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(Visitors still here. Busy, busy, busy. But a lot has been happening...here goes.)

NEW ATF DIRECTOR CONFIRMED

Steve Dettelbach has been confirmed as the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), the first Senate-confirmed director in seven years. The vote was 48-46, with two Republicans voting to confirm Susan Collins of Maine (no surprise there), and Rob Portman of Ohio. I may have mentioned in a previous column, Dettelbach is a former US Attorney for Northern Ohio and a candidate for Attorney General of Ohio, where he supported a laundry list of gun control proposals. Among them an “assault weapon” ban, but when challenged on that, could not define what he meant by an “assault weapon.” Why is it that all these people with cockamamie ideas for this gun control law or that have no idea of what they mean, or what the impact will be. We’ve already seen what the thousands of gun control laws already on the books across the country (20,000 by some counts) have on reducing so-called gun violence. None.

Maybe it’s time we focused on PEOPLE and the violence THEY commit, and not on inanimate objects. I guess it’s easier to control things than people.

BRUEN DECISION AFTERMATH

A little more on the recent US Supreme Court Second Amendment decision, *New York State Rifle & Pistol Association versus Bruen*. The heart of the case was New York’s requirement to show “good cause” (in THEIR opinion) why a CPL should be issued. Some counties in New York, and six other states, were “may issue,” where the issuing authority had full and arbitrary authority to deny a carry license. No longer under Bruen.

But the impact of the Bruen decision has gone far beyond “may issue” versus “shall issue.” Happily, if somewhat unexpectedly, some states are looking at the intent behind Bruen, and relaxing other gun-related laws. They have acted this way with other SCOTUS decisions: what is the intent, how can we best achieve that intent? But rest assured there will

still be states that you have to drag, kicking and screaming, into an honest interpretation of the Second Amendment.

In effect, the Supreme Court said that the Second Amendment is a full and equal right, the same as the others in the Bill of Rights. You cannot broadly interpret SOME rights and NARROWLY interpret others. To coin a phrase, rights is rights. And SCOTUS says the states must change their methodology in evaluating the constitutionality of a gun law, and must consider the historical basis for any law. And in most cases, there is none. Gun control is a modern construct. (Yes, New York City’s Big Tim Sullivan goes back a century, but New York City goes back three and a half centuries.)

Lawsuits are being filed in some states, expanding on the intent behind the Bruen decision, to limit or overturn other gun control laws. The Los Angeles police department has instructed officers to stop enforcing California’s large capacity magazine ban, something judges have gone back and forth on in recent years.

Delaware left their licensing law alone, but immediately passed an assault weapon bill, capped magazine capacity at 17 rounds and raised the age to purchase semi-auto rifles to 21, a la Florida. Another swift kick to the Supreme Court.

Maryland is working at the county level to further restrict gun rights, banning guns in many public locations. Massachusetts is following the intent of Bruen, lifting the restrictions on many existing carry licenses. New Jersey has lifted some restrictions, while leaving others in place. Several actions are underway in California as well. Colorado’s assault weapon ban is being challenged, and some enforcement is being limited.

It’s a step forward, albeit a pretty small one. It appears that the Second Amendment may be beginning – just beginning – to enjoy its rightful place in the Bill of Rights.

NEW AW BAN LEGISLATION HR 1808

The House passed a new “assault weapon” ban (for competitive rifle shooters, think “service rifle”), H.R. 1808. It’s being delivered to the Senate as I write this. It passed the House on a 217-213 vote, with five Democrats voting “nay” (thank you, gentlemen) and two Republicans failing their oath of office.

The principal provisions of the bill:

- makes it a crime to knowingly import, sell, manufacture, transfer or possess a semiautomatic

assault weapon (SAW) or a large capacity ammunition feeding device (LCAFD);

- grandfathers existing possession of a SAW, but requires secure storage;
- it also permits sale or transfer of a grandfathered weapon IF the transfer is conducted by a licensed gun dealer, with a background check (NICS? it didn't specify);
- it grandfather's possession of LCAFDs, but prohibits their sale or transfer;
- there are some exemptions for both active AND RETIRED law enforcement officers (sounds like a 14th Amendment violation to me).
- newly-manufactured SAWs and LCAFDs must display the date of manufacture;
- and last but not least, newly manufactured LCAFDs must display a unique serial number.

At this point the bill is not being given much chance of passage by the Senate. But never forget we are only one mass shooting, or some other spectacular criminal act committed with such a firearm, to give it a shove through the system and to the President's desk. Would President Biden sign such a bill, given that the whole point of the Second Amendment is to ensure citizens maintain the right to possess arms suitable for militia use? Don't hold your breath!

HR 6538

The House also passed and sent to the Senate HR 6538, the Active Shooter Alert Act of 2022. HR 6538. (Text straight from the bill.)

This bill requires a designated officer of the Department of Justice to act as the national coordinator of an Active Shooter Alert Communications Network regarding an emergency involving an active shooter. The bill sets forth duties of the coordinator, including to work with state, tribal, and local governments to encourage coordination of various elements of the network. The coordinator must also encourage federal, state, local, and tribal government agencies to establish procedures for responding to active shooters.

Finally, the bill requires the Government Accountability Office to study and report on state and local responses to active shooters and situations requiring the issuance of a public alert or warning. Can you say bigger bureaucracy, and tax dollars expended? My words. Will it save lives? We'll see.

MAR-A-LAGO RAID/REACTIONS

For the first time in US history, a "law enforcement" agency has raided the home of a former president,

allegedly looking for potential papers with classified information removed from the White House by the president. Never mind that negotiations were already underway between the president's lawyers and federal officials to recover and such materials. An unspecified number of FBI agents conducted the raid, some armed with automatic weapons (M4 carbines if the pictures are correct). Shades of J. Edgar Hoover and gang busters!

Except that Hoover was known for cleaning up the FBI, firing political appointees and creating high standards to be met by future agents. It appears the old days may be back with us. Certainly, in my opinion at least, many federal law enforcement agencies have become more politicized since Barack Obama was elected president.

The raiders spent nine hours in the president's (unoccupied at the time) Mar-a-Lago mansion in Florida, cracking open at least one locked safe and pawing through former First Lady Melania Trump's clothing. All with the authority of a warrant signed by a judge who is a documented Democrat donor. Agents reportedly left with ten to fifteen boxes of material. The president's lawyers were NOT allowed to be present during the search, so who knows what was taken – or what was added to the mix by the agents?

The search was met with laughter and cackles by Democrats – and outrage by Republicans and many others. Former NYPD Commissioner Bernard Kerik speculated that the action could be a pre-cursor to an assassination attempt on the former president—that's a stretch. But in some circles, mostly on the right, people are muttering that the Democrats are starting a "civil war."

Back up half a century to the mid-70's, when new President Gerry Ford issued a complete pardon to former president Richard Nixon for any crimes real or imagined during the Watergate episode. We're a long way from that kind of magnanimity with the current president.

Again, this action is unprecedented in US history. What have we become, or what are we becoming? While it may be too early to start using the phrase, "secret police," the use of law enforcement agents – agents who have sworn an oath to uphold the Constitution — as a tool of political repression is a step in that direction. I'll leave it at that as we await future developments.

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HOLSTER

J.T. HILSENDEBERG

Like a lot of our senior members, I'm a "go to bed early" guy, although I usually lay there and read for about an hour, until I drop off. This is normally around 2200. (I use the 24 hour/military time to confuse the draft dodgers). Some nut in the neighborhood just set off some fireworks, obviously a carryover from the Fourth.

Just like I wrote last year about the Fourth, I believe, I have dogs and for two or three days, they are driven crazy, underfoot, trying to hide under the couch (a Chihuahua and a 140# German Shepherd) wanting in the house and reluctant to go outside even to pee. One of our members stated it's "his way" of getting even for the barking dogs, all year round. Yeah, that's some logical thinking. Knothead!

A good friend told me his son had returned from the mideast and suffers from PTSD (again for the draft dodgers, it means Post Traumatic Stress Disorder) and on the 4th and again on New Years Eve, he has to heavily medicate the young man and even then he's "climbing the walls" if not trying to "hide under the couch."

Total fireworks ban, sounds good to me. About a year ago a good friend passed away, a week short of his 96th birthday. He had been in the landing in Normandy and only the last 3-4 years did he start talking about it. Per his family members, he confided in me where he was "closed mouth" to his kids and wife. I would always stop by to show him my latest purchases, I either bought or had consigned. He loved looking at the old Sharps rifles or Remington rolling blocks. Yeah, there were many handguns also. I guess they all kicked in memories of his younger years.

I found he hunted the same areas here in Western Washington as I do now, although during his time they would do it with horses, packing in a huge tent, stove, etc. In that time though, the areas had no road to speak of, and timber removal was by log trains. As he recalled, his rifle was either the old Springfield or the Winchester 94. For the black gun guys – 30/06 or 30/30.

I also learned he hunted up in the northeast corner of the state too, naming off areas I'm now familiar with. Point is – he wasn't making it all up

like many guys do. His long term memory was still very sharp but he couldn't tell you if he'd eaten breakfast that morning.

He told me he was assigned to a half track crew in Germany. He was able to name the three or four guys in the crew and where they were from and what their job was in the crew. On one occasion they drove to the ridge of a hill, overlooking a small German village. Looking down they saw a German tank had just "zeroed" in on their position. Somebody swore, they all bailed out just before the half track became shrapnel. Fortunately nobody was hurt but he never could find the war souvenirs he'd collected up until then.

He stated they stayed in that area for a few days, eventually going down to the village, now deserted. Going from building to building they found nobody. At one point they found a locked shed/garage and inside was a German vehicle, similar to the Volkswagen "Thing". They used this for three or four days, until some Staff Sgt "relieved" it from them and almost immediately an officer commandeered it. My friend then found he was walking the rest of the war.

At one point he acquired a couple Lugers, having heard that anyone taken prisoner, possessing a Luger, would automatically be shot. As his time came up to be sent back to the states, he learned returning soldiers were only allowed to bring back one firearm. Contacting a good friend, the second Luger was given to him with the assurance this friend (ha) would give it back in the States. Yeah, right. Never happened.

You're probably asking what brought on all these memories. It was my phone laying here, reminding me it needs battery charging. This will make sense, so read on.

As my old friend got older and his wife passed away, his kids felt there should be no firearms in the house, fearing he may hurt himself. (Nah – he is/was a survivor no matter what). Anyway, the house had a daylight basement and the upper floor had a narrow walkway the length of the house, over the daylight basement doors. His bedroom was on the upper floor at the end of this walkway. He was awakened by a voice in the wee hours of

the morning, but unable to hear what was said, only that it was close. Thinking somebody was trying to break in, he grabbed the handgun I'd loaned him, from under his pillow. After about a minute he again hears the voice, very close by, it said, "low battery". Yup, his cell phone was talking to him. Shortly thereafter I had the handgun returned to me by a daughter with the request that I not give him any other guns. A couple months later he was placed in an assisted living facility but only lasted one day, walking out and residing with a daughter until his passing almost two years later, still sharp as a tack, memory wise. His reasoning for leaving the assisted living – "it's full of old people who have given up," playing checkers or doing jigsaw puzzles.

Okay, time for another story. I got a call from a fella needing one, possibly two, black powder muzzle loader rifles. Stated hunting season is fast approaching and he didn't have time to shop and didn't know what to get. Could I help him out? Sure, as I've done in the past, taking an assortment of elk capable calibers with all the accessories plus bullets and powder. The agreement was for a meet at his place of business on a Thursday afternoon. Plans changed on my end, so we agreed on the following Saturday, late morning at his residence.

I loaded up ten rifles, all the accouterments for Saturday. He stated he lived in the Eatonville area, to call when I'm out there and he'd give me directions to his residence. I asked for the address but he stated he'd give me directions at the time. I drove to the Eatonville area and calling the provided number I got his place of business in Puyallup. They stated it was his day off and they called him, learning he'd "overbooked, would be unable to meet. This was all relayed through his business guys who had asked for my cellphone number. Yup, wasted my time and effort, having basically taken a gun store along for his benefit. Yeah, wrong number, wouldn't give an address, "overbooked with no call" and not even a courtesy call to apologize. Oh yeah, he can now go pay retail somewhere as my guns aren't for sale to him.

I've done this sort of thing in the past, usually taking an assortment of bullets and end up giving instructions and demonstrations on loading the muzzle loaders. All sales from here on, will be at our WAC shows. From the attendance at our Elma show, future shows ought to be good. All we need is a decent food wagon and affordable coffee.

You've probably noticed, I occasionally have a couple Sharps rifles on my tables. I've had both cartridge models and paper/linen cartridge models. A couple months back a young G.I. type was insistent, wanting and then purchasing a paper/linen cartridge model in .54 caliber. Myself, I've never shot one, always using the 45/70's or 45/90's when I've had them. I was watching some videos on "rolling your own ammo" for these models. Looks easy, gotta try it.

Not too long ago I had a Sharps, .54 caliber, made by Pedersoli. The workmanship was second to none. The previous owner had purchased a number of brass inserts for the powder, the lead slug snaps in the end, then the insert is loaded into the chamber. This was still musket cap percussion ignition, but it eliminated having to load either loose powder or the paper/linen cartridge. This was similar to ammo for the Smith carbine/rifle of the Civil War period. Yet another rifle (Sharps) that I regret selling, but I'd guess we've all said that. But, I see there are a couple in the gun cabinet still, that caliber, plus the 45/70's.

Hunting season is fast approaching so I'd better dust off a few and decide what caliber and season and area to take my gun for a walk in the woods. Here's a trivia question for the old timers who hunted southwest Washington for decades. Name the small logging town and restaurant whose owner was a lady, in the sixties, who had a blue eye and a brown eye. The business was her last name. The place still exists although it has changed names 2-3 times, the most recent this year.

Oh, for those of you who could have attended the Elma Show but opted to stay home or go fishing, you missed a good show. A show that was sold out with a few tables stuffed in here and there as space was found/made.

A number of vendors were found to have violated club rules. And, fire marshal and insurance carrier. Biggest violation – semi auto pistols and rifles, untied, with magazines in them. There were also magazines containing ammo. Any loose ammo in the proximity of a weapon that fires that ammo is prohibited. And no bulk powder is allowed in the buildings. Pepper spray is also banned.

In years past, any of those violations would be immediate "pack up your stuff and get out" with a probable year of club suspension. Also discussed many times was a monetary penalty for each violation. Food for thought!!

Anyway, next show is Monroe, where I personally find my best deals. See you at the shows.

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WAC Board Minutes

By Richard Ripley, Act. Secretary

Washington Arms Collectors

Board Meeting Minutes

June 28, 2022

Pre-Meeting Business:

Bill Burris resigns as the WAC Club President. Vice President Boyd Kneeland is now the WAC Club President. The Board Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, June 28th, convened in the WAC Business Office Conference Room.

Present: Boyd Kneeland, President (joins via conference call at 7:45 PM), Holly Henson, Treasurer, Bill Burris, Immediate Past President, Marcy Hinkley, Bookkeeper & Office/Property Manager, Emma Cleary, Operations Manager. Directors: Tim Wegner, John Hubbard, Karen Jennings, Ray Dotson, Scott Bramhall, Tani Iwashita, Jim Weaver. Absent Excused: Director Richard Ripley & Director John Rodabaugh. Open position - Vice-President

Meeting called to order at 6:51pm by Director Jim Weaver.

Financial Report presented by Treasurer Henson

In the 9-month fiscal year the revenue is up over 110%. Currently we are losing 10k each month. The rental income is \$74k and the building expenses over the fiscal year have been \$46k. The building rental income is helping offset the operation expenses.

Membership does keep growing - primarily renewals with an influx of brand-new members. 30% of renewals are old members coming back (early 90s & 2000s) and 70% of the renewals are members that expired during COVID. Membership stands at about 6,500 current members.

Old Business:

Monroe venue being revisited and discussed if we will continue shows there in 2023. Unfortunately, with the venue being owned by the county – prices are straight across the board with no price break options. Again, smaller venue options are being discussed and researched. Different venues will be presented at the July Board meeting.

The option of Saturday only shows has been presented again. Cost and contracts will have to be revisited and presented at the future board meeting to see what the potential savings will be.

New Business

May Puyallup Show Recap by Show Manager Cleary:

May Puyallup Show had no disciplinary issues. The show had 443 tables being almost sold out (460 is max). The building entrance was changed so that the public and members had to go up the escalators first, and then loop down to the bottom floor. Director Dotson was the main force behind helping facilitate the new traffic flow for the show Saturday morning. He spoke of the few adjustments we will need to make to be successful at this new entrance plan.

For the weekend the gate netted \$15,724 with 962 members checking in.

Bookkeeper Hinkley presents the following:

May Puyallup P&L was emailed out the previous week. No discussion was needed.

The HVAC unit that controls the third floor of the WAC building has totally failed and will need to be replaced. It will be replaced with a ductless heat pump at a cost of \$13,931. The triple net for the whole building will be adjusted to help offset this building expense. The office building will have some extra cost for a yearly HVAC maintenance plan too.

The local homeless are starting to cause many problems with vandalizing and damaging the building. The office will be getting quotes on having exterior fences put up around all the exterior exits and porches of the building.

President Kneeland joins the call at 7:45pm.

Director Hubbard said he had been talking to a few people who said they couldn't wait for us (the current Board) to die so they could take over.

Director Hubbard asked how long we could run at our current rate before we ran out of money and was told an estimate of six years. This estimate would only be correct if our current income were to cease and we had no further income.

Coming out of a pandemic, like many organizations, we are not as strong as we were.

Director Hubbard said the people he was talking to wanted to see \$5000 ARs at the shows.

Director Hubbard asked that the business portfolio and business plan need to be updated to current standards. He addresses the following:

- What is required to shut down the WAC?
- When will the building fund be at \$0?
- What is required by state or federal laws, and our by-laws and charter?
- All findings should be published in the GunNews.
- What is the financial timeline on how to distribute all remaining assets properly?

Director Hubbard moves to determine what is required to shut down the WAC and how long do we have till our funds are used up.

Second by Director Jennings

For: Director Jennings, Wegner, Iwashita, and Hubbard, Weaver

Against: Director Bramhall and Dotson

No Vote: Directors Ripley and Rodabaugh

Motion Passes.

Motion to adjourn by Director Jennings. Second by Director Bramhall

Vote taken by voice; unanimous in favor.

Motion passes, meeting adjourned at 8:10pm

Minutes recorded by Operations Manager Cleary, with updates/additions by Directors Hubbard and Bramhall. Edited by Acting Secretary Ripley.

July Minutes on Page 15.



John Browning, Winchester & the Model 1895

By Larry Schlotterbeck with photos by Rick Verzal, WAC

Almost universally synonymous with lever-action repeating rifles since the 1860's, the name WINCHESTER is commonly known for its various tubular magazine-fed models: 1866, 1873, 1876, 1892, 1894, 53, 55, 64, 65, & 71. Who hasn't owned one (or more) of these beautiful guns, or at least, wanted one? With millions already sold by the early 1900's, they were already an icon. It didn't hurt that the many Western movies and TV series glorified the lever actions carried by cowboys, good guys, and bad guys. What boy didn't grow up wanting a hunting rifle like dad's .30-30. Owning a lever action Winchester just seemed



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Right—The two examples of the author's Model 1895's. One in 40-72 W.C.F., the other in the still-current caliber 30-06.

Below L&R—Muzzle view of the two examples showing round (30-06) and octagon (40-72) barrels. The 40-72 is the long rifle version of the 1895.





Left—Serial numbers are located on the lower receiver extension, beneath the lever.

Below—Two views of the receiver top. The upper photo is of the ".30 Gov. .06." and you can see these markings if you look closely.

The lower photo is of the 40-72. See the photo, next page, for caliber markings on barrel.

like a rite of passage to adulthood and something a lot of young men looked forward to. I suppose times have probably changed. Now it's likely a smart-phone, a nose-ring, or an e-cigarette vapor device that makes him feel like a man.

The Lever Action Problem

While the lever action, tubular magazine rifles had a strong following, firearms evolved. More specifically, ballistic technology advanced, and it became apparent that lighter, more aerodynamically shaped bullets would significantly improve both range and accuracy. In other words, a smaller more pointed projectile would travel farther and faster than the older, heavier, flat-nosed chunks of lead. Who doesn't now know this, right? But in a tubular magazine with cartridges lined up one behind the other, a pointed or sharp nosed, wind-cheating slug pressing on the primer of the round in front is asking for trouble. Trouble, as in detonation! Whether from a sharp jar to the gun butt, recoil, or the concussion of a fired round, a bullet exploding in a magazine would be catastrophic.

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Solution

In order to provide a more efficient firearm and overcome a potentially deadly problem with improved high power ammunition, WINCHESTER, in 1895, began selling a John M. Browning-designed lever-action rifle utilizing a box magazine positioned under the receiver and immediately in front of the lever—no tubular magazine; no cartridges bullet-to-primer; and no potential problem. Each shell lies in the rifle magazine parallel to the axis of the barrel and side-to-side on top of each other. If there is a downside to this loading arrangement, it's the limited number of rounds a box magazine can carry compared to a tube magazine. But, on a positive note, as with many other Browning developed weapons, this one, designated the "MODEL 1895" had a superbly smooth and effective action.

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Above—The caliber marking on the 40-72 is on the barrel unlike the 30-06.

Below—The steer skull and horns are an appropriate backdrop for these vintage firearms. The top 1895 is a carbine, the lower one is a rifle.





Left—The 40-72 is missing most blue but the roll marks are still clear. Looking closely one can see the forging lines in receiver and lever.

Right—The right side of the .40-72. One might mistake those flowing forging lines for scratches; they're not.

Below—Here are vintage cartridge boxes for the long-obsolete .40-72. Rare and desirable.



Right—The steel buttplate with trap door is classic lever action Winchester.



Variations & Details

During the first year of production, WINCHESTER shipped approximately 5000 “1895’s” in three calibers: .30 Army (.30-40 Krag, the most commonly encountered), .38-72, and .40-72. These early guns had receivers with flat sides until sometime in 1896 when the shape was changed to a more fluted contour style. At some point the shape of the box magazine was modified also. The rifle later became known as the “Model 95” and was offered as a rifle, a carbine, or a musket. Early rifles had octagon, or round barrels in 24-28 inch lengths, while later guns (including all carbines and muskets) were round barrel only. Most 95’s were standard grade with straight grip walnut stocks and forends. A few Deluxe 95’s were produced with checkered pistol grip stocks and forends. The carbine had a 22 inch barrel with a military style rear sight and a saddle ring. Some carbines and muskets were made as U.S. government contracts and would likely show U.S. government markings. These were probably furnished to U.S. troops during the Spanish American War with action in Cuba and the Philippines, and will usually command a higher value accordingly.

In addition to the three previously mentioned calibers, .30-03, .30-06, .303 British, .35 WIN, .405 WIN, and 7.62mm Russian were also available (with early calibers .38-72 and .40-72 in either Black powder or smokeless loads). With 425,881 “MODEL 1895’s” produced between 1895 and 1931, over 293,000 were sold to Russia in 1915 for WWI military issue in 7.62 mm Russian caliber. As a side note, it is said the “1895” was a finer made firearm than the “Mod. 1894” Winchester rifles produced concurrently, and was therefore more expensive to produce and sell. It’s also noted the .38-72 and .40-72 offerings did not fare well against the very ballistically competitive .38-55 bullet in the less expensive 94.

Conclusion

Both the Model 1895 rifles featured in this article show honest original wear and reasonable care. The octagon barrel rifle in .40-72 left the factory in 1903, while the carbine in .30-06 shipped in the early 1920’s according to limited factory information. Dating of both guns is substantiated by letters from the Cody Firearms Museum and their brief archival Winchester records of the

period. Two boxes of rare factory .40-72 ammo are shown with the rifle. The carbine is often found with the wooden top guard missing but fortunately this example still retains this rather difficult to replace piece. Also, the saddle ring stud remains while showing no wear—evidence that the ring itself had never been attached (maybe a “no ring” option?). This is humbly submitted for your reading and entertainment pleasure—all errors in content or detail are the author’s. NOTE: Caution is advised when firing 1895’s in .30-06 caliber due to high chamber pressure and potential headspace problems—damage or injury is possible.

The End

The Author: Larry Schlotterbeck has provided us with yet another pair of fine collectible firearms from his collection. One of the things that sets his firearms apart here, at the shows and also at our annual display event, is the attractive labeling and vintage accouterments that always accompany his display settings.

Rick Verzal did his usual fine job of capturing the age and essence of these two rifles, proving once again, that he's more than just Rugers!



Washington Arms Collectors Board Meeting Minutes July 26, 2022

Attending: Marcy Hinkley, Bookkeeper & Office/Property Manager, Emma Cleary, Operations Manager, Holly Hanson, Treasurer, Phil Shave, GunNews Editor, Richard Ripley, Director & Acting Secretary, Scott Bramhall, Director Ray Dotson, Director John Hubbard, Director Karen Jennings, Director John Rodabaugh, Director (via Zoom) Tim Wegner, Director (via Zoom). Absent: Tani Iwashita, Director, Boyd Kneeland, President, Bill Burris, Past President, Jim Weaver, Director, Vice-President-open. Also attending: Damien Wongwai, Member

Meeting Called to order at 6:37 PM by Director Rodabaugh, designated by President Kneeland to run the meeting/

Approve Revised June, 2022 meeting minutes
Moved by Director Hubbard, second by Director Jennings
Approve Directors Iwashita, Dotson, Hubbard, Jennings
Against: Abstain: Directors Ripley, Rodabaugh
Not voted: Directors Weaver, Bramhall, Wegner
Motion to approve fails.

Director Bramhall had sent an email with suggested revisions which had not been included. Acting Secretary Ripley will find the email and include those changes, and resend for approval. Approval of June Meeting Minutes will be tabled. Those meeting minutes will not be published until the September Gun News.

Officer Reports: President – no report, Vice-President – no report

Treasurer

WAC Fiscal year ends June 30, so we have 11 months of information.

With 11 months of activity, Revenue for Fiscal YTD 2021-22 is about \$401K, up 136% against the prior year. Membership revenue and renewals was about \$179K, up 20% compared with YTD in May 2021. This year to date, we have had several shows. We had zero shows in the same months in the prior year due to COVID.

YTD Total Expenses were about \$549K, up 73% in May 2022 vs prior year.

General Office expenses are about \$73K, down 16% for May YTD vs. the prior year.

Gun News Revenue is \$38k for eleven months against expenses of \$82k for the same period, contributing to a \$44k deficit spend for the year to date.

Tenant rent income/expenses - total rental income for the eleven months of July through May 2022 was \$91k. During the prior year, it was \$66k. This was due to the addition of a tenant in space previously part of WAC office. Building expenses totaled \$54.5k for eleven months (Jul - May), for a net profit of \$36.5k for the eleven months through May 2022; Building Expenses for the eleven months ended in May 2022 are \$54.5K, down approximately 3.5% over prior year.

WAC's share of building expenses is 37.56% based on building sq ft (and due to new tenant effective. Jan 2021) - \$20.4k is

WAC's share of the building expenses for the YTD (eleven months ending May 2022). Tenant's share of building expenses are 62.44%.

Financial loss for the ten months ending May 2022 is \$110k, vs \$136.2k in the prior year.

This means that we can operate for about 65 months at current burn rate. This includes both income and expenses, with an average annual loss of \$120K/yr.

Director Jennings asks for an in-person Executive session to discuss financials in detail. Director Hubbard agrees. Director Rodabaugh moves for the President to schedule an executive session as soon as possible to discuss the financial status of the Club, and to formulate a plan to move forward and mitigate the losses. Second by Director Hubbard, motion carries unanimous. Goal would be to have it in August.

The Club is missing a Vice-President. Please send nominations for that office to President Kneeland. Ideally, we can fill that slot in August.

Operations:

Show report 150 tables in Elma, sold out, could fit another 40 or so. This was a small show, we sold 260 tickets on Saturday, and 63 tickets on Sunday. There was a good member check in on Saturday, slow Sunday. Elma would be a great Saturday only venue. Elma is \$425/day for facility, setup and teardown is same day, cost to vendors would be the same, \$45 for the weekend. Vendors did well on Saturday. We also have a September and November show scheduled for Elma. This second show is better from a financial standpoint. It's a whole different group of people. The impression is that 80% of attendees were local. There was another show in Olympia that weekend (Big Top), our on-site transfer made a difference; about 70% of 4473s were local. Advertising was focused on Grays Harbor County, not Thurston or Lewis counties. Summer shows are typically poor draws. Director Hubbard notes that Falcon Productions seems to require 5 shows at a given location to turn a profit.

Director Hubbard notes that there are 4 generations alive now: Boomers, born 1946-1964, Gen X, born 1965-1976, Millennials, born 1977-1995, and Gen Z, born 1996-2015. There are only Boomers on the WAC Board, so we are missing the opinions of most of the younger generations. These folks are very "phone-centric", compared to Boomers. WAC's "phone presence" is very limited, so we do not reach these younger generations. On the other hand, none of them have run for the Board.

Office Manager Hinkley has budget ideas to present. First was changing the format and presentation of the Gun News. Next is adding a social media person to facilitate keeping the web site current, enhancing our presence on social media, etc. Such a person should be able to create media to appeal to some of the younger generations, among other things, optimize the web site to better focus on mobile devices, vs desktops/laptops.

The Gun News currently costs us over 40% of our Membership dues. When we had 22K members, it was a much smaller



The Spanish Commander—Star Model BM

By Phil Shave, Editor

Although out of production since 1992, the Star BM pistol is currently available from several importers. One of the attractions is the caliber—everybody wants the 9mm Luger. Not that long ago, the Parabellum round was not popular here in the U.S. even though way back in 1959 Smith & Wesson broke new ground with the Model 39—a handgun that actually converted some law enforcement agencies to the semiauto and the 9mm. Today, with improvements in bullet performance and endless choices of pistols, the Nine is perhaps the most popular handgun cartridge of all time. So, if there is a 9mm, there are people to buy it.

While widely sold commercially, the BM pistols have also seen use by police and militaries around the world. Many of the surplus Star BM's we're seeing now are Spanish police pistols. The re-introduction of the long-retired BM to the U.S. market has created interest among shooters, many of whom are surprised to find that this Colt-like 9mm pistol handles and shoots quite well. Let's take a look at the Star model BM, its history and value as both a collectible and a practical handgun.



Title page and this page—A Model BM with Harrison Design rear sight and a gray/green Parkerized finish. The pistol was in rough shape so no collector value. An NOS barrel replaced the corroded original. The Star shares duties with a Blackie Collins design Gerber sheath knife and Tactical Tailor pack—a decent "get home" package.



Above—The front sight is now a dovetailed post. The Harrison Design rear sight seen above right has a great, deep notch.

Right—This circa 1976 Guardia Civil 9mm has import marks but they are barely noticeable and the GC heralds are intact.



A Colt Copy?

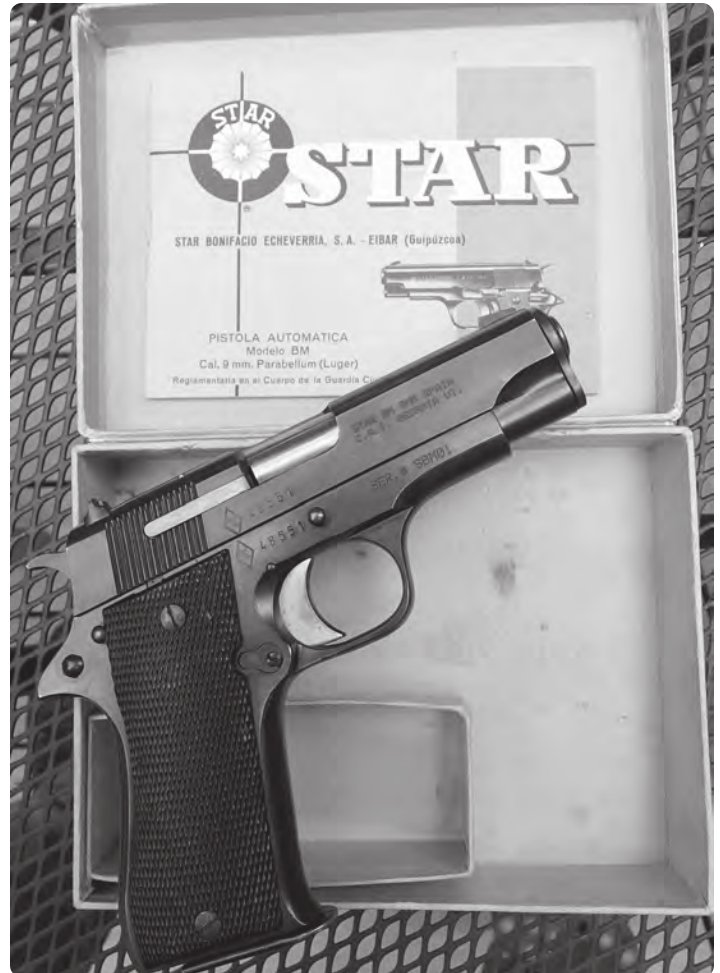
The model BM is often described as a smaller 1911—there's truth in the short-form description. The mechanism is classic John Browning short recoil, locked breech using a tilting barrel with locking lugs on top and a link pivoting on the slide stop. The profile is also similar to the Colt 1911 with an identical grip angle. The similarity ends there. Star engineered their own system with models A and B in the 1920's and from that point forward their single action pistols had the following typical features: No grip safety, thumb safety that locked the hammer rather than the sear, pivoting trigger, disconnecter activated by the trigger bar, firing pin retained by a vertical pin hidden beneath the rear sight, pivoting extractor tensioned by a coil spring.

A Stout Little Pistol

The BM, introduced in 1972, was an evolution (or is that diminution?) of a very old pistol design. The BM is a compact version of the old Star model B. But whereas the B was derived from the model A that fired the longer 9mm Largo cartridge, the BM was engineered specifically for the 9mm Parabellum, thus the magazine was shortened front-to-back for the Parabellum cartridge, allowing a more compact grip frame. B and BM frames and slides are identically slender at .700" (frame) and .840" (slide). While the BM was more compact it was still a beefy all-steel gun that weighed nearly as much as its big brother.

Rather surprisingly, the direct antecedent of the BM was an innovative aluminum alloy-framed pistol, the BKS Starlight of 1970. The neat, flat 9mm BKS weighed only 26 oz. The Spanish police organization, the Guardia Civil, liked the BKS but wanted a slightly more compact carry pistol; the result in 1972 was two models—the BKM in alloy and the BM in all-steel at 34 oz. The only real size difference between the parent BKS and the BM/BKM pistols was the shorter slide and barrel—an insignificant shortening from 4-1/4" to 3.9". The result was much like a snubby Colt Combat Commander.

While based on the old model B, there were improvements introduced in the model BM including an improved shape for the thumb safety, an inertia firing pin that permits safe hammer down on a loaded cartridge, a ramped front sight blade, a captive recoil spring on a full length guide rod, a magazine safety, a narrowed hammer and an improved round-top magazine follower (later models).



Above—An original blue finish Guardia Civil BM with the issued police box and manual. The importer has etched a new serial # on the frame and importer name on the slide; too bad but the heralds remain and the finish is excellent.

Below—A close-up of the Guardia Civil police herald, a fasces and sword inside the diamond border. The fasces is an old Roman symbol—a bundle of birch rods for flogging and axe for beheading—that represent the power of the state. The numbers are for inventory tracking.



Spanish & Worldwide Use

The Star BM was produced in quantity and has seen widespread use as a police and military pistol. Collectors will find pistols marked for Spanish forces as follows:

- CGP**—Cuerpo General de Policia—the General Police Corps which was Franco’s police criminal investigative and political repression force, superseded by the CSP
- CSP**—Cuerpo Superior de Policia—known in Spain as the Secret Police or just Secret, dissolved 1986
- GC**—Guardia Civil—a national police force responsible for routine civil policing
- PN**—Policia Nacional—a national police force acting primarily in urban areas
- ET**—Ejercito de Tierra (Spanish Army)
- FN**—Fuerza Naval (Spanish Navy)

The police pistols will have the heralds of their agencies if they have not been removed by importers. Usually there will be property numbers on both slide and/or frame, separate from the serial number. Spanish Navy model BM’s will have stocks with a “F N” flanking an anchor emblem.

Police and military use in countries other than Spain is not well-documented but the BM is known to have seen Israeli use. Libyan and Rhodesian purchases are reported. South African Defense Forces also employed the BM. I have some pistols with interesting “NATO” rollmarks on the right side of the slide; I’m not sure where they were used. Without good reference sources I can’t speculate on other military use.



The South African use gives us an interesting story from combat. David M. Fortier, Senior Field Editor for firearmnews.com, reports this story that was originally from “Soldier of Fortune” magazine. The incident is known as the “Battle of Bridge 14” in which South African forces entered Angola in support of UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola). There is a long, bloody history of conflict in Angola with external support of the various combatants. The Russians and Cubans were present

and fighting alongside the communists in the Angolan civil war, while the U.S. and South Africa aided the UNITA forces. 2nd Lt. van Vuuren was with Battle Group Foxbat in a group of three Eland armored cars that crossed Bridge 14 in support of UNITA in a major battle when he encountered a troop transport filled with Cubans who erred in overtaking his Eland armored vehicle. Van Vuren destroyed the truck with the Eland’s 90mm cannon but some Cuban infantry survived to attack. I’ll quote Fortier’s article: *“Drawing his 9mm Star BM pistol from its holster, the plucky South African began killing Communists from his turret hatch. When his slide locked back he reloaded and went back to work. 7.62x39mm bullets kicked up sparks around him but he continued on. He shot down five Cubans. Then seven, and finally ran out of 9mm ammunition after killing a total of 11 Communists with his Star BM pistol. 7.62x39mm bullets were still rattling off the Eland’s armored hide, so he put the last two Communists beneath his flattened tires. 2nd Lieutenant van Vuuren was awarded the Honoris Crux, one South Africa’s highest awards for bravery, for his actions. For many of us who know of his exploits, he will always be linked with the Star BM pistol he wielded so effectively that day in 1975.”*

There were quite a few BM pistols produced over the 18 year lifespan—Leonardo Antaris ([Star Firearms](#)) cites the factory number of 217,682. These figures don’t include the alloy BKM version. In addition to the police and military applications, the BM was also sold commercially. In the U.S. Garcia imported the commercial BM’s until 1978. Then, Interarms took over importation of Star pistols and offered the model BM along with other Stars.

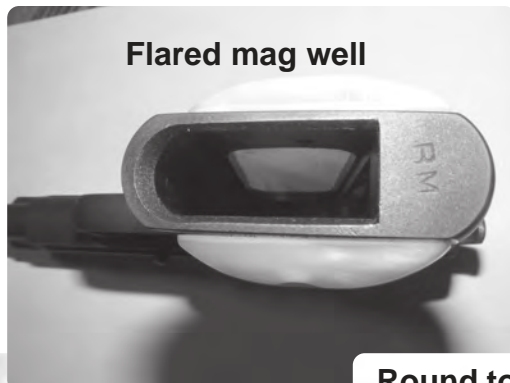
A Vintage Design with Modern Features

We’ve already noted that the basic function and design is vintage John Browning. That’s a good thing. When Star downsized from their model B pistol, they also changed the locking system in a more modern direction by reducing the number of locking lugs. Instead of three locking shoulders, there are only two. The change in locking surfaces was necessary to permit slide travel.

Just like a Colt 1911, the barrel bushing is removable and has been shortened to permit slide travel. The rails are internal to the slide. The coil-spring-tensioned pivoting extractor was standard Star. However, to improve ejection, the ejection port was opened around the extractor and lowered.

The magazine safety that prevents firing unless a magazine is seated is a lever located beneath the right grip panel. The nice thing is that it can be removed without permanently altering the pistol and removal also permits the magazine to drop free. Your choice—mag safety or none.

Speaking of magazines, the mag well is beveled or funneled for easy mag insertion, something not seen on other pistols of this era. The mag itself has a floorplate that stops on the frame, ensuring positive seating—so much better than a flush magazine that seats within the frame. All BM magazines have a fully guided non-tilting follower and an indicator tab that protrudes from the mag base when the mag is fully loaded. Later magazines have a neat round-top follower for better last-round ejection.



Star borrowed one neat feature from the Browning High Power—there is a takedown notch in the left side of the slide. Retract the slide while pushing up on the safety lever to lock into the takedown position. Then just push out the slide stop and the gun is field stripped. That easy. And when stripped there are no loose pieces to spring away or lose. The recoil spring and full length guide is a contained unit; one doesn't fight the spring to take things apart—this is a great design.

The rear sight is fixed as befits a service pistol and is staked in place. Don't move the sight! If windage appears off, improve your trigger control or look for

damage at the muzzle. The front sight is either a serrated ramp or an angled post.

Forged steel is used for the slide, frame and parts; no castings in this old gun. The hammer and sear are case hardened. The factory did a decent job of throating the barrel so feeding reliability is good.

So, with the BM we have a pistol that came from Star with most of the functional improvements that are required to make the 1911 design work well.

Shooting the Star BM

How does this gun work? The weight damps recoil nicely, the grip is comfortable. The trigger is predictable and crisp. It's easy to shoot quickly as muzzle rise is minimal. Trigger pull on several examples varies from a sweet 4 lbs. to a rather heavy 6 lbs. Accuracy is excellent for a service pistol although the short sight radius will make you work hard at longer distances. The BM points naturally.

One can find "expert" reviews online or online; some of them describe 6" accuracy at 25 yards, another notes that the rear sight required drifting to one side. Honestly, I don't know what pistol they were shooting. The BM will easily give service pistol groups of 3-4" with ball ammo at 25 yards. Windage errors are almost always a result of poor trigger management, even if the errors are consistent. I will say that the pivoting trigger of the Star has a different feel and release from other pistols; stick with it and practical accuracy will improve. One might also stay with classic 9mm bullet weights as the sights are not regulated for 147 gr. bullets.

The BM is designed for classic "cocked and locked" carry. The thumb safety is large enough to use without modification. Those whose grip is with the thumb on top of the safety will like the shape and size of the safety lever. The hammer blocking design of the safety gives confidence.

Since the pistol was engineered for the 9mm cartridge it is sized appropriately—I've called it a Spanish Combat Commander but it is so much narrower, flatter and smaller in the grip frame than the Colt. This is a compact package that is built to carry. Overall, the Star BM feels and shoots rather like a modern pistol.

Looking for Flaws

Few pistols are perfect and I can always find flaws. The BM is a police pistol from another era, a time of full metal jacket 9mm cartridges, so feeding reliability is best with FMJ rounds. Yes, some modern hollowpoints will feed just fine but you will want to shoot enough to verify this. Star cleverly fit

eight rounds into a magazine that is shorter than their full-size pistol mags which also hold eight rounds. This places the top round under a lot of spring tension and with the tapered 9mm cartridge tends to force this top round to feed nose-down onto the frame ramp. Not a problem with FMJ rounds, after all, John Browning designed it this way—the bullet nose hits the frame ramp and then bounces up to the barrel ramp. Solutions: One can download the mag to only seven rounds—or chamber a hollowpoint round but have an FMJ as the top round in the mag. Don't modify the frame ramp as this will do more harm than good. Don't modify the barrel ramp as this will undercut the cartridge. Sure, you can polish things bright but do it without removing metal. Make sure you are using only genuine Star magazines; the aftermarket mags are junk.

Star did not checker either the front or back straps of the grip frame. The smooth back strap makes for nice concealed carry but doesn't help with a sure grip. A strip of non-skid tape on the front strap makes for a much better grip.

On some pistols, the stocks might have shrunk or screws over-tightened. Star grip screws seat on the grips and can be tightened enough to compress wood or crack plastic. If the grips are damaged then screws can protrude into the mag well and bind the magazine. Don't shorten the screws! Go down to a good hardware store and find some tiny washers (#6 internal tooth washers work); not only will they solve the problem, they will help keep the screws tight.

I'm going to mention a flaw that I don't think is really a flaw. Some sources claim that Star built their pistols so that the barrel link was the rearward barrel stop in recoil. If true, this would result in link breakage. The John Browning design uses the link to swing the barrel down, and if fitted properly, the barrel underlug will stop against the frame shoulder. This is true of Colts, Stars, etc. Barrel links can break in both Colts and Stars but this is the result of a part poorly fitted or a tolerance error—a link that stops the barrel short of the frame. Check your pistol. Assemble the unloaded gun without the recoil spring, insert the slide stop but just let it hang down over the trigger guard, push the barrel rearward at the muzzle until it stops and with the muzzle under rearward pressure push the slide stop out. There should be no tension or binding on the slide stop, it should just push out easily. Another clue to a misfit link is a serious groove worn into the slide stop cross pin or a bent slide stop.

Another "flaw" that isn't—Star case hardened the sear and hammer on their guns. This is old-fashioned

and makes for a durable part. However if you or your friendly gunsmith stone the sear engagement areas then they will fail. Case hardening on the BM's is not visible in later guns and it is possible that Star went to a hardened steel part, at least with the hammer. Because I don't know, I recommend no stoning of either sear or hammer.

A proper, high grip on the model BM can result in hammer bite and blood. I good 'smith can slightly bob the spur and solve the problem.

I must mention that the Star BM firing pin is retained by a vertical pin hidden beneath the rear sight that limits travel in both directions. This retainer engages a cut in the firing pin. If you dry fire a lot, the firing pin will eventually fracture or peen. This will never happen from firing the gun. In fact, in thousands of rounds I've never seen any firing pin damage in any Star. But the design is such that dry firing could result in a failure—don't do it or use a good snap cap.

The Online Star Parts Store

Because of the influx of surplus pistols, there are a lot of spare parts available. When Interarms importation ceased, quantities of surplus replacement parts were purchased by several vendors. Even though production ceased in 1992, there are still new-old-stock (NOS) parts available. Numrich (gunpartscorp.com) used to be a good source but most common parts are out of stock. Check out Sarco as they have a lot of new parts. You'll find both used and brand new barrels and other parts on Ebay. J&G Sales (jgsales.com) is a current source of used parts. One of the reasons that many of these parts remain available is that the guns don't break; most parts replacement is due to owner/gunsmith damage, tinkering or parts loss.

One of the hard-to-find parts is the safety plunger that rides beneath the thumb safety and engages the detents. These are in short supply because during disassembly this tiny part escapes to the dark corners of the shop. If you decide to take your BM apart, it really is wise to place the gun in a plastic bag for removal of the safety. Don't even try disassembly without some good instructions as the safety is retained in a novel manner and the hammer is difficult to re-install.

Replacement grips are widely available. Robertson Trading Post is one source of both checkered wood and black plastic stocks at reasonable prices. There are beautiful custom stocks from Altamont although I see they're currently out of stock. Lots of styles and materials are on Ebay.

If you do need a barrel link you can buy an NOS Star part online. Or purchase an excellent new part from EGW (egwguns.com) that is made from heat treated 4140 steel. The EGW parts are a steal at \$15 for two links. I'll repeat myself—thousands of rounds through BM's and I've never seen a broken link.

Wolff Springs offers 12, 14 and 16 lb. recoil springs. The factory springs are usually fine (most pistols, even surplus, have been seldom-fired). Be warned—springs are not a drop-in part—the captive recoil spring assembly should be disassembled by someone knowledgeable and handy.

The Collectible Star BM

There are few really collectible model BM pistols. First, the pistols are of relatively recent manufacture. Only the 1972 guns are C&R. Second, with nearly a quarter million produced there are quite a few still in circulation. Third, most of the current police and military surplus imports are seriously defaced by removal of heralds and ugly etched importer markings.

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If one were looking for a pretty, well-finished Star BM, it would be a Garcia import made from 1972 to 1978. An Interarms early import commercial pistol would also be desirable. These pistols were made in polished blue or flashy chrome (not nickel). The last few years of production saw a lesser finish on the Interarm Stars so they are not quite as attractive or valuable.

In addition to new pistols, in the past Interarms imported barely-used surplus Spanish Police Cuerpo General de Policia (CGP) pistols (as seen below). They described these as NRA Excellent condition. These imports were done before ugly remarking was required so they are very nice guns. The CGP was Franco's police criminal investigative, and political repression force, like a secret police, superceded by the CSP. At the time these were inexpensive and like-new. Ah, the good old days. A police or military marked pistol with its original blue finish and without import markings would be a nice and collectible gun.

Not a Mini-Me

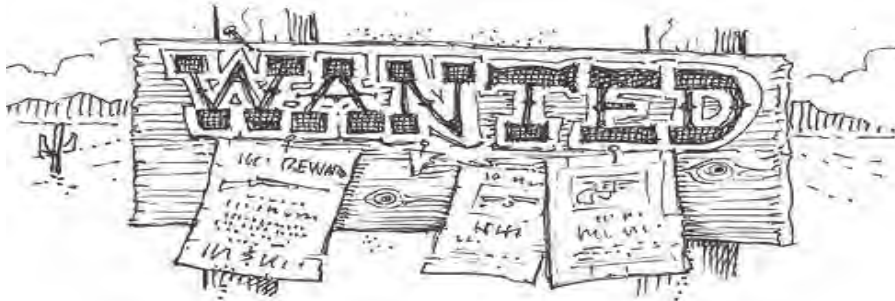
A little perspective here—the BM is not a 1911 mini-me, as it is both slimmer and smaller than a Commander. The BM carries well because the slide is so slim but it has a full-length grip and a barrel length that allows good 9mm performance. There are now some modern pistols much like the Star BM; the Springfield Enhanced Micro Pistol (EMP) is a slimmed down, alloy-framed 9mm that is 1.12" wide and weighs about 28 oz. in the 4" version. For comparison, the Star BM measures 1.2" at the grips and only .840" at the slide.

The bottom line is that most Star BM pistols are sturdy, reliable shooters, not collectibles. Those who prefer their pistols cocked, safety on, with a round in the chamber, will like the model BM. If you're not bothered by the appearance of the defaced current imports you can have a nearly unbreakable 9mm pistol that is compact, useful and inexpensive to own.

Left—Interarms imported the BM, featured at the upper left of this period ad. The ad on p. 16 shows the Model BM in both chrome and blue.

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FOR SALE: Detonics Mark 1, serial 4658 .45 cal. extra magazine & holster—\$400. Beretta Bobcat 21A stainless .22 cal., Crimson trace grip laser sight, extra magazine & IWB holster—\$500. Colt .45 acp, "Model of 1911" U.S.Army mfg 1918, early blue + military holster + cartridge belt w/double mag holder w/mags + K-Bar, Marine combat knife & sheath—\$2,000. Savage model 24V 30-30 over 20 gauge w/Weaver 4X scope—\$750. Smith & Wesson Model 66 stainless w/ 2 1/2 inch and 6 inch barrels + Crimson Trace grip laser sight—\$650. Ammunition: 270 Winchester 48 rnds 150 grain, + 78 rnds 130 grain—\$190. 30-06 56 rnds 220 grain, 40 rnds 200 grain, 60rnds 180 grain, 26 rnds misc. grain—\$265. .45acp 400 rnds semi-wadcutter—\$240. 22Lr, 1,000 rnds—\$80. Contact Paul, 206 914 0807 or oldestmarine@gmail.com

FOR SALE: Surplus WWI and WWII ammo as follows: 8 x 50 r Lebel @ \$1.00 rd. 7.62 pulled federal Lake City primed brass @.50 rd. 303 hxp boxer prime brass @.60 rd. 303 mk viiz 1943 Canadian boxer primed @60 rd. 6.5x55 Dutch Mannlicher rounds 1943 German ocupation mfg @ \$1.00 rd. 7.5x54 French mas rounds @ \$1.00 rd. 5.56 brass Winchester, Lake City, @.20 rd. Jim, email jimbwa@comcast.net

WANTED: 22 Remington Jet RCBS Dies, brass or ammo. Contact Denny, call (253)882-5747.

WANTED: Agawam Arms Model 68 lever action single shot .22LR. These were produced between 1968 to 1971. Email me at rgrwjb@hotmail.com or call me at 253-848-9318 with the price and condition.

FOR TRADE: 228 issues of American Rifleman magazines, 1949 – 1979, some complete years, some not. Will trade for 30 pack of Coors Lite. Paul - 509.674.5679. lhorish@gmail.com

FOR SALE: Walther-Interarms TPH .22LR, with original box/sock/manual/factory target, stainless steel, like new and appears unfired—\$525. Top quality/like new Stoeger-Uberti model 1873 .22LR Cattleman SAA revolver, 6-shot, case hardened frame/blued 5-1/2" barrel, one-piece grips, original

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original box (but different s/n) & instructions, from collection of well known PNW collector — \$2000. Mauser Model of 1914 Pocket Pistol, 7.65 cal., walnut grips, holster, extra magazine mfg'd mid/late 1920's, excellent condition — \$650. Remington New Model No. 4 Rolling Block Take-down Rifle, 24" octagonal barrel, .32 cal. RF, very clean older patina — \$725. 1945 Mosin-Nagant M44 carbine with sling/cleaning rod/folding bayonet, clean original look, numbers match except bolt — \$425. Norinco SKS, 7.62 x 39, late 1960's in nice condition, sling and spike bayonet — \$650. (2) rare Finnish M39 SkY bayonets, nice one with brown sheath — \$575 and excellent one with green sheath and wood display box — \$725. Older Colt .22 - .45 ACP Service Model Conversion Kit in original box with instructions, looks to be never used — \$850. **I have a C&R for eligible firearms.** Randy, 253-858-2120 or matt42mtq@comcast.net.



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FOR SALE: 1970 Sears aluminum styro filled 11'7"x4' three seat aluminum fishing row boat, with oars, no trailer—\$100. Randy, 253-691-1819 email, rcfish4@gmail.com .

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FOR SALE: Everett area. Israeli 308 ammo FOR COMPONENTS ONLY—35 cents each. Fully commercially processed 308 brass mixed head stamps, ready to load—\$65 per 250, \$120 per 500. Factory primed 308 Brass - Indian boxer primed pull down brass—\$40 per 100. 55gr FMJ 223 bullets—\$10 per 100. FN 30 Cal 147 gr bullets—500 for \$110. 8x57 Mauser bull bbl for LG ring Mauser, made in Sweden. 21.75 inch long—\$100 OBO. NIB unfinished Bishop sporter stock for 1903 Springfield—\$75 OBO. 8mm Mauser ammo, 1978 Yugo—\$11.00 per box of 15. I have other 8mm ammo at lower prices. 7mm Mauser ammo, 1952 FN ball, 100 rd boxes—\$70 each. Reasonable offers considered. Glenn, 425-418-2655

FOR SALE: Smith & Wesson Mdl. 29-3 .44Mag, 8-38 inch barrel, exc.condition blued, walnut grips, red ramp front sight—\$975. WAC,current DL,and CPL required,Text or call Jon, 425 773 5067 pictures on request.

FOR SALE: Weatherby Vanguard .300 Win Mag., approx. mfg. Date 1977, light color stock (blonde?) dark forend, I think this is VG condition, bolt recall completed, 3-9x Weaver Scope from early 70's, crosshair reticle, will include 15 rounds Winchester Supreme Elite 180 Gr. XP3 (in box with brass from 5 fired rounds) and 18 Rounds 180 Gr. Interbond from Bitterroot Valley Ammunition (2 rounds fired brass)—\$600 OBO. Location – Tricities WA Area. Text or Email Jeff 509-830-5389; jeffmcpa1@gmail.com. Buyer pays transfer.

FOR SALE: 30 Carbine Remington Cartridges, 110 gr. MC, 49 rounds out of a box of 50—\$30. Location – Tricities WA Area. Text or Email. Jeff 509-830-5389; jeffmcpa1@gmail.com

FOR SALE: New ammunition: Hornady LEVERevolution 45-70 GOVT 250 gr MONOFLEX, box of 20—\$45. Hornady LEVERevolution 45-70 GOVT 325 gr FTX, box of 20, have 8 boxes —\$40 each. Remington 45-70 Government 300 gr. Semi Jktd. Hollow Pt., box of 20—\$50. Remington 45-70 Government 300 gr. Semi Jktd. Hollow Pt., box of 14—\$35. Wolf .30 Carbine 110 Gr. FMJ, Steel Case, Non-Corrosive, box of 50, have 3 boxes plus 6 loose—\$35 for all. Rich, 360-915-9893 or email: casvtdriver@comcast.net.

WANTED: German Luger magazine loading tools: DWM, Erfurt, Simson, Police, Krieghoff and early and late Mauser. Weimar era tools and the navy marked M over an anchor plus the Imperial Navy Crown nested on an M are wanted. If you are not sure what you have, contact me. They can be identified. I will buy your Luger magazine loading tools. I also sell them. Klaus Merzbach's 33 page Luger magazine loading tool article is still available free of charge. As well as the Long Neck Luger Loading Tool article. Email me and ask for it. Dave Lindsay: Phone: 208-365-5268 or Email: davidolindsay5@gmail.com.

FOR SALE: Winchester 101 pigeon grade trap, made in japan, 12 ga, 32" ventilated rib barrel, 2 3/4 chamber, fixed chokes, full and imp mod, white bead sights, single trigger, hi-gloss regular stock with a few minor marks, left side of barrel has two surface rust spots the size of a little fingernail, original box with packing and owners manual, soft case and four boxes of ammo included - \$1,400.00. Ruger new bearcat, 22 LR, 4 1/8" barrel, mfg 2011, hi-gloss black finish with nice wooden grips, very near to mint condition with very faint drag mark on cylinder, likely un-fired, factory box with original paperwork and lock, two sleeves of ammo included—\$500. Colt 380 government mk iv series 80, mfg 1989, high polish black with matt slide top and front and back straps, black checkered grips with gold colt medallions, very close to mint condition, you have to look close to see any flaws at all, factory box with packing, paperwork and lock, 2 black original 7 round magazines and 3 extra stainless steel 7 round factory magazines, bianchi nylon paddle holster and approx 2 boxes of ammo included—\$750. Paul 206-491-0700, I will accept text messages.

FOR SALE: Thermal Vision scope see through dark and fog - New unopened box AGM Rattler #TS35-384, fits AR platforms nicely, plus NIB

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Colt 1909 New Service Army in 45 LC with 5.25" bbl., re-blued—\$600. Colt Pocket .25, solid but lightly freckled finish—\$330. S & W K-38 Masterpiece Target NIB made in 1949—\$1450. S & W 38 Hand Ejector Model (pre- Model 10) excellent fit and finish—\$550. S & W Model 36 Flat Latch Chief's Special, near mint—\$650. Legal transfers. Robert 206-940-7777.

FOR SALE: Ruger SP101 Stainless .357/.38 DA only, new in box—\$550. Sig P365 SAS in 9mm like new—\$525. Bersa Thunder 380CC, comfy reliable pocket gun with DA/SA, hammer, thumb safety—\$300. CZ Shadow 2 in 9mm like new, accurate, great trigger—\$1250. Remington Nylon 66 as-new cond.—\$425. New Marlin Model 60 Stainless, semi-auto 22 with cool pink/grey laminated stock—\$295. New Marlin Mod. 60 stainless 22 auto with carbon fiber stock and scope—\$325. Savage Model 93 bolt action in 22 Mag with colorful laminated thumbhole stock, Vortex 6-18x scope—\$440.

Savage Model 93 Varmint Special in 17 HMR with fluted bbl. heavy synthetic stock, black coated metal, bipod, nice case—\$565. Savage Model 63 22 bolt single shot with Mannlicher stock, cute kids starter gun—\$195. Remington 700 BDL in .270 with Weaver 4x scope, 1962 first year of production in VG condition—\$595. Legal transfers. Robert in Seattle 206-940-7777.

FOR SALE: Remington 700 ADL .270win, matte blue, wood grain synthetic stock, Timney trigger, Limbsaver Airtech recoil pad with 3-9X Leupold in Leupold dual dovetail mounts, very good condition—\$650. Text Doug at 253-862-1700.

FOR SALE: Federal Target Load 12 GA 2 ¾, 7 1/2 Shot—\$12.00/Box - 6 Boxes. Remington Target Load 12 GA 2 ¾, 8 Shot—\$12.00/Box - 18 Boxes. Entire Lot: \$250. Richard, stagirius@gmail.com

WANTED: .22 RF barreled receiver compatible with AR15 lower. Also, Hornady 7mm 154 gr. Interbond bullets and other manufacturer 7mm 175 gr bonded core bullets. Gary 206-396-2395.

FOR SALE: Kimber 8400 Montana Stainless in .325 WSM, Leupold FX III 6x42 mm, dies, brass and some ammo, accurized by Rick Freudenberg Custom Rifles and like new—\$1,300. Chris at (206) 276-6734.

FOR SALE: Rifle scope: Burris 3-9x Fullfield with Ballistic Plex—\$100. Shipping available. Mike 425-836-8648.

FOR SALE: Garmin Etrex 10 hand held GPS, used once—\$60. Like new, hard cover books: Peter Hathaway Capstick, Death in a Lonely Land, Death in the Long Grass, Maneaters—\$20 each. Mikee 425-836-8648.

FOR SALE: A few boxes of rifle bullets—various brands—\$10/100; Nosler partitions, 6mm & 6.5mm, 100 gr—\$15/50. Sabots: 45 cal.: T/C Shock Wave, 45 cal, 200 gr—\$5/box15, T/C Super 45 XR, 180 gr—\$5/box 30, Knight 45 cal 240 gr. lead—\$5/18; 50 cal.: Knight 50 cal 310 gr. lead—\$5/20. Have box - will ship. mikee, 425-836-8648.

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. Conetrol rings, \$10 each. Mike 425-836-8648.

FOR SALE: New brass: Rifle; 30-06—40 cents @ for standards & 50 cents @ for magnum. 22-250, 40 count—\$20. 300 H & H unformed Norma (458 Lott), 20 count—\$40. Fired brass: 44 Rem Mag—20 cents @, 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. 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—\$150. 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—**\$250**. Mikee, 425-836-8648.

FOR SALE: Cleaning the old nest. All items \$10. Hammers extendable mono-pod shooting stick, Tipton graphite 36 inch cleaning rod, Gunslick 44 inch graphite cleaning rod, Daiwa J-13 spinning reel. mikee 425-836-8648.

FOR SALE: Powder, all are 1-pound bottles; quantities available are in parentheses (); prices are per pound. Accurate #2 (1), \$40; Alliant Red Dot (5), \$45 each; Hodgdon HP-38 (5), \$40; Hodgdon CFE Pistol (3), \$40; Hodgdon Lil' Gun (5), \$40; Vihtavuori N310 (1), \$50; Hodgdon US 869 (2), \$45; Hodgdon LEVERevolution (1), \$45. Pickup in South Tacoma. Call or text Glenn, 253-290-8460.

FOR SALE: Nosler Partition Bullets, .284/7mm, 140 grains – 2 boxes, 150 grains – 1 box. \$60 per box. Pickup in South Tacoma. Call or text Glenn, 253-290-8460.

FOR SALE: Smith & Wesson 15-22 .22lr mags in hard-to-find FDE color, new in the bag—Asking \$35 each. Five available. I can ship these to you and if you take all five I'll cover the shipping or if less than five you cover the shipping. Can also possibly meet up and in that case if you take all five I'll knock \$15 off. E-mail with questions: DMZ502@protonmail.com

FOR SALE: New Cabelas Optimus Compound Bow (Bear Archery) DL: 24.5-31.5, SL: 93.5, BCL 33.5, PW: 70—\$275/trade? Glen, kalenas@comcast.net

FOR SALE: Lake City Army Ammunition Plant M72 Match ammo, 173 grain bullets, 16 boxes—\$35/box of 20. M2 Ball ammo, 8 rounds in a clip, 12 clips—\$12/clip. M2 Ball ammo, 20 round boxes (not in clips)—\$25/box. Lake City M1 30 Carbine ammo, 27 boxes—\$20/box of 50. Pickup in South Tacoma. Call or text Glenn, 253-290-8460.

FOR SALE: New, never used Turbo Sonic 6000 Ultrasonic case cleaner and parts cleaner, large capacity heated tank for cleaning hand guns, rifle parts, 6.3 quart tank, 12.8"x8"x3.9 inches, digital readouts, cleans up to 1300 9mm cases in 15 min, photo available; would cost \$450 new—Selling price \$250. Text 425 350 7184 or email inspiverson@yahoo.com.

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percentage. The analysis considered several options for more cost-effective methods and formats for publishing the Gun News, and using our advertising. One of these options is for a social media specialist, one option is for recovering credit card processing fees, one option is revising our membership structure, another option is reinstating some form of our Members-only gun purchases, and our background checks for Membership.

Significant discussion ensued.

Director Rodabaugh moves to table the discussion and put it as the first item for the August meeting to discuss restructuring the membership (such as Regular, Life, Senior Life, etc.) and analysis for a future business plan. Director Jennings seconds, unanimous approval, motion passes.

The discussion should also include what is the direction for shows – focus on Puyallup, or include other venues, and target how many shows and what size?

Director Rodabaugh emphasizes that we should make club altering decisions in public at an open meeting, not private.

There was also brief discussion about filling the open Vice President seat - essentially the President appoints someone to fill a vacant seat, the Board approves (all of which can be done by e-mail), and the new Director can be seated at the next Board meeting (August).

Old Business:

Other venues: Elma was about 15K ft², Skagit County fair is open to us, but is only 8400 ft².

Monroe is \$4K for a one day show, plus tables at \$10 each, plus chairs at \$2 each, and it's 33K ft²

Angel of the Winds in Everett has not been checked recently, but we would need to supply tables, since all their tables are round.

Monroe has lots of military who attend. Skagit could help \$1,700 to haul tables to Monroe, which is expensive, compared to our prior situation, but it is less than renting tables. Puyallup is \$400 for the same trip

Elma is \$3 per table, Monroe is \$10/day, or \$30 for the weekend since we set up on Friday.

The Monroe Fairground is county run, so there are no discounts for anyone.

We have shows in Enumclaw in 2023 March and October.

There are 2 shows in September, Elma and Puyallup on successive weekends.

Member Damien Wongwai said that Elma had a lot of vendors packing up early on Sunday. Damien also noted that the credit card fee is significant, probably \$20-30K/yr for him.

The WAC website is old, and the Facebook account hasn't had an update since 2020.....

The next meeting date will be August 23, 2022.

Motion to adjourn by Director Jennings, second by Director Bramhall, unanimous approval at 8:24 PM.

Submitted by Richard Ripley, Acting Secretary

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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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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.
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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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- Sept 17-18—Monroe, WA, County Fairgrounds, WAC
- Sept 24-25—Elma, WA, County Fairgrounds, WAC
- Oct 29-30—Puyallup, WA, WA State Fairgrounds, WAC
- Nov 12-13—Elma, WA, County Fairgrounds, WAC

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Feb.	26 & 27	Puy. Pav.
Mar.	05 & 06	Monroe
May	21 & 22	Puy. Pav.
July	16 & 17	Elma
Sept.	17 & 18	Monroe
Sept.	24 & 25	Elma
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.

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