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DCM club #068115

Cover: This month we feature a WAC member firearm and a truly unique and collectible one. Larry Schlotterbeck's U.S. Army Test Pistol is displayed here with historically correct accouterments.

V.P. Rick Verzal photographed the pistol for the cover and the inside article. I think you'll agree that his exceptional photography honors this fine pistol and our great national celebration of July 4th.

From this great photo Bill Hunt created our best-ever July cover.

Big News—The WAC Moves to a Permanent Home

By The Editor

If you've been reading the Board meeting minutes then you know that the Board agreed to make an offer on a business complex building. This offer was negotiated and accepted and this building will now house the WAC office.

Advantages include: The elimination of monthly lease payments for office space, a secure home for the future of the organization, more square footage for work and storage, a place to safely store the WAC van, control over rising costs and a better neighborhood.

Another primary motivation is the movement of capital out of investment funds that have been earning less than 1%. This property will more than likely appreciate in value.

Possible disadvantages? The WAC will become a landlord responsible for building maintenance. This is more than offset by the fact that—as I understand it—the new building comes with two rent-paying tenants. The WAC building will immediately begin producing income.

The Move

The office will close for moving from Monday June 24 through Friday July 5. Open for business on Monday July 8. The office hours remain 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday—Thursday. The new physical address is 1006 Fryer Ave., Bldg. D, Sumner, WA 98390.

The mailing address is P.O. Box 400, Sumner, WA 98390.

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Legislation & Politics



Joe Waldron
Legislative Chairman

GOVERNOR SIGNS ALL GUN BILLS

As expected, Governor Inslee has signed into law all 12 gun bills that passed the legislature this session. In addition to the bills funding the bump stock buyback and the privacy law amendment to the personal information about those who took advantage of the buyback – both of which he signed before the session ended, he signed the following ten bills into law, with effective dates as indicated:

HB 1225, firearms and domestic violence, effective date 28 July 2019

HB 1465, over-the-counter delivery of handguns, effective date 1 July 2019

HB 1739, undetectable/untraceable firearms, effective date 1 July 2019

HB 1786, seizure of firearms/protective orders, effective date 28 July 2019

HB 1934, military CPL renewal mail/online, effective date 28 July 2019

HB 1949, single POC for firearm background check study, effective date 28 July 2019

SB 5027, extreme risk protective order under age 18, effective date 28 July 2019

SB 5181, firearm possession/mental health, effective date 28 July 2019

SB 5205, firearm possession/incompetent for trial, effective date 28 July 2019

SB 5508, WSP background check for CPLs, effective date 7 May 2019

SB 5954, bump stock buyback funding, effective date 14 March 2019

SB 6025, public records act amendment, effective 30 April 2019

Most bills passed during a session take effect on 1 July of that calendar year, but there are some exceptions. The most notable this year being the bump stock buyback funding and then the personal information privatization, both of which took effect on the governor's signature.. The later day (28 July)

on many of these bills was intended to give the agencies involved sufficient time to develop implementation rules and get them in place. Look at I-1639 – they've had six months to get ready for that, and by many reports they're still not there.

NEXT SESSION

Theoretically, we are safe from a legislative standpoint until the 2020 regular session starts in January 2020. If for any reason a special session is convened before then, **ALL BILLS** that did not pass the regular session are alive again and available for consideration and/or action. Although special sessions are usually called for a specific reason or issue, the legislature is free to pick up **ANY** bill from the previous session. So "safe" doesn't necessarily mean "safe."

We got a pass earlier this year on several particularly onerous bills, chief among them in my mind a training requirement for CPLs and repeal of state preemption (allowing counties and cities to pass their own gun laws). Training for a CPL may not sound particularly burdensome, but the bills in question did not define the standard to be met. That standard was left to the total discretion of the State Patrol.

I have been a state or an NRA certified firearms safety instructor off and on, since 1973. I believe that anyone who chooses to carry, or even possess, a firearm for any purpose, has a moral obligation to obtain the best training he or she can afford. I do not believe the state has any business mandating requirements (i.e. infringements or impairments) before the exercise of any fundamental right. Poll tests (a test to exercise your right to vote) were banned decades ago. The same should be true of a test to exercise **ANY** fundamental civil right. I have no doubt the preemption and CPL training bills, along with others, will be brought back up again, next January if not sooner. 2020 is an election year, and the way the political winds are blowing, who knows what the picture will look like in January 2021, when a new legislature (and a new Congress) convenes? So if Washington Democrats are going to pass their gun control wish list, 2020 is the year for them to do it, while they hold a multi-seat majority in each chamber.

I-1639 ROCKY ROLL-OUT

Several questions have been raised about how some provisions of I-1639, or of bills passed this session, will be enforced. Several agencies should be providing guidance and explanations of how various portions will be enforced. But apparently very little good information has been forthcoming from the Attorney General's office, from the Department of Licensing, or from the various law enforcement agencies that will play a role.

Unfortunately, with my geographic separation from Washington (Florida is a long commute) I can't stay on top of things or as close as I would like. But rest assured that 1639's implementation is being closely watched by WAC leadership and information will be disseminated as soon as it becomes available. One of the reasons our enemies would like to see gun shows shut down is because they are breeding grounds for grass roots pro-gun activism. When you walk by the SAF book table, or other pro-gun activist presence at the show, stop by and ask whoever is manning the tables what the latest news is. Hopefully voter registration tables will come soon, if they are not already there – I know there has been much discussion of it.

On the good news front re: 1639, the "usual suspects," including two senior Washington law enforcement officers, filed a motion in federal court to dismiss the lawsuit filed by the Second Amendment Foundation and the NRA against the initiative. The motion to dismiss was rejected by the judge in the case, meaning that the summer months will be filled with filings and briefs from both sides in preparation for oral arguments, probably in late summer. Expect to see/hear a lot of fantasy coming from the other side about the dangers of 10/22's and such..

MASS SHOOTINGS AND "SILENCERS"

So-called "mass shootings" seem to be getting a lot of media attention lately. Of course, the overly broad FBI definition of a mass shooting, at least four dead OR WOUNDED, helps to pump up those figures. It used to require four dead to qualify. Only one of the recent shootings involved more than three deaths, the workplace shooting in Virginia Beach at the end of May.

Why the special attention this time? The shooter used a suppressor on one of the two pistols he used. Or as the media would have it, a "silencer." Never mind the fact that the shooter had no prior record, or that he passed one of the most stringent firearm background checks in use: a National Firearms Act background check, the same one you have to pass to buy a legal machine gun. And one that typically takes several months to complete.

So the media would have us believe that the shooter was able to run around his workplace shooting people without alarming others because all anyone could hear would be a "pfft" sound – just like in the movies. This is likely the final nail in the coffin if the Hearing Protection Act, a bill in Congress that would have removed suppressors from NFA control and required just a simple Form 4473 and a NICS check to buy one. Hearing protection is secondary to Hollywood myth-making.

Let's ignore Hollywood and take a look at reality. Brownell's, the gun parts/accessory business, has provided another service to the shooting community by informing us of exactly what you can expect from a firearm suppressor. The average gunshot, unsuppressed, runs about 160 decibels of sound. Put a suppressor on a firearm and it lowers the report by about 30 decibels, down to 130. Most immediate hearing damage occurs with noise levels over 140 decibels. Hence the name "Hearing Protection Act."

Let's compare the 160 and 130 decibel level with other common sounds: fighter jet launch 150 db, jackhammer 120 db, chainsaw 110 db, motorcycle 100 db, vacuum cleaner 80 db and normal speech 60 db. Repeat noise of 90 db is considered damaging to hearing. And then we have Hollywood, whose typical "silenced" gunshot is 70 db, barely above a normal conversational voice. But those are facts, and neither Hollywood nor elected officials are interested in facts – feelings and emotion and the misinformation to support that is what drives them. See p. 29 for the Brownells' sound level chart.

PARKLAND SHOOTING UPDATE

In 2005, in the case *Gonzalez v Castle Rock*, the US Supreme Court effectively ruled that there is no individual guarantee of police protection that

applies to most citizens. In effect, police protection is general in nature. But what if an officer's specific assignment was to provide some form of protection to a body of citizens?

After the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, FL in February of last year, many questions were raised about the action – or more accurately the inactions – of the assigned school resource officer, Broward County sheriff's deputy Scot Peterson. For more than 20 minutes after gunshots were heard inside the school, the resource officer remained outside, and reportedly he even ordered other responding officers to stay outside. The tally: 17 dead students and staff members, and that many more injured. Deputy Peterson reportedly resigned after the shooting – in fact he was honorably retired, with full retirement benefits.

The Castle Rock standard may be changing. Deputy Peterson was arrested in early June and charged with felony counts of child neglect, culpable negligence and perjury. Appropriately enough, he was booked into Broward County jail. Peterson's main defender, Broward County sheriff, Scott Israel, was suspended by Florida Governor Ron DeSantis shortly after DeSantis took office. Israel's main response to the shooting: more gun control, including background checks (which the shooter had passed). BCSO deputies had been called to the shooters home more than two dozen times for various incidents. No action was ever taken. Maybe if they had put the shooter's domestic actions on record, he would not have been able to buy the rifle he used in the shooting.

Some people on Florida internet gun lists have come to Peterson's defense, saying he was only following the policies set by Sheriff Israel – call for help and wait for reinforcements to arrive. That policy died in most places after the Columbine shooting twenty years ago. And if it is still being followed in your jurisdiction, you ignore policy and act. This one isn't over yet.

CONGRESS

I left Congress until last because so little has been happening there... so far. They're off on their summer recess in early July and will return just after Labor Day. The universal background check (defacto gun registration) bills I mentioned last

month are still stalled in the Republican-controlled Senate. Rumors are floating around about Senate Republicans playing footsie with Democrats on an emergency response (red flag) protection order bill. If that passes, forget about the Constitution entirely. Constitutional violations of not just the Second, but the Fourth, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments as well.

And all of the Democrat 2020 presidential hopefuls are still screaming or muttering, gun control, gun control. We'll be hearing more about it in September, and then even more as the campaign season heats up.

Their favorite term is "gun violence." But they are blind to the fact that the operative word in "gun violence" is "violence." The instrument is irrelevant. And violence is not an instrument, it is behavior. It's violent behavior they should be focusing on. And the people who are committing it. I don't think it matters much to the dead victim whether he or she was killed with a gun, a machete, a hunting knife, a brick, a rock.. or event what the FBI calls "personal weapons:" fists and feet.

While we're on the subject of Congress (as opposed to pro-gress), summer recess is just around the corner. Representatives and senators will be coming home to meet with constituents and take input from them on a variety of issues. One of those issues should be guns. Misinformation about guns rules the day in Washington, DC AND in Olympia. What most legislators "know" about guns is what they read or hear from the media. Which is more and more an adjunct to Hollywood.

Education is at least 50% of a gun lobbyist's job. And as the bumper sticker says, "I am the gun lobby." "I" meaning "YOU." Many, if not all, of these elected officials will be conducting what we call "town hall meetings" to share information with constituents. Share is a two way street. Attending one of these meetings is a great way to experience how the founding fathers believed the public – and their employees, legislators – would communicate and interact. The information I provided above about suppressors and how they really work would be a great piece of information to share with your Congresscritters before they go back to DC and "do something" – usually the wrong thing – about guns and suppressors.

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So, You Want to Buy a Semiautomatic Rifle?

A Training Program is Required—The WAC Will Help You Do That

By The Editor

After July 1 every semiautomatic rifle has been redefined into something it is not—an assault rifle.

Initiative 1639 is now the law and every sporting semiautomatic, plinking .22, old tube fed .22 kid's rifle, collectible Garand has, through the magic of double-speak, been made into that most evil of firearms—the assault rifle.

Yes, you can still buy a semiautomatic rifle but now there are obstacles that you must overcome in order to do so. First, a dealer will collect a fee of \$25 for the State of Washington. Second, you can no longer buy a semi at age 18; you must be 21. Third, a dealer will send your background check through local law enforcement and wait for a response; you can no longer pass the NICS check and receive the firearm. Finally, you must present proof that you have, *“completed a recognized firearm safety training program within the last five years.”*

What is a Recognized Firearm Safety Training Program?

You might think, logically, that if you've attended a Hunter Safety training, NRA safety class, range training at your club, or have a law enforcement training certificate from the State, that you meet the requirement. Sorry—existing training will not meet the legal requirements. The training program must be “sponsored by a federal, state, county, or municipal law enforcement agency, a college or university, a nationally recognized organization that customarily offers firearms training, or a firearms training school with instructors certified by a nationally recognized organization that customarily offers firearms training.” You say, well I've been trained by certified instructors from the NRA or for law enforcement officers, WSP or WSCJTC. Sorry again—that training does not cover the specific items required by law and you don't have, *“a certification that states under the penalty of perjury the training included the minimum requirements.”*

The bottom line is that you will need proof of completion of training designed to meet the new legal requirements.

The WAC Provides “Semiautomatic Assault Rifle” Training for Our Members

The WAC will provide this training for our members—it will be a benefit of membership. While others are offering the training for \$50 or \$150 or more, the WAC training is virtually free—we'll charge just enough to cover the cost of printing training documents and a certification card—\$5. What about those non-members who wish to buy at our events? They too can attend the program but they will pay a fee of \$25 (we hope they join the WAC instead—that is a much better deal).

The WAC can provide this program because we are nationally recognized, an NRA affiliate and we customarily have offered firearms training.

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The American Eagle Luger

The U. S. Army Test Trials Luger—Restored

By Larry Schlotterbeck, WAC; with Photos By Rick Verzal



Inspired by the recent enjoyable and informative *GunNews* article on John Solheim's S&W .357 Magnum rescue/restoration project ("Before the Model 27" by Phil Shave, May 2018), I decided to share my experience of a somewhat similar project on a rare Model 1900 "AMERICAN EAGLE" Luger I purchased several years ago. Not a 100% full restoration—but close to it—this old gun, in very poor cosmetic condition when I bought it, now has a nearly new factory appearance. The quality of this restoration is thanks to the very capable work of a longtime Luger collector and skilled craftsman friend of mine. This was done knowing a lot of collectors would advise against it. However, as Phil said in his article, "A restoration is only recommended if the firearm has severe

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Above—The 1900 Luger Test Trial pistol restored to as-issued condition, appropriately displayed on a 46 star American flag. Test guns were carried by mounted U.S. cavalry.

Below—Two digits of the serial number are on the rear toggle link and other small parts.



Right—The display includes period-correct accouterments that are correct for the intended use of the American Eagle. These pistols were used and tested by cavalry so it would seem the spurs tell part of the story. The U.S. holster is a reproduction. The military insignia complete the story of this German gun in its U.S. Army application.

Note the cartridge box in 'Kal, 7,65mm "Parabellum" ' caliber. Also known here as the .30 Luger.



Left—Restoration of a Luger is a complicated business. The pistols, as noted in the text, have a variety of metal finishes including straw colors, fire blue and rust blue. This photo captures some of these restored finishes on the safety, magazine release and latch.



Below—A right side view of the American Eagle Luger.



Left—The author has shown this pistol at WAC shows and the display includes the information label shown here. Technically this gun is known as the 1900 Luger U.S. Test Trials gun.



Above—The serial number places this pistol in the group acquired by the U.S. Army for test purposes. Luger collectors will look for the last two digits of this number on various small parts and, ideally, on the wood stocks. This example has the matching serial number stocks and all matching number parts.

Below—The author displays the pistol at one of the annual WAC Display Shows in this neat, informative case with ammunition, insignia and magazine. *Phil Shave photo.*



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cosmetic damage.” Well this ugly old gun was so disreputable that it would never see the inside of a Washington Arms Collectors show and for this reason rather than hide it away I chose to restore it.

Sunday Afternoon

It was a slow Sunday afternoon at the Puyallup show when most activity was tableholder-visiting-tableholder and there was not much buyer/seller traffic. Then a young man passed my table with a Luger in a western style holster. When I asked what he had, he replied, “An AMERICAN EAGLE Luger and it’s for sale.” Well, I was interested. But with my generally limited knowledge of Lugers, and essentially ignorant about Model 1900’s, my first thought was to pass on this rough looking old relic. Other Luger buyers that weekend had also shown little interest in the gun, probably due to its poor condition. This was at a time when most Lugers seemed to be in demand, and prices were still escalating. Luck played a part; my friendly tablemate was with me that day—Gary Errigo. So, before I said “No” to the seller, I asked him for his opinion on the gun. Without hesitation he said, “Buy it”. So I did.

1/1000

It was at this point Gary informed me how lucky I was. This Luger, by serial number between 6099 & 7098, is documented as being one of 1000 guns bought in 1901 by the U.S. government for testing and field trials by the U.S. Army. Most were issued to cavalry units in the U.S. and in the Philippines, where after about seven years of service, the Army decided they were unacceptable. Those units surviving the years of testing and trials were then sold as surplus at public auction to gun dealer Francis Bannerman for \$10 each. He then re-sold them for \$18 each through catalog sales. This Luger, #6417, is probably one of those guns; still with matching numbers. Even the wood grip panels are matching numbered. Perhaps at this point you can see why I chose to buy and restore this pistol.

Right—The Great Seal of the United States is forward of the toggle above the chamber. Note that all Luger pistols so marked are not necessarily Test Pistols. There are Lugers that were imported to the United States for commercial sale and also marked with the "American Eagle." The restored pistol discussed in this article is, as shown by the serial number, one of the original group of 1000 pistols provided to the U.S. Army for field trials. *This image is from an internet auction site.*



In caliber .30 Luger (7.65 mm), the U.S. Test Lugers were the first to carry the Great Seal of the U.S.—AMERICAN EAGLE—emblem over the chamber, and are considered by some to be one of the rarest of the .30 Luger (7.65 mm) guns. Of the 1000 original Lugers purchased by the U.S. in 1901, it is suggested that perhaps less than 100 are known to still exist. Most likely there are more Test Lugers somewhere that have survived but with owners unaware of their history. Interestingly, another one was for sale at a later Puyallup show, listed as a Test gun, after I had bought mine. I have also read that a few 9mm Lugers and two in .45 caliber were provided to the U.S. for Test & Trials at a later date, but by then the Army had declined to place further orders.

The Restoration

Finally, with care, skill and attention to detail, my “Luger collector gunsmith friend” has given this 1900 Luger Test gun the proper rust blue, fire blue, straw color finishes, and overall appearance it deserves. As only Luger collectors know, the variety of finishes on the parts of a Luger are one of the fascinating attractions and this one was done right. So, I have not only rescued this little bit of U.S./German weapons history from further decline, but at the same time memorialized it for future enthusiasts? I hope so.

For more in-depth details on the Test Lugers, I would refer the reader to the booklet “1900 Luger U.S. Test Trials” by Michael Reese II, a former “Guns & Ammo” magazine Luger editor. This booklet was my main source of information for this article.

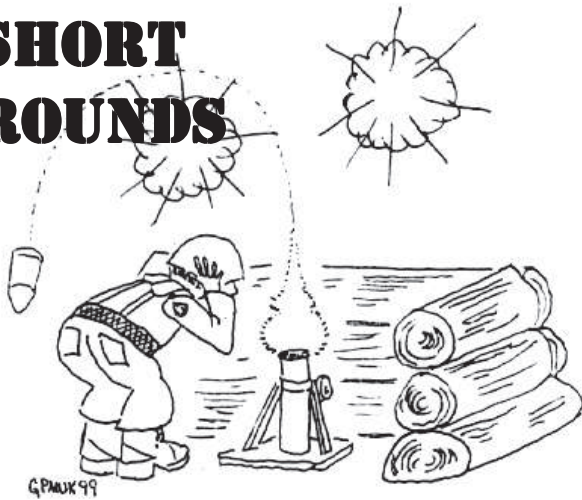
An Important Historical Firearm Preserved

Author Larry Schlotterbeck emphasizes that restoration may only be justified if the condition of an important historical firearm is such that it lacks value as-is and is unlikely to be collected or displayed in its deteriorated condition. Collector sites show Test Eagle Lugers in the price range of about \$2800 with original finish but some mismatched parts. A recent offering of a 90% blue, matching numbered gun is offered at \$8670. An old refinish pistol with some matching parts is listed at \$3595; the refinish apparently did not seriously diminish the value. The matching parts on the author's pistol certainly increase the collector value and a proper refinish may have actually enhanced the collectibility.



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SHORT ROUNDS



High Power Matches Wildlife Committee of WA

Kenmore Range, 1031 228th SW, Bothell, WA

Aug 11 – NRA Approved NMC 50 rounds
Sept 8 – NRA Approved NMC 50 rounds
Oct 13 – CMP Game Course A or B
Nov 10 – CMP Game Course A or B
Dec 8 – CMP Game Course A or B

More information can be found for the event on the club's calendar: www.wcwi.org/calendar/

Women's Pistol Classes

Central Whidbey

Central Whidbey Sportsmen's Association located at 397 W. Safari Street, 2 1/2 miles South of Coupeville, Wa. off Hwy 20 is offering a Free Women's Firearms Class. Instruction is by retired deputies of the Island County Sheriffs Office. Class will run from 0930 to 1700. Class will cover Safety, Types of firearms, Operation of firearms, Basic Marksmanship and all aspects of firearms and shooting. There will be class time and range time. Firearms and ammunition will be provided and you may bring your own firearm and ammunition if available. Class size will be limited to 20 and students must be 18 years of age min.

Class dates: **Saturday May 4, Sunday June 21, and Saturday July 6.** To sign up contact R. Clark at 360-929-2167 or E. Ortego at 360-929-8918

DOES YOUR GUN CLUB HOST EVENTS?
If so, then why not list them in the GunNews?
Just send your event info to me and you'll see it
in the next issue. gunnewseditor@comcast.net

Kid's Day at the Range—2019

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WHEN – SUNDAYS 10am-1pm

**June 23rd, July 21st, August 25th, September
22nd, December 8**

WHERE – RENTON FISH & GAME

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*** RAFFLE ***

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a beautiful BRAND NEW 22 Rimfire Rifle. Each
shooter will receive 1 FREE raffle ticket. Raffle will
be held at High Noon September 22nd.
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Central Whidbey Sportsmen's

Central Whidbey Sportsmen's Association located 2
1/2 miles south of Coupeville, Washington has it's
2019 schedule of matches available at
cwsaonline.org. Pistol, rifle and charity matches,
firearms safety, women's firearms, and hunter
education are all available. All are open to the
public. Some of the matches are Speed steel, 22
caliber falling plates both pistol and rifle, bowling
pins with both 22 caliber and center fire and many
more. Come up to Whidbey Island and join us.

cwsaonline.org

Women's Pistol Classes

Black Diamond

The Black Diamond Gun Club proudly presents their
2019 schedule of popular basic pistol classes for
women only. Any (or no) experience is fine for these 8
hour classes, This is a fun, relaxed, comprehensive
class limited to eight students. Everything is provided
for \$125. More info at: BlackDiamondGunClub.org

July 21, 2019

September 15, 2019

October 20, 2019

November 17, 2019

Register now as the classes fill early.

DCM Requires Proof of Current WAC Membership

The WAC is a Department of Civilian Marksmanship (DCM) affiliated club and WAC members can use this to qualify for the purchase of firearms through the DCM. In the past, the WAC badge showed an expiration date; the new badges do not. Member Don Boelling received a notification from DCM that his WAC badge was not acceptable as proof of enrollment in a DCM club because it does not have a date indicating that it is current. The solution is completion of a certification form signed by a club official. Here is the online address of the form:

<http://thecmp.org/wp-content/uploads/ClubMemberCert.pdf>

The WAC office can complete this form for you. You will find the DCM club number on page 3 of every issue of the GunNews: **DCM club #068115**

The DCM affiliation is one more collector benefit of membership in the WAC so don't hesitate to take advantage of this as it qualifies you for the purchase of some historically significant firearms.

Thanks to Don Boelling for sending this info on the GunNews for our membership.

Oregon Arms Collectors

Most meetings are the fourth Sunday of each month at the Jackson Armory, 6255 Cornfoot Rd, Portland. Tables and info at 503-254-5986.

April 28
 May 26
 June 23
 July 28
 Aug 24-25–Holiday Inn Airport
 Sept 22
 Oct 27
 Nove 24
 Dec 15


Annual dues are \$20 and might be worthwhile for our WAC members who live and travel in the Portland area. Note that Oregon has its own gun show background check system and rifles, yes even semiautos, and shotguns can be purchased by WA residents. If you have a C&R license then C&R handguns may also be purchased in Oregon.

Important! Schedule Revised

As we say on the range—**LISTEN UP!** The schedule for the remainder of 2019 is shown below and it is much different than previously published.

- **The July Monroe event is cancelled**
- **The August 10-11 Puyallup event is replaced with August 3-4 dates in the Pavilion—reserve early**
- **The November 23-24 Puyallup event is moved to the Pavilion—call now to reserve tables.**

Washington Arms Collectors



2019

Gun Show Schedule

www.WashingtonArmsCollectors.org

OFFICE: (425) 255-8410

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Jan.	12 & 13	Monroe
Feb.	23 & 24	Puy. Pav.
Mar.	30 & 31	Puyallup
Apr.	06 & 07	Monroe
Apr.	27 & 28	Puyallup
June	01 & 02	Puy. Pav.
Aug.	03 & 04	Puy. Pav.
Sept.	21 & 22	Monroe
Oct.	12 & 13	Puyallup
Nov.	23 & 24	Puy. Pav.
Dec.	07 & 08	Monroe
Dec.	14 & 15	Puyallup

SHOW LOCATIONS

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

VERIFY ALL SHOW DATES BEFORE TRAVELING

Undetectable & Untraceable Firearms

What You Need to Know—Substitute House Bill 1739

SHB 1739—an act relating to firearms that are undetectable or untraceable—purports to address firearms that cannot be detected by commonly used metal detectors and also those which are manufactured without serial numbers.

Undetectable Firearms Banned

Regarding undetectable firearms, these are defined as those that are not as *“as detectable as 3.7 ounces of 17-4 PH stainless steel by walk-through metal detectors or magnetometers commonly used at airports or any firearm where the barrel, the slide or cylinder, or the frame or receiver of the firearm would not generate an image that accurately depicts the shape of the part when examined by the types of X-ray machines commonly used at airports.”*

Whether you are pro-gun or anti-gun, this undetectable firearm legislation is pretty much irrelevant and redundant of Federal law (which it copies but incompletely). It does make it illegal at the State level to 3D print an entirely plastic firearm. It does not apply to any real firearm.

The new law is the result of media-inspired hysteria over published plans for a 3D printed plastic gun. It does not affect firearm collectors, competitors or shooters or hobbyists.

Untraceable Firearms

A new definition of an untraceable firearm is now law: *“ ‘Untraceable firearm’ means any firearm manufactured after 27 July 1, 2019, that is not an antique firearm and that cannot be traced by law enforcement by means of a serial number affixed to the firearm by a federally licensed manufacturer or importer.”*

There are now two new crimes related to untraceable firearms:

- First, such an untraceable firearm may not be manufactured by, provided to or possessed by a person who is ineligible to possess a firearm.
- Second, no person may manufacture an untraceable firearm with the intent to sell the untraceable firearm.

It has always been illegal to provide firearms to felons (now just a sub-group of "ineligible persons") so the new definition and prohibition are largely irrelevant.

Something to keep in mind is that recent Washington laws have expanded firearm ineligibility to some people who are NOT convicted felons. Current longstanding Federal laws allow an individual to manufacture a firearm for their personal use but prohibit the sale of such a firearm. So, once again the new state law merely makes it a state crime to do what is already illegal. It is hard to discern any impact on either law-abiding citizens or criminals from these provisions.

Can a person manufacture a firearm for personal use? Yes, it appears that current Federal law and the new state laws allow this. Can a person purchase an 80% receiver or lower and manufacture a firearm without a serial number? Yes, if such a personally manufactured firearm is not provided to an ineligible person and is not sold/transferred to another.

See page 19 for a summary of all the various new laws that take effect July 1, 2019.

The WAC Makes a Big Move

After the end of June, don't come looking for the WAC office in Puyallup—it won't be there.

The WAC has purchased an office building in Sumner and will be moving. More details are on page 3.

The office will be closed for moving from Monday, June 24 through Friday, July 5.

The new office will be open for business on Monday, July 8.

Office hours remain 9a.m–5p.m., Monday–Thursday.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 400, Sumner, WA 98390

Physical address: 1006 Fryer Ave., Bldg. D, Sumner, WA 98390

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Transferring Firearms After July 1

—WAC Takes Action to Allow Show Sales For Semiautos—

July 1 is upon us and many of our members have been asking, “what happens after July 1 with the ability to have a purchased firearm transferred at our shows?” Well that is a very interesting question and we have been attempting to come up with some creative and convenient answers to that question.

Bolt, Lever, Pump Action Rifles

First, let's look at the changes. If you are selling or buying a bolt action, lever action, pump action rifle or shotgun then nothing changes on July 1. The transfer dealer will conduct the NICS background check and then you may take delivery of the firearm.

Pistols

The legislature has effectively eliminated the Concealed Pistol License as a document that permits same-day transfer of pistols. All pistol transfers now require that the dealer send the background check through local law enforcement and wait for a response, or release the firearm after 10 business days have elapsed.

Semiauto Rifles

All modern semiauto rifles are now "semiautomatic assault rifles" and the background check is conducted in the same manner as pistols, through local law enforcement. There is no same-day delivery of a semiauto rifle. The dealer may only release the firearm after receiving the background check approval or after 10 business days have elapsed. (Remember, there is a new training requirement and fee for semiauto rifles, see page 7.)

How Will Show Transfers Take Place?

Here is what we are working on for our members. First, several of our current FFL dealers who do our \$10 member transfers have agreed to continue to do the transfers but they must increase the price for both pistols and semiauto rifles. With all the additional paperwork required by the Department of Licensing and the fact they must take the firearm into their possession for at least 10 days, they simply cannot afford to do it for \$10. Right now we're talking about a \$20 fee for semiautos and pistols. Of course dealers may charge whatever fee they choose, so as in the past not all dealers will transfer at these rates.

Our transfer dealers have agreed to continue \$10 transfers for all the non-semiauto rifles and shotguns—lever actions, bolt actions, pumps. These are still eligible for NICS checks and same-day transfers.

We are also working with some dealers on solutions as to where the seller and buyer can meet after the 10 day waiting period that is now required by law. There are two ideas that are in development. One is to designate specific days and hours at our new office in Sumner for the transfers to take place. The second concept is for specific gun shops to be used for the transfers. We are talking with a couple of local shops now to see if that can happen.

While these are not the final answers we hope this information helps explain how the WAC is trying to adapt to the July 1 legislative and I-1639 imposed changes. The WAC events will continue to be the very best place for collectors and enthusiasts to find, buy and sell firearms.

—Wayne Rankin, Director of Operations—

The Shooter's Secret to Collecting

By Tom Burke, WAC

Firearm collections come in all sizes and flavors. Some focus on a single manufacturer such as Colt or Star while others on a single type of weapon, say P08 Lugers or 1911's. Still others share a common heritage as in a collection of German police pistols or Finnish Winter War rifles.

And while many people own firearms for hunting, self-defense, or competition there are collectors who buy and keep firearms not for their utility, but for their historic value, or workmanship, or rarity, or—dare I use the word— beauty.

I'm one of those guys who "collects" pistols, revolvers, and rifles for reasons other than utility (although I do own guns for self-defense). I like the historic connection of military surplus pistols and rifles ("Oh, if these could only talk, what a tale they might tell"). Then there is the aesthetic pleasure of watching the progression of a line of firearms as their design and manufacture evolved (for example, Smith & Wesson 1st, 2nd, and 3rd generation center-fired pistols). And there is the pleasure of operating a finely-crafted work of mechanical finesse ala mid-century Walthers.

Buy Shooters, Not Safe Queens

But, alas, it is a struggle to afford a top-notch collection of Smith pistols, revolvers or original Colt Single Actions, or something from a manufacturer's top echelon such as an original Sig 210 or the oddball H&K P7 with its squeeze cocking design.

So...I go for shooters. You know—the guns that weren't coddled in velvet-lined cases, stored in the back of the gunsafe or are still in the original box from when great-granddad bought it new in 1923; those that were hard-used, knocked around, have some wear or dings or dirt

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Above—A shooter's collectible—the Smith & Wesson 38/44. Not the original box, not the original cylinder, not LNIB, and I replaced the grips, but big savings on a great gun.

Below—A 1938 Mauser P.08 with non-original stocks, which saved me \$500 'cause I didn't mind that some parts were non-matching. Every gun collector has to have at least one Luger in their collection; historically and mechanically interesting handguns.





Left—This S&W 39-2 may not be worth much to the Smith & Wesson collector who wants a perfect pistol with box, papers and 100% finish. The pencil etched ID from the Metropolitan DC police department scars the frame causing many to scorn such a pistol. But if you think police guns with some history are interesting then why not collect this bargain?



Above Left & Right—At left is the "before" photo of the rather rough Browning Hi-Power. But this gun is Belgian made and deserves to be shot. On the right is the same gun with a Duracoat refinish and a trigger job by Customs and Restorations, Kent, WA.

Right—Another classic design--the P-38 as designed by Walther. But this one is actually a French made Manurhin. This ex-German police P1 Manurhin filled two niches: A "P38" 'cause original WWII guns are out of my budget and it's part of my German police pistol "collection."



and don't command top dollar...but they still work and work very well if one buys carefully.

My favorite example is a S&W 38/44 known as the "heavy duty." It was produced to give police a more powerful .38 special round before Smith invented the .357 magnum. They put a .38 special cylinder and barrel on a .44 "N" frame so they could safely pack a bunch more powder into the brass and get a bigger bang! The one I found on Gunbroker was a mixmaster. The cylinder was not original nor were the grips. But the price was great, no one bid against me, and I scored a pretty expensive pistol for a price I could afford. It fit perfectly in with my "collection" of representative Smith revolvers starting with the 1905 4th Change through a Performance Center 642.

I've got a bunch of Smith semiauto pistols as well. One each of each generation. (And yeah, a couple of new M&Ps for HD and carry.)

Most of my guns ain't pristine. My S&W 39-2 has a pencil-etched *MPD* and rack number on the right part of the slide (probably indicating it was a Metropolitan DC police gun) which ruined its collector value, but it operates perfectly and is one of my favorite range guns.

For me, searching out "shooters" is part of the fun of collecting. Looking on Gunbroker sometimes works and I have found sellers who really didn't know what they were selling for far less than their actual value. It goes without saying that WAC shows can be a treasure hunter's dream.

I've also struck gold in local gun stores or pawn shops as the banged-up old timers I look for aren't the plastic-fantastic wonders most people buy these days. (Full disclosure: I have some plastic-fantastics and like them a lot, especially my Walther PPQ in .45, a .45 Beretta PX4, and an M&P 9 2.0.)

But while polymer pistols are extremely functional, work almost flawlessly, and are for serious self-defense, I somehow can't see them capturing a collector's heart 40 years from now like a Walther P4, Colt 1903, or a diminutive S&W "Perfect" top break in .38 S&W can. I'd be surprised to find a museum showcase filled with Glock model 17s or a display of Sig 320s gracing the table at a show & tell gun exhibit or collectors' forum.

Of course finding a niche to pursue can often take a while. There's a lot out there to choose from and

deciding if owning a bunch of Stars is the way to go when there are so many interesting Smiths can be a tough choice.

And, honestly, it probably takes a bit of knowledge about the history of the apples of your eyes (thank heaven for the Standard Catalog of Smith & Wesson by Supica and Nahas for those who like stuff from Springfield, MA or the late Steven A. Camp for Hi Power aficionados) to really appreciate them. Separating the mechanical wheat from the Bubba'd chaff you hear at the range or find online requires knowing who are the real experts. What's that old saying, "Ya gotta kiss a lot of frogs before you find your prince."

Fortunately, there are excellent resources all over the internet. Smith & Wesson, Beretta, 1911s, Lugers, Walther, Sig and even Taurus have web forums where every question ever asked can be found, and any question that needs answering can be posited. Plus there are general forums such as The High Road where everything is covered.

The one downside to collecting—bankruptcy. Okay, not really, but with so much good stuff out there for careful "shoppers," one can easily go overboard. Or reach a point where there is simply no more to collect. All I need is one more Smith, a 3rd Generation 39-series (3904, 3906, or 909) and I won't be buying any more of the 39 or 59 series (so I tell myself). And, sure, I can upgrade the quality of the pieces I have, but really, I probably won't do that as there are some holes in my "collection" of Sigs, Walthers, Berettas, and Finn Mosins.

What I won't be looking for is anything by Colt (I have the aforementioned 1903, a 1917 revolver in .45 ACP, and a 9mm government model) or Glock. The Colts, for me, because I think they are generally overpriced (for my budget) and Glocks because they are Glocks.

So good luck to everyone who finds stuff they like and can afford. But remember, there's just as much fun, pride of ownership, and satisfaction owning a collection of shooters as there is in having a collection worthy of inclusion in the Winchester collection at the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, WY—
At least for me. -GN-

Editor's Note: Expect to see Tom Burke's byline in future issues of the GunNews as he writes about the variety of collecting topics of interest to WAC members.

Firearm Law Changes On July 1, 2019

How Do Law Changes Impact You and the WAC Shows?

NO Same-Day Delivery for Pistols or Semiautomatic Rifles

New legislation eliminates the use of the Concealed Pistol License as a document that allows same-day transfer of pistols. Both semiauto rifle and pistol background checks must go to local law enforcement and the notification returned to the dealer before the buyer may take delivery. NICS is not accepted. A CPL is not accepted. There is an “OR” in the law—a rifle or pistol may be delivered after ten (10) business days have elapsed.

Out-of-State Buyers of Semiautomatic Rifles

No longer will out-of-state buyers be able to directly purchase a semiauto rifle in Washington. Check with the transferring FFL to determine whether there is a way to transfer a firearm to a home state FFL for purchase in your state.

Sales of Semiauto Rifles to Persons Under Age 21 Prohibited

Sale and transfer of “semiautomatic assault rifles” to those under age 21 are generally prohibited. There are exceptions in RCW 9.41, including: Transfers between family members that are loans or gifts, antique firearms, to or from a federally licensed gunsmith, at a firing range, for competition, hunting or educational purposes, while hunting, and to or from a licensed collector.

WAC Members Under 21 May Bring Semiauto Rifles to WAC Shows

There are quite a few exceptions that allow a person under age 21 to possess a semiauto rifle—you’ll need to read RCW 9.41.240, 9.41.042, 9.41.060. It is allowed for an adult, age 18-21, to bring a semiauto rifle to a WAC event for the purpose of, *“(iii) selling or transferring the firearm in accordance with the requirements of this chapter; provided that in all of these situations the semiautomatic assault rifle is unloaded and either in secure gun storage or secured with a trigger lock or similar device that is designed to prevent the unauthorized use or discharge of the firearm.”* And...there is an exception that specifically permits WAC members to bring semiautomatic rifles to our events. Here’s the RCW text: *Regularly enrolled members of clubs organized for the purpose of modern and antique firearm collecting, when those members are at or are going to or from their collector’s gun shows and exhibits.”*

Receivers and 80% Lowers and Receivers Are Not Semiautomatic Assault Rifles

Here is the new legal definition of a semiautomatic assault rifle in Washington: *“Terms defined. (Effective July 1, 2019.) (25) “Semiautomatic assault rifle” means any rifle which utilizes a portion of the energy of a firing cartridge to extract the fired cartridge case and chamber the next round, and which requires a separate pull of the trigger to fire each cartridge.”* This definition very specifically states that the item must be a “rifle” and it must use “a portion of the energy of a firing cartridge to extract the fired cartridge case.” Components, receivers, lower receivers, etc. do not meet the RCW definition of either a firearm or semiautomatic assault rifle.

Registration with the State and New Fees

The registration of semiauto rifles occurs when a dealer makes the sale or transfer. There are exceptions to registration upon transfer. If the semiautomatic assault rifle is exempt from transfer requirements—such as a bonafide gift to an immediate family member—then it is also exempt from registration. Semiauto rifles now require payment of a \$25 fee that will be collected by dealers for the State.

Semiauto Rifle Proof of Training

When buying any semiauto rifle—now defined as an assault rifle—the buyer must present proof of completion of a mandated program of training from a nationally recognized organization. The WAC will make such a program available to WAC members as a benefit of membership.

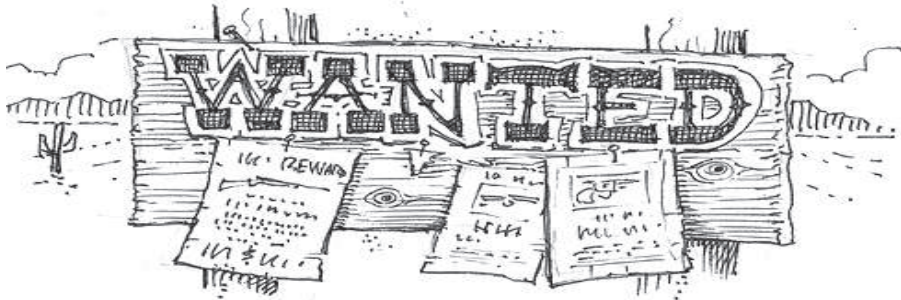
Curio & Relic Firearms

There is a Curio & Relic exception for those that hold C&R licenses. C&R guns are those at least 50 years old or specified by ATF as C&R. Under Washington law, including the new I-1639 laws, they are exempt from most transfer requirements when the following conditions are met: “A sale or transfer when the purchaser or transferee is a licensed collector and the firearm being sold or transferred is a curio or relic.” This exempts the C&R transfer from the new I-1639 requirements regarding semiauto rifles and registration with the State and waiting periods. The requirements and age restrictions in Federal law apply to those with C&R licenses.

This article quotes Revised Code of Washington and provides references to specific laws; it is based upon a plain reading of the laws and is for information only—you must make your own determination on all firearm laws

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FREE MEMBER ADS!

Non-commercial ads are free to members as a benefit of WAC membership. Email your ads so that they arrive in the first week of each month and they will appear in the next issue. The available space does fill, so please send your ads early. Limit is 150 words/month.

Full instructions on p. 20. Send ads to:

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The C&R Exemption

Members of the WAC can and should take advantage of the exemptions in State and Federal law for collectors. The Federal Curio & Relic license is a Federal Firearm License that allows the license holder to transfer firearms older than 50 years and other specifically listed firearms without using a dealer FFL.

After the passage of I-594, the legislature added some specific exemptions that apply to those who have a Federal Curio & Relic license. Here are some of the benefits of having your own C&R license:

- The license holder can purchase a C&R firearm without a NICS check (like other FFL's, the C&R licensee has already been backgrounded). This means that **you can deal directly with other WAC members** at the shows, avoiding delays and expense.

- The C&R firearms you purchase are for your collection and you enter them in your own record book. There is **NO registration** of the firearms with either State or Federal governments.

- The use of the C&R license allows safe, easy use of the classified ads in the GunNews because you can arrange to view and purchase eligible firearms directly from the advertiser without waiting for a show or going to a dealer. Both seller and buyer are protected by using this approved, pre-backgrounded license process.

- It appears that under I-1639, that the **C&R licensee can purchase C&R semiauto rifles without the safety certificate, registration and waiting period requirements.** This is not legal advice and the C&R licensee must comply with all state laws.

- The C&R license is inexpensive at \$30. **Go to atf.gov to find the rules and application process. It's easy.**

fiber optic front sight, 2" 10 shot groups at 100 yards with scope, and solid rest, easy to disassemble if you follow Youtube directions, excellent condition—\$395. New 308 ammo in factory boxes, 3 ½ boxes of Hornady 168 gr A-Max TAP Precision—all for \$45. 2 boxes of Federal Premium 168 gr Sierra Matchking BTHP—Both for \$25. 2 boxes + 8 rds Hornady Custom Lite Reduced Recoil 125 gr SST at 2675 FPS—\$35. Free transfer of firearms at Elma, or I will ship to your FFL. Frank, [fwdumars@gmail.com](mailto: fwdumars@gmail.com) , Elma.

WANTED: Star Model P, this is the full size 45 ACP pistol that is a lookalike to the 1911, it is all steel construction (please note that I'm not looking for the compact Star PD alloy frame gun), so dig around in your sock drawer or gun safe and let me know if you have one of these old pistols. If you do have a Star Model P, I'll check the serial number for date of manufacture since these should be C&R guns which we can easily transfer with my C&R license. Phil, 360-866-8478, land line leave a message, email [gunnewseditor@comcast.net](mailto: gunnewseditor@comcast.net).

WANTED: Star Model M, this is the full size 9mm Largo/38 Super pistol that is a lookalike to the 1911. The slide will be marked "CAL. 9mm. 38", the "M" designation will usually be on the butt; while many shoot the 38 auto or 38 Super rounds in the Model M, it is actually chambered for the 9mm Largo. While not really rare there weren't a whole lot of these guns sold so only a few WAC members might own a Model M; if you're ready to let it go call me. If you do have a Star Model M I'll check the serial number for date of manufacture since these should be C&R guns which we can easily transfer with my C&R license. Phil, 360-866-8478, land line leave a message, email [gunnewseditor@comcast.net](mailto: gunnewseditor@comcast.net).

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: .300 Weatherby mag. LH bolt, Mark V, W/Ammo—\$950. 300 Savage, very nice—\$500 OBO. 45-70 ammo, 40 rds.—\$50. 16 boxes of .308 150 gr.—\$250. 5 boxes of .300 H&H mag. Hornaday 180 gr. new—\$200. Trade for Colt, S&W or Ruger hand guns. Bob, 425-941-4460.

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GunNews classifieds are a great way to connect with members to buy and sell firearms. You can arrange your own transfers either at the shows or other locations that are convenient.



Official Board Minutes of the Washington Arms Collectors

By Secretary Forbes Freeburg

Washington Arms Collectors

Meeting minutes for May 2019
by Forbes L Freeburg, WAC Secretary

Pre-meeting business conducted via email:

May 10 – Motion by Secretary Freeburg to accept the April BoD meeting minutes.

Second by Director Ripley

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

Votes against: none

Abstain: none

No vote received: Director Verzal

Motion passed

Meeting convened May 21, 2019 in the WAC business office Conference room.

Meeting opened by President Burriss at 6:30 pm.

Present: Officers: Pres Burriss, VP Verzal, Sec Freeburg

Directors: Bramhall (via teleconference), Demaine, Hubbard, Palmer, Ripley, Solheim, Verzal

Absent excused: Weaver, Wegner

Operations: Rankin, Shave

Guests: Dennis West - WAC member

Officer's Reports:

The financial report for April has been postponed until June 25.

Old Business:

Director of Operations Rankin presented an update on the WAC office property acquisition:

Preliminary building inspections have been performed, with only minor issues to be addressed. Examples included rain gutter cleaning and removal of some moss on the roof.

The phase one environmental analysis was performed, and there were no issues.

The transaction closing date is estimated to occur in the middle of June.

The WAC business license will be transferred from the current location in Puyallup to the new location in Sumner once the purchase transaction has closed.

Director Solheim joins the meeting at 6:35 pm.

New Business:

GunNews Editor Shave presented a summary of the changes that will affect firearm transfers after July 1, 2019. The same information will be published in the June edition of the GunNews.

After July 1, 2019:

Licensed firearm dealers in Washington State will not be able to sell semi-auto rifles to buyers from other states.

A \$25 fee will be added to the selling price of any semi-automatic rifle sold by a dealer; the fee will be collected by the dealer and sent to the state.

Semi-automatic firearm receivers and 80-percent machined semi-automatic firearm lowers are not considered to be complete firearms, and do not have the proof of training and 10-day wait for delivery requirements.

WAC members that are not yet 21 years of age are able to possess semi-automatic rifles at WAC shows. For now, that means that WAC members 18-21 years of age can continue to be tableholders and can continue to perform sales of semi-automatic rifles at WAC events.

Curio and Relic firearms are specified as those firearms that are at least 50 years old, or have been listed as Curio and Relic items by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF). Curio and Relic firearms can be transferred to a Curio and Relic license holder without a background check, training certificate, or 10-day waiting period.

Director Bramhall joins the meeting at 6:46 pm.

Director Demaine presents information of interest to FFL dealers:

Firearm transfers that require a 10-day waiting period are retained by the dealer that carries the firearm on their acquisition log. The buyer of the firearm must go to either another gun show (by arrangement with the dealer) or to the dealer's place of business after 10 days to pick up their firearm. For dealers that principally sell at WAC shows, their listed place of business is most likely their home, and firearm buyers at WAC shows will have to visit the dealer's home to pick up their firearm.

The time required to process firearm transfers is currently about 10 minutes. That time will increase to about 30 minutes after July 1. It is also anticipated that transfer fees will also increase, owing to the additional time that will be required to process firearm transfers.

GunNews Editor Shave met with representatives of the Skookum Archers to explore the possibility of partnering with the Skookum Archers to build a clubhouse building as a Skookum Archers/WAC event venue.

The Skookum Archers have a 40 acre parcel in the south end of Puyallyup, and will be constructing a new clubhouse facility. The initial thought was for the WAC to be able to partner with the Skookum Archers, and use their proposed clubhouse facility for WAC events when it was not scheduled for archery related events. Monthly gun shows would be possible, but would not be guaranteed.

The Skookum Archers have recently changed the proposed size for their clubhouse facility, and have reduced the planned facility size to 18,000 square feet. The facility size (18,000 sq. ft.) is considered to be too small for the current WAC event requirements.

Disciplinary Actions: There were no disciplinary referrals for board action this month.

Motion by Director Palmer to adjourn.

Second by Director Hubbard.

Votes in favor: Directors Bramhall, Demaine, Hubbard, Palmer, Ripley, Solheim, Verzal

Votes against: none

Abstain: none

Motion passes

Meeting adjourned at 7:35 pm

Forbes L Freeburg
WAC Secretary

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Semiauto Training Program

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A No-Hassle Program

The WAC program covers every specific requirement in RCW 9.41.090:

1. Basic firearms safety rules;
2. Firearms and children, including secure gun storage and talking to children about gun safety;
3. Firearms and suicide prevention;
4. Secure gun storage to prevent unauthorized access and use;
5. Safe handling of firearms; and
6. State and federal firearms laws, including prohibited firearms transfers.

Our program has been developed by experienced certified firearm trainers and because the law so narrowly defines this program you can complete it within 30 minutes. After participating in our program you will be able to answer accurately specific test questions that document your knowledge of each topic area required by law. This is not range training, live fire training, nor a tedious lecture class—it is a program that meets the requirements of the law. The WAC semiautomatic assault rifle training program will be the most efficient way to prepare for the new requirements.

Non-members Can Attend WAC Training

We encourage you to spread the word among your friends, gun clubs and on the various firearm forums—anyone may attend a WAC event to participate in the semiautomatic assault rifle training program. While there is a fee for non-members, this will still be the most affordable training available. Should a non-member choose to join after buying a ticket into the shows then they can benefit from a refund of the gate fee and the nearly free training program. Go ahead, tell them about membership:

Board Meeting Dates:

April 30

May 21

June 25

July 30

August 27

September 24

October 29

Sunday, November 24 (at the Puyallup gathering) Time TBA

Sunday, December 15 (at the Puayllup gathering)Time TBA

January 21, 2020

February 25, 2020

March 31, 2020

—Regular meetings at 6:30 p.m.—

There is plenty of room—Members welcome
—call before driving to verify location—

- free entrance into shows
- monthly magazine
- access to sale tables
- free firearm ads to other members
- semiautomatic assault rifle training program
- low cost firearm transfers at events (currently \$10 to \$20)

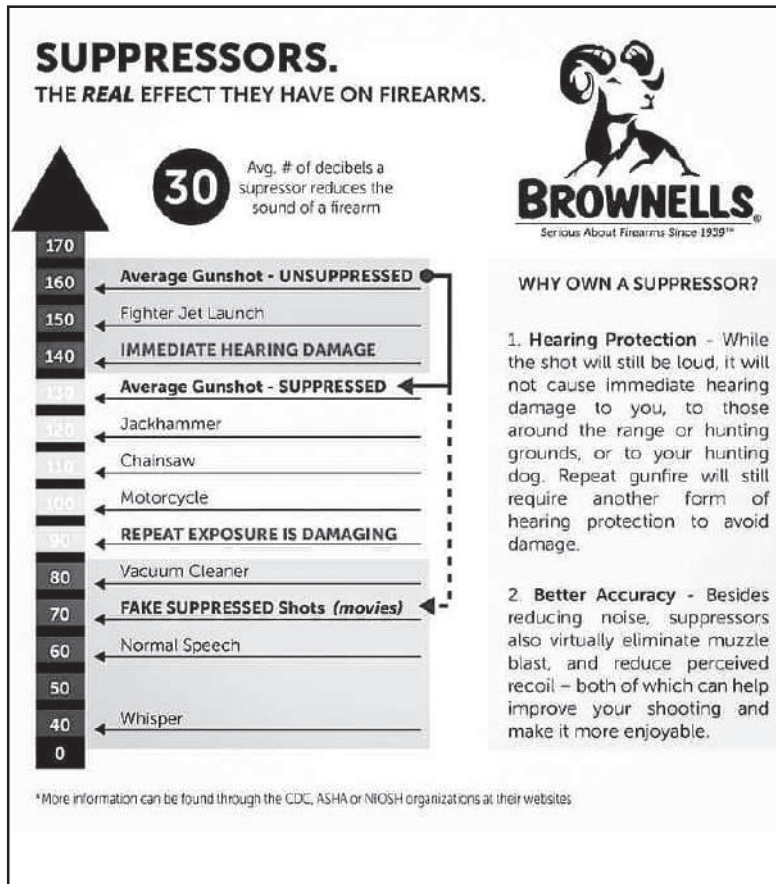
Once again the WAC serves its membership by providing more benefits than any other firearm organization or gun show.

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Suppressors Under Attack

Below is real data that shows the actual sound level of suppressed gunfire. Note that while a suppressor does make shooting more comfortable and less damaging to hearing, it is certainly not silent. Does anyone believe that you can't hear your neighbor operating his chainsaw a block away? A suppressed firearm is louder than that chainsaw!

Smart people will look for the facts and draw their own conclusions while those who trust the popular media will be misled by yet more "fake news."



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APPLICATION-NEW & RENEWING

New members must bring this form in-person to a show or the office-CPL or FFL will waive the initiation fee of \$15; write NEW in the Mem# box. Current members-fill in all information, your WAC membership #, include payment or credit card info and mail to the office.

All-Complete all information & sign the form!


W.A.C. - Membership Application (New and Renewing)		Mem#:		
Last Name:	First Name:	M.I.:	Phone#	
Mailing Address:	City:	State:	Zip:	
E-Mail: (We will not share this with anyone.)		DL# Drivers License#	Exp. Date:	
Birth Date: (Month)	(Day)	CPL# Concealed Pistol License	Exp. Date:	
US Citizen? <input type="checkbox"/> (YES) <input type="checkbox"/> (NO)	Alien Resident Card and Exp. Date	FFL# Federal Firearms License	Exp. Date:	
Membership Type and Amount Check Appropriate Boxes		CHECK PAYMENT TYPE		
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Year Membership	<input type="checkbox"/> NEW <input type="checkbox"/> RENEWAL	New and Expired Members, if you do not have a current CPL or FFL, add an additional \$15.00 for the Initiation Fee which includes a Washington State Patrol background check.		
Reg. \$45	<input type="checkbox"/> Junior \$15	Credit Card		
Assoc. \$30	<input type="checkbox"/> Life \$600	Cash		
Spouse \$15	<input type="checkbox"/> Sr. Life \$350	Check		
Mailing Address: P.O. BOX 400 SUMNER, WA 98390		Enter Amount Due: \$		
Credit Card# (Leave Blank If Applying in Person)		Zip:	CVV Code:	
** SEE THE BACK OF THIS APPLICATION FOR ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTIONS AND YOUR REQUIRED SIGNATURE. **				

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Washington Arms Collectors



2019

Gun Show
Schedule

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OFFICE: (425) 255-8410

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Jan.	12 & 13	Monroe
Feb.	23 & 24	Puy. Pav.
Mar.	30 & 31	Puyallup
Apr.	06 & 07	Monroe
Apr.	27 & 28	Puyallup
June	01 & 02	Puy. Pav.
Aug.	03 & 04	Puy. Pav.
Sept.	21 & 22	Monroe
Oct.	12 & 13	Puyallup
Nov.	23 & 24	Puy. Pav.
Dec.	07 & 08	Monroe
Dec.	14 & 15	Puyallup

SHOW LOCATIONS

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

VERIFY ALL SHOW DATES BEFORE TRAVELING

**** Sponsor Information Only ****

Required When Sponsoring All Associate, Spousal and Junior Memberships.

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

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

W.A.C Member Number: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

**** 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: _____



Gun Show Table Reservation Form

NO TABLES HELD WITHOUT PAYMENT!

Table Rent Fees - Displays Are Free!	\$55/45	ble	Sunday Only Tables \$25.00
Name: _____		Member # _____	
Address: _____			
City: _____		State: _____	Zip: _____
Phone #: _____			
Show Dates: _____			
Sat & Sun Tables Reserved	Sat Only Tables Reserved	Sunday Only Reserved	Total Amount Paid
Qty: _____	Qty: _____	Qty: _____	\$ _____
* Pay By: Visa / Mastercard / AMX / Check / Cash / Money Order *			
Card #: _____		Exp: / /	
Signature: _____			

Mail form with payment to-WAC, 510 East Main, Suite F, Puyallup, WA 98372

Rules of the Road for 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. Firearm 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 the permission of the affected tableholder or member.
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.

MEMBERSHIPS, TABLE RENTAL

FULL MEMBERSHIP: Open to all persons 21 years of age who meet the conditions set forth on the application. \$45 per year. Foreign membership includes *GunNews*, \$45 per year.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP: Open to all persons 21 years of age who meet the conditions on the application. \$600. Members 65 years of age and older-\$350.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP: (non-voting) Open to all persons 18 - 21 who meet the conditions on the application. Associate Members must be sponsored by a Full Adult Member. \$30 per year.

SPOUSAL/FAMILY MEMBERSHIP: (non-voting) Open to the spouses and individual children of members under 18. \$15 per year.

TABLE RENTAL SCHEDULE

RENTAL RATE: \$55 for multi-day shows, Puyallup; \$45 Monroe.
One day table reservations permitted.

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- Cancelled-Jul 13-14 MONROE, WA, EVERGREEN FAIRGROUNDS, WASHINGTON ARMS COLLECTORS**
- July 28 PORTLAND, Jackson Armory, 6255 Cornfoot Rd, Portland., Oregon Arms Collectors, 503-254-5986
- Aug 3-4 PUYALLUP, WA, WEST WA. FAIRGROUNDS, WASHINGTON ARMS COLLECTORS 425-255-8410
- Aug 24-25 PORTLAND, Holiday Inn Airport, Oregon Arms Collectors, 503-254-5986
- Sept 21-22 MONROE, WA, EVERGREEN ST FAIR, WASHINGTON ARMS COLLECTORS 425-255-8410
- Sept 22 PORTLAND, Jackson Armory, 6255 Cornfoot Rd, Portland., Oregon Arms Collectors, 503-254-5986
- Oct 12-13 PUYALLUP, WA, WEST WA. FAIRGROUNDS, WASHINGTON ARMS COLLECTORS 425-255-8410

**The WAC has NO “Gunshow Loophole”!
ALL Members (gun buyers & sellers) are WATCH (WSP) Checked!**