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Newsletter for May, 2007

Next Show:

May 20th
4333 Ledger Ave.
Burnaby, BC
Sunday 8:30-1pm,
HACS Members Free
For all table rental inquiries,
please contact Dave
Worfolk (604)880-4706

Show Dates for 2007:

Jan 14th
Feb 11th
~~Mar 10th-14th,~~
April 29th
May 20th
June 17th
July 15th
Sept 9th
Oct 14th
Nov 17th-18th
Dec 9th

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HACS NEWSLETTER AD SPACE:

SALE: Select collection of military uniforms, tunics and hats. Call Kamloops, Ron or Ann 250 554-2941

WANTED: WWII Japanese Uniforms, helmets and swords. DEWATS. Call George (604) 341-8411

For Sale - Winchester .22 cal rifle model 69-A, clip fed, with 4X power scope. Excellent cond. \$200.

WW 2 Seaforth Highlanders Glengary with hat badge - \$150.

WW 2 officers 3-D Seaforth hat badge \$190.

FN LI A1 rifle, deactivated, good shape \$450.

Phone: Larry Lee - 604 299-6982

Wanted: Shotgun News Treasury volumes 3, 4 and 5. Will pay \$10 each. Gary 604 858-7869.

Wanted: Press P-200 metal-matic (by Ponsness.Warren) 604 462-7263. Mike Bishop

For Sale: Antique black powder cartridges, various calibers from small to huge. These will be at the 2-day show in Chilliwack. John Oddy 604 858-6809

PRODUCT WARNING AND RECALL NOTICE: WINCHESTER® WILDCAT® 22 & WINCHESTER® XPERT® 22

4/6/2007

Olin Corporation, through its Winchester Division, is recalling several lots of its WILDCAT® 22 (Symbol Number WW22LR) and XPERT® 22 (Symbol Number XPERT22) 22 Long Rifle rimfire ammunition. Lot Numbers containing Letters: XN, YA, YB or YC

Through extensive evaluation Winchester has determined the above lots of WILDCAT® 22 and XPERT® 22 ammunition may contain double powder charges. Double powder charge weight ammunition may cause firearm damage, rendering the firearm inoperable, and subject the shooter to a risk of personal injury and/or death when fired.

DO NOT USE WINCHESTER® WILDCAT® 22 RIMFIRE AMMUNITION WITH LOT NUMBERS CONTAINING LETTERS XN, YA, YB or YC. The ammunition Lot Number is imprinted (stamped without ink) on the outside of the right tuck flap of the 50-round box, as indicated here: [See: image www.winchester.com]

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To determine if your ammunition is subject to this notice, review the Lot Number. If the Lot Number contains the letters XN, YA, YB or YC return the ammunition to Winchester via United Parcel Service (UPS). Securely pack the ammunition into a corrugated cardboard box, write "CARTRIDGES, SMALL ARMS ORM-D" on the outside, and ship to:

Olin Corporation - Winchester Division
Tile Warehouse
Powder Mill Road, Gate 4A
East Alton, IL 62024
Attention: 22LR Recall

Please include your name, address, and phone number. Winchester will send you coupons good for replacement ammunition from your local Winchester dealer.

This notice applies only to WILDCAT® 22 and XPERT® 22 rimfire ammunition with Lot Numbers containing the letters XN, YA, YB or YC. Other Symbol Numbers or Lot Numbers are not subject to this recall and should not be returned to Winchester.

If you have any questions concerning this recall please call toll-free 866-423-5224 (U.S. & Canada), write to the above address, or visit our website at www.winchester.com

Ron's Report

I'll say hello to everyone and sympathize with those boys and girls who missed the annual Penticton Show. I almost feel I'm being over-cautious by describing it as a "BARN BURNER"! I didn't talk to anyone who didn't have a good show. To start with, Kevin had more tables up than ever before. On Saturday when the doors opened there was a tidal wave of visitors rushed in. I don't think the crowd thinned out much until after 3 p.m. Al Amundson told me he thought he had the best show he's ever had. I certainly had the best Penticton show I've ever had. It was one of few shows I've had where sales exceeded my spending. That doesn't happen too often for me. Charlie Stewart told me he also had a great show. He sold two shotguns and we all know that's a plus. I'm sure Terry Lee and Doug Harris did okay. Terry always seemed busy whenever I looked over at his table. All about the Penticton Show is fun though. The visitors are always happy to have us there and they say so. Kevin and wife, Brenda, always make everyone feel comfortable. One of the comforting parts is the big dinner Brenda cooks up for us for Saturday evening. It includes roast beef, lasagne, salads, veg, garlic bread and, of course, lots of dessert. No one leaves there hungry, I'm sure. There were others folks we know doing this gig as well as those mentioned, before I started to ramble. Diane Stoney always seemed busy as did Don Beebe. Walter Viita and Sam Clarke told me they did well. Stan Taylor, the fellow whose van broke down in March and couldn't make our Chilliwack Show was there. He told me repairs to his van cost him \$3800 so he really needed a good show. On top of all that good stuff, the weather was also good. No snow, rain or icy roads to contend with.

Our next show, a week later, was the annual Kamloops event. This year they moved to a new venue and I wondered if it would still be a big and busy show. Well, it was bigger and busier! But I had kept thinking about the first show in Kamloops. I think it was 1972 or 73, also on McArthur Island. The month was May and it was hot. However, the hockey rink we were in for the show was as cold as jail. We took turns going outside to get warm. Worse yet, I don't think more than 100 visitors turned up and if four of them spent money, I'd be surprised. So that was what was running through my brain as I went over to set up on Friday. It turned out I was in "A" room and it was cold! That was the only similarity to the earlier show. They had lots of volunteers and it was really well organized. There was a bunch of pallets by the loading door and the folks were told just pile your stuff on a pallet and a volunteer with a jack came and took it to your table. There were three large rooms to the show and I would guess about 200 tables in each room. My room "A" and next to us was room "B", was accessed from the back of the complex. Room "C" had its own doors and they were at the front. My only complaint with the complex was there was only one, read one, small washroom for each sex to service the whole of the show. In the men's there was the facility for only about three folks at once. You can guess the line-ups there. I don't think the ladies was any bigger than ours. However, we did survive and everyone seemed happy even us folks in the "cold room." I've asked for the same place next year, but I'll wear heavier clothes next year.

Now for the show. It was excellent! There were more gun tables than I've ever seen there. I was surprised at how few knife tables there were and how few antique dealers turned out. I don't think there were over 5% of the tables were antiques. There weren't many displays either. Displaying is almost a thing of the past. Two displays that did catch my eye were Leo Hanson's P.C.M.R. display and a Colt display by Dave Osecki, "The Prairie Cowboy". They were definitely worth seeing and there might have been others, but being alone, I just didn't get around the whole show. Darn it! The crowd that turned out to see the show was at least the size of the old KXA crowds. There were hundreds came through and they came to buy also. Again, I don't think there were too many folks who didn't make expenses. I certainly did. Art Hoivik told me he and Hank Krockner did well. Don Beebe had a big smile on his face the whole weekend. Arnie Morris and son, Dave, were there with a table. Arnie looked really good after taking chemotherapy. The doctor has told him he's in remission for a good while now. GOOD! I only saw Art Garbo while he was setting up, so don't know how happy he was at the outcome. Mike McNall is always happy so he always has a good show I think. I had a good show. I sold enough to pay for all the neat stuff I bought and buy my lunch on Sunday. There were a few HACS members with tables that I didn't get a chance to speak to. I think everyone was happy with the outcome. I didn't ask any of the antique dealers if they were happy. There was one across from me and I didn't see much action around his table. I didn't know him so I didn't ask. One person I was surprised to see up there was Susan Doucette. They moved to the Island some years ago and we don't see them now very often. Anyhow, she told me that she took early retirement so they can travel around a bit now. So they tried out the Kamloops show. Her husband is Dan; he was the artist who designed our logo lots of years ago. I don't know if they are still members but some of us old timers will remember them. Incidentally, Sue is just as pretty as she always was, in spite of being retired.

Of course there is always a dark side. This time it concerns the Stewarts. Charlie's wife, Phyllis, is allergic to MSG. The restaurant we had dinner in Saturday night used a pre-mix for fish batter. They had fish and chips. There was MSG in the pre-mix and Phyllis had an attack that lasted all night. In short, I helped Charlie load up his tables at 7 a.m. Sunday morning. The good news is she was okay by Monday afternoon.

At the April 29 show Mr. & Mrs. Wawryshyn gave a thank you card to Al Amundson. They wish to thank all the folks who were a support to them during Merv's illness at Chilliwack. Also thanks for the phone calls and cards.

I was paying the rent on the hall the day after the show when the lady in charge of the hall called me. She had a complaint to make. Apparently a few of the table holders left the show leaving behind a huge amount of garbage. I don't know who was the guilty party or parties, but please clean up your junk when you are leaving. She pointed out that there were plenty of garbage cans on the floor. I'd hope I don't have to listen to another one of these kinds of complaints. Another reminder, all of the members must remember our zero tolerance for drinking or using drugs in any of our shows.

I'll keep on with business before reviewing the show. At the board meeting after the show we decided to renew our membership in the R.F.O.C. We also will donate \$1500 to The Canadian Shooting Sports Association. Gord Bader and Mike Wallace are going to contact the NFA and suggest to them that a similar donation will go to them after we get a financial report from them. We think we should know just where our money might be going. Right? There is always lots of conversation at the meetings. It isn't always Club business either, but another decision was made. We asked Art Hoivik to become a director. He does a lot of work for the Club and is a big help for Don Beebe in Chilliwack. So we thought he might as well do it officially. George Clark finally redeemed himself by making the announcement of the display winners he was going to make in Chilliwack. It was a good job you did too, George! Yet another donation made by the Club. A cheque for \$500 for coffee and comforts through Tim Horton's canteens in Afghanistan. Harry Moon picked up the cheque and it was sent through a Western Command rally in Chilliwack. Harry told me Sunday it was on national television. Now our boys will have a coffee on HACS.

Here's another change to take note of: table reservations. It's obvious that poor old Dave is over-worked. We've lightened his work load. From now on Dorian Powell will be Dave's helper. For tables call Dorian. When you get to the hall, Dorian will be the person who directs you to your table. Dorian's phone is, cell - 604 250-2890 and home - 604 526-9179. This is your first call, then call Dave if you haven't made contact with Dorian. Dave will get your reservation to Dorian before show day.

Now the show. That was the first really nice day and our attendance was 100 more than a year ago. Too bad more of our members didn't take tables. There were about ten empty tables just before opening. Can't more of you folks get a few things together and cover a table? It might surprise you at how much you'll enjoy having a table. Speaking of enjoyment, Jan attended her first show since last summer. Our daughter, Lei, picked her up and brought her for a visit. Jan was excited about it for the three days before when I told her of the plan. She thoroughly enjoyed talking to her friends. When she came back to sit down at my table there were some tears. I asked why? She said, "Because everyone is so nice to me." From me and the family, we thank you all. We thank you, Morgan, for getting her interested in Tai Chi. She really enjoys it and I can see the help it gives her. Again, thank you all.

I don't know how anyone's sales were because no one said anything about sales to me. My sales were slow. I bought some stuff though so I helped some folks have better sales. Frankly, I always have a good show, but sometimes I make expenses also.

THREE SAILORS AT PEARL HARBOR:

At 1005 on Sunday Dec. 7th, 1941, the 33,000-ton battleship West Virginia sank in Pearl Harbor's waters, victim of half a dozen Japanese torpedoes. The attack had come so suddenly, the great ship was crippled so quickly, that 66 crewmen were caught below deck and went down with the West Virginia.

Nineteen years after the disaster at Pearl Harbor, the U.S. Navy released a harrowing report on the ordeal of three sailors who were aboard the West Virginia.

It was a salvagers' report, dated 1942 and made after the West Virginia has been refloated to be refitted for battle. The salvagers had found "evidence that some of the men had lived for considerable periods and finally succumbed due to lack of oxygen." The three seamen, names unknown, had been trapped in a store-room in the forward section of the ship, starboard side. With all power destroyed they had no way to communicate with the world outside, to let anyone know they were still alive. They had access to fresh water and emergency rations, and they kept alive while the oxygen lasted. They had a calendar, and as each long day passed, bringing no help or hope of help, the men crossed it off with an X. The days lengthened into a week, then into two weeks, then two days more. And that was all.

The bodies of the three men were found in the storeroom. The last day they had marked off on the calendar was Dec. 23 - 16 days after the West Virginia went down.

From the S.G.C.A. Newsletter

Some shows worth your time to look at are:

Lumby Firearm and Antique Show - June 9-10 in Lumby Skating Arena. Tables, \$35 includes the pig roast and free camping on the Club grounds. Call Gerald Deis, 250 547-2370.

Grizz Country - Evergreen Park, Tec Center, Grande Prairie, Alberta. August 18-19. Call Trev, 780 539-9689. Brian, 780 532-5236.

Salmon Arm Antique and Gun Show, October 27-28, Salmon Arm Community Center, contact, Don Schmok 250 833-0283.