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Newsletter February, 2008

Show Dates for 2008:

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| Feb 10th | July 13th |
| Mar 8th - 9th | Sept 7th |
| April 13th | Oct 12th |
| May 18th | Nov 15th -16th |
| June 15th | Dec 14th |

Next Show:

February 10th
4333 Ledger Ave. Burnaby, BC
Sunday 8:30-1pm,
HACS Members Free For all table rental inquiries,
please contact Dave Worfolk
(604)880-4706 / (604) 522-3609.
Or
Dorian (604) 250-2890 Before 8:30 pm

Out of Town Shows

Feb. 9-10 /08 - Lethbridge Gun Show at Exhibition Grounds, call 403 223-8004.

February 23-24/08 - Yorkton Sk., Gun Show, Eugene 306 783-6025, email eauchnit@sasktel.net

Feb. 23&24 /08 – Vegreville Wildlife Federation, Vegreville Social Centre, call 780 632-4966.

Feb. 29-March 1-2 /08 - Saskatoon Gun Club, Prairieland Exhibition Park, Saskatoon, Sk., Sandra Smith after noon, 306 652-6128, evening 306 652-1513.

April 5-6 - Dawson Creek Gun & Sportsman Show, call Brenda (days) 250 782-2111.

April 19-20 - Penticton Gun & Antique, call Kevin 250 494-4356, email collector0003@shaw.ca

April 26-27 - Kamloops Gun & Antique, Art Bourne, 250 376-7871, cell 250 819-2442, email gctech@shaw.ca

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Ron's Report

It's time to pay 2008 dues. We need your support!

NOTE: THIS IS THE LAST NEWSLETTER FOR ANYONE WHO HASN'T PAID 2008 DUES.

Greetings boys and girls. Before getting into a show report, I've got something very important to say. I want all of you to read this and then give it some very serious thought. I'm just home from Phil Lawrence's memorial. It made me realize that time will catch up to all of us. We are all going to go someday. Who would have thought Phil would leave us so soon? Nobody, right? Hold that thought for a few minutes more. Most of you are going to leave behind a family to grieve. You are also going to leave behind your worldly goods. Some of these worldly goods are worth mega bucks, right? Your loved ones have enough to deal with with your passing. Don't make it worse for them. Leave instructions about how your collection should be disposed of. If you have promised anything to anyone, put it in writing. If nothing is promised to anyone, put it in writing. If you are donating something somewhere, put it in writing. If everything is to be sold, maybe you could leave instructions on how it could be best dealt with. Personally, if I'm asked for advice I always suggest sending everything to auction. I always recommend Bud Haynes. I've known Bud and Dot for many years and can vouch for their honesty and integrity. Bud can be reached at bdhaynes@telusplanet.net, fax, 403 347-7633, or phone 403 347-5855, 403 347-7301. Our Club also has an Estate Committee and would be glad to offer any help or advice you might need. But again, please don't leave a mess behind! Do a little bit of planning NOW! I almost forgot the badge and medal collectors. Most of you already know this place. For those who don't it's Marway Militaria Inc. 14-1865 Sargent Avenue, Winnipeg, MB R3H 0E4, fax, 204 775-7189 or phone 204 775-7159. Wayne is also a Club member and attends at least our March show. You could even talk to him in Chilliwack. For that matter, you could also talk to Bud and Dot Haynes in Chilliwack. If you don't know how to find them, come ask me and I'll take you to their table. Either of these kind folks could help you with your long-range plans. The important thing is PLAN NOW! Don't let the creeps that are out there rip off your loved ones as they grieve your passing. We've all seen it happen and we all think it's ugly! If you need more information, I'd be glad to help. Call me at 604 522-3609 or talk to me at any show.

If anyone has a problem regarding receiving a newsletter that you know of, call Dave 604 880-4706. Dave will fix the problem and book you a table also.

Now to Chilliwack for a paragraph. We need volunteers to help put up and take down the tables. The more guys who turn out, the less time it will take. If you're coming to the February show, tell Al or tell Katie out at the Club desk. If you are not coming to the show, call Dave 604 880-4706. The set-up crew will need to be out there by 9 a.m. Friday, March 7.

Included in this newsletter is a reprint of an article written by Clive Edwards. The Executive thought it should be reprinted in the newsletter.

Before going to the January show report, Dave said he has had complaints of people going the opposite way behind the Ledger Hall when unloading. This is the way it works to everyone's advantage: follow the arrows around the building going from south to north. After finishing unloading, move your vehicle to the parking lot. Don't park in the fire lane. If the Fire Marshall inspects us and sees that, our tail will be in the wringer! When it's time to load up, come around the building again following the arrows. If we're all courteous to each other the whole loading or unloading thing will work well and everyone is happy.

For tables at the monthly shows, the go-to-guys are Dave 604 880-4706 or me at 604 522-3609. There was a mistaken date on the newsletter. The April show is April 13 not April 27!

Now the January show. It was the biggest crowd I can remember for a January show. Rhonna brought Jan down to see everyone but she could hardly make it around the room for bodies! Jan was played out in less than an hour and was glad to have Rhonna take her back. I was glad to see Rhonna back also because I was so busy. Finally a show where I took in more than I spent! Judging from the parcels leaving the show, I figured most folks were doing okay. Gerry Davies, the guy with antiques was very happy. He's going to try for

a table again next month if he can find more saleable items to bring. Too bad Walter Viita couldn't have braved the show. He would have done pretty fair I think. Charlie Stewart feels I'm treading on his territory because I bought a shotgun. Charlie feels he is the "go-to" man for shotguns. Al, you forgot to tell the folks we had some posters they could get to post in strategic places. We'll have them next month again. So grab a handful and post them where they may do some good. Dave Mulligan is going to treat himself to the Chilliwack show this year he told me. He's in for a treat! We were sure sorry Dave Hardy wasn't well enough to attend the show. Dave, we all missed you.

The following is the article I promised you. It wouldn't hurt to read it maybe twice or more. It has been edited slightly for space.

Hey, boys and girls! Please make my life easier. Get your March table applications in early. Closing date is February 21 remember. So that's all for now boys and girls. Until next time be good to each other.

Cheers,
Ron

The right to defend yourself

By Clive Edwards

Periodically I find myself in conversation with co-workers or acquaintances and the topic inevitably turns, once my firearms interest emerge, towards personal protection. "Sure, target shooting is OK," they say, "Even hunting. But self defence? Could you ever really shoot someone?"

When I hear such sentiments I know for an absolute fact that person has never given serious thought to what they would do when confronted by a survival situation. I recognize them for the potential victims they are no matter how successful they are in their careers. Ironically many people pay thousands of dollars every year for car insurance, house insurance and life insurance but never seem to give much thought to personal protection against violent crime or surviving natural disasters. They will spend hours every week working out at the gym but no time working on an emergency plan. We often don't understand that the time to come up with options and a game plan is not after the starting whistle.

For now, let's leave the gun out of it. I know people who couldn't kill a dog if it was chewing on their leg. For these people, using hands, feet, a rock or a baseball bat effectively are also out of the question. They are conditioned to play nice in all circumstances. You haven't needed survival skills yet in your life, so you haven't bothered to learn them.

For some people the mental shift comes first then they seek training in law and martial arts. For others the mental shift comes as part of the training process. For others no thought is required. Their first response is one of survival – their fight or flight instinct suffers no conditioned hesitation. It is this conditioned hesitation that most of us must address before we can safely and effectively handle personal protection and survival situations.

Conditioned hesitation occurs when we over think the situation. Often we are looking in our mind for solutions we don't have, or that shock us by their very nature. The result of conditioned hesitation is that our actual physical response always lags behind the required physical response. This is true in every aspect of our lives, not just personal protection.

Other times we act without thinking. This situation can be dangerous too, but proper training allows you to do much of the hard work before you actually need it – the opposite of conditioned hesitation – in effect conditioning you to do what the situation requires "without thinking" when you really need to. That is the reason everyone from actors to the military spend much of their time rehearsing. It is not merely to increase skill level, but to ingrain those skills to the point that under pressure training kicks in without further thought. The mind is still there overseeing events and actions but a specific conscious decision is no longer required to initiate action. Ideally the response is as good as the training.

Dialling 911 alone will rarely result in the crime being averted. The number of violent or potentially violent encounters settled without injury or death to the victim is significantly greater when the civilian is armed. Think about it. When you dial 911 you are asking someone with a gun to come bail you out of a bad situation. If you "don't believe in guns" you are exposed as a hypocrite. In any case help is seven to twenty minutes away in most urban areas. In rural areas you could be looking at hours. When mistakes are made, and they are, help might never come. You must take whatever measures you can to safeguard your life until, and if the police arrive. Statistically, the most effective means of avoiding injury or death is a defensive firearm.

In about ninety percent of cases a defensive firearm never needs to be discharged. An authoritative voice and visual presentation of a firearm are all that are required to convince the criminal to move on and find a weaker victim. The problem for even the strongest and most brutal criminal is that a firearm in the hands of a small, elderly, crippled individual is still a strong deterrent. The criminal's only consideration is, "how much heart does this victim have? Do they really have a gun and will they use it?" Most criminals interviewed in prison say they would not wait around to answer the question and indeed feared an armed victim more than they did the police.

Now is the time to answer "the Question". I have spent a significant portion of my life training in one form or another. I have learned to deal with my adrenalin. I know the rules. I also know my personal mortality – everyone has the right to life. Everyone also has the right to protect their life, and that of those under their care who cannot effectively protect their own life.

My training is to retreat to a safe room and call 911 if there is time. My next step would be to state clearly and loudly to the intruder, "Stop. I have a gun. Leave now." My training continues into dealing with the situation either until help arrives or the situation is no longer a threat. If I have a loaded firearm in my hand I am not breaking any laws as long as I adhere to the Criminal Code of Canada.

As Judge Wright noted in his Reasons for Judgment in the Bruce Montague case –

The defendants argue, and the Crown concedes:

- that Canadians have an undoubted right of self defence, and
 - that they have a right to use firearms for self defence in appropriate circumstances.
- (Ontario Superior Court, 2007-11-06)

In Canada we are not arguing about the legal right to use firearms for personal protection. It is a right we have always had extending back to the same British roots from which the Americans derived their 2nd Amendment. What we are arguing about is how to legally have a firearm in our hands when we need one.

The Canadian Firearms Center refuses to acknowledge the law of the land and refuses to issue personal protection carry permits even though, as Judge Wright affirmed, we have the right. The Canadian Firearms Center also lists "protection of life" as a reason for applying to register a firearm, although they request that you phone a 1-800 number before checking that box on the application.

Dave Tomlinson had two very salient comments on the Firearms Act. He pointed out that "safe storage laws" only apply when a firearm is not in actual use. If it is under your care and control it is being used, not stored. While the law states that a firearm cannot legally be loaded anywhere it cannot legally be discharged no such place exists in Canada. As Judge Wright pointed out, a firearm is a legal means of personal protection "in appropriate circumstances."

We are in a political as well as legal fight to clarify those circumstances. Please support this fight by contributing to the National Firearms Association.

Clive Edwards is a British Columbia based writer. © 2008 Clive Edwards

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Do you want to receive your newsletter by email? Yes _____ No _____
Please fill out and return with payment, \$40, or drop off at the next show.

HACS NEWSLETTER AD SPACE:

New items or adjusted items are in larger print.

For Sale: Phone: Larry J Lee – (604) 299-6982 Burnaby, BC

- Marlin Model 336 carbine, .32 cal., excellent - \$300.
- Lee Enfield No. 4 Sporter, .303 Monte Carlo, exc. - \$225.
- Collection of WW 2 helmets, officers' caps, Japanese, Canadian, US, Nazi - \$P.O.R. Japanese dewatt, compete AA shell, 22 MM (navy) \$65.
- Canadian 1943 H.E. 36 dewatt grenade, excellent, \$160.
- Colt trooper MK III revolver, .357 mag. 4" brl. As new \$350.
- Lee Enfield no. 1 MK III Sporter .303, v.g. cond. \$100.
- Cooley model 60 .22 cal. Bolt action rifle, good \$100.
- Items from estate of Lieut/colonel of RCOG, sword, tunic, photos, scrapbook, letters, plaques, mugs, cap & badge, division patches, Nazi patches, etc. \$950.

For Sale: Call: Ron (604) 522-3609.

- reloading dies – 41 mag. 3 die set \$29.50
- 30 carbine 3 die set \$29.50
- 30 Mauser 2 die set \$39.50
- 348 Win. 2 die set \$39.50
- 6,5 Carcano 2 die set \$39.50
- 22-250 2 die set \$20
- 7MM T.C.U. 2 die set \$20
- 270 Win. 2 die set \$20
- 222 Rem. Mag. 2 die set \$20
- 7 MM Weatherby Mag. 2 die set \$20
- 222 Rem. 2 die set \$20
- 6 MM Rem. Small base 2 die set \$20
- 6MM/244 Rem. 2 die set \$20
- 264 Win. Mag. 2 die set \$20
- 257 Roberts 2 die set \$20
- 378 Weatherby Mag. 2 die set \$35
- 30-06 2 die set \$20
- 22-250 Bonanza bench rest seater die \$20
- .224 jacketed bullet swaging die set \$60.
- Win. M12 receiver extension and short barrel (12 ga.) \$25
- Rem. Mod 12 action bar, cartridge stop, carrier dog spring and tube \$35
- Browning trombone action bar & mag tube \$20
- French Frn 8 cal. 308 rifle barrel \$30
- Rem M10A, 12 ga barrel \$20
- S+W Eastfield M916T 12 ga. 3 in. mag ribbed barrel \$65
- Sav. Mod. 30 – 12 ga T.D. 3 in. mag c/w extension \$50
- 12 ga. Barrel unknown make \$12
- Mossberg 16 ga. Receiver c/w trigger, barrel & choke \$10
- Win. New 30" 16 gauge barrel \$80
- Rem. Mod 740 cal. 280 Rem barrel external blemishes \$50
- Win. M 12 16 ga. X 23" barrel \$18

Sell or swap for clip magazines

Sale or ?

2 fair-sized sliding drawer filing cabinets, For more info 604 873-2182.

For Sale:

- A total of 9 Remington Nylon rifles; comprising 6 Remington Nylon 66's & 3 Remington Nylon 10c's, prices range from \$100 to \$150 each, or \$1,000 for the lot; part of a collection being sold off to create more space for other models in this range

For more information or to buy, please call: Richard on 604 603-4600

For Sale:

- Patents for inventions (small arms) 1855-1930. This is a seven volume reprint of 7980 British and American & European patents.
- Cartridge catalogues 1886-1939, American, Canadian, British and German. Hard cover, 476 page volume.
- Winchester 1928-29 hard cover reprint 250 page salesman's catalogue of firearms ammunition, loading tools and sights. Armory Publications, 21208 Reserve St., PMB253, Missoula, Montana 59801

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Buy & Sell:

- Old west collectibles, ancient artifacts, gun canes, sword canes or any unusual types of canes.
- Unusual knives, swords, guns or weapons.
- Wanted posters or slave trade Era. Artifacts or sales bills ect.

Contact – Eric Shenker Dreamscapes Gift Gallery, 11987 – 224th ST. Maple Ridge, B.C. (604) 466-9991

Buy & Sell or Trade:

Military items from all eras such as autographs, helmets/headgear, uniforms, decorations, & edged weapons. Single items, estates, or collections.

Contact George (604) 341-8411, or Bill at hughes@militarvautographs.com

Wanted: magazine for a Colt mod. 1908 in 25 ACP. Ron 604 522-3609

Wanted: magazine for a Savage model 1903 slide action .22 rifle. Magazine for a B.S.A. Cadet .22 bolt action rifle - Oma Al 604 299-6335

Wanted: Shotgun News Treasury Volumes #3 & #5. Will pay \$10 each. MAS 49 S/A rifle. Artillery projectile 25 pounder. Phone Gary @ 604 858-7869.

Wanted: Very good examples of Remington Nylon Bolt Action Models 10, 11 & 12; please call Richard on 604 603-4600 with availability and prices

Wanted: Would the gentleman who recently phoned Lyle McLennan about H&K91 accessories, and who had a possible lead on and H&K poster please call me back at 604 986-3289. I have two 20 round HK 91 magazines that have been blocked to five rounds.

Wanted: BRNO rifle ZKK601 in 243 Win. Cal. In good condition. Call Jerry @ 604 945-4096 evenings.

Wanted: full military wood for P 14 call Charlie 604 277 3646

Wanted: Shotgun News Treasury Volumes #3 & #5. Will pay \$10 each. MAS 49 S/A rifle. Artillery projectile 25 pounder. Phone Gary @ 604 858-7869.

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

Members can contact Chad at “ hacswebmaster@hacsbc.ca “ To ADD/Remove AD's.

Please remember that if there is something on this AD list, that you have sold or no longer Want, please contact Chad to remove.

Old items will slowly be removed to make space, if not asked to be left in.

HACS USE ONLY Amount paid _____ cheque _____ or cash _____

HISTORICAL ARMS COLLECTORS SOCIETY OF BC

HACS 36th Annual 2-Day Show
Saturday and Sunday, March 8-9, 2008

Welcome and thank you for participating in our 36th annual 2-day show. You are required to list on the contract anyone assisting with your table(s). Name tags will be the only participant identification, which **MUST be clearly displayed (worn) during set-up and show times.** Thank you for your co-operation. Show Committee, HACS of BC.

Trade Table

Trade tables rent for \$35 each. Trade tables are rented to sell firearms, militaria and collectables only. All items must comply with current laws.

Display Tables

Display tables rent for \$20 each. HACS judges adjudicate display tables and prizes are awarded to the top displays. No items may be sold from display tables. Displays must comply with all laws and HACS rules in regards to items displayed.

Security

24-hour security will be provided at the show. Please be aware that you are ultimately responsible for the security of your tables during show times. A receipt must be issued for any item sold with a value over \$10.

Participant Identification (total number of persons listed below includes the renter)

HACS will issue the following identity passes for participants named by the renter. First table – 2 persons. Second and subsequent tables – 2 persons. Maximum number of passes is for 4 persons, regardless of the number of tables over 2. Anyone found handing out participant identification to unidentified helpers or wearing someone else's participant identification will result in your removal from the show. The Show Committee reserves the right to remove any exhibitor who is disrespectful in any way to anyone, or who sets up tables that are deemed unsuitable for this show, or who refuses to abide by any of these rules.

Set-up Times

Set-up will be held between 3 pm – 9 pm on Friday, March 7, 2008 and 7 am – 9 am, Saturday, March 8, 2008. Set-up for very heavy articles such as gun safes will be held Friday from 1 pm – 3 pm. Drive in to unload and load.

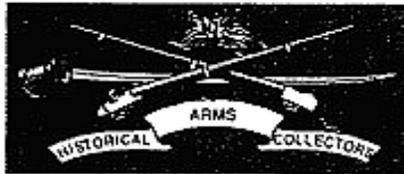
Renters are not allowed to pack up before 3 pm on Sunday afternoon.

If you require further information, please call one of the following:

Dave Worfolk 604 880-4706
Dorian 604 250-2890

NO RESERVATIONS TAKEN BY PHONE. TABLES WILL BE RESERVED ONLY ON RECEIPT OF FULL PAYMENT AND A SIGNED CONTRACT. PAYMENT AND CONTRACTS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF SHOW COMMITTEE NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 21, 2008.

REMEMBER: NO ALCOHOL OR NONPRESCRIPTION DRUGS ALLOWED AT THE SHOW.



HISTORICAL ARMS COLLECTORS SOCIETY OF BC

Trade and Display Table Rental Agreement

HACS 36th Annual 2-Day Show
Saturday and Sunday, March 8-9, 2008

44140 Luckakuck Way, Chilliwack, BC, at the Heritage Park

Show Hours, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-3
Set-up Times, Fri. 3-9 pm, Sat. 7-9 am

Available table space is allocated on a first come first served basis, and payment in full of your potential dues, related table(s) area and extra ribbon(s) must be included with this application. **Tables are going fast so book early!**

Each table grouping will receive 2 show pass ribbons only, at no cost. A limit of 2 additional ribbons for "helpers" at \$10 each, to be paid in advance with the table rental and indicated on this form. Ribbons must be worn conspicuously throughout the show times for security purposes.

Table renter: _____
Street address: _____
City: _____ Prov/State: _____
Postal Code/Zip: _____ Phone () _____
Email address: _____ Fax () _____

Camping in RV or van on the grounds with electricity is \$17.50 per night, without \$10 per night. If you plan to camp it must be prepaid. Please include with your table rent.

Please reserve _____ 8 foot **Display table(s)** or equivalent space (*no sales*) @ \$20 ea.
And/or _____ 8 foot **Sales table(s)** or equivalent space @ \$35 ea.
I require _____ "helper" ribbons @ \$10 ea in addition to the two provided
Limit of 2 additional "helper" ribbons available.

Total for table rental, helper ribbons and camping \$ _____

FOR CONFIRMATION: Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your payment. **PAYMENT IN FULL** must accompany this application to reserve space. No post-dated cheques. **BOOKINGS CLOSE FEBRUARY 21, 2008.**

All federal, provincial and municipal laws must be obeyed. No alcohol or non-prescription drugs allowed at the show. Good old common sense usually covers most cases.

NOTE: The Executive and other members of HACS are not liable for theft, lost or damaged items, nor injuries received/obtained as a result of this show activity. Please read and sign the waiver provided at the show.

I have read this document pertaining to this application and the show and I agree to the terms and conditions thereon.

There will be no firearms registration service provided at this show activity.

Signed: _____ Date: _____
Return the completed form and your payment to: HACS PO Box 50117, South Slope RPO,
Burnaby, BC V5J 5G3