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# Gunpowder & Freedom

Freedom is a novel concept within systems of government. Whether a monarchy, republic, dictatorship, meritocracy or some other structure, governments have historically controlled, suppressed, confined or limited personal freedoms in order to extract labor, production or wealth from the majority. In exchange, a functional government offers social order, a currency, law enforcement and defense against marauders. Look back through history at the chieftains, kings, feudal lords, autocrats or plutocrats overseeing a populace either working for, or enslaved by, these few. Freedom? Not so much—for most of human history people have lived with few personal freedoms. Freedom is rare.

Gunpowder was quite a shock to the ancient regimes. Suddenly, the common man could be quite as powerful as the well-armed noble or his knights. One of my favorite historians sums it up like this: *“Gunpowder, by invalidating the military usefulness of the European landholder—a man whose power on the battlefield derived from his horse, his retinue of followers and the skill-at-arms they learnt while peasants labored to keep them in leisure—thereby challenged his privilege. It made the town-dweller or vagrant, who could be taught effective musketry...not only his equal but his superior”* (The Mask of Command by John Keegan, p. 173). The guys in charge were pretty smart so they adapted by creating a nobility-based officer corps managing a paid military force consisting of those very people who might make trouble—young unemployed, landless young men with no trade. This worked very well for many years, keeping troublesome young men occupied and supervised, while consolidating control of firearms within powerful political entities.

To be clear—gunpowder and arms in the hands of the common man have historically threatened established governments. In recent history and then only in America—far removed from both direct oversight and the King’s protection—were ordinary men expected to bear arms in defense of their communities. In America the primary purpose was defense against attacks by indigenous people. Post-Revolutionary war, this trust in the citizenry was enshrined in the U.S. Constitution, creating the only government on earth that guarantees the right to keep and bear arms.

Back to gunpowder and gunpowder’s child, the firearm. The history of gun laws in the U.S. is filled

with examples of laws prohibiting certain groups from possessing firearms. The history of racism in our country tracks neatly with state and local gun laws. In the East, the various waves of immigrants—Irish and Italians—were the intended targets of bans and discretionary permit systems that allowed only the wealthy and politically-connected to carry. In the South, freed slaves were feared and laws were created to ensure that African Americans were unable to possess or carry firearms. So, in practice, U.S. law has seldom fully comported with our Constitutional protections. It’s not just 2<sup>nd</sup> Amendment rights that have been over-ridden at times—journalists have been jailed, news media threatened, voting rights corrupted, freedom of religion disallowed. Certainly all human systems are imperfect but in the larger scheme we’ve done remarkably well; usually extreme swings in law and policy are corrected by courts and elections—our principles remain intact. For several generations we have lived in a society that is by many measures, fairer and freer than ever in the past.

Today we live in tough times. How can we not notice recent societal upheavals. The Covid-19 virus has created isolation and behavioral changes. Rioters have been allowed—encouraged—to burn businesses. Law enforcement—our most obvious force for order—is targeted by both criminals and politicians. In 2021, 19 officers were ambushed and killed—these officers did not die while performing arrests or responding to crimes, they were targeted by armed criminals. The intentional felonious killing of police jumped 38% last year (84 officers killed). Northwest cities set records for social disorder in 2021—Portland, once the kindest and safest of cities, proudly eliminated its gun violence reduction team and moved to defund the police and can now claim an all-time record of 90 homicides in 2021. Shootings and shots fired within King County jumped from an already violent 2020 to an astounding 1025 reported incidents and 69 murders in 2021. Gang members—killers—are arrested and then released to return to the streets with guns. Carjackings—previously rare in the Northwest—are now reported regularly. Artificial pressures on energy sources have quickly created unaffordable heating and gasoline. A trip to the grocery store now costs me \$4.50 in gas; rural residents spend much, much more commuting to work. Political manipulation of energy, labor and



## Legislation & Politics



**Joe Waldron**

Legislative Chairman

### OLYMPIA

Well, they're b-a-a-c-k!!! And they jumped off to a quick start on gun-related bills, none of it good. I mentioned last month that Olympia Democrats will either take it slow to prevent another 1994-style takeover of the legislature by Republicans, or go for broke and push as much gun control legislation as they think they can get away with. With a six seat majority in the House and eight seats in the Senate, it's pretty much what they want... this year.

Most of my information is coming from Curtis Bingham's Washington Legislative Action Group. Curtis, and others like Jane Milhans, are right there in the belly of the beast, whereas I'm 2,700 miles away. And turnover in Olympia has been significant in the years that I have been gone. Much of lobbying is based on personal relationships with elected officials, and I'm just no longer in a position to develop those relationships.

The first week of the session, hearings were held on bills that would create a ban on the possession and sale of so-called assault weapons (SB 5217) and repeal state preemption of firearms regulation by counties and cities (SB 5568). These bills are retreads from last year, having failed to make it out of committee in 2021.

A few more bad gun bills are HB 1705, a bill to ban home-made guns, i.e. GHOST GUNS. HB 1630, banning guns at school board meetings (the powers that be do not like it when parents try to take control of their childrens' education – your college-indoctrinated teachers know what's best for your kids. And this is the short (60 day) session so by the time you read this, it will be late in the game. The train is moving very fast.

### FACEBOOK CENSORING PRO-GUN COMMENTS?

Curtis reports that Facebook is intentionally slowing distribution of pro-gun information, especially notices of time-sensitive bill hearings. If you think Mark Zuckerberg is your friend, think again. Of course they deny all suggestion of censorship, but it's funny how our stuff is posted late.

If you're not already there, join Facebook's Washington Legislative Action Group and the sister organization, the Washington Civil Rights Association. If they censor it, they censor it, but the word still gets out.

### BIDEN DOJ TARGETS GUNS

The Biden Department of Justice is taking action against law abiding gun owners already. They are shopping out to the states model "red flag protective order" draft legislation for states to pass. As mentioned previously, these "red flag" laws do a pretty good job of trashing the entire Bill of Rights.

The draft bills promote "ex parte" court action – court action where the target of the order has zero knowledge of what is going on until AFTER the order is issued and the cops come to collect your guns. The standard to take your guns? A preponderance of evidence that the person MIGHT pose a threat to other (or himself). That's at best a 50-50 standard, if that.

Who can request the order? In the handful of states that currently have such laws, law enforcement officers and mental health professionals are the primary petitioners. Under the Biden proposal, this door is opened to school officials, or any medical professional: doctors, nurses, dentists, optometrists or EMTs.

Oh, the other guns in your home belong to another family member? Doesn't matter. The court may order the seizure of ALL firearms found in the home.

### STABILIZING BRACES

Funny thing... last summer the ATF released very broad language regarding firearms with stabilizing braces. That's an agency's way of writing or rewriting a law without Congress having a say-so. But it was never published in the Federal Register. And until it IS published, and undergoes a 90-day public comment period, it's NOT LAW.

For almost a decade now, ATF has squirmed at stabilizing braces, but they have issued letters that firearms with braces DO NOT meet the criteria for registration (or taxation) under the National Firearms Act. Now it appears they're getting braver with a Democrat administration in power. Keep your eye on the Federal Register.

### VIOLENCE

A funny "poll" was reported just before Christmas. The poll is attributed to The Washington Post/University of Maryland – both are known left wing Democrat propaganda outlets—and claimed that 1,100 people answered the question, "is violence against the government ever justified?" Allegedly thirty percent of respondents overall answered "yes," while 40 percent

of Republicans said yes. Don't believe this left wing nonsense.

I wouldn't put a lot of faith in that kind of "poll" to begin with. It's not that difficult to get 1,000 people to sign onto anything. It sounds like someone is trying to provoke something. Provocateurs abound in conspiracy circles. They're the counterpart to "false flag" operations, where you leave evidence that the other guy(s) did it. That this "poll" came from the left is not surprising.

Can violence against the government EVER be justified. Theoretically yes, and that is what the Second Amendment is all about.

But we ain't there yet, folks. And God-willing we won't be for another 246 years. There are people who want to divide us, tear the country apart. And they would love to declare all gun owners who support the principle behind the Second Amendment as wannabe revolutionaries. The last thing we need to do is give them ammunition to use against us, ALL OF US. Rest assured gun owners will get the lion's share of the blame should things fall apart. Don't let them win.

### **CALIFORNIANS KEEP MAGS – FOR NOW**

On again, off again. Californians voted a few years ago to ban magazines with a capacity of greater than 10 rounds. And then it went into the courts. Keep in mind, this is California, where the 9<sup>th</sup> Circuit Court of Appeals rules. In 2017 federal Judge Roger Benitez ruled the law was unconstitutional. Subsequent courts ruled both for and against the ban. In March 2019, Judge Benitez again ruled the law was unconstitutional, and in August 2020 the 9<sup>th</sup> Circuit agreed – unconstitutional.

But it ain't over 'til it's over. In an en banc hearing (the entire 9<sup>th</sup> Circuit panel) in November 2021, the judges ruled 7-4 in FAVOR OF THE BAN. Then 9<sup>th</sup> Circuit Judge Patrick Burnatay noted "large capacity magazines are commonly used by Americans for self defense." He added "Indeed these magazines are lawfully owned by millions of people nationwide and come standard on the most popular firearms sold today." Isn't it nice when a judge actually does his homework?

As of this writing, California Rifle & Pistol Association has been granted a 150 day stay on enforcement while the case continues to move. It's a crazy world we're living in.

### **UNIVERSAL BACKGROUND CHECKS**

Recall last month I reported that Senator Chris Murphy (D-CT) claimed he had enough Republican votes to pass universal background checks (like

Washington already has). Enough Republican votes to pass the bill under the 60-vote filibuster rule.

Well, apparently some Republican senators had second thoughts, because the bill failed to pass filibuster. In fact, they didn't even get a vote on it. He tried a procedural trick where the bill could be passed by "unanimous consent," meaning all senators agreed to pass it – a measure usually used for minor issues.

Nice try, Senator. Or were you fibbing? Either way, no federal universal background checks. Yet.

### **NYSRPA v BRUEN**

Again, nothing new on the Supreme Court Second Amendment case, New York State Rifle & Pistol Association versus Bruen. And we likely won't hear anything until next June, when the court releases its "big," or controversial decisions – at the end of their annual session. In early January the court struck down the Biden vaccination mandate for private employers. That was a big slap in the face for Biden (and Doctor Fauci, too).

In a perfect world, the Court will rule that New York (and other so-called "may issue" states) must make reasonable provision for citizens to apply for and receive concealed carry licenses, as more than 40 states already do. We're all Americans, we all live under the same Bill of Rights. "The right of THE PEOPLE to KEEP and BEAR arms shall not be infringed." (Note that in 2008 the Supreme Court ruled, in Heller versus District of Columbia, that the Second Amendment was NOT dependent on membership in a militia. Besides, per federal law, ALL of us are members of the unorganized militia.)

### **GRASSROOTS LOBBYING**

Same old, same old. We're in the middle of the 2022 session. Some bills have already passed and are on the governor's desk. HAVE YOU BEEN IN TOUCH WITH YOUR REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATOR? If you haven't, this is the web site to visit to learn who they are: <https://app.leg.wa.gov/DistrictFinder/>. And if you click on their name, it will take you to the information you need to get in touch with them.

Yeah, I know it gets old. But this is the critical period. This is what our political system is all about. And this is where you get to put your two cents worth in.

You can submit your position on a bill and add your own comments at <https://app.leg.wa.gov/billinfo>. Put the bill number in the box at the top, then when you get to that bill's page, just click on the small dark green box on the right, "Comment on this bill."

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# STRAIGHT FROM THE HOLSTER

J.T. HILSENDEGER

Not wanting to sound like a broken record, but the shows are getting better and better for us guys not interested in plastic stocks or black guns. Yup, lots of older wooden stocked stuff showing up and with a bit of shopping around and then dickering prices, bargains can be found.

Yeah, I immediately went in the hole just walking in the door Saturday morning at the last Puyallup show. As you know, I buy, sell, trade and fix black powder guns, both long guns and revolvers. Over the last twenty years I've bought and sold, plus the occasional consignment, a few of the original in-line rifles/carbines. I'm talking about the Thompson Center Scout model. This at first glance looks like a fat barrel Winchester Carbine, but is an in-line muzzle loader, that accepts either loose powder or the popular pellets. I'm a firm believer in black powder but over the years I've acquired a lot of black powder substitutes, such as Pyrodex and recently, the Pyrodex pellets.

I'm not licensed to sell powder so it made sense to buy this weapon if only to shoot up all that powder and pellets (Probably not in my lifetime however). I've got buckets of lead and as I cast my own projectiles, I'll never have to buy ammo.

Anyway, I spotted this carbine from twenty feet away, especially the rust around the hammer, nipple area (Aha! My subject/concern for dickering). I knew that carbine was going home with me, no matter the caliber. They are either .50 or .54 caliber. In the next hours, before non-members were allowed in the show, I visited this vendor 2-3 times, getting the price lowered by 75 bucks. Woo Hoo.

At the weekend sales were so good, I had a change of heart. I'd pondered the December Show as my last as a vendor. Let's just say I wished I had brought more rifles and revolvers. Of course the new rule that we could now sell to non-members really made a difference both to non-gun vendors

and those dealing with cartridge guns. Remember, muzzle loaders and percussion revolvers are not firearms per ATF ruling, although modified for cartridges, they are then subject to modern gun rules even if they don't have the conversion cylinder installed.

Okay, back to the T/C Scout carbine. I noted it had the oil finished stock, not the spray-on crap, meaning the few dings and scrapes could easily be fixed without having to strip the finish and steam the dings.

This is a "remember when" for the "Jarheads" reading this. Going into the "Corps" (for the draft dodgers, I'm talking about the USMC, the one true military service, the Army guys coming in a distant second), we were issued the M-1 Garand (Sept. 61) that we ate, slept with and loved. These Garands were pretty rough looking, and over the next 3 months with lots of oil and hand rubbing plus the issued toothbrush handle, those stocks literally shined. Yeah, the tooth brush handle was used as a burnisher, held perpendicular to the grain and rubbed back and forth. The idea was to create heat and pressure, to force the oil into the wood. Yes, it worked then and works now.

Anyway, the T/C Scout suffered from a few digs and scrapes and as it had an oil finish, I used an old Harbor Freight screw driver as a burnisher. Yup, Harbor Freight screw drivers do have some value. Without going crazy at it, I made most of the dings disappear. Woo Hoo. The rust I was able to make disappear with steel wool then gave it a light coat of RIG lubricant. Good as new. On this model, the barrel and receiver are held together much like the barrel retention in the Ruger 10-22 rifle. When originally sold by T/C, there was the alternate barrel also available so one could shoot either the .50 or .54, by just removing an "allen head" screw and swapping barrels. Now I'm just waiting for decent weather, to go out and make smoke and punch some holes.



I'm sure a few are asking how I came up with all the powder and substitute stuff. Well, I've gotten the majority of rifles and pistols from attendees at our shows with the occasional estate purchase. Frequently the seller will say "I've got more stuff in my truck" and then brings in a box of accessories. Often they offer a can or two of propellant. At home I take a sample and test them for power and either save or destroy. That's how it's done. I won't go into the test as some nut will try it and get hurt, then contact a land shark (attorney) and I'll spend a fortune defending myself.

A couple years ago I fixed up an old friend with a T/C Hawken in .50 caliber. At that time I still had acreage with a 50 yard range for pistols but would use it for sighting in the rifles also. We went there a couple times as he hadn't shot muzzle loaders before. That fall he went with his nephew on an early muzzle loader (primitive hunt) hunt for elk. He stated he drew down on a big bull and got a misfire. He hurriedly put on another percussion cap, same thing, a misfire. He tried another shot with another misfire, then watched the bull trot away. He brought the rifle to me and admitted he'd loaded with Pyrodex pellets. I took it out in my backyard and pulled the nipple and dribbled in a bit of 3fg black powder, then installed the nipple, percussion cap and commenced to blast a dandelion plant. (Neighbors are used to the occasional boom from John's backyard).

FYI – conventional sidelock, flintlock, under-hammer or mule ear muzzle loaders will accept loose powder ONLY. In-liners will accept loose powder or pellets. Sure, there are some "experts" out there that will argue as they have some secret way to use pellets in whatever. This info for is for new or average smoke pole shooter.

Okay, I can't write this whole column without touching on camping or hunting. As you know, a hunter's report is required for every game tag one has purchased, or next year when purchasing a hunting license, there is a 10 buck penalty for non-reporting. Once in awhile when I get "riled up" on a subject, I either fire up an e-mail or grab a pen. Anyway, in years past (not last year) a guy could call in at all hours and leave a voicemail, getting a confirmation number also. This year, the Department of Fish and Wildlife, DFW, sent out a

reminder card, about January 1 or 2, the backside giving full instructions how to report. Yeah, either online or by phone. Good luck with trying to get a real person. By the way, these instructions were written in teenie tiny letters and numbers, measured out to be fifty thousands of an inch high. Come on now, how many of our hunters are older guys and unable to even read these small words without a magnifier, let alone having a computer.

Yup, I blasted the DFW about the "senseless" new and improved reporting system, their ridiculously small worded reminder card and then how their Big Game Laws magazine sucked, too. My opinion was it all was a ploy by the state and DFW to discourage enough guys, they'd just get p/o'd and pay the 10 buck penalty. Let's see, 10 bucks by 10, 20, 30 thousand hunters. Just a thought! Oh, I got a very polite return e-mail with my confirmation numbers plus a line that they'd received my concerns. There, got that off my chest.

Nuff for now, see you at the Shows.

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**NEW LOCATION FOR 2022**

**Cascade Mountain Men  
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# Annual Display Show—2021

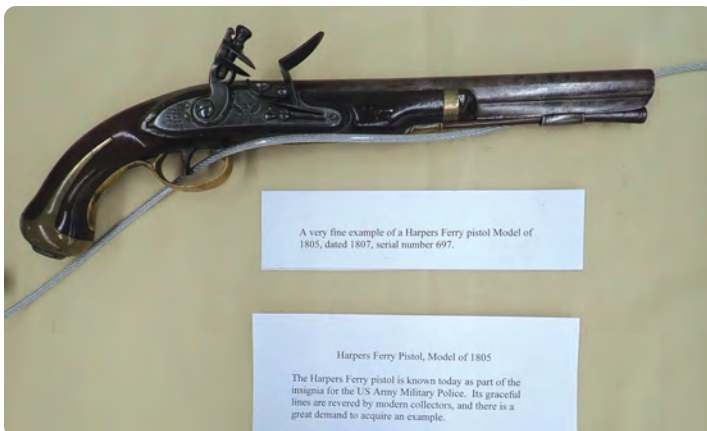
After a show-closure lapse of one year, the display show was on again in December. While we can blame Covid for reduced display participation, there were eleven entries. These were some of the best displays ever seen at a WAC event. Several of the displays such as Lee Bull's U.S. military handguns from the Revolution to the War of 1812, have never been shown before. Larry Talbott's "The Guns of Gazala" was another new display featured only at the WAC. And I should mention the serious Colt handgun display by Colt Collector Michael Carrick. Wonderful displays of collectible firearms you would not see anywhere else. *Photos & commentary by Phil Shave.*



**Best of Show— The Guns of Gazala, Lawrence Talbott.** Lawrence Talbott took an unusual approach to a firearm display by focusing on one specific WWII battle—Gazala, Libya. It was at Gazala that General Rommel achieved his greatest success, driving the British retreat into Egypt. In an amazing collection, Talbott showed us every small arm used by the three armies of Gazala—British, German and Italian. The disparity of technology between German and British firearms was stunning—for example the British Vickers machinegun from WWI as the primary heavy Allied weapon whereas the Germans were using the newly introduced MG42 with a high cyclic rate and MG34. The display included everything from sidearms like Webley revolvers to anti-tank weapons. There is so much to this display that I'm hoping for a follow-up article in the *GunNews*.







## 1st Handgun– U.S. Land and Naval Forces Pistols, Lee Bull.

The battle for Best of Show was intense and Lee Bull's entry into the Handgun category was an impressive runner-up, winning First in category. I don't know of a museum in which you'd be able to see as comprehensive a collection of U.S. Military and Naval sidearms as were displayed here. From post-Revolution to the War of 1812, Lee had every handgun used on land and sea (well, he noted one exception). The oldest of these firearms was from 1798, yet the condition of these 220 year old guns was amazing. Lee was present to add additional commentary to the excellent interpretative labels for each handgun. We can only hope that we will be able to provide readers with better photos and a detailed article on some of these pistols.



**1st Long Gun (Above)–The Forgotten Remington .22's, Mark Tegard.** Mark Tegard has displayed his collection of the unique Remington Nylon .22 rifles before but this year he changed up the presentation with the Forgotten guns. While many of us know and used the Nylon 66, we seldom see the bolt action nylon rifles. There were both single shots and repeaters but with the reliable semiauto they were not that popular so are pretty rare today.

Show reporting continues on pp. 16-17 and 24-25

## WAC Election 2022

### Candidates for President & Vice President



#### **Bill Burris**

I've served several terms as a WAC Director and President. I have agreed to run for office again. We have been experiencing rising costs and shrinking membership over the last several years, primarily due to the Covid-19 virus that has closed our shows. As we move into 2022 we are back in the show business and there is hope that we can re-establish a membership base that will support our operations. I can report that for our last Puyallup show in the Pavilion, December, we actually operated in the black. We are actively looking for smaller, less expensive show venues and have a plan to add additional event dates and locations to our published calendar. I believe that with an active Board of committed to our mission, we can return to fiscal health.

I ask for your vote to be reelected president of the Washington Arms Collectors. Thank you, Bill Burris

## WAC Election 2022

### Candidates for President & Vice President



#### **Boyd Kneeland**

My experience as a WAC Director, Committee Chair, elected Secretary, VP and President has given me a broad understanding of club operations. And, until the passage of Initiative 594, of our growth. Volunteering in related organizations like NRA foundation, Snoqualmie Valley Rifle Club, GOAL and NRA ILA has shown me why Washington Arms Collectors is more than just the west coast's premier collectors club.

Post I594/1639 I lead the search for how we can draw more vendors, more public customers, and sign up more members by working with our members and our experienced leadership team to recover our growth. Post COVID mandates, let's do the same. With your vote we will continue to build the foundation for future growth.

Members must elect leaders that have the business smarts to grow WAC as a club. But we also need leaders who will lead the firearms community of our state. We can't separate our current situation from new laws and politics isn't going away. As a non-profit, Washington Arms Collectors takes no position for or against particular politicians. But as members we have to ensure that the people of Washington know the truth about our rights. Please vote for me, let's grow a strong WAC and protect our RKBA.

Ask your friends to join us!

Please share your thoughts with me at [boyd.kn@gmail.com](mailto:boyd.kn@gmail.com).

—Boyd Kneeland



## WAC Election 2022

### Candidates for Board of Directors



#### **Carroll "Ray" Dotson**

Vote for me to be a new WAC director. I have grave concerns about the future of the Washington Arms Collectors. The 'COVID19' era has accelerated the financial stresses on the organization and the daily challenges to the rights of United States citizens as provided for in the 1st and 2nd Amendments and the Constitution are increasing at alarming rates. I have experience which may be useful dealing with these problems, and you'll have my sincere commitment to "Do my very best job honestly."

I'm a Life Member of WAC. I'm an NRA Life Member (Benefactor) and certified Chief, Range Safety Officer. I'm a retired Army officer, my duties included major facility planning and construction, capital budget management, financial management of multimillion dollar budgets and large organization personnel management worldwide. Teaching: K-12 public school, college, university, biotechnical, and medical school; Hunter's Education Instructor and firearms and safety trainer. At Tacoma Rifle and Revolver Club: Director, BOD; RSO; Membership Committee; Safety Committee; Financial Audit Team and I perform Pistol Qualification. At Paul Bunyan Rifle and Sportsman's Club: RSO and Membership Support. Lakewood: Public Safety Advisory Committee and Community Emergency Response Team. Prior to active military, I was a Law Enforcement Officer (Reserve). I'm an experienced 'grass roots' activist on local, state, national and NRA Issues. I'm routinely involved in the processes in Olympia and work on election teams at all levels. We need to mobilize gun owners to vote to defend our 1A and 2A protections. VOTE FOR RAY!



#### **Tani Iwashita**

Hello my name is Tani Iwashita and I am applying for a Director position of the Washington Arms Collectors BOD. I am a retired nurse from Madigan Army Medical Center. I have been an active upland bird hunter for the past 20 years in Washington State and a Big Game hunter. My background has been in training and mentoring new hunters in Washington state for about the past 15 years and I have taught a number of intro to firearms and shooting classes for youths and adults the like. I am a Washington state Certified Master Hunter. I have sat on a number of boards across the state from the hunter education realm, the Master Hunter Advisory Group and Tacoma Rifle and Revolver club board in University Place, Wa. I also helped develop and lead a winter program at Charles Wright Academy in University Place, WA, where students with little to no firearms experience spent a 40+ hour week in the classroom and on the range learning to shoot everything from handguns, shotguns, Black powder & modern rifles. I am a strong second amendment supporter, Life member of the WAC, Life Member of the NRA & Life member of SCI. I am currently serving on the WAC Board. Thank you for your consideration and vote.

## WAC Election 2022

### Candidates for Board of Directors



#### **Karen Jennings**

I have served on the WAC Board of Directors for one year, and during that time I looked at how the shows and office were functioning as well as analyzing the financials.

Having worked in the firearms industry for many years and running my own successful business, I have some concerns about the continuing sums of money coming out of what is left of the building fund. As a life member I would like to see WAC continue operating well into the future, but it can no longer be managed with business as usual.

During my term as Show Manager I tried to come up with innovative ideas on how to encourage attendance at the shows. Do some of you remember the women's concealed carry fashion show, and the seminars? I'm sure that some folks thought they were a waste of time, but when approximately 150 women showed up for the fashion show, people were shocked.

Last year I research other venues that WAC might consider trying. I believe we should try to have smaller show more frequently instead of a few big shows that continue to lose money.

I also suggested that we consider expanding the shows to include other venues such as fishing, archery, black powder, outfitters, and knife makers. People that shoot and hunt also enjoy other venues. All of this is at least something to try if they don't work fine at least we tried.

Therefore I ask for your vote in the upcoming WAC elections, and hope to continue serving on the WAC Board of Directors.

Karen Jennings, WAC Life Member



#### **Scott Morris**

My name is Scott Morris. I have been a WAC member for over 20 years. I am a shooter and my main interests are every day carry, plinking, and "acquiring" firearms. I got my first CPL in Washington in 1974 and I have carried a firearm concealed every day since 1991.

I founded a non-profit in 1995 and have served on its board in some capacity ever since. The organization has 60 employees today. Our monthly payroll exceeds \$140,000, our annual budget is \$4 million, and we have raised \$500,000 in tax deductible donations in 2021. Clearly I did not do this by myself, and these numbers represent years of growth and did not happen overnight, but represent the hard work of a lot of people dedicated to the same cause.

I will use my experience to help this club too. WAC generates revenue by providing venues for like-minded people to talk guns, trade guns, and conduct commerce in guns and related gear. We can only do that by offering shows, and we must find ways to hold more shows in more places. Washington has 49 counties and WAC offers shows in three of them – all in Western Washington.

If elected I will work with you to find ways to meet more often in more places. We can save WAC and make it great again if we work together. If you are willing to work your butt off with me I would appreciate your vote.



## WAC Election 2022

### Candidates for Board of Directors



#### **Richard Six**

I want every one of you to remember how you felt when you picked up that rifle or pistol from one of our show tables. Memories come to mind of hunts gone by, military service, your first .22, or something about the Wild West.

I became a life member some years ago so that our organization could provide that experience, to educate, to be in brotherhood with fellow collectors. The W.A.C. show arenas increase in cost every year and we need to seek out resources- both government and public- to help find a permanent home.

Hunting, fishing, and collector clubs need to unite into one effective lobby. Our Woke legislature and city councils voted to do away with fuel oil, wood, and natural gas to heat your homes. They voted to do away with gas or diesel automobiles. They have started on your guns with I-1639. What policies from Australia or Great Britain will they use to end gun shows and your gun rights?

We are over 7000 strong. We need every one of you to save the W.A.C.

I am running for a director position. I want to pull up my sleeves and work for you. I ask for your vote.



#### **Jim Weaver**

I would appreciate your vote for election to the Board of Directors. I have served many terms on the Board and bring multiple years of experience. It is important that we stay the course for our future for it is in danger as we have witnessed already with I-594 and now I-1639 which threatens our ability to attract vendors and members. It is very important that we have the experience on the board to help lead the way for our survival.

A few terms back our club had its insurance canceled because the NRA carrier backed out of the market. At the time no one would touch the coverage because of guns. I obtained coverage for our club and we still maintain it today. We could not operate without this coverage. The board agreed to reserve a \$1.00 gate fee for each guest entering the shows and it has basically paid the premiums ever since.

Once again I would appreciate your vote. There has been a tremendous amount of work and accomplishments completed by the board, but there is much more to do.

Jim L. Weaver



## WAC Election 2022

### Candidates for Secretary & Election Chair

#### **Secretary--No nominations**

The WAC secretary is responsible for minutes at the official Board meetings. He or she will also ensure that the official minutes are archived and offered to the Editor for publication. This position is critical to the function of the organization. Typically it requires attendance at one Board meeting each month and the use of email to send draft minutes to Officers and Board member for approval prior to publication.

If you would be interested in filling this position, please send an email to [office@washingtonarmscollectors.org](mailto:office@washingtonarmscollectors.org) with the heading "WAC Secretary." After the 2022 Election, the President will fill this position by appointment.

#### **Election Chair--No nominations**

The Election Chair is responsible for overseeing the annual election. He or she will review and approve the ballot as created by the Editor. The Election Chair will also select the mailing address for the ballots, select volunteers to assist with the ballot count and engage in and oversee the ballot count. The Election Chair will prepare a final election report that is presented to the Board for approval. This position will manage the 2023 election process.

If you would be interested in filling this position, please send an email to [office@washingtonarmscollectors.org](mailto:office@washingtonarmscollectors.org) with the heading "WAC Election Chair." After the 2022 Election, the President will fill this position by appointment.

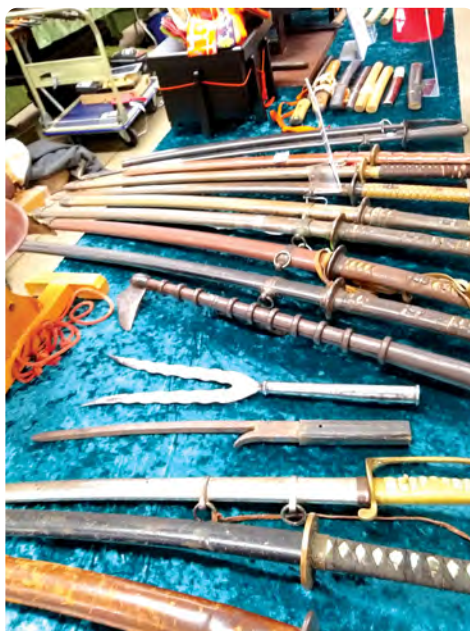
**The Ballot is on Pages 21-22--complete the ballot and return it only  
in the official envelope included in this issue.**

# Annual Display Show—2021

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**1st Military—U.S. Rifle Cal 30M1, Gene Hoglund.** Gene Hoglund's Military category display won 1<sup>st</sup> place for its presentation of the M1 rifle, the rifle that won WWII. One of the strengths of this display was the documentation, supporting materials and related items that were included with the two featured firearms. Period magazine articles were displayed with their coverage of the M1.



**1st Swords & Knives—Japanese Swords and Edged Weapons, Ray Knutzen.**

Some of these samurai swords and weapons have been displayed before but this year Ray Knutzen won the category by including new items such as the helmet on his armored samurai display seen at left. As always, the quality of the weapons was impressive and the range of edged (and hooked) weapons was amazing—short swords, katana, wakizashi, pole arms. Did I see Kusarigama? What a fascinating collection of creatively lethal edged weapons and deserving of 1<sup>st</sup> place.





**2nd Handgun—Colt in the Great War 1914-1920, Michael Carrick.** Michael Carrick won 2<sup>nd</sup> Handgun with a literal wall of guns. This impressive display was a first at a WAC event and included Colts, both revolver and semiauto of all calibers. Each gun was accompanied by a detailed history of its actual military use.



**2nd Military—The War Baby Legacy, Tom Godwin.** 2<sup>nd</sup> Place in Military was awarded to Tom Godwin and his M1 Carbine display, the War Baby Legacy. Tom has previously offered a much larger entry into this category but we were lucky to have a condensed version of the M1 carbine display this year and there were examples of commercial, military, and sporterized M1's.





# How to Collect Firearms...Buy a Book!

## The World of Collecting By Tom Burke

**S**o you enjoy the shooting sports. Maybe you like to hunt deer, elk, waterfowl, upland birds, or varmints; or pop clay pigeons; or riddle a tin can full'a holes. Or maybe you compete in bullseye, action, or cowboy contests. Or shoot against yourself at the range. Or want to protect yourself with enough skill to hit what you aim at. Or see how far away you can prop up a target and still hit it (right in the middle). Maybe you just like the noise and flash of firearms and ripping off a full 30-round mag of 7.62x39. However you've indulged your interest in shooting, perhaps you've never really considered "collecting" as one of the shooting sports. But it is. Especially if you actually shoot what you collect. So how does one start a collection? First ya gotta have a plan.

### Collecting: Step One

To start a gun collection—buy a book. Actually, a couple of books. Ya see if you're going to collect guns you need to decide what kind of guns you are going to collect. And there's a whole lot of firearms you can get interested in. So what will it be? Old, new, martial arms, one manufacturer, revolvers, pistols, rifles, firelocks, percussion rifles, modern sporting rifles, .22 rifles, fine English doubles, early shotguns, SSAs, clones, oddities, unicorns? There are so many types of firearms to collect that early-on it makes a lot of sense to pick something and start there. Of course there's nothing to say you can't change your mind and switch focus and go in another direction at some later date. Or indulge multiple interests.

I started trying to accumulate German police pistols. I began with a SIG P6 that I bought at Pintos in Renton for a fair price [then sent off to SIG for a rehab and trigger work as I also wanted to carry it], then added a Walther P1, Walther P4 and P5, expanded to an H&K or two, and then realized I could never "complete" a collection as the Walther P88 and H&K P7 were totally out of my price range. So I did some research and found that Smith & Wesson semiautomatics were not only really good guns, but affordable if I didn't try for ANIB with all the papers. So I narrowed my search to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd gen Smith pistols. There's a lot to choose from! Prices have risen pretty dramatically in the last few years but there are still bargains out there if you look. One online seller is offering used Brinks S&W 4046s for \$289. If that ain't a bargain I don't know what is.

There are also "mini-collections," as in accumulating a few guns of a certain type. Beretta 92's might be a good example – the original 1951, a plain 92, a 92S police gun, and then a modern 92FS, and then maybe one or six of ten newer 92 variants. You could also expand and add something like a Beretta 1935 to illustrate the 92's ancestry.

And there's nothing to say one can't collect more than one thing. An interest in the .38 S&W (not Special) cartridge Page 18

could lead one to owning a bunch of wheel guns, from the diminutive S&W .38/32 Terrier (a .38 S&W built on a .32 frame); to Harrington & Richardson's top-break "Defender" (made specifically for WWII plant and factory guards); to the Colt Police Positive, the S&W lend-lease "Victory" WWII British Service Revolver in .38/200, and Smith's "Perfected," a top break .38 S&W with a cylinder latch as well (Smith's answer to a belt and suspenders).

Back to the books. There's a whole lot of gun books. Some good and some junk. The reason for investing in books, even some of the bad ones, before investing in hardware is fourfold: Some books will help you decide what to collect; some will keep you from getting ripped off on purchases; some provide the detail you need to hone/appreciate your nascent collection; and some books are not just interesting but will provide the context of how/why your guns were developed and how they were used. Plus, reading the history of the world through the perspective of firearms development is just plain interesting. And actually having a library is so comforting, how can one not have one?

Now there are any number of titles of the 'guns-of-the-world' type, here's two I have used over the years: The NRA had a decent library of thin survey booklets ala "The British Enfield" that give a decent overview. I'm not sure they are still available, but there's always Ebay. I've found "Pistols of the World" by Hogg and Walter lists most handguns ever made and is valuable in knowing what's out there. There are similar books for rifles and shotguns.

But before buying anything beyond general titles there are some decisions you need to make.

### Collecting: Step Two

Some of the initial decisions one needs to make after reading a bit should include: Type of gun: Pistol, revolver, shotgun, rifle; what can you afford—collecting milsurps is a lot less expensive than collecting fine English shotguns, vintage .357s, or Civil War arms; do you want to collect and shoot; or collect and display?

Then you need to refine your decision. After you've picked a type, say rifles, then figure out what kind of rifle. Maybe a collection of Winchesters or Finnish Mosin Nagants, or a bunch of Kraggs, or antique lever actions. You get the idea.

Budgeting is, of course, a challenge. Milsurps used to be cheap; no longer so today but probably less expensive than pre-64 Model 70 Winchesters. And those old military arms aren't as expensive as most handguns but as they age they climb in price. Now amassing a herd of Enfield turnbolts is a lot less costly than trying for all the variations of the M1 or M1 carbine or every variant of a SIG 226. Gunbroker's "Sold" section can provide the going rate on everything that gets auctioned off on the site.

Some collectors want all the papers, the box numbered to the gun, and a condition Like New In Box. They pay a

premium for that but rarely shoot them. They're for look'n at, not use'n. Others, like me, sought out "shooters," guns that fit into what I was collecting but in rougher condition that I didn't mind running rounds through. It was what I could afford and I like playing with what I own.

So as you refine your interests here's a few more titles that helped me when I was interested in WWII long guns: For my Finish Mosins it was "Rifles of the White Death," by Bowser; for Enfields it was everything written by Skinnerton; for Swedish Mausers I purchased "The Swedish Mauser Rifle" by Kahaya & Poyer; for "regular" Mausers its was "Mauser Military Rifles of the World". (And "Serbian & Yugoslav Mauser Rifles" by Bogolanovic for that ilk and "Mauser Military Marks" by Lapin for all the marks, symbols, and numbers that get stamped onto the metal.)

When I got interested in pistols I found there were a few tomes one's library shouldn't be without: THE. BEST. BOOK. EVER (on guns) is for Smith and Wesson fans and it's the "Standard Catalog of Smith & Wesson, 4th Edition" by Jim Supica and Richard Nahas. It has everything, and I mean everything, one could want to know about S&W; for SIG, there's "SIG Sauer" by Ayoob (it is a bit dated as it doesn't include anything on the latest 320s/M18s/M17s); for the Walther folks, get the "Walther Handgun Story" by Gene Gangarosa; the P08 Luger folks won't mind shelling out a few bucks for "Luger" by John Walter; and for THE SECOND BEST GUN BOOK EVER there's Steven A. Camp's "The Shooters Guide to the Browning Hi Power." Oh, and for Glock fanboys (and Glock haters), you gotta read "The Rise of America's Gun" by Paul M. Barrett, which isn't a maintenance manual but a history of how an Austrian curtain-rod manufacturer changed the gun world. (And how a lot of his success was, shall we say, somewhat shy of ethics.)

### **Collecting: Step Three—Where to look**

So you know what you want to collect, now you just have to find some. Gun stores, pawn shops, the internet, specialized dealers, auctions, and gun shows. Especially WAC shows. Now gun stores and pawn shops are pretty obvious sources. So are our shows and dealers and auctions. It's the internet that sometimes gets complicated, not the least because you can't really handle what you're buying on the auction sites. So trust is important. And so is a keen eye and knowledge about what you're buying. Ya gotta be able to look at the pictures and decipher what you see. Which is why reading up on your interests is so important. And remember, condition, rarity, and history are the driving factors re collectibles.

Condition is first. (If it don't work I ain't buy'n it.) And, although I don't have space to deal with it here, the issue of restoration and refinishing affects prices greatly among the high-end items. Next is rarity. Just because there aren't a lot of something doesn't necessarily make them valuable. The commercially made "commemoratives" are a good example. Not a lot made, a high premium when new, and the resale value is mostly poor 'cause few people are interested. Finally, "History." Some collectors want firearms connected to specific events. A Little Big Horn

.45-70 traced to the 7th Cavalry is gonna be a big ticket item compared to a run-of-the-mill example.

And as you calculate your cost you need to add shipping, sales tax (if buying in WA from a dealer) and possibly a credit card surcharge. (Note: Caveat Emptor here. There are more and more frauds being found on the auction sites and in forums than ever before. Be careful. For me, I would never buy from someone without a whole bunch [and I mean a lot] of A+ ratings; or from someone on Gunbroker who wants to get paid with a money order; or who recently joined. In the classifieds on the forums, look for longtime members who post often.

And there's sort of hybrid site — Armslist. Sort of like the old newspaper classified section but online. It used to be free. Now it costs \$7 a month. I quit when it went paid, rejoined a few months ago, and am getting out of it next month as a lot of the stuff in the handgun section is priced silly high and there isn't much that interests me, just a bunch of big-bore, cut-down black guns and plastic fantastic modern weapons.

Oh, there's one other resource critical to successfully collecting: gun forums. There's a forum for every type of firearm ever made. The ones for the big names are pretty obvious: S&W, Beretta, Glock, 1911, BHP, SIG, Walther, Colt, CZ, Krag, etc. But there are also generalized forums with special sections ala The High Road, Surplus Rifles, and Gun Forums. And two local groups: Northwest Firearms and WaGuns.org are good as well. Some of these places are friendly, some not so much. But there is beyond a wealth of information available both in the archives and by asking questions. (Note: Last month there were a few articles about obtaining an 03 - Curio & Relic FFL. If you are serious about collecting I'd suggest you go back and reread them if you haven't looked at them yet.)

### **Some Last Thoughts**

A brief word about firearms as investments: Don't--firearms prices are going up, so is the stock market. Most authorities don't advise putting money in firearms as an investment vehicle. There's more upside in other financial instruments or real estate than in guns. Collect what you like, buy the best quality you can afford, and if prices go up and you are ever able to sell "high", well, lucky you.

What is a collector? There's a bit of snobbishness in certain circles claiming you are a "collector" only if you are buying high value firearms for display purposes. The snobs would label me an "accumulator." Well, I wear that badge proudly. Although I don't shoot as often as I used to, I still take great pleasure in handling a piece of history, say my World War II S&W "Victory" .38 Special or admiring the design genius of my Walther P5; or banging away with a Swiss Schmidt-Rubin K31, or one of the Finnish Winter War guns. Folks collect all sorts of stuff — stamps, flat irons, HO trains, arrowheads, comics, coins, postcards, and I knew a fella who's wife had collected more than 1,000 Hummels. For me, collecting firearms is a combination of knowledge and learning, relaxation and stress reduction, pride of ownership, social interaction with fellow collectors, and a connection to history. What might it mean to you?...you'll never know unless you start collecting. See ya at the next WAC show.

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## ***Gunpowder & Freedom***

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currency has created bare shelves while reducing the value of a dollar. This ugly stew of circumstances creates a situation ripe for over-reaction. Look to history for examples of social and economic chaos that have led to oppression or the loss of civil rights.

Does any of this relate to gunpowder? I believe so. In difficult times, politicians fear the ordinary folk. Here we are in 2022, led by those who are now outspoken about their fear of good, ordinary people—because we are armed. Some politicians are publicly demanding that we give up our firearms. I do not exaggerate. Just look at the various bills—Federal and State—that have been introduced that would make laws not just banning sale of certain firearms but prohibiting use of those already owned: There are registration schemes, so-called “assault weapon” bills that list ordinary rifles as banned items, bills that require a bureaucrat’s approval of our mental health, laws that seize firearms when no crime has yet been committed and with no recourse to a trial, limits on and registration of ammunition sales, limits on magazine capacity, laws that would make anyone who makes or sells a firearm responsible for criminal use of that firearm, laws that deny banking and business access to those in any firearm business.

None of the “solutions” are directed at criminals; the honest, law abiding folk are now seen as the “problem.” Some of these toxic schemes are already law in Washington state. All of these proposals are empty of a public safety rationale and far beyond reasonable regulation; it is clear that the intent is to make exercise of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Amendment impossible. If you think I exaggerate, just go to the Washington state legislative website and read the bills for yourself: <https://app.leg.wa.gov/billinfo/>

Thousands of years and nothing has changed— it is “gunpowder” that frightens the autocrats. In our country—by design—the people are sovereign, not the government. The Republic rests on a decent foundation and it will survive if we resist the attacks on free speech, freedom of association, a legitimate voting process and the right to keep and bear arms. There is more at stake now than just the number of rounds in a pistol magazine—the legislature is in session with bills before it that will remove your rights. Your responsibility as a good citizen is to know what they are doing and stay involved in the process—we must not only vote but track bills and stay in contact with our elected representatives.

***The Editor***

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## **WAC Board Minutes**

### **December 2021**

**By Forbes Freeburg, Secretary**

Pre-meeting business:

December 10 - Motion by Director Jennings to accept the November, 2021 BoD meeting minutes  
Second by Director Iwashita

Votes for: Directors Bramhall, Hubbard, Iwashita, Jennings, Ripley, Rodabaugh, Weaver, Wegner

Votes against: none

Abstain: none

Motion passed

December 14 - Bookkeeper Hinckley presents the October Show Report to the Board, with distribution via email. The report compares event financial performance for the October, 2019 Puyallup (Showplex) show with the October, 2021 Puyallup (Pavilion) show. While the 2019 Puyallup Showplex event had more show income (\$39.6K vs \$37K), the 2021 Pavillion show had approximately \$8K less in show expenses. The difference in show expenses is mostly attributed to the \$6K higher facility rental cost to sponsor the 2019 event. Net income for the two shows was an operating loss of \$200 in 2019, and net income of \$8.7K in 2021.

The Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 28, was cancelled due to forecasted winter weather conditions and daily storms throughout the week of December 26 through 30. Issues requiring Board action will be addressed via email.

Forbes L Freeburg,  
WAC Secretary

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# Official Ballot 2022

## Washington Arms Collectors

### Ballot Information for this Election

- There are **three** Officer Positions open in 2022—President, Vice President and Secretary.
- There are **four** Director positions open in 2022 due to one unfilled resignation. The Director candidates receiving the three highest vote counts will fill the regular 3-year terms, then the candidate receiving the fourth highest vote count will fill the vacant position that has one year remaining.
- The Election Chair position occurs yearly, and is for a one year term.
- No write-ins are allowed, per WAC Bylaws.
- The ballot has two sides -complete both sides.
- Eligibility to vote: You must be a member in good standing in order to vote. This means that you must not be suspended and you must be current (paid-up) at the time the ballots and envelopes are printed and distributed in January for the February Election issue of the GunNews. A late renewal in January will not make you eligible to vote.
- If the envelope is missing from your magazine, contact the office, 425-255-8410, to request a replacement (we will record and track replacement envelopes). The official envelope is part of your eligibility verification and must be used.
- The process is based on the following Bylaw: "Only annual members and life members shall be eligible to vote and to hold office; any member in good standing may serve on committees of the WAC."

**The ballot box will be at WAC shows in February 26-27 (Puyallup) and March 5-6 (Monroe)**  
**Mailed ballots must be received in the WAC office by March 17. Do not include membership renewals or correspondence in the ballot envelope as these are not opened until the counting takes place.**

**Mark the box to the left of the name using blue or black ink.**

#### **President:**

☐ **Bill Burris (incumbent)**

#### **Vice President:**

☐ **Boyd Kneeland (incumbent)**

#### **Secretary:**

☐ **"No candidate was nominated"**

**–Continue Voting on Opposite Side–**

# Official Ballot 2022

## Washington Arms Collectors

### **Board of Directors—vote for no more than FOUR:**

- ☐ **Carroll "Ray" Dotson**
- ☐ **Tani Iwashita (incumbent)**
- ☐ **Karen Jennings (incumbent)**
- ☐ **Scott Morris**
- ☐ **Richard Six**
- ☐ **Jim Weaver (incumbent)**

### **Election Chair:**

- ☐ **"No candidate was nominated"**

**Note: The elected President will appoint qualified members to those positions for which there are no candidates.**

**—Return ONLY this ballot only in the enclosed envelope—**

Note from the Election Chair: Each year there are a number of ballots that cannot be counted because there is no way to validate the ballot. To ensure that your ballot is counted, please be sure to complete the back of the return envelope (including signature) which you will find within this magazine. Only ballots returned in the envelope provided will be counted. If you do not want your signature to be exposed please place the ballot envelope inside another envelope. Thank You—Kate Freeburg

**MARCH 6, 2022 Last Show for Direct Deposit of Ballot**  
**MARCH 17, 2022 Deadline for Return of Mailed Ballot**

## **Rules of the Road–For Members, Table Holders &Attendees at WAC Events**

1. There will be no loaded firearms, magazines, or speedloaders in the building, either on the tables or on one's person, with the exception of law enforcement officers with valid agency credentials, and officers under contract with WAC.
  2. There will be no bulk gunpowder or explosive bullets in the building. There will be no loose cartridges or loaded clips of any description near the firearms for which they are intended. Chemicals used to make explosives and irritant sprays such as O.C. or Mace are prohibited.
  3. All firearms will have their actions tied open. Where that is impractical due to design considerations the arm will have its action tied to make it inoperable. All detachable magazines, including rimfire tubular feeding devices, will be removed from a firearm. Flintlock, wheel lock and matchlock arms need not be tied. Percussion or cartridge firearms for display only contained in a separate secured display case may remain untied.
  4. Fully automatic firearms other than those displayed by law enforcement or military organizations, or parts to convert semiautomatic arms to fully-automatic are prohibited. Dummy or replica firearms must be accompanied by a sign stating that the item in question is not a machinegun.
  5. Any extended bayonets attached to firearms shall be scabbarded. If a bayonet on a firearm has no scabbard, it shall either be folded against the stock or removed from the firearm. This applies to arms being carried as well as to arms that are on tables. Exceptions for displays may be granted by the Event Manager.
  6. Firearm sales to – or purchases from – persons prohibited by law from firearms ownership/possession are totally forbidden. Violation will lead to expulsion from the event, and possible further disciplinary action. Firearms transactions in the parking lot are prohibited.
  7. Members may not loan their badges to anyone, whether a member or not. Membership badges will be worn above the waist with the name clearly visible. The alteration of WAC membership badges in any manner is strictly prohibited; the display at WAC gatherings of altered WAC badges or of badges purporting to be insignia of current WAC membership other than those issued by the WAC shall be cause for immediate expulsion from the gathering and may subject the bearer, if a member, to further discipline by the WAC Board of Directors.
  8. There shall be no promotion of, or soliciting for, commercial gun shows on WAC leased premises, including the parking lot. Any other solicitations, display or distribution of non-arms related material at WAC shows must have prior approval of the Event Manager.
  9. There will be no parking on the Puyallup Fairgrounds except for those individuals with approved parking permits. All others will be towed at owner's expense.
  10. No smoking is allowed on the event premises, except in those areas outside the building specifically designated for smoking.
  11. Taking of photographs, video or audio taping is prohibited without permission from either the Board of Directors, Executive Director or the Event Manager.
  12. The sale of literature on the unlawful manufacture of explosive devices, full automatic firearms, booby-traps, and/or illegal terrorist tactics, etc. is prohibited. All anti-Semitic, racist and hate literature is prohibited. The sale of targets depicting the likeness of American Politicians is prohibited. If any of the above or other material deemed offensive, the Event Manager shall ask that the material be removed immediately.
  13. In the event of disciplinary action taken against a member or members which leads to the revocation, cancellation, or suspension of membership in the Washington Arms Collectors, all monetary balances and credits with the Club shall be forfeited to the Washington Arms Collectors.
  14. No person under 18 years of age will be admitted to WAC shows unless accompanied and supervised by an adult, parent or guardian or unless such person is a member of a group authorized by the Board or Event Manager such as Scouts, Civil Air Patrol Cadets, etc.
  15. Any member who becomes disqualified from membership must immediately report the disqualification and the circumstances thereof to any Director, Officer or the WAC Office and must surrender his or her badge to the WAC.
  16. Any member who learns that another member has become disqualified from membership must report the circumstances to any Director, Officer or the WAC Office. Failure to report such knowledge may be cause for disciplinary action.
  17. Any member who is required to conduct a NICS background check on a sale of a firearm to a member at a gathering of members and who receives a denial, must IMMEDIATELY report said denial and the identity of the prospective purchaser to the Event Manager or his designee. Failure to report such information may be cause for disciplinary action.
  18. Any member whose attempted purchase of a firearm at a gathering of members is denied by NICS is immediately suspended and must surrender his or her badge forthwith. The suspension of such member shall terminate upon reversal of the NICS denial.
  19. Failure to appear before the WAC Board of Directors upon issuance of a written notification signed by the President or his designee may be cause for disciplinary action. Members may be disciplined by the BoD for misconduct or persistent trouble making. The Event Manager, Director of Operations or a majority of the Board present may expel a member or guest from a gathering for violating these Rules of the Road, WAC Bylaws, or other published Board-approved policies and procedures. The Event Manager, Executive Director or a majority of the Board present may, at their discretion, refuse the entry or continued presence of a guest at a gathering.
  20. Any person using loud or abusive or obscene language towards another member, attendee or WAC employee may be removed from any WAC activity. Any person engaging in such conduct may be removed immediately from any WAC activity and, if a member, shall be subject to a WAC disciplinary hearing.
  21. Additional rules and related policies apply to all members and table holders. Copies may be obtained from the Event Manager.
  22. The sale or trade of items known to be stolen, counterfeit or falsely represented is prohibited.
- The Washington Arms Collectors (WAC) requires compliance with all applicable Federal, State and Municipal firearm laws within its events. The WAC disclaims any liability for any of the acts of its members, guests or visitors. It is the responsibility of each member to maintain personal liability insurance and be familiar with all laws applicable to firearms and ammunition and to abide by them at meetings of the WAC.



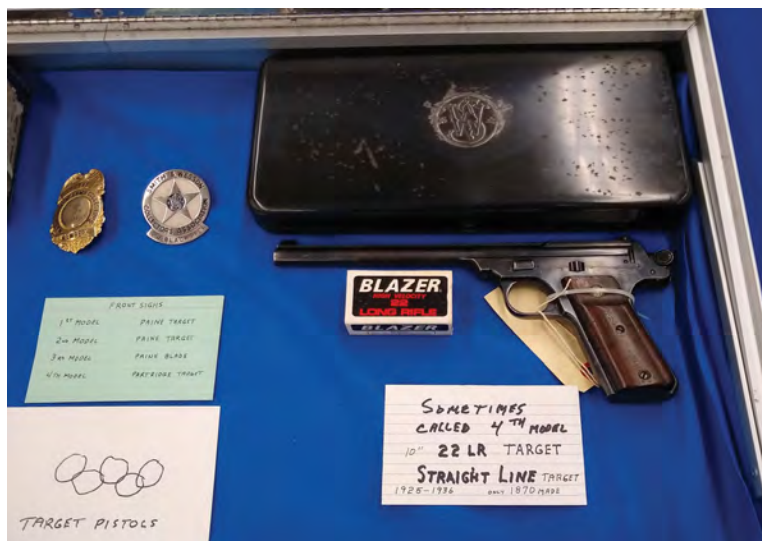
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## 2nd Long Gun—Gas Trap Garand, Ray Knutzen.

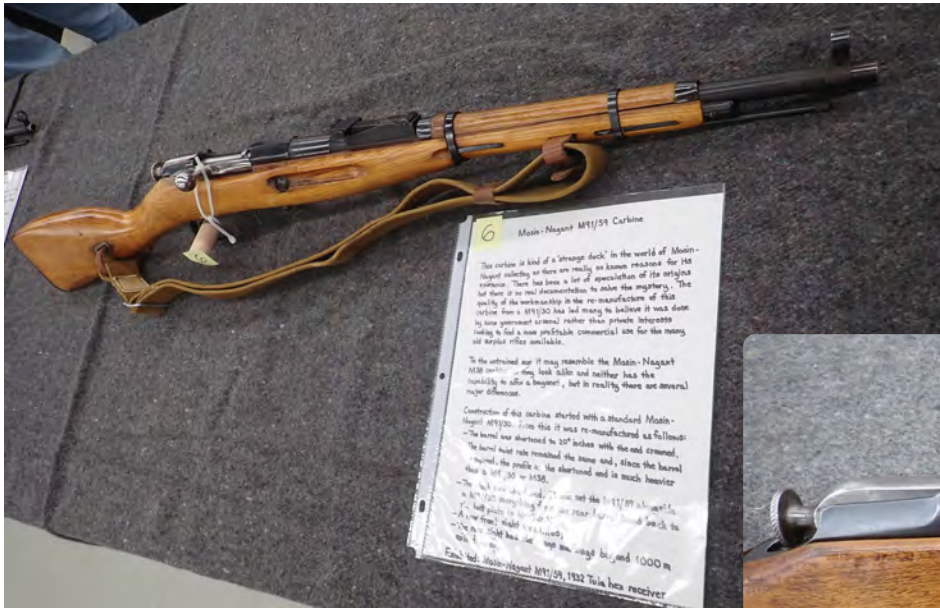
While Garand collectors know the M1 rifle pretty well, the gas trap version was a prototype rifle that the U.S. Military discarded in favor of the final design. The concerns that arose in testing included carbon fouling of the gas cylinder that was located at the muzzle. Attachment of a bayonet was also impractical. Examples of this rifle are unusual



## 3rd Handgun—The First Accurate Pistols, Steven Blacksten.

Seldom do we see a Smith & Wesson that is NOT a revolver. The pistols that Steven Blacksten displayed were specifically designed by S&W as target pistols and for this reason they were single shot break top and pivoting actions. At least one of these is photographed and credited in the reference book by Neal & Jinks. 3rd place award in Handguns. One non-firearm item in this display was a 1952 WAC member roster booklet that listed Steven Blacksten's father as one of our original members.





**3rd Military–Finnish Mosin Nagant Rifles, Randy Mueller.** Randy Mueller received the award for 3<sup>rd</sup> in Military with his Finnish Mosin Nagant rifles. The unusual “strange duck” M91/59 carbine was perhaps the most interesting rifle in the collection. The quality of the examples was excellent

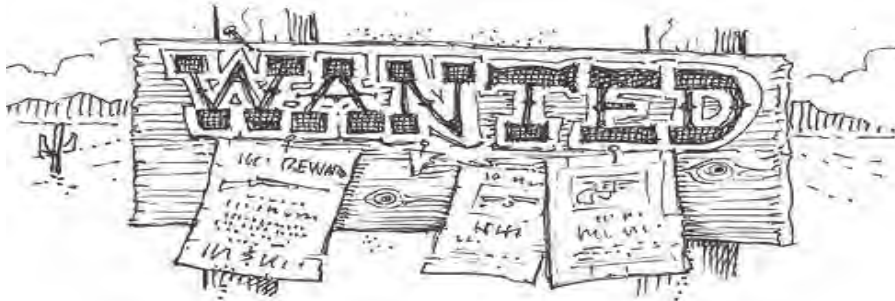


**Handgun Honorable Mention–Guns of the GunNews, Larry Schlotterbeck.** Larry Schlotterbeck took an unusual approach in his display; he has provided WAC members with several interesting articles over the years and he featured the three GunNews framed covers above the pistols—American Eagle Luger, Ruger Hawkeye and Smith & Wesson .44 Magnum. A great display with colorful supporting materials, plenty of accouterments and first-class firearms.

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## WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE



**This column is provided for non-commercial member ads at no charge. 150 words max. Member responsible for compliance with all Federal, State and Local laws. Typical format is as follows (adapt to non-gun items):**  
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FOR SALE: NIB Kestral 5700 w/Hornady 4DPF Ballistic Calculator—\$375/trade? Single Stage NIB RCBS Rock Chucker reloading kit—\$375/trade. NIB 6.8 SPC ammo—\$20 a box/trade? Cabelas (Bear) Optimus Compound Bow. DL 24.5-31.5, SL 93.5, BCL 33.5, PW 70—\$275/trade?. Glen at kalenas@comcast.net

FOR SALE: Pistol sale. All are EX-ANIB condition: Shield EZ 380, Kahrs, XD/XDMs, MP9c, MP40c, Glock 27s. Bolt Action/Lever Action (including JM Marlins) skeleton stocked Ruger rifles for sale. Ruger Hawkeye 35 Whelen with Nikon Monarch 3.5-10 scope—\$900. 4 Digit SN prewar DCM Garand-No gas trap so obviously rebuilt—\$4,500. Transfers done at South Sound Guns in Lacey. Glen at kalenas@comcast.net

FOR SALE: Aero Precision EPC 9mm carbine, 16" barrel w/ ATLAS R-ONE 15" Handguard, Magpul stock and hand grip, sling swivel, sling and flip up

iron sights, 3 new Glock factory 33rd magazines, new, never been fired with all boxes—\$1200. Darrell 425 344 7163 or stu98208@yahoo.com

FOR SALE: Chinese SKS Type 56, 7.62 X 39 with Bugbuster 3X9 scope, milled trigger, matching SN, **C & R eligible**, Includes 380 rounds—\$700. Romanian Tokarev Automatic 7.62 X 25 with three magazines, **C & R eligible**, includes 280 rounds—\$500. West German ATI GSG M1911 .22 LR—\$300. Winchester model 88 .308, C & R eligible (1967)—\$750. Selling my reloading equipment (mostly RCBS). Call if you would like to know what I have. Allen: email, allenmichler@aol.com or call 253-631-1004.

FOR SALE: Remington 700 in 223, walnut stock, includes HD airline case plus ammo can of ammo. Two trips to Wyoming for prairie dogs at 85 and both knees are toast—\$600. Meet me at the gate of the Tacoma Rifle Gun Club to inspect. Don, 253-566-8488.

FOR SALE: Weatherby Vanguard .300 Win Mag, approx. 1977, light color stock with dark forend, I think this is VG condition, Bolt recall completed, 3-9X Weaver scope from early 70's, crosshair reticle—\$800+ transfer. JC Higgins Model 20 12Ga pump action, Model 583.58, vent rib, Power Pac Choke System – includes Mid Range Choke, approx. 1950 mfg., very good condition for age, minor rub marks on metal slides of action, **should be C&R eligible**—\$200 + Transfer. Location – Tricities WA Area. Have located an FFL that transfers reasonably. Can possibly deliver to a future

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**WANTED:** Wanted to buy. Remington 600 and 660 rifles. Also Savage 24 over/under. Ken, 208-926-4942. I have FFL license for tranfer.

**WANTED:** Ruger Security Six, .357 cal, stainless, 4 in. bbl., original wood grips. Lee Loader for 32 S&W Long and 32 H&R Magnum. Larry: larrydotfly@gmail.com

**FOR SALE:** Remington side by side Mdl 1889 made in 1899, damascus, 10 gauge, wall hanger, C&R sale only—\$175. Larry: larrydotfly@gmail.com

**WANTED:** Elderly Brit looking for SMLE No. 4, either Mk I or Mk II, like the one he carried in British Army. Woodworking project OK. Call Robert 206-940-7777.

**FOR SALE:** Magazines for Rem. 597 22 auto, 30 round capacity, have 8 like new at \$30 each. H & K P7 mags, have 4 like new factory made—\$110 each. Ruger Mini-30 Magazines, NIB, have 5 at \$35 each. Call Robert at 206-940-7777.

**FOR SALE:** FN Browning A5 Auto, 12 ga. 3.5" Mag., Full Choke, VG Cond.—\$750. Ithaca Model 37 in 12 ga. w/ Polychoke, nice light field gun—\$495. Remington 788 bolt action in 22-250 with 2 mags, Simmons 6-18x scope—\$525. Sig SP 2340 in 357 Sig + 40 cal. bbl., like new—\$620. Sig P229 in 357 Sig, like new—\$545. Legal transfers. Robert in Seattle 206-940-7777.

**WANTED:** Colt series 70 early late 1960's or 1970's new production is fine, chambered in 45 acp or 38 super / 9mm. Cowboy Single Action Colt or New Service chambered In 44 special, 45 Colt, 38-40, 32-20. 1917 in 45 ACP. Life Member WAC with valid WA CWP, member of Paul Bunyan Range too, Jon @ 206-396-1043.

**FOR SALE:** Savage 22 caliber Model 29A VG condition—\$450; Model 29B with grooved receiver in VG condition—\$400. Winchester Model 75 bolt action 5 round clip with Redfield peep sights, VG condition—\$650. Colt officers Target 1926 2nd model 38 special, VG to excellent 6" barrel—\$800. S&W Model 17-4, 8 3/8" barrel VG to Excellent—\$750. Trade for Cowboy



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FOR SALE: Civil War Collection: Starr SA 44 cal. revolvers, well used by Union Army, choice of 2—\$1900 and \$1700. Whitney Percussion Shotgun made from surplus 58 cal. barrels bored to 60 cal., only 2,000 made between 1866-1869—\$1600. Smith Carbine 50 cal. in very used but fire-able cond.—\$850. Colt 1860 Army 44 cal., martial marking with period correct holster and belt, 3 notches on stock—\$6,300. Colt 1861 Navy 36 cal. 3<sup>rd</sup> Model, matching numbers, good cond., made 38,843—\$5,400. Phone if interested in carbines by Sharps, Joslyn, Burnside and Maynard. Robert, 206-909-7189.

WANTED: Browning A5 20, and 16 gauges. Belgium or Jap. No 12's Call Paul, 503 621 3766 or email blimppy44@gmail.com

FOR SALE: Vintage Firearms Books. The Gun BY W.W.Greener, Pioneering handgun hunting by Alfred Georg. Guns of the world by Hans Tanner, Modern Small Arms by Major Fredrick Myatt. WWII books, to many more to list, email for more info. Firearms assembly/disassembly and repair by J.B.Wood and other writers. Couple sets of Numrich Arm Parts, now known as Gunparts Corp. Magazines, 1. 2 9mm CZ 75 mags, \$40, 2.1 Beretta Nano 9mm new unused. \$30. 3. 1 Ruger BX-25 in sealed blister pack \$25, 4. 1 Ruger BX-25 out of blister pack but unused, \$20. A collection of 22 magazines for different manufacturers. 1. 3 ea 5 rd. Savage 22 MAG, 17HMR \$20 ea. 2. 1 single shot adapter and 2 ea. CZ 452 5 rd, \$50 for the three. 3. 2 Mossberg 142A 22lr 5rd Mags, \$30 ea. 4. 3 Mossberg 42/44 22lr 5 rd Mags. \$30 ea. 5. 2 Winchester 10 rd, 1 Winchester 5 rd. marked with old script on the bottom. \$80 for the 3 mags. 6. 6 ea Winchester 5rd. aftermarket marked with W bottom, unused new cond. \$180 for the 6 mags. 7. 4 ea. Remington 5 rd. marked with old script on bottom, \$120 for the 4. 8. 2 Savage aftermarket 5rd marked with S on bottom \$50 for the 2. 9. 7 ea Remington Aftermarket 5 rd marked with R on bottom. \$175 for the 7 mags. 10.1 High standard 10 rd mag. for the Victor model mag has the ramp type bottom. \$35 11. 4 ea high standard mags that fit HD Military pistols. \$35 ea. Will give as much info as I can but book people interested should really come look as hard for me to give info you may want. Will make someone a deal on all the books. Harlan, 360-649-0309 or email gottogo3943@gmail.com.

FOR SALE: Marlin Model 81 DL 22lr Bolt action tube feed, good wood old vintage leather sling factory mounted rear peep sight, hood on front sight is not correct I don't think—\$225. Colt Frontier Scout 22lr 4-3/4 barrel it looks unfired—\$485. High Standard HD Military 6in. 22 lr 1 mag. adjustable rear sight, orig checkered wood grips—\$500. Winchester Model 37 20 gauge, good wood needs refinished—\$235. Lots of 556 once fired, 45 acp, 44mag, some 9mm, make someone a deal on the brass. Call 360-649-0309 or email gottogo3943@gmail.com for more info on list.

WANTED: Wanted to buy, Kimber of Oregon rimfire rifles. Nice wood would be a big plus. Also looking for QUALITY Small bore Shotguns and vintage Smith & Wesson. Call Daniel, email dillmandan@gmail.com .

FOR SALE: Shot—25 lb. bags, # 6 and # 7 (not 7 1/2)—\$40 per bag. Ron in Kent 253-859-2513.

FOR SALE: Sale: M1 Garand, SN 5,577,xxx, in very good condition with a new birch stock but is otherwise original to the early 1940's—asking \$1300. Includes CMP shipping box. Will be at the Feb 26th show with the rifle. Contact Bob @ 206 235 4779 or email to klick6@earthlink.net.

FOR SALE: 1885 Winchester High Wall (Uberty), Cal. .45-70, 30 inch octagonal barrel, blue with case hardened receiver, nice wood, Marble tang sight, sling swivels, handmade sling, very fine rifle—\$900 OBO. Norm, 253-988-3084 text or voice.

FOR SALE: Pair of New Vaqueros, Polished stainless, consecutive odd numbers. 4 3/4 inch barrels. Full race action jobs by Jimmy Spurs, Cowboy Gunworks, including half cock hammers, beveled cylinders, beveled ejector rod housings and widened front sights. Diamond cut front sight. Jeweled hammers and triggers. Lowered hammer spurs. Faux ivory grips, checkered with rampant Colt and American Eagle. Original rosewood grips with Ruger eagle. These guns were used in mounted shooting, and fired a lot of blanks. Some use as Cowboy Action guns, using cast lead bullets. Pictures on request. \$1600 the pair. Holsters for them by El Paso Saddlery, right side straight drop, left side cross draw—\$200 the pair. Norm at 253-988-3084, text or voice.

FOR SALE: New year, new toys ! Marlin 1895-G "JM" stamped. Cal. 45/70, Factory ported, hammer extension, brass bead and folding buckhorn sight, lustrous blue finish. Very, very good condition overall—

\$ 1,900. Ammo available for purchase. Ruger Super Blackhawk Alaskan in .454 Casull. 2 3/8 inch barrel. Beautiful stainless, like new. Factory plastic case and case candy. Ammo available for purchase—\$1,400. Remington Model 700 ( 1968) in 30/06. 22 inch barrel. Leupold 3X9 and iron sights. Lustrous blue. very few rounds shot. Over molded black synthetic stock along with pristine walnut factory stock. Factory box and aftermarket plastic case. Ammo available for purchase—\$1,500. Anthony, Seattle, 425.205.5558 Call/VM or Text OK.

WANTED: Webley Revolvers MK I, MK II or MK III in .455 Cal. Original condition. Parts OK as well. Anthony, 425.205.5558 Call or Text.

WANTED: Japanese Army type 26 revolver, ammo or holster. Email Wayne with condition and price at RGRWJB@hotmail.com or call me at 253-848-9318.

FOR SALE: Smith & Wesson .357 Mag., Model 60-9 stainless revolver with Laser grips, mint condition—\$725 + FFL Transfer Fee. Robert in Seattle 206-940-7777.

WANTED: Alliant #25 Reloader Powder. 1# or 5#.or 8#. Quantity will vary with the pounds you have available. Will pay reasonable price or Trade for buckets of 22LR. Roger 206-914-3054, rws60015@gmail.com .

FOR SALE: Need to dispose of some excess reloading components. PRIMERS, 1000/box—\$55/box: Federal Lg Pistol, #150, 7 boxes; Federal Sm Mag Pistol, #200, 1 box; Federal Premium Sm Mag Pistol Match, #GM200M, 1 box; CCI Lg Rifle, #200, 1 box; Winchester Sm Mag Pistol, #WSPM, 1 box. BULLETS: Rainier Ballistics, .44 cal, 240 gr, HP, 2 boxes, 500/box, \$100/box. BRASS: Winchester, new unprimed: 308, 50 per pkg, 24 pkgs—\$25/pkg; 30-30, 50 per pkg, 7 pkgs—\$15/pkg; 30-06, 50 per pkg, 2



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FOR SALE: Ruger 10/22 with black synthetic stock, 22LR Clerke 20" heavy SS barrel, Cricket 4X scope—\$300. Winchester Model 70 Classic Stainless Sporter Left Hand bolt action rifle, 7mm Rem Mag, 26" bbl, Swift 3.5x10X WA scope, S/N G290xxx—\$650. Kent area. Mark, marktools@comcast.net (206) 719-4397.

FOR SALE: WW2 Built in May 1945, Springfield M1 Garand 30-06, good condition, original barrel, 5-45—\$1,950. Original stock, with shipping box from CMP. Also Remington WW2, 03-A3 30-06 with sport stock and Leupold Scope—\$300 OBO. Can Meet at Puyallup or Monroe Show. Gene, genensusan@comcast.net

FOR SALE: Conetrol scope mounts as follows: Model 70 Win. 2 piece Custom base. Model 700 Rem. 2 piece Custom base. Model 88 & 100 Win. 2 piece Custom base. Model 84M Kimber 2 piece base. \$10 each. Control rings—\$10 each. Fired brass: 223, 38 Sp.,



9mm Luger—5 cents @; 40 S&W —7 cents @; 45 ACP—8 cents @. 44 Mag, 308, 30-06—10 cents @, 22-250 Imp, 243 Win, .25 auto, 300 Sav, .32 auto, 30 TC, 357 Sig, 7.62T, 7.62x54R—12 cents @; 7mm Rem Mag,—15 cents @. 50 BMG—75 cents @. Have box - will ship. 17 ounces Alcan AL-5 shot shell & pistol powder—\$30; 6 ½ ounces Hercules (Alliant) Red Dot shotgun powder—\$20@. Can't ship powder. Garmin Etrex 10 hand held GPS, used once—\$60. Mikee, 425-836-8648.

FOR SALE: Like new, hard cover books: Robert Ruark, Use Enough Gun, first printing—\$75. Peter Hathaway Capstick, Death in a Lonely Land, Death in the Long Grass, Maneaters—\$20@. New brass: Rifle; 30-06, 243 Win, 338 Win Mag—40 cents @ for standards & 50 cents @ for magnum. 284 Win., 11 count—\$8. 7mm Mauser, 40 count—\$25. 22-250, 40 count—\$20. 300 H & H unformed Norma (458 Lott), 20 count—\$40. Fired brass: 6mm/244 Rem., 7mm Mauser, 44 Rem Mag—20 cents @, 284 Win., 375 Win., 375 H & H—25 cents @. 7mm STW—30 cents. Factory loads: 7mm Rem Mag, 308 Win—\$10/15 rds. Hand loads rifle: 17 Rem Fireball in new brass—18 rds.—\$10; 338 Win Mag—\$10/box. 44-40 Win, 51 hand loads in new brass, 15 new primed cases, 2 fired cases—\$35. Winchester Super X 12 gauge 2 ¾ inch magnum, 00 buck, 5 rds.—\$20. Winchester Super X 12 gauge 2 ¾ inch 00 buck, 9 rds.—\$25. Two 5 rd. boxes 2 ¾ inch rifled 1 oz. slugs—\$20 @. One 25 rd. box Remington Express 12 gauge 00 buck—\$60. Bore snake: 458 cal.—\$5. Have box - will ship. Mikee, 425-836-8648.

FOR SALE: 20 inch Hobaugh rifle barrel chambered to 338/284 Win. Threaded for model 88 Win, and includes dies and 94 cases—\$100. 22 inch Model 70 Feather Weight 6.5mm barrel chambered for 6.5/270 Win. and includes Forster full length and neck dies plus Redding bushing type seating die, micrometer adjustable, and includes 300 weight sorted cases—\$150. Mikee, 425-836-8648.

WANTED: Marlin lever action rifle in 32 H&R, cash or trade. Steve, 425-443-1461.

FOR SALE: Kimber Solo 9mm compact, excellent cond—\$575. Best to phone Robert, 206-909-7189.

FOR SALE: Guns & Ammo magazines for sale—\$20. Approximately 125 copies from mid 80's to mid 90's, monthly & special issues, may be some other non g&a mixed in. Call or text 425-345-0198, Dean.

WANTED: Rifles, Looking for good quality rifles in non-traditional calibers—22 Hornet, 7x57, 257 Roberts, 6MM, 284, 358. etc. Call 503 621 3766 or email Paul, blimppy44@gmail.com .

FOR SALE: 7mm Weatherby Magnum, Mark V, made in Japan bolt action rifle, 3-9X Redfield scope, excellent condition, four boxes ammo included—\$2150 OBO. Call Rob, 253-857-3343.

FOR SALE: Colt model 1911A1 Commercial .45 ACP, 33 rd A1 produced by s/n in 1924, beautiful condition—\$4000. Colt US Army Model 1917 .45 ACP revolver with original blued finish and original wood grips, mfr'd in 1917, original WWI lanyard and (3) full moon clips, excellent original condition—\$2250. Colt Military Model 1911 .45 ACP mfr'd in 1917, very clean older patina—\$3100. Colt Model 1902 DA "Philippine" .45 LC cal., US marked Constabulary revolver, very clean—\$2250. **I have a C&R for these firearms.** Randy, 253-858-2120 or matt42mtq@comcast.net.

WANTED: Savage 1899 in Winchester calibers. Also Savage 99's in 250- 3000, 22-250, 284, 358, 375 win, etc. Call 503 621 3766 or email blimppy44@gmail.com.

FOR SALE: All factory ammo: 800 rd box of .223 FMJ--\$475 (will split). 100 rd. 8mm (8x57JS)--\$75. Winchester FMJ .40 cal, 1000 rds--\$700, or 500/\$375. Call Rob, 253-857-3343.

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- Membership is 12 months from when you joined or renewed last. **Check the mailing label on the back page for the expiration date. No matter when you renew you will receive 12 month membership period.**
- However, many members DO expire in December.
- The WAC urges you to renew today.
- If you are unsure of your expiration date, please check your badge or call the office at 425-255-8410.
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## \*\* 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: \_\_\_\_\_

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• VERIFY ALL DATES BEFORE TRAVELING •

CHECK THE MAILING LABEL  
FOR RENEWAL DATE

### NEW—Members-Only Hours, 9a.m.–10a.m., Saturday & Sunday

Non-members and expired members enter at 10 a.m.

- Feb 26-27—Puyallup, WA State Fairgrounds, WAC
- Mar 5-6—Monroe, WA, Evergreen State Fairgrounds, WAC
- May 21-22—Puyallup, WA State Fairgrounds, WAC

## Washington Arms Collectors



# 2022

Gun Show  
Schedule

[www.WashingtonArmsCollectors.org](http://www.WashingtonArmsCollectors.org)

OFFICE: (425) 255-8410

### SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Feb.	26 & 27	Puy. Pav.
Mar.	05 & 06	Monroe
May	21 & 22	Puy. Pav.
July	16 & 17	Elma
Sept.	17 & 18	Monroe
Oct.	29 & 30	Puy. Pav.
Nov.	12 & 13	Elma
Dec.	10 & 11	Puy. Pav.
Dec.	17 & 18	Monroe

### 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

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*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](mailto:gunnewseditor@comcast.net) or mail USPS.

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