare and unusual; he owned a Colt Burgess Lever Action Carbine, serial #1, which he loaned to the Cody Firearms Museum in 2003, for their special exhibition of Colt's Firearms. Curt is survived by his wife, a son & daughter.

Thanks to Robert Connolly for sending this to us.

Woody Mathews

By the Editor

Sadly, Life Member, former WAC Secretary, club historian and firearm collector Woody Mathews died on January 19. As many of you know, Woody has been a dedicated member of the *GunNews* proof committee and it is in that role that I knew him. In the 11 or so years that I've edited the magazine, I don't believe that Woody missed a single proof session. His contributions were not limited to typo errors—his broad knowledge of firearms corrected technical mistakes as well. As a lifelong collector his interests were quite varied but Smith & Wesson revolvers were a favorite; really, it was a rare event to come across any handgun that he did not own.

In the February 2021 issue, last month, I published one of Woody's last articles, his review of "Firearm Movies". It was only a few days after I sent the magazine to print that I learned of his death.

I knew from our conversations that Woody was a model train historian and collector involved with the National Model Railroad Association "Fourth Division" (the Northwest). I'll quote from one of his railroading associates, Dan Peters: *"He won the 4th Division 'Man Of The Year' Award in 1966...Woody started the Science Center (train) show. He was the first show chairman for 10 or 15 years...Woody has been in O gauge for as long as I've known him, almost all that time in 2-rail 'O Scale'...When the module program was started in 1988, Woody and 2 other modelers built a set of 2-rail O Scale modules."*

Woody maintained a Federal Firearm License and performed transfers and purchases for many WAC members. One of our members was present at Woody's home and administered aid until medics arrived. Woody died two days later in the hospital.

He will be missed.

Julia Mathews Trelease, Woody Mathews's sister, provides the following:

Woody Mathews was born in 1934 in New York City. Six years later, our father was transferred to Pittsburgh, PA, and there we stayed during WWII and for another 13 years. He had two major interests: Trains and Guns. His first gun was a Harrington & Richardson single-shot .22 "Reg'lar" bolt-action rifle, Model 365, a Christmas gift in 1946. He taught me how to shoot it when I was 12. He also taught gun safety for the NRA, as well as teaching both of my children and my two grandsons to shoot.

Woody enlisted in the Army in the fall of 1954, took basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, MO, and came home Christmas. It was to be our last family gathering, because our mother passed away on May 1, 1955. By then Woody was stationed at Fort Clayton in the Canal Zone, and MATS flew him home on emergency leave.

When his military commitment came to an end, he attended the University of Pittsburgh on the G.I. bill, and graduated three years later with a degree in Business. In 1960, he moved to Seattle, and worked as an accountant for several employers, including Boeing and the State of Washington. Woody never much liked working for others, and he wasn't at all diplomatic about telling his bosses when he had a better way of doing work; that independent spirit led him to an early retirement and made it possible for him to spend more time on target shooting, gun shows and conventions. He wrote articles for many magazines and participated in several firearm forums. He also established Waffenfabrik-West as an FFL Gun Dealer. I know he enjoyed the many friends he made at WAC, and he was certainly conscientious about helping to proofread GunNews—he always looked forward to it.

My big brother passed away on January 19, 2021. I will miss him the rest of my life, but I imagine he's now somewhere in the hereafter, hitting the target with perfect bull's-eyes every time.

GunNews Proofing

I miss my Proof Editors! It has been months since we've been able to do in-person proof sessions. I have sent some of the draft magazine articles to our proofers and they've remotely proofed. But they do not see the entire magazine and so there are more errors than usual. Bear with us until we can do our usual proof sessions and error correction.
The Editor.

30th Annual Castle Rock Cartridge Show—CANCELLED!

We have waited to make the decision while watching the Covid 19 numbers and NEW variants spread across our State and the Nation. The distribution of a vaccine has been uneven at best and we are unwilling to chance the loss of Friends due to it. We will be back in 2022, stronger and safer, looking forward to spending time with ALL of you. Please tell all you know that 2021 is cancelled but we will return in 2022!

Tom Quigley, C.R. Cartridge Show Chairman
(The show was scheduled for March 20-21, 2021)

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Please contact Cedar County Sheriff at d.mirkle@msn.com if you would like to attend either or both of these classes. Please indicate which class, or both, that you would like to attend. **-GN-**

Washington Arms Collectors Referendum to members—Election Committee Report from Election Chair Kate Freeburg submitted to the Board.

WAC Special Election of December 2020

A total of 428 ballots were received.

Yes 408

No 6

Under Votes 3 (These were ballots mailed in by members that did not indicate a Yes or a No vote)

Invalid 11 (mostly received as photocopy ballots, which were specifically declared on the ballot to be unacceptable in this election)

Respectfully Submitted,
Kate Freeburg, Election Chair

January 14 - Motion by Secretary Freeburg to accept the
WAC 2020 Special Election Report.

Second by Director Bramhall.

Votes in favor: Directors Bramhall, Hubbard, Palmer,
Ripley, Rodabaugh, Solheim, Weaver

Votes against: none

Abstain: none

No response: Director Wegner

Motion passes

Forbes Freeburg, Secretary

Letters from our Members

Concealed Pistol Permit Applications During Covid-19

Jan Hall writes to us about the CPL process: Hope this email finds you well and coping with the current “situation” in our State.

After trying to renew Dale’s CPL the past few hours I’m thinking that we must not be the ONLY members who have been searching for the proper place to send the State Dale’s \$32.00 CPL renewal.

Different websites give different information and 99% of them have incorrect information. (Like “check with your local LEA to renew your CPL”.) To make matters worse, many police departments in small

cities don’t answer their phones and don’t actually allow you to enter their physical sites to talk to a live person. THE COVID you know!

When I finally got the correct information (from the Edgewood Police Department) I thought “it shouldn’t be this difficult”. (*Here’s what Jan found for Pierce Co.*):

For Pierce County. Call 253-798-7441 for an appointment to initiate a CPL or to renew a CPL.

You must have an appointment time to apply at the office or renew at the office which is located at: 945 Tacoma Ave. South in Tacoma. Renew a CPL by going to: <http://www.southsound911.org>

Be ready to scan and submit necessary documents. There is an extra “handling fee” for using credit or debit cards.

Of course today the site is apparently down as you get the “you’ve tried too many times” notification on your first attempt. The entire process makes you think they (the State, the Feds) don’t really want you to do this but that’s just MHO.

We really miss seeing our WAC friends and hope shows can return ASAP. It’s been a long time since last February. **—Jan Hall**

Editor’s Note: “Call your local law enforcement agency”—is correct, sort of. The CPL problem in many King and Pierce County towns is that they do not really have a law enforcement agency of their own and do not have a full-service office; instead they contract with the County for law enforcement services including issuance of the CPL. If you live in an unincorporated area of any county then the Sheriff’s office is the go-to for CPL applications. If you live in an incorporated city then the Police department handles the CPL’s.

But...if, like the Halls, you live in an incorporated city that CONTRACTS for services then you may have to go to the county sheriff for CPL’s.

The time frames and obstacles you encounter will vary by jurisdiction. For example, here in Thurston County, unincorporated areas, the Sheriff does the CPL’s. Renewals are done on the Sheriff’s website and are quick and easy, credit cards accepted. The renewed CPL arrives within days. So if you experience wait times or lack of responsiveness, don’t blame the State, as all the renewal work and issuance is done by local law enforcement.

The reports are that larger jurisdictions like Seattle, King and Pierce Counties are not issuing CPL’s within the legally required time frame; the law allows them 30 days to accept or reject an application.

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Washington Arms Collectors

Board minutes for December 2020

By Secretary Forbes Freeburg

Washington Arms Collectors Board minutes for January 2021

Pre-meeting business:

January 03 - Motion by Secretary Freeburg to accept the December, 2020 BoD minutes as presented

Second by Director Ripley

Votes for: Directors Bramhall, Hubbard, Palmer, Ripley, Rodabaugh, Solheim, Weaver, Wegner

Votes against: none

Abstain: none

Motion passed

January 14 - Motion by Secretary Freeburg to accept the WAC 2020 Special Election Report

Second by Director Bramhall

Votes for: Directors Bramhall, Hubbard, Palmer, Ripley, Rodabaugh, Solheim, Weaver, Wegner

Votes against: none

Abstain: none

Motion passed

The Board of Directors meetings scheduled for Tuesday, February 02, was cancelled as a result of the continuing statewide restrictions on public gatherings. Online activities will be conducted by the Board in lieu of an in-person meeting.

Financial Report

Treasurer Henson presented the Financial Report for November, 2020 via email.

Revenue for November 2020 is down by 51 percent when compared to the prior year (November 2019). This was caused by the cancellation of the November event. To date, the WAC has not sponsored any gunshow events since February of 2020, in compliance with statewide Covid-19 restrictions.

Expenses are also down for November of 2020. Reductions in Show Operations expenses, Office and Office Labor expenses, GunNews publication costs, and insurance costs are also down when compared to the financial performance for November 2019.

The overall financial position for WAC in November of 2020 left us with net income of \$235 for the month. This is the first reporting month since February of 2020 where WAC has not reported a net loss as a result of Covid-19 restrictions.

Old Business

1. WAC special election report - presented by Election Chair Kate Freeburg: The special election was presented to membership as a ballot page in the December, 2020 GunNews (page 4), and members were instructed to return voted ballots to the WAC office no later than December 31, 2020. Members were asked to vote on suspending the WAC Financial Audit for 2020 until such time that the WAC was in a financial position to conduct the audit; a Yes vote for suspending the audit, and a No vote to conduct the audit now, regardless of current financial circumstances.

Total ballots received = 428

YES votes = 408

NO votes = 6

Invalid or undervoted ballots = 14

Disciplinary Actions: There were no disciplinary items for Board action this month.

Forbes L Freeburg, WAC Secretary

Board Meeting Dates Proposed

Note that Covid-19 business meeting bans may prevent in-person meetings

- Mar 30
- April 20
- May 18
- June 22
- July 20
- August 24
- September 21
- October 19
- November 23
- December 28

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FOR SALE: Taurus PT-25, nickel, .25 semiauto pistol, wood grips, original box with safety key, excellent condition—\$250. Zastava M88A, blue, 9mm semiauto pistol, two mags, hard case, like new condition, no dings or rust, low round count—\$275. Kahr K40 Elite, SS, .40 semiauto

pistol, original box with papers and manual, like new condition, 3 mags, holster—\$575. Beretta PX4 Storm 9mm semiauto pistol, original box and papers and manual, excellent condition, two mags—\$539. Remington RM380 semiauto pistol, 2 mags, LNIB, only 25 rds fired, in original box with all papers—\$275. Purchaser responsible for arranging FFL transfer and paying fee. Contact Kerry, cell, 206-310-9693.

WANTED: Firearms chambered in 9MM Largo. Tom @ 253-678-5057.

WANTED: Mosin Nagant .30-06 Bannerman Sporterized Rifle conversion. I have a C&R for sales transaction. Randy, 253-858-2120 or matt42mtq@comcast.net.

WANTED: Winchester Model 12 pump shotgun, 30" barrel, Full Choke, 20 gauge. It must have either a solid rib, or a vent rib. If the serial number starts with a Y prefix, I am not interested. It must be in unmodified and at least good condition. Contact Ordie at 253-266-2105, or ordiedb@gmail.com.

FOR SALE: Ruger LCR model 5401 38 Spl+P pistol, bobbed hammer, laser sight, original box and paperwork, less than 2 boxes of ammo fired, includes conceal holster and ammo, pistol is a compact—\$675. Don, 253 350 6072.

FOR SALE: Thompson Center Contender 22 Hornet barrel. This is a stainless steel Super 14 barrel in very good condition. I am looking for a blued barrel in either 223, 357 or 44 mag caliber. If interested, call (253)882-5747.

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WANTED: Smith and Wesson M&P 340, .38/.357. Call 360-485-5312.

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FOR SALE: Antique Books, Official US Civil War Records to go with your pistol or rifle. Antique War of the Rebellion volumes published before 1900, ex-libris, day to day war efforts, sometimes surprising, maybe once read by one of those veterans—\$10 each. Larry 206-285-8140.

WANTED: Shotguns. All gauges. Want S\ S's O\ U, Pump, and Semi auto's. Email me at blimppy44@gmail.com or call 503 621 3766.

FOR SALE: Kahr 9C 9mm NIB—\$400. Kahr 40 S&W, VG, holster—\$400. FMK 9C1 9mm, 2 mags, NIB—\$350. Browning Buckmark .22, heavy bbl, rail, 2 mags, Buckmark RDS—\$425. FN FS 2000 Bullpup, 5.56, Exc, railed forearm, vertical grip, EOtech 550, 5x30 rd mags, original box—\$2900. Email, ted.demosthenes@gmail.com.

WANTED: Winchester 94 Trapper in .44 Magnum. Please call/text Matt, 425-870-4601.

FOR SALE: Parker 16 ga. S X S shotgun, VHE so has Ejectors, also has shortened stock, used condition but good shooter—\$1400. Can send pics. Robert, 206-940-7777.

FOR SALE: CZ 75 SP01 Phantom, 9mm, 2 magazines, original box and contents, and US military holster, excellent condition—\$595. Call Dave@ cell (425) 422-3373 or home (425) 348-2207 (msg). Prefer FFL done in Everett.

FOR SALE. "African Hunter" by James Mellon, very nice copy—\$55. "Jungle Fever" by Zwilling. HB w/ good dust jacket—\$25. Recent ammo: . 38 Special: (9) 50rd Rem HTP 110gr SJHP nickel—\$30/box; (10)

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FOR SALE: All factory ammo: 338 Winchester Mag, 34 rds—\$45; 8mm 8x57JS, 5 boxes, 20 rds each—\$100; 45 ACP HP Police ammoo, 50 rds—\$75; 45 ACP Magtech HP, 20 rds—\$35; 45 ACP

Remington HP, 25 rds—\$30; 40 S&W Winchester FMJ, 1000 rds—\$875; 40 S&W Remington FMJ, 500 rds—\$475. Call Rob, 253-857-3343.

FOR SALE: Reloading powder, W296 3 lb-\$35, Accurate No 7 1 lb-\$12, Win. AA Ball 473 AA 1 lb-\$12, 2 Pyrodex RS 1 lb ffg equiv.- \$15 ea, 2 Pyrodex P 1 lb ffg equiv.-\$15 ea, 1 Hodgdon H4895 partial 1 lb-\$5. 12 ga Pyrodex shells 75 gr Select RS ffg equiv+328 gr #6 shot, 65 ct-\$20, 36 shells same Pyrodex blanks (no shot)-\$10. Larry 206-285-8140.

WANTED: 2 ½" .410 hulls. Can use cases with either primer size 157 or 209. I would also be interested in wads. Need Mec powder bushing #10. Text only to 253-208-3608 or email to reingalsbe@yahoo.com.

WANTED: Marlin 1894 in .357. JM marked only, 24" barrel preferred will consider 20", must be octagon. Text only to 253-208-3608 or email to reingalsbe@yahoo.com.

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WANTED: Springfield 03, an early one, nice & original. And a Winchester 94 SRC in 30 WCF (30-30) an older one. Mike, 713-501-2101, oldenburg.mike@gmail.com,

FOR SALE: Remington 810, .270, Bushnell 3-9x—\$395. Husquvarna commercial Mauser, 7mm Rem Mag, American Redfield 3-9x, nice—\$695. UTAS 15, 12 ga shotgun w/ 14 shot magazine—\$1,195. LaserDevices Eolad 11. infrared / optical sight—\$695. Mike, 713-501-2101, oldenburg.mike@gmail.com.

FOR SALE: Colt Model 1877 DA .38 cal. Lightning revolver, 4-1/2" barrel, light colored case hardened frame & blued barrel & cylinder, very clean, mfg'd in 1900—\$1150. Colt Model 1877 DA .38 cal. Lightning revolver, 4-1/2" barrel, nickle plated with several light tarnish spots, very nice, mfg'd in 1899—\$1175. Remington New Model No. 4 Rolling Block .32 cal. RF rifle, 24" octagonal barrel take-down model, very nice early 1900's—\$850. ASM replica Colt Walker .44 cal. percussion, appears unfired, very clean—\$325. Replica Colt 1851 Navy .36 cal. percussion, brass & steel, appears unfired, very clean, one piece walnut grips, a top quality kit revolver with no markings—\$225. I have a C&R for eligible firearms. Randy, 253-858-2120 or matt42mtq@comcast.net.

FOR SALE: 16 ga Belgium double barrel—\$150. Model 74 Winchester 22 auto (1941)—\$300. SIG 1911 45 ACP—\$850. Colt AR 15 in 9mm—\$1300. Model 700 Remington 308 PPS M-3 Scope, bi pod—\$1200. 1905 Swedish Mauser all matching numbers, Sling, clean—\$450. Chilean Mauser 1895—\$300. Bucket full of Bayonets—\$40 to \$200. 7.62 x 54R Spam cans—\$150 ea. 12 ga ammo—\$8 box / 25 rounds. Jay, 206-972-4946, jay.carbon@comcast.net.

WANTED: 45-120 brass, or ammo. ridinghides@gmail.com , 509-293-3510.

FOR SALE: 30.06 military ammo in boxes and stripers, 500+ rounds—.75c rd. 30 carbine ammo 110gr ball—\$650 / 1000. Mosin Nagant 1896 pistol with some ammo—\$450. Misc boxes of 9mm—\$30 / 50 rds. US military 308, 600 rds—\$1 a rd. Reloading dies 7x57, 38 spl, 44 mag—\$10 ea. Press and powder dispenser—\$25. 7.62 x54r—.50c rd. jay.carbon @comcast.net, 206 972 4946.

WANTED: Old guy needs an old, dinged up, cracked or otherwise useless bolt-action stock for a weight-training project. Prefer commercial brand, Win, Rem, Savage, etc.; no military stocks. Will pay \$5 or trade for ??? I'll pick up at your convenience. Thanks. Jack, Call 360-485-5312.

FOR SALE: U.S. Springfield 1898 30-40 Krag receivers with no extra sight or scope mounting holes bored in them. The finish is smooth with nice patina. This sale is for receivers with no attached parts. Choose the one you want. \$85 each. Call Brian, 425-879-2126.

FOR SALE: Browning Citori 725 in 12 ga. like new in box, has 250 shells through it. Fit not quite right for me. Has 30" barrels, full array of factory choke tubes plus 2 LM tubes. Mint condition—\$2,800. Phone Robert at 206-940-7777.

FOR SALE: Factory sealed boxes of collectible 40 S&W Remington Disintegrator ammo, frangible—\$35 per box of 50, limit two boxes per family. S&B 6.5 CM—\$20 a box (limit of 5). 6.8 SPC—\$20 a box (No limit). Glen at kalenas@comcast.net

FOR SALE: NIB collectible Remington 1100 LT-20, with Rem Chokes, impressed checking, used ones w/ no box are going for over \$2000 on GB—I'm asking \$1800 for NIB. Glen at kalenas@comcast.net

FOR SALE: Sale: Barrett 50 BMG single shot M99 w/Pelican case, VG-Exc—\$3,999. Glen at kalenas@comcast.net.

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FOR SALE: Still have almost 2/3rd of rifle/riot gun collection to sell. My son is ranked #1 in med school thanks to you. Email me w/request and if I have it I will get back to you. Glen at kalenas@comcast.net

WANTED: Wanted to buy, Kimber of Oregon Rimfire Rifles, Nice wood a BIGGG plus !!! Call Daniel Dillman, I buy estates and collections. 541-670-9940.

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FOR SALE: Model 88 Winchester, 243 caliber, post-64 basket weave stock that has been shortened for a young or small person and has a 1 inch long dent in the forearm and hunting scratches, shot very little but hunted with more—\$500. Model 34M Kimber 308 Win. Good condition—\$700. Traditions Silver Fox 54 caliber muzzle loader, broken stock and scratches on rifle—\$75. Mike, 425-836-8648.

FOR SALE: Loading die sets: RCBS; 338 Win Mag, 308 Win, 22-250, 25 ACP,—\$15 each. Lee Loader 270 Win—\$5. Sizers only; Forster 280 Rem, RCBS 22 Var (no de-capping spindal) —\$10. Lyman Ideal bullet mold, 420-s rb appears to be a small buckshot die—\$5. Lee bullet mold (single) with handles: 90410, .319 round ball (rb) 46 gr—\$5. MEC 20 gauge conversion kit for pre 1982 MEC Jr.—\$25. Have box -will ship. Mikee, 425-836-8648.

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FOR SALE: 311 rounds of Hornady V-Max 17 HMR polymer typed ammo—\$75.00 for all. Doug (509) 947-5987 Text Okay.

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FOR SALE: Marlin 12 gauge pump with patent dates 1894 & 1896. Exposed hammer gun that resembles a model 97 Winchester. It's a pretty solid old gun but I'd consider it a wall hanger. It's seen its better days but it certainly has a lot of character, C&R eligible—\$75. Doug (509) 947-5987 text okay.

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WANTED: 30 Luger handgun ammo in good usable condition. Call or text John in Vancouver WA at (831) 905-0616.

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FOR SALE: NIB Romeo5 red dot—\$130. Glen at kalenas@comcast.net

FOR SALE: Belgium Browning A-5 “Humpback”, 1929 MFG (CCR-OK), 16 gauge, marked 2 3/4" chamber, with solid rib and correct rounded knob reddish stock—\$750. Browning BLR (Miroku) in .308 Win., limb saver recoil pad, 4X Weaver glass, very nice condition, detached magazine—\$695 (1974 mfg.). Savage Pump 30/30 carbine, 18 1/2 " barrel, nice upgraded wood with factory checkering, complete with decelerator recoil pad and 4X Redfield Scope practically “as new” condition (mfg 1974-81)—\$395. Savage “1899” Saddle ring Carbine. Flip-up peep sight, chambered in 30/30 (mfg 1907 CCR-OK), solid 60-70% gun—\$595. Winchester “Buffalo Bill” Commemorative Rifle, 26" barrel, 30/30 Cal., fired gun but very clean gun (mfg 1968, CCR-OK)—\$695. Winchester “1892”, (mfg 1918, CCR-OK) 32-20 Cal. button magazine, nicer condition than most you've seen—\$1150. Winchester Mdl 70 XTR, chambered in 300 Weatherby, has 3-9X wide angle Redfield, condition would be “hard to tell from new”—\$1000. Ruger “Flattop”, 3 screw Blackhawk design, 30,XXX ser. no, 357 Cal., 6 1/2 " barrel, has transfer plus original “guts” to change back with a box (Mfg 1955-62, CCR-OK)—\$695. Ruger “Vaquero”, Case Hardened Finish, 44-40 Cal., 5 1/2 " barrel, solid 98% gun—\$595. Call Mike 503-310-2650, Vancouver, Wash area.

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					CHECK PAYMENT TYPE	New and Expired Members, if you do not have a current CPL or FFL, add an additional \$15.00 for the Initiation Fee which includes a Washington State Patrol background check.	
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Year	\$57	<input type="checkbox"/> \$15 Background	(if no valid CPL)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$5 Donation	Total Amount: \$		
<input type="checkbox"/> 2 Years	\$114	<input type="checkbox"/> Assoc. \$30	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$600	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10 Donation			
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Years	\$171	<input type="checkbox"/> Spouse \$15	<input type="checkbox"/> Sr. Life \$350	<input type="checkbox"/> \$25 Donation			
** BACK OF THIS APPLICATION FOR ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS AND							

** Read Carefully and Sign Below **

I agree to be bound by the Bylaws and rules of the Washington Arms Collectors. I also agree to obey all applicable local, State and Federal laws, ordinances and regulations pertaining to firearms, ammunition and accessories; and accept full responsibility for maintaining a current awareness of the legal restrictions, proscriptions, and penalties applicable to firearms, ammunition, and accessories.

Additionally, I am a citizen of the United States of America or a legal resident. I authorize the Washington Arms Collectors to verify the accuracy of the statements and information I have provided on this confidential application for membership. I also waive any liability that might otherwise attach to those organizations and individuals who aid in the corroboration or refutation of the data on this application or the statements attested to by me. I authorize the release of all information whatsoever to the Washington Arms Collectors, and its presiding officers that will aid in judging the merits of this application.

By signing this application I agree not to sue and to indemnify and hold harmless the Evergreen State Fairgrounds (in Monroe), The Washington State Fair (in Puyallup), the Washington Arms Collectors and all other venues, persons and organizations participating in W.A.C. events.

My Dated Signature on this Application certifies that I am presently entitled to purchase and possess firearms as defined according to all Federal, State and local statutes, and I have read and understood the W.A.C. Rules of the Road.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

** Sponsor Information Only **

Required When Sponsoring All Associate, Spousal and Junior Memberships.

I verify the accuracy of the preceding statements and do hereby sponsor and endorse the applicant for Membership in the Washington Arms Collectors

Sponsoring W.A.C. Member (Print Name) _____

W.A.C. Member Number: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____



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CALENDAR of UPCOMING EVENTS

• VERIFY ALL DATES BEFORE TRAVELING •

Coronavirus cancellations are possible—verify all dates before traveling

- Mar 20-21—Monroe, WA, Evergreen State Fairgrounds, WAC **—Still possible**
- May 22-23—Puyallup, WA, Washington State Fairgrounds, WAC **—Still possible**

Washington Arms Collectors



2021

Gun Show
Schedule

www.WashingtonArmsCollectors.org

OFFICE: (425) 255-8410

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Mar.	20 & 21	Monroe
May	22 & 23	Puy. Pav.
July	10 & 11	Elma
Sept.	18 & 19	Monroe
Oct.	16 & 17	Puy. Pav.
Nov.	13 & 14	Monroe
Dec.	11 & 12	Puy. Pav.

SHOW LOCATIONS

Monroe Show - Evergreen State Fairgrounds
 Puyallup Show - WA State Fair & Events Center
 Elma Show - Grays Harbor County Fairgrounds
 Show Times: Saturday 9AM-5PM & Sunday 9AM-3PM

VERIFY ALL SHOW DATES BEFORE TRAVELING

Membership in WAC gives you free entrance to events, free ads in the GunNews, the monthly magazine either mailed to you or online and the ability to rent tables at WAC events.

Tables—Call the office to reserve, Saturday only, Sat/Sun or Sunday only. Puyallup—\$60; Monroe—\$50. Discounts for multiple tables. Members only.

Membership—Keep your membership current by renewing online or calling the office—\$57/yr. Spouse and Associate members at reduced rates.

Committees—Check the website for committee members and to volunteer for a committee.

GunNews—Missing a copy?—call the **office** for replacement and to verify your address.

GunNews Free Ads—Email to gunnewseditor@comcast.net or mail USPS.

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