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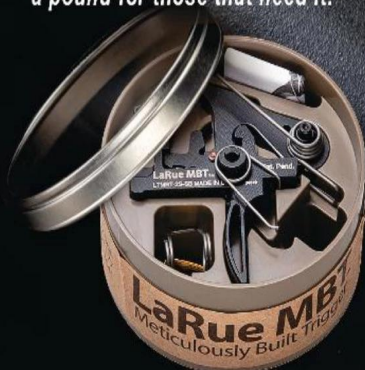
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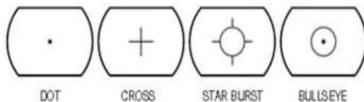


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THE CITADEL BOSS-25

AUTOLOADING 12-GAUGE

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THE INFORMATION AGE HUNTING TOOL



The new Citadel Boss-25 is an advanced AR-style autoloading 12-gauge shotgun that brings the 18th century scattergun into the Information Age. Featuring familiar controls, a detachable five-round magazine, and exceptionally cool particulars, the Boss-25 looks as good as it runs. While home defense and tactical applications are obviously in its wheelhouse, the Boss-25 is also a supremely efficient hunting arm. However, toting this gun into the field in pursuit of wild game requires a slight adjustment to the traditional mindset.

Cultural Evolution

An awful lot of folks are questioning an awful lot of things these days. In an era of revisionist history, toppling statues, and a country that seems to be covered in a thin patina of woke social justice warriors it can be easy to lose track of our roots. While hitting the field in pursuit of wild game might seem a bit anachronistic in the era of civilian space travel, designer lattes, and ubiquitous digital interconnectivity, it is actually such stuff as this that makes us human.

Genesis 1:28 says, “God blessed them and said to them, ‘Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it. Rule over the fish in the sea and the birds in the sky and over every living creature that moves on the ground.’” God put us here to live off of the bounty of the earth. To deny this fact is to deny who we are.

I grew up in the Mississippi Delta, and hunting deer and turkey was an integral component of most normal kids’ lives. Regulated hunting provides the funds that drive wildlife conservation around the world. As

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incongruous as it might seem, were it not for hunting we would be faced with the widespread extinction of countless rare creatures.

There is a weird cognitive dissonance that surrounds hunting as a subset of the American gun culture. Sportsmen who cling dogmatically to their hunting arms while eschewing the more defensive genres are derogatorily referred to as "Fudds," a veiled reference to the Elmer Fudd hunting character of Bugs Bunny



In these days of riotous protests and digital everything, it can be easy to forget where we came from. (Unsplash photo by Flavio Gasperini)



Down here in the Deep South where I live most normal kids grow up hunting. My buddy Braxton here is a master turkey slayer.



Deer hunting is part of the fabric of rural spaces across the country.

fame. Interestingly, I'm told old Elmer will have his firearms digitally excised from future releases of the cartoon, his side-by-side 12-bore yet another lamentable casualty of the ongoing culture wars.

Benjamin Franklin once opined, "We must, indeed, all hang together or, most assuredly, we shall all hang separately." If ever there was a perfect application for that pithy appellation it is in the modern fight

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The military influence is obvious in the design of the Boss-25. However, such stuff as pistol grips and accessory rails also make for more efficient hunting tools.



The Boss-25 is an advanced Information Age design no matter its ultimate application. The gun's high-tech features also make it an effective hunting tool.



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over gun rights. All gun owners need to be fighting for all guns.

Marital pressures drive the most powerful innovations in science and engineering. Nothing motivates a people to excel like the prospect of violent gory death. World War II brought us such stuff as pressurized jet aircraft, radar, penicillin, nuclear power, computers, and Silly Putty. As that relates to firearms, it is military applications that render such contrivances most efficient.

Although AR-15s were shown to be used for hunting in the 1970s and 80s in gun magazines like *Guns & Ammo*, we owe a great deal to Randy Luth who promoted AR hunting in his DPMS black rifle catalogs decades ago. His tireless efforts to promote hunting with modern-styled semi-auto rifles has made hunting with MSRs mainstream. Nowadays, game ranging



The Boss-25 comes with four chokes and a muzzle brake in addition to a nice choke wrench.



from pigs to seals to deer and elk are regularly hunted with AR-style weapons.

While “scary” features like detachable magazines, pistol grips, and flash suppressors unsettle the less durable among us, such stuff as this makes our tools more efficient. By incorporating technological advancements spawned via military applications into our hunting arms we make them more effective, comfortable, and humane. In the Citadel Boss-25 we see tomorrow’s sporting shotgun.

Pertinent Particulars

At its heart, the Boss-25 is an efficient gas-operated autoloading semiautomatic magazine-fed shotgun. The gun comes with five interchangeable chokes as well as a choke wrench all in a handy carrying case.

The magazine release and safety are both standard M4 fare. There is a manual bolt hold open in the same spot as that of an M4 as well. The charging handle is a rigid post that reciprocates with the bolt on the right side.

The trim forearm stretches out far enough to let you run the gun like you mean it. It is also liberally adorned with M-Lok slots for accessories should the spirit lead. While M-Lok occupies the sides, the bottom slots are Keymod. There is a generous optics rail up top, and the gun comes with a nice set of polymer flip-up sights.

The chamber and bore are hard chrome plated, and the mystical melding of polymer and aluminum keeps the weight down. The buttstock is fixed but includes an adjustable comb to optimize the cheek weld. The

forward portion of the barrel shroud is outfitted with an intriguing set of spiral cuts. I’m not sure what this does exactly, but it looks undeniably awesome. The soft rubber pistol grip is as comfortable as a cotton hammock on a pleasant spring day. *[Cont. to page 20]*



The controls will be familiar to anyone who has ever hefted an M4.



The magazine release is in the expected spot, while the skeletonized charging handle reciprocates with the bolt.



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There is ample forearm space for accessories and a proper grip.



Not sure what these spiral cuts are all about, but they sure look cool.



The fixed buttstock includes an adjustable cheek riser.



Five-round box magazines are handy and reliable. Extended ten rounders are available as aftermarket accessories.



The pistol grip sports a soft rubber component that is unnaturally comfortable.

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The box magazine packs five rounds, and the gun comes with a spare. I have found aftermarket ten-round boxes for sale as well. The chamber is cut to accept three-inch shells, so the gun runs a wide variety of hunting and defensive loads well. There are interchangeable piston rings for light and heavy loads.

The gun's operating system is a fascinating derivation of the WWII-era MKb 42(W), one of two weapons that ultimately begat the StG44 assault rifle. The annular gas system in the Boss-25 taps gas circumferentially around the barrel via three ports to drive a sleeve that itself powers the bolt. The Czech vz-52 rifle operates similarly.

Scattergun Deer Hunting

At least twenty states mandate the use of shotguns for deer in at least some areas for certain parts of the season. The motivations spawn from concerns of overpenetration for high velocity rifle rounds. The use of slugs or buckshot does significantly decrease the risk to folks or property downrange.

For deer, this obviously mandates much closer engagement distances. However, even down here in the deep south where I live, it is rare for most hunters to take a shot at a deer beyond a couple hundred meters. Our recent obsession with long-range shooting has indeed moved those ranges much farther out for



These piston rings interchange to accommodate various loads.



The Boss-25 utilizes a novel annular gas system similar to this Czech Vz-52 rifle.

MAGAZINE CONSIDERATIONS

There is a federal limit on shotgun capacity to three rounds for hunting waterfowl. Myriad state laws espouse similar restrictions. The theory is that hunters shouldn't be out there blasting away after Bambi or Donald Duck like it was downtown Fallujah. Any responsible hunter would adhere to this anyway, but the government likes making rules.

As the magazines for the Citadel Boss-25 pack five rounds, you'll have to improvise yourself a magazine plug. Fret not, you can make one out of a pencil. I used the wooden handle from a disposable paintbrush. Cut some stubby bit of wood to 3.25 inches, disassemble the magazine, and slip your improvised plug up inside the magazine lift spring. This will keep the magazine from holding more than two rounds without adversely affecting reliability.

Interestingly, there is currently an exception for snow geese. These things are like big honking flying rats. Their populations have exploded in recent years to the point where they are adversely affecting their arctic habitats. As a result Uncle Sam now says we are free to use electronic callers and unfettered

weapons in the pursuit of these airborne vermin. Winchester makes a superbly powerful three-inch snow goose load specifically for this application.

Winchester.com **FN**



Making a plug for your magazine to restrict it to two rounds is a simple chore. I made this one out of the handle from a disposable paintbrush.



These massive three-inch Snow Goose rounds from Winchester push a lethal combination of #1 and 2 steel shot.

a certain small segment of the shooting population. I have a dear friend who is a gifted long-range shooter who bagged an elk at 860 meters. However, the typical run-of-the-mill recreational hunter sticks pretty close.

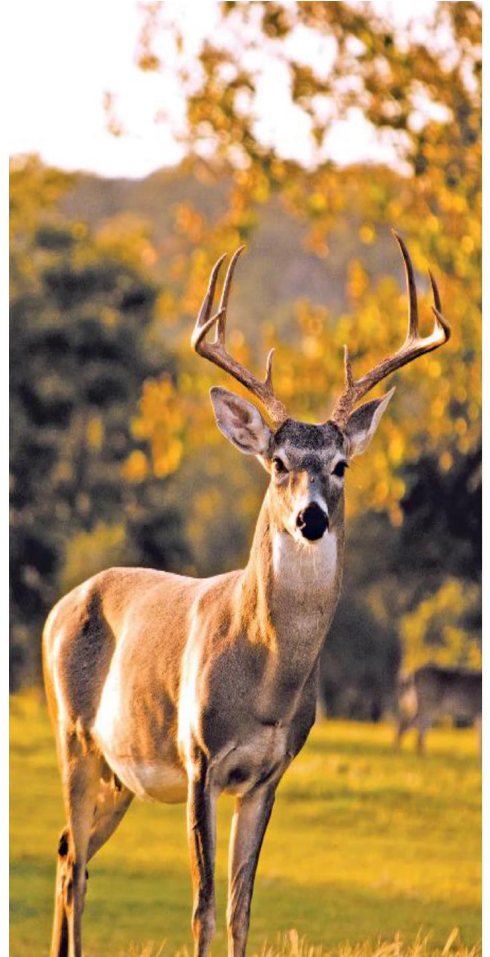
The classic argument for a shotgun as a deer hunting weapon has been stalking game in heavy brush. Even a smidge of grass can throw off the trajectory of a high-velocity bullet catastrophically. However, shooting a deer in heavy brush at close range is more a theoretical construct than a practical one. Given the absolute requirement to verify the nature and orientation of the



Using shotguns in the pursuit of whitetail deer is the law in several congested states due to concerns about errant rifle rounds.



Deer hunting is a popular pursuit in every state where deer are endemic.



Deer are prevalent throughout most of the U.S. and are hunted as both trophies and for meat. (Unsplash photo by Laura College)

target no responsible deer hunter should be unloading on an animal unless it is within range, clearly identified, and safe.

Another boon to the use of a shotgun for whitetail is downrange thump. We gun nerds can prattle on for days about the nuances of ballistic coefficients, muzzle velocities, bullet weights, and knockdown power. However a one-ounce pure lead slug or nine .33-caliber buckshot mean not having to say you're sorry in

all the world's recognized languages. I've seen a lot of people shot, and close-range shotgun wounds are the most impressive of the lot.

The American Wild Turkey

You simply have not lived until you have sauntered up to a southern table and partaken of a properly-prepared wild turkey with all the support stuff. Just typing these words makes me nostalgic for home and

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Successfully hunting wild turkey requires a fair amount of guile.



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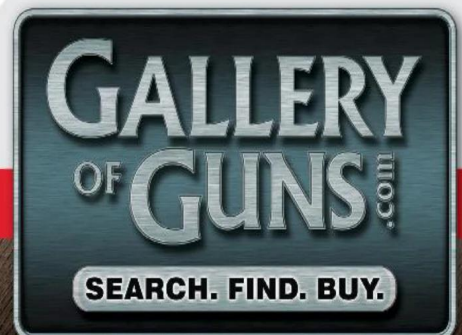
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The wild turkey has been an integral part of America from the very beginning. These horribly ugly birds are hunted for their incomparable meat. (Unsplash photo by Kirk Thornton)



The controls and layout of the Boss-25 are foundational dogma for most American shooters.



entails a remarkable lot of random. You've got to be at the right place at the right time. By contrast, to bag a wild turkey you speak to the animal.

I always felt just a wee bit sorry for the typical turkey gobbler transitioning from forest to dinner table. The hunter is mimicking the female of the species and enticing the randy male to come a'courting. This poor guy just thought he was going to land a hot date before catching a load of Number 5 shot to the beak. As a guy myself that just seemed a particularly ignominious way to go.



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hearth. When I was a kid, it was always a competition to see who would be the first to find a piece of lead shot in their holiday dinner. (I'm not kidding).

Hunting wild turkey requires a great deal of practical skill. Where stalking deer well is an undeniable art, the pursuit still

Trigger Time

The manual of arms for the Citadel Boss-25 is almost but not quite the same as that of an M4. Firmly seat a loaded magazine and jack the bolt using the right-sided bolt handle. The combination of a well-reasoned design and the gun's sleek, svelte architecture make it eminently pointable.

All 12-bore shotguns are vigorous. However, recoil with the Boss-25 is pleasant thanks to the well-reasoned gas-operated mechanism, soft rubber pistol

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The advanced annular gas system of the Boss-25 makes it both reliable and comfortable with the right ammo.

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At twenty meters Force X2 from Federal will reliably harvest venison.

Personal Defense Force X2 ammo cycled flawlessly in the Boss-25 shotgun while producing manageable recoil. With half a dozen of these diabolical puppies on tap it is the rare whitetail that won't end up in the freezer. At appropriate ranges this is the good stuff.

FederalPremium.com **FN**



The fixed-length stock is fairly long, but it still fit me nicely.

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grip, and recoil pad. The presence of a separate pistol grip allows a not insubstantial component of the recoil impulse to be transferred to the firing hand. The in-line nature of the design focuses the primary recoil force directly into the firer's shoulder so as to mitigate muzzle climb.

The trigger is entirely serviceable, and follow up shots are essentially instantaneous. On the last round fired the bolt locks to the rear automatically. Magazines need a little snatch when the release catch is activated. Slam in a fresh box, slap the bolt catch, and you are rocking another mag.

The adjustable comb is a nice addition, but the length of pull for the fixed stock is ample. Little pygmy folks may have a challenge leaning forward far enough to properly index a magnified optic. I'm



A slightly magnified optic like this fascinating Swampfox Optics Trihawk 3X prism sight is perfect for running slugs at reasonable ranges. The Swampfox Trihawk sports an unnaturally generous field of view.

a pretty average-size six-foot-tall lanky guy, and the gun fit me well.

This is a gas-operated autoloading shotgun, so it naturally prefers full-power rounds. This is not atypical among semiautomatic shotguns in my experience. When fed high-brass, full-power loads it ran 100%. As with any weapon you plan to use for real in either defensive or hunting applications, run it enough on the range to take its measure before toting it into the field. Fed proper fodder I would rely on the Boss-25 every time.

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This big porker is actually a pal named Kevin. The Boss-25 shotgun would be great medicine for his feral buddies, however.

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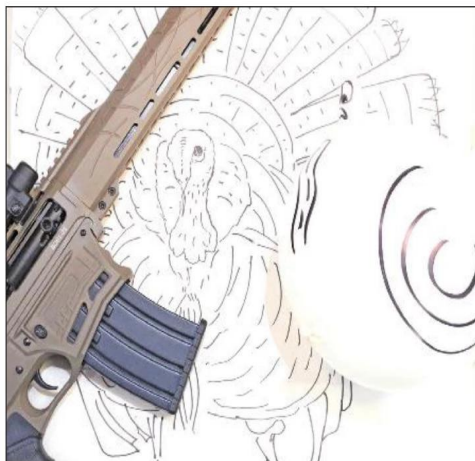


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These poor guys don't stand a chance against Federal Number 5's.



At about twenty meters this Tom is on the table.

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Ruminations

The Citadel Boss-25 is sleek, effective, and fun. Better men than I could likely connect with slugs at 100 meters or more. However, I personally view a scattergun as a fairly close-range tool. When stoked with 00 buck or slugs the Boss-25 packs more raw power than anything that doesn't come with a tripod or an impact fuse.

I hunted throughout my childhood with a beautiful Browning Auto-5 12-bore. That racy rascal kept holidays amply supplied with turkeys, doves, and similar delectable critters. It was also an absolutely gorgeous firearm.

By contrast, the Boss-25 is entirely utilitarian. However, that means the gun interfaces with the human form seamlessly and brings combat-grade ruggedness and ergonomics to the hunting field. Combine this "information age" scattergun with a proper modern

optic and you have a tool that is markedly more efficient and effective than even my trusty humpbacked Browning. Whether the mission is home defense, 3-Gun shooting, or hitting the field in the pursuit of fowl, swine, or venison, the Boss-25 represents the state of the art. **FN**

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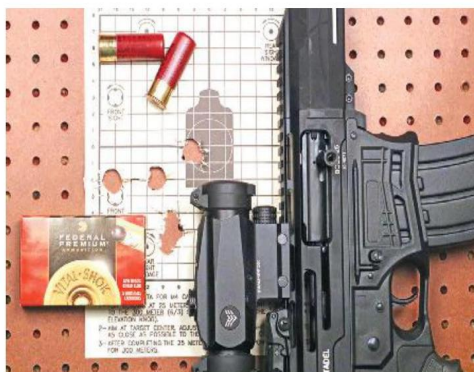
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A hand is holding a rifle with a silencer, positioned horizontally across the middle of the frame. The rifle is partially obscured by dense green foliage. The silencer is a long, black, cylindrical device attached to the muzzle of the rifle. The background is a dense thicket of green leaves and branches, with some brown leaves visible at the top. The overall scene is outdoors and appears to be a hunting or tactical environment.

Hunting in 2020? SilencerCo Has the Goods!

QUIET

By Patrick Sweeney

Oh, how the world has changed. When I began this journey into the world of working on guns, writing and competing, ARs were chambered only in .223/5.56, blue steel and walnut ruled the markets, and silencers were used by spies, secret agents and some secret groups out of Southeast Asia who didn't talk, much, about that experience.

Today, the list of chamberings you can have an AR, or an AR-like rifle in is as long as your arm, you have to work to find blue steel and walnut, and suppressors are everywhere. No, really. If you haven't been to your gun club lately, you might not know. But every time I'm at the club, there is at least one other shooter there who is using a suppressor. And you can even hunt with a suppressor.

To that end, we're looking at a pair of suppressors from SilencerCo, and parking each of them on a big-boy hunting rifle, a Savage MSR-10 in 6.5 Creedmoor.

OK, rifle first. Savage makes the MSR-10 in both .308 and 6.5 Creedmoor, and in a selection of models. The one I have on hand is the Hunter Overwatch, done up in Overwatch camo, and is new in the lineup. Despite the sixteen-inch barrel, the MSR-10 is not a little firearm. This is a hunting blind or stand rifle, meant to be used in open areas when you may have to reach across a forest opening or beanfield. You should consider the optics you put on it with that in mind; where do you hunt, what do you hunt, and how far is the longest reasonable shot?

To test it, I tried a pair of SilencerCo suppressors on it, a Saker and an Omega 300.

Omega 300

The Omega is a fully-welded centerfire suppressor rated for use with any caliber from 5.7x28 FN, to 300 Winchester Magnum. There are limits, and I suspect the SilencerCo would be cross with you if you happened to own an SBR chambered in .300 Win Mag, and mounted the Omega on it. SilencerCo warranties the Omega 300 on .300 WinMag rifles with barrels 20" or longer. The Omega 300 is composed of Titanium cobalt 6 and stainless steel. I had to look up what cobalt 6 is, as it's been a long time since I was in materials class back in engineering school. This is a Cobalt-based chromium-tungsten alloy, and SilencerCo uses it because of its fabulous wear resistance. (Such various mixtures of exotic metals can also be termed Stellite, at least those made by the Kennametal Inc.) Reading up on its characteristics, I have to wonder how SilencerCo manages to shape it into a form useable in a suppressor. I didn't ask, because they likely would say, and if they did, I couldn't tell you.

The titanium keeps the weight down on the Omega 300, while the Cobalt 6 adds durability, and the stainless steel means you can expect long life out of the mounting system. At 14 ounces and seven inches in length, this is compact for a .30-rated suppressor. It comes with both a direct-thread rear cap, so you can

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The Omega 300 with the QD muzzle brake mount, the rear cap for it, and the direct-thread rear cap already installed.



The front cap on the Omega 300 comes off, and you can use the Anchor Brake or a regular front cap.



The Omega 300, like all SilencerCo suppressors comes with what you need in the way of tools. You get to decide direct thread or QD, or how many and what caliber rifles it goes on.



Here is the Omega 300, with the direct-thread rear cap, and the Anchor Brake front cap installed.

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Suppressors tame the noise, but the gases that come out are still hot. And they can cause flash under the right circumstances. Here we see the Anchor Brake doing its job.

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screw it onto a rifle that is threaded but doesn't have a SilencerCo QD mount, and a muzzle brake/mount for the QD rear cap. You can have it both ways. Right out of the box you can readily mount it to two different rifles. It also comes with the wrenches you need to install rear caps, as well as the front caps.

One detail that you might notice is that it has an odd front cap. That is what SilencerCo calls their Anchor Brake. OK, time for a bit of technospeak here. Silencers/suppressors work by delaying the gas flow, and sucking up the energy of the muzzle blast by taking heat from the gases and transferring it to the baffles in the tube. Muzzle brakes (brake, please, not break, spell-check knows not the difference) work by not slowing gases at all, but by diverting them. Yes, suppressors do act to reduce felt recoil, but that isn't their main purpose, and they aren't really very good at it. So SilencerCo offers the Anchor Brake as extra recoil reduction. Taking the last of the gases exiting the Omega 300, the brake gives them a surface into which they can crash, and give the assembly (Omega 300, rifle, you) a bit of a jolt forward.

This is not without cost. Muzzle brakes are notorious for being obnoxious to bystanders. I had no one available to stand next to the Omega 300, so I can't address that. However, since it takes quite a bit of steam out of the decibel level, it can't be all that bad, on the obnoxious scale, as a brake. What it does do

is give the rifle/suppressor combo one last chance to flash, and it did so during photography. It may come as a surprise to you to discover that suppressors can flash, but they do. I was reminded of this some years ago when I shot in the first Midnight 3-gun match, and saw flash all over the place.

Now if you want you can unscrew the Anchor Brake and put on a regular end cap, or one of SilencerCo's flash-reduction endcaps, so it is clear: they know this is America, and we expect choices.



Now that the direct-thread rear cap is off, you can install the QD rear cap.



The Omega 300 set up for the QD mount system.



The SilencerCo tool, unscrewing the rear cap of the Omega 300.

A .30 SUPPRESSOR ON A 6.5 RIFLE?

You might think that putting an oversized suppressor on a rifle might make the suppressor a lot less effective. Well, you'd be wrong. Yes, the 6.5 bullet is a lot smaller in diameter than that of a .30 (.264" vs. .308") but the end result isn't that much different. The clearance down the baffle stack for a .308" bullet, in a .30 suppressor, is as generous as the maker needs it to be. So, let's say we have a bore hole (picking a number pretty much at random, as manufacturers vary on this) of .350". That ends up giving us a clearance of 0.021". (Actually, a pretty snug fit.) OK, let's use a 6.5mm bullet, instead. Our clearance now becomes 0.043". Really? You're going to gripe about an extra twenty thousandths of clearance? What matters is the noise reduction. Let's also just assume that the difference would be 3 whole decibels. It turns out that under very good conditions, someone with good hearing, paying attention to two impulses, can just detect a 3 dB differential. Given that none of us is going to be shooting in ideal conditions, most of us no longer have top-notch hearing, and we aren't listening for the difference, we're never going to notice.



Always, always, always check suppressor alignment before doing any shooting. The baffle strike you avoid might be your own.

Plus, you can change the end results of a decibel test by 3 dB just by changing loads.

And here's the good part: a .30 suppressor on a 6.5mm rifle is going to be forgiving of a small misalignment in the threads. Misalignment is never a good thing, but you are almost never going to see a problem, with a .30 suppressor on a 6.5 rifle. **FN**



The Saker ASR from SilencerCo.

Saker ASR

OK, the Omega 300 is a good, solid suppressor, but you have higher expectations. You are going to mount your can on a variety of rifles and SBRs, and you want to use your suppressor on pistols as well. Calling Mr. Saker. The Saker ASR is made without titanium so it is going to be heavier. In fact, the 7.62 model is just under a pound and a half. That's a big step up from the Omega 300, with its nearly wispy 14 ounces. But, the Omega 300, with the titanium to make it light, brings with it barrel length restrictions. The Saker, composed entirely of Cobalt 6 and stainless steel, has no unreasonable barrel length restrictions. That bears repeating: from 5.56 up to .300 RUM, you can put it on any normal, or even shorter-than-normal barrel length and SilencerCo is fine with that. So, those of you with 5.56 SBRs or pistols and 7.5" barrels? You have a suppressor you can use. That includes the .300 blackout, even with supersonic loads. 7.62 rifles with barrels down to twelve inches (I shudder to think of that) are OK with SilencerCo, and the magnums can



You can swap the front cap on the Saker, and other SilencerCo suppressors, using the supplied wrench.

be as short as twenty inches. And the Saker will stand up to that. It is obviously full-auto rated so have fun.

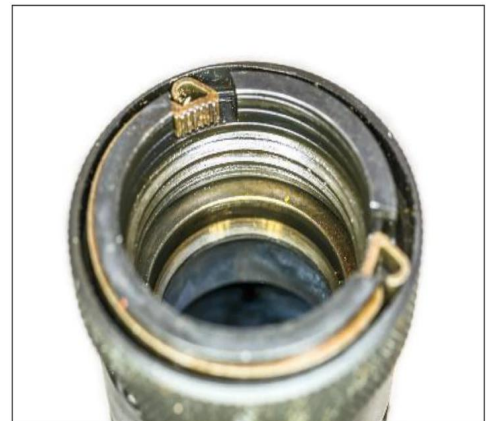
The Saker ASR can be assembled with either a direct-thread rear cap or a QD rear, this being the SilencerCo Charlie ASR mount, that is a fast-pitch thread QD mount to go onto a SilencerCo muzzle brake or flash hider. The Saker can also be assembled



The Saker ASR, with wrenches, muzzle brake mount, front caps (flush and flash hider) and flat shims to properly time the QD mount. All in the box.



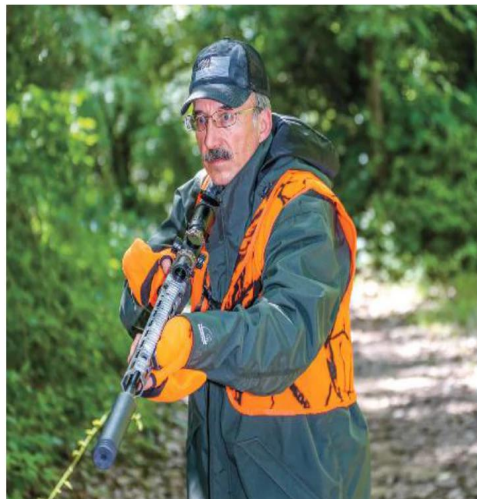
The locking collar on the Charlie mount of the Saker keeps the Saker tight after you've quick-threaded it onto the mount.



The rear cap of the Saker, in this instance the Charlie mount for QD attachment.



The rear of the Saker ASR and the muzzle brake mounts that it fits onto.



As a still-hunting combo the Savage and all the extras may be a bit heavy. But then again, we never flinched at walking the woods with nine pounds worth of .30-06 bolt gun in the old days, did we?

with a front cap that is a plain (or as plain as SilencerCo can make things) or flash hider cap. Front caps come in a selection of clearance sizes, so if you were going to be putting your Saker 762 onto a 5.56 rifle, you could scavenge a few extra decibels by putting a 5.56 front cap onto it. Me, I've spent my life trying to stay out of the crosshairs of My Man Murphy, and the 5.56 front cap that came with mine went into the box holding the Saker 556, because I just don't need the risk. If you were to move the Saker 762 from your 5.56 rifle, and put it onto your 7.62, forgetting to replace the front cap, there would be...a problem. The first bullet would struggle to exit. The rest would find the task easier. You would find it difficult to remove the damaged front cap, but the good part is it probably wouldn't damage the threads of the tube. Probably.

Me, I just leave the .30 front cap on, regardless of the chambering of the rifle. And yes, you can



One good thing about the AR system is that the adjustable stock on a carbine buffer tube allows easy length of pull adjustment for cold weather clothing.

mount an adapter Charlie mount to do this. The muzzle threads on the .30 (and the 6.5 Creedmoor) are 5/8x24. For 5.56, they are 1/2x28. So, SilencerCo makes a muzzle brake or flash hider Charlie mount that has the 5.56 muzzle threads, but the 7.62 QD threads and seat.

Like the Omega 300 and all other SilencerCo suppressors, the Saker ASR comes with the wrenches you'll need to assemble or disassemble it.

Savage MSR10

The Savage is their design on the .308 AR-10 origins, but with the updates of design and engineering we have discovered in the 60+ years since the AR-10 was first seen. The particular model sent here to Gun Abuse Central is their Overwatch Hunter, where the receivers and handguard are given a Mossy oak Overwatch camo pattern. The handguard is a free-float

LIFT THAT BARGE, TOTE THAT BALE

There's work involved in testing guns. I know, you are shocked, shocked, to find that gun writers actually perform manual labor. In the recent testing rush, I've had to put scopes onto and off of a dozen rifles or so. Getting the screws on and tight is always a fuss, but if you do it wrong you either end up with a loose scope (and often busted as a result) or one with dents in it for over-tightening the rings. Real Avid just came out with a torque wrench that helps here. Their Smart Torq driver is click adjustable for its settings. As in, each click is an inch-pound. Forget where it is? Spin it back to zero and count back up again. It comes with the usual suspects in tip sizes, but it also uses standard 1/4" bits, so you can build a small box of extras to cover all the ones you need to be mounting.



Mounting scopes all the time, a good torque wrench is a big help. Real Avid helps here with their new click-adjustment torque wrench.

It comes in a zippered, semi-hard case, with those tips and an extra lever to let you easily get the torque you need for a given task.

I only have one question: where were these guys when I was wrenching on guns for a living? They are making the things I needed, or built for myself, but they do it better than I did. **FN**

design that attaches to the upper receiver by means of four husky bolts that go parallel to the bore, through the handguard flange and into the upper receiver. The handguard is M-Lok and has a full-length rail on top, for plenty of room for optics, lights, etc. Making it easy to shoot, the melonited barrel and its 5R rifling, are teamed up with Magpul furniture and a two-stage match trigger.

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DECIBEL READINGS

Firing up the Larsen-Davis meter, we got the readings on the Savage MSR10 when being fed Hornady 140 grain ELD-Match. The average of five shots both un-suppressed, and with each suppressor.

Un-suppressed	161.3 dB
Omega 300	134.7 dB
Saker	133.9 dB

CHRONOGRAPH AND ACCURACY DATA

Ammunition	Bullet weight (gr.)	Velocity	sD	Ave. Accuracy
Winchester Extreme Pt	125	2,690	15.9	1.6"
Federal Terminal Ascent	130	2,772	27.7	1.9"
Hornady A-Max	140	2,451	37.1	1.6"
Black Hills ELD-M	147	2,566	16.1	1.1"

Accuracy results were to be averages of 3, 5-shot groups at 100 yards off a Champion shooting rest. Velocities are averages of 10 shots measured on a Labrador chronograph set to read 15 feet from the muzzle.

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Finish:	Cerakote
Calibers Available:	5.56 up to .300 Win Mag
Full-Auto Rated:	Yes
Mount System Available:	Direct thread & QD
MSRP:	\$1,130

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tips the scales at just under eight pounds, bare and empty. For this test, I grabbed a Geissele super Precision mount off the shelf, and bolted a Primary Arms 1-6 scope on top. Yes, a 6.5 Creedmoor can benefit from more magnification, when shooting at distances. But as a hunting rifle, I don't see a lot of shooters needing something like, say, a 6-18x50 to be shooting whitetails in the Midwest.

At the start of the testing I first chrono'd the loads, and almost immediately took off the muzzle brake Savage installed. It was too effective, driving the muzzle down off of the target. I did the chrono and accuracy work without a muzzle device, then scrubbed up the threads before installing the two SilencerCo suppressors for the decibel testing.

Whenever I mount a suppressor, I always do an alignment check, just to make sure things are good. Now, a .30 suppressor, on a 6.5 rifle, would have to be visibly mis-aligned in order to generate a baffle strike, but no fears here. The alignment rod was dead center through the front cap clearance hole on each.

The acceptance of suppressors in the last few years has been nothing short of amazing. Not only are they now legal to own in more States than ever (42, last I kept track) but they are now permitted in hunting. Not just varmint and pest control, but classic, Let's Go Up North hunting on Opening Day in November hunting. Not everywhere, so check with your DNR to make sure, but if at all, then this is a combo that will be just the ticket. And the ticket could easily be:

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Sights:	n/a
Finish:	Hard anodized aluminum, Mossy Oak Overwatch camo finish
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PROLOGUE: WHAT HAPPENS IN VEGAS...

The day is January 22nd, 2019, and I am standing inside the entrance to the most magical place on earth (not Disney World, you nut...SHOT Show)! My mouth is agape and even though this is my second visit to this iconic premier Las Vegas event, I am predictably in awe. In fact, my level of wonderment and unbridled enthusiasm nearly mirrors what I experienced in 1980, at age 12, when I was thumbing through the Atari 2600 video game cartridge pages of the Sears Christmas Wish Catalog, lost my place, and magically (and TOTALLY by accident, I assure you) found myself in the women's lingerie, or depending on your upbringing, "unmentionables" section.

I was a brand-spanking new 'wet behind the ears' contributing writer for *Firearms News* magazine with one whopping cover article under my belt. I was also a man on a mission...a mission that involved navigat-

ing my way through SHOT Show's vast wilderness of firearms, optics, tactical gear, and other insidious distractions to find a booth commandeered by a weapons firm whose name invoked the mystique of an iconic Jules Verne submariner. More importantly, this booth belonged to a gunmaker with a reputation for innovation and building powerful, long distance rifles capable of delivering some serious hurt, en-masse, downrange.

The company was NEMO Arms (New Evolution Military Ordinance) and the rifle for which I sought an audience was one whose very name served as a dire warning to all ne'er-do-wells, steel gongs, and 1,000 Yard paper targets who fell under its gaze. The AR-based Omen Match 3.0 in .300 Winchester Magnum.

As I wound my way through SHOT Show's maze of shooting, hunting, and tactical goodness, the allure of Trijicon thermal rifle optics, Dillon-Aero Mini-Guns,



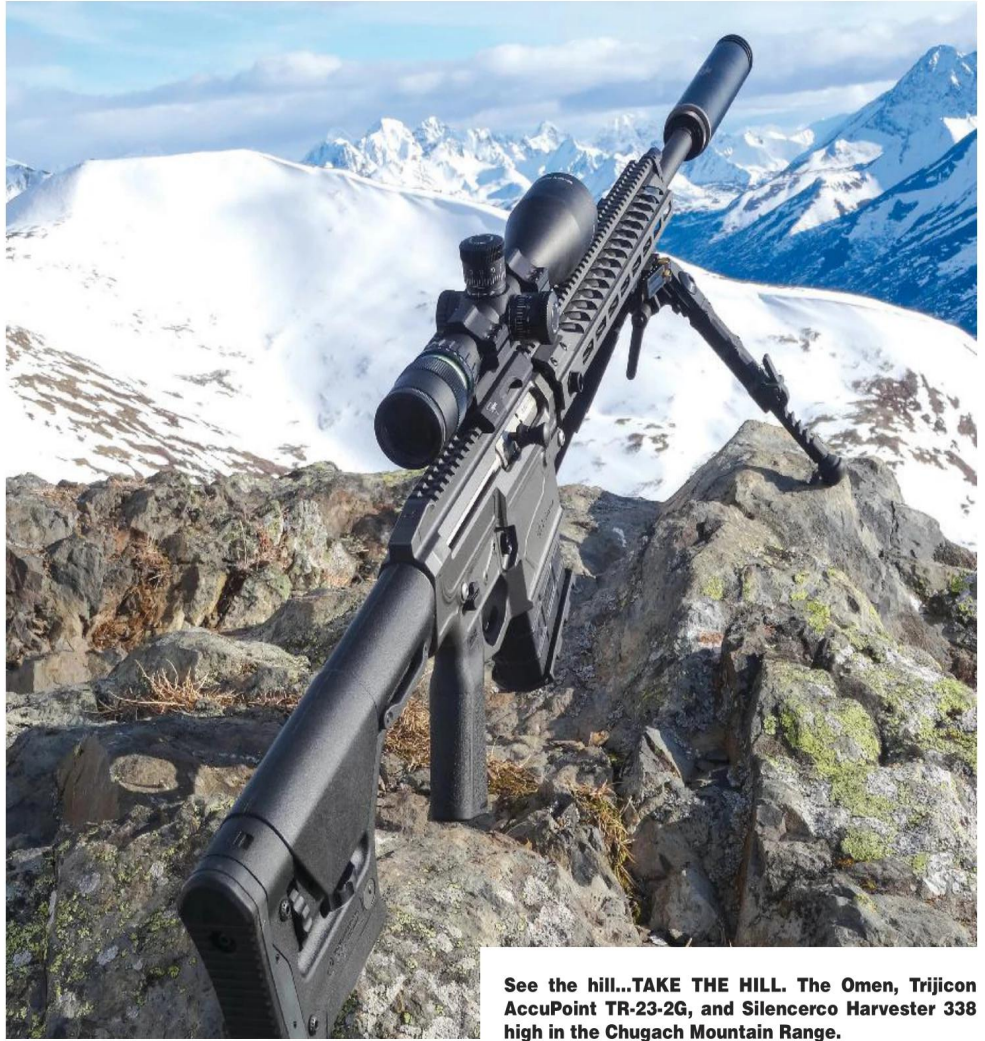
NEMO Arms employee Cade Miller in his booth at NASGW Expo in 2018 (NASGW.org). (Photo by Editor Vincent DeNiro)

and a myriad of other treasures called, but I stayed true to my goal and arrived at the NEMO Arms booth. Greetings, call signs, and secret handshakes were bearishly exchanged with the friendly yet capable NEMO arms staff and several weeks later, after my new friend Bryan at NEMO Arms confirmed my cover-story with his London, Moscow, Washington, and Buenos Aires field offices, the machinations were put in place that would send the Omen to one of the most brutal testing and evaluation environments in North America.

The Omen was headed north, and just in time for a springtime, saltwater/maritime black bear hunt in



"The Punk" getting her snark on and leading the way into the high alpine.



See the hill...TAKE THE HILL. The Omen, Trijicon AccuPoint TR-23-2G, and Silencerco Harvester 338 high in the Chugach Mountain Range.

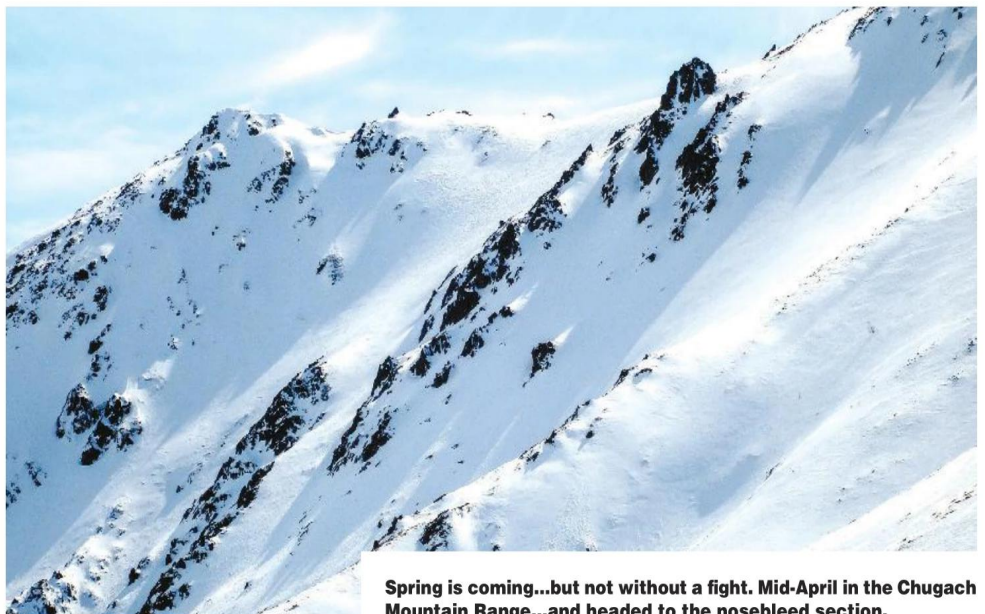
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Spring is coming...but not without a fight. Mid-April in the Chugach Mountain Range...and headed to the nosebleed section.

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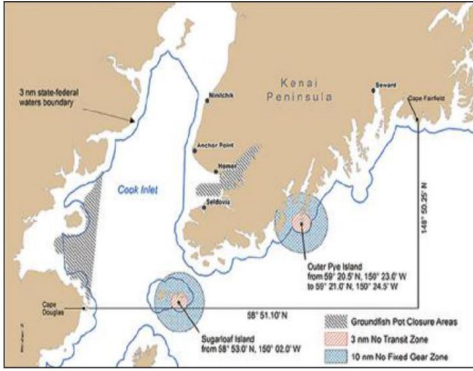
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The Cooke Inlet, Kenai Peninsula, and Chugach mountain area. (Alaska Department of Fish & Game)

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to give up her stranglehold on the high alpine, and even during the warmest of springs it is readily apparent our frigid winter mistress views Punxsutawney Phil as a fraud, charlatan and the “MSNBC/CNN of meteorologists.”

Daunting terrain features and chest-deep, granular, late season snow all served as stark reminders as to why I seemed to be the only dunce intent on reaching the unnamed Chugach mountain range peak above me on this fine April morning...but duty calls, and I had an op to complete.

My ornery Belgian Sheepdog (AKA: “The Punk”) and her agile, lightweight frame made good time as she bounded glided effortlessly over the three- to five-foot-deep snow fields and drifts ahead of me. In contrast, my upper middle-age carcass, encumbered with a 75 pound Eberlestock rifle-pack full of firepower, survival gear, and photography equipment, was not exactly exuding ballet-worthy gracefulness. No matter. I was going to flounder and “post-hole” through the deep, crusty snow like a drunken sailor for the duration of the morning



Forget those Antifa commies, the real revolution has arrived: “Occupy The Chugach Range!”

until I completed my mission at the mountain’s peak: the photoshoot of a stunning super-model.

Several hours and a plenty-pack of NC-17 rated words later, “The Punk” and I arrived at the summit, and as sometimes happens when you’ve brushed your teeth, made your bed, shown kindness to a stranger, and didn’t incur the wrath of an old Gypsy lady, Lady Luck heaped some feel-good vibes our way. The angry looking front that had been brewing all morning disappeared over the distant horizon that boundaries Cooke Inlet and the Kenai Peninsula to the south.

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The Nemo Arms Watchman is the top-shelf variant of the aforementioned quadruplets and among other things sports a Geissele Super semi-automatic enhanced (SSA-E) two stage trigger, Proof Research carbon barrel, and other high-end components.

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Blue skies, light winds, and unlimited visibility were the word of the day and all was right with the world. It was go-time for the fashion shoot and my featured model was fully accessorized for the cameras.

Since Naomi Campbell and Cindy Crawford were engaged with gigs in Milan and Paris, the photogenic model that was the subject for the day's shoot hailed from the more continental surrounds of Nampa, Idaho. Idaho... where brute strength and sturdy ruggedness trumps frou-frou fashion sense and other such fluff and fineries. The NEMO Arms Omen Match 3.0 had arrived on the Last Frontier.

The Chugach Mountain Range and Omen did not fail to please on that brisk but beautiful early-spring afternoon. The imposing presence imparted by the rifle was obvious the minute it was unsheathed from my gun pack and the legs of its NEMO provided Accu-Tac bipod deployed. While "The Punk" munched on snow and sniffed curiously at some fresh Coyote tracks, I outfitted the Omen with a Silencerco Harvester suppressor, <https://silencerco.com/>, and quick detach Trijicon TR-23-2G optic, [https://www.](https://www.trijicon.com/products/details/tr23-2g)

[trijicon.com/products/details/tr23-2g](https://www.trijicon.com/products/details/tr23-2g). The Omen was in its natural element and possessed the appearance of a weapon ready to fulfill its intended role: Ruling, with an iron fist, as king of all it surveyed.

When the photo session was complete, I surveyed the surrounding ridges and peaks for climbers. Satisfied I wouldn't instigate a Texas A&M Tower/Grassy Knoll reminiscent panic upon unwary outdoor enthusiasts in the area, I went prone and assumed several real-world fighting positions in the rocky outcroppings around me to get a feel for the weapon's ergonomics. I cannot lie. In an instant, I was transported from that cold, desolate mountain top to the sun-dappled bow of James Cameron's version of *The Titanic*, my previous male-pattern baldness now transformed into luxurious, long, sandy-blond Leonardo DiCaprio-esque hair flowing in the wind. Thankfully, Kate Winslet was nowhere to be found, leaving the Omen and me free to lovingly spoon on the prow of the mighty vessel while joyously shouting "I'm king of the world!"

"The Punk," was not amused at my show of affection for an inanimate object, so after a moment or two



The highly effective NEMO recoil reducing bolt carrier group. Dually functional as a rifle component OR impact weapon! (For scale, it is pictured with a full-size SIG P220 and my old-school Pittsburgh Police blackjack.)

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A look at the large NEMO Arms .300 Win. Mag. bolt and bolt carrier (TOP) with its built-in buffer system, compared to a S&W M&P 10 .308 bolt and bolt carrier (MIDDLE), and a 5.56 bolt and bolt carrier from LWRC (BOTTOM).

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of awkwardness, I packed up and initiated the steep climb down the mountain.

The Omen's second day in Alaska was over...but its nine-month tour of duty through all four of Alaska's remarkable seasons had just begun.

**IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO...
TOO BAD THE OMEN ISN'T HERE TO DANCE.**

Times change. Sometimes for the worse, and sometimes for the better. To better understand how these paradigms relate to the Omen Match 3.0, I first need to tell you a true story about...high school musicals.

I am not ashamed to admit that back in the day I

was quite the thespian, successfully pulling off roles as a street tough Shark-gang member in *West Side Story* and the crusty old Sheriff in *Oklahoma* with nary a snide or catty remark from Siskel and Ebert. However, appearing in these Broadway classics, as performed by an extremely rural high school spring musical cast, was not about art. It was about SURVIVAL. I am not talking about the inherent risk of pulled calf muscles from pirouetting about the stage during the "Farmer and Cowman Should Be Friends" number, or strained vocal cords incurred from shouting down poor old Officer Krupke.

No. It's much darker (and dangerous) than that.



My grandfather's pre-64 Winchester Model 70 .300 Winchester Magnum. Shooting the Omen precludes me from saying something sappy like "They don't make 'em like they used to."

You see, our country school was so poor, it spent nearly its entire spring musical budget on a single luxury...a professional choreographer. Our rented dance guru was an extremely enthusiastic off-Broadway choreographer fresh off the plane from "The Big Apple" who rocked an open-fronted silk shirt, a "Fred from Scooby-Doo" ascot and brooch, and bell-bottoms. Unfortunately, this imported extravagance came with a price tag: diminishing our musical's already skinny budget to near Karen Carpenter levels and leaving the students on their own in the prop department.

When it comes to the procurement of stage props for musicals that involve human conflict, I think we can all agree it is probably not the most prudent situation in which to place a bunch of country kids with access to country kid gear. Country kid gear in the form of genuine, super-sharp lock-blade Buck knives for the back-alley fight scenes in *West Side Story* and fully operational family heirloom Colt Peacemakers and Ruger Single Six's with hand-loaded blanks in lieu of movie-prop blank guns for the "shoot 'em up" action sequences in *Oklahoma*.

Anyway, the point of the story is that times change. While the "good old days" of being encouraged to tote a large caliber revolver or knife onto school property in an effort to support theater and the fine arts are long gone, we currently live in an era of radically improved firearms design and innovation. Enter the NEMO Arms OMEN, a modern, state of the art rifle with a semi-automatic/adjustable gas system and an AR-style magazine capable of housing fourteen .300 Winchester Magnum copper-jacketed "Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

The Omen made its grand debut on the firearms market in 2013. It was (and remains) a ground-breaking



The Trijicon TR23-2G dual illumination (tritium/fiber optic) scope...decisive, clear, and reliable in any conditions... a formidable partner for the Omen 3.0

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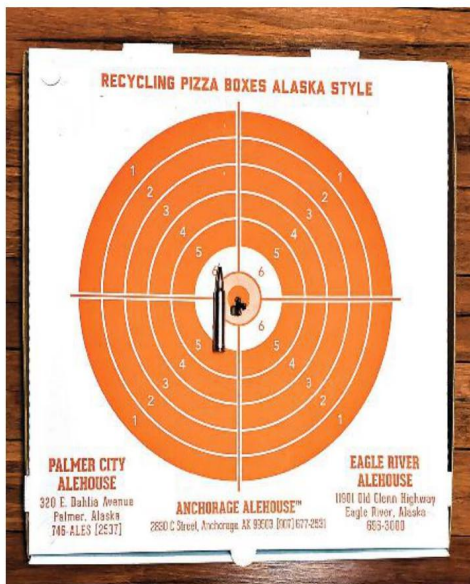
The Lineup! (L-R) Hornady Match, Federal Premium, and Underwood Ammo "Controlled Chaos."

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rifle combining the time-proven accuracy, power, and reliability of the .300 Winchester Magnum cartridge with the familiarity, handling characteristics, and recoil-killing attributes of an AR-based platform. Combine the previous traits with the fact it outdoes its predecessors (such as the standard Winchester Model 70 and Remington Model 700) in the ammunition capacity department to the tune of 10-11 rounds and you have one serious Buck Rogers in the 25th Century firearm!

There are currently four variants of the Omen available to American shootists. The Omen Recon, the shortest of its class with an 18-inch barrel, the 'M-210' sporting a 20-inch barrel, the 'Match 3.0' outfitted with a 22-inch barrel, and The Watchman, rocking a 24-inch Proof Research carbon fiber fortified barrel. The Watchman is the top-shelf variant of the aforementioned quadruplets and among other things sports a Geissele Super semi-automatic enhanced (SSA-E) two stage trigger, Proof Research carbon barrel, and other high-end components.

The version Alaska would put to the test was the Match 3.0, equipped with the Geissele Super semi-automatic enhanced (SSA-E) two stage trigger found on the Watchman, a Magpul PRS adjustable rifle stock and Miad pistol grip, and a 22-inch 416R Stainless steel barrel manufactured by Wisconsin-based Bartlein Barrels. The Bartlein blank is custom turned by NEMO Arms in-house to insure the already world-class barrel is finely honed to an even higher degree of reliability and accuracy. In addition to this 1:8 twist 5R rifling Bartlein blank, NEMO outfits the Omen with a patented NEMO upper and lower receiver manufactured from set billet 7076-T6 Aluminum Alloy complete with a tungsten Cerakote finish. Top this off with NEMO Arm's patented Boron-coated recoil reducing bolt carrier, 4 position adjustable gas system (perfect for suppressed/non-suppressed operation), suppressor-ready threading, and proprietary titanium dual-chamber muzzle brake, and you have a prime candidate for the age-old truism, "You get what you pay for."



Guns 'N' Pizza! Two things that go together... especially at the 100-yard line.



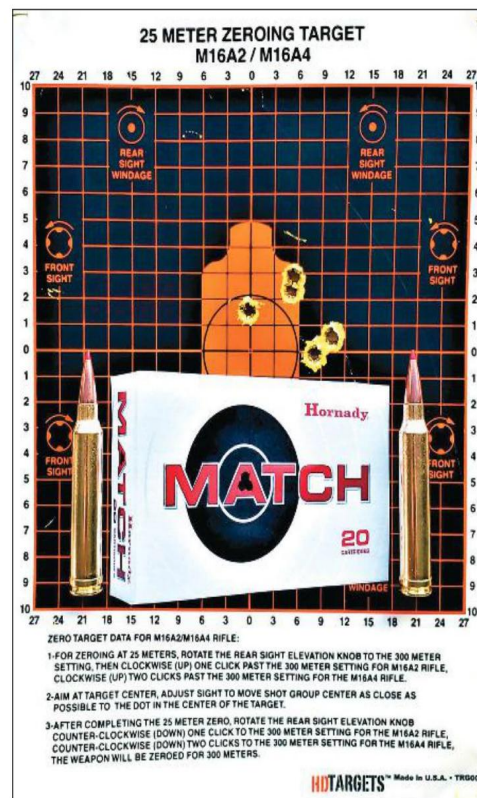
The AccuBond tipped Federal Premium cartridge at 200 yards.



It wasn't Sunday, but we still kept the day "hole-y" with the Hornady 195-grain ELD tipped Match cartridge at 100 yards.

I'd be remiss if I didn't add one more thing to the Omen's laundry-list of high-speed accessories...the NEMO Arms proprietary 14-round magazine. When I was a young man, the only "distance rifle" in the family was a pre-64 Winchester Model 70 in .300 Winchester Magnum my Dad inherited from my grandfather. When I reminisce about how I used it to add voluminous particulates of atomized groundhog into the atmosphere (thus insuring my place on PETA'S "Woodchuck War Criminal List"), the pollen count goes up and my eyes tend to get a little watery.

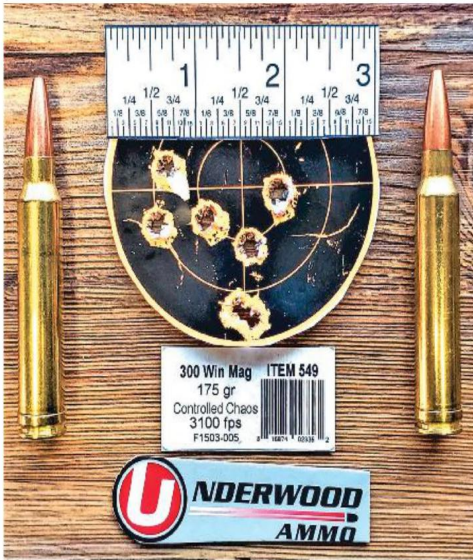
It is true...I did send an inordinate number of destructive, beady-eyed, yellow toothed whistle-pigs to that great burrow in the sky with that five-shot Winchester "go-loud" masterpiece, but how do you think the numbers would have played out if I'd had the Omen/Silencerco Harvester/Trijicon AccuPoint trio at my disposal during the war against the groundhog menace? Well, let's just say that the age-old question of "how much wood would a woodchuck chuck" would be a moot point...at least in a quaint little corner of north-eastern Ohio.



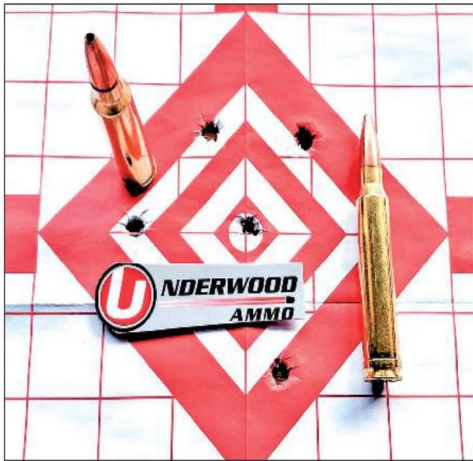
The metric system was never my strong suit...! (Hornady Match-1 1/2-inch group at 200 yards)

DARK TIMES AHEAD FOR PAPER: "THE OMEN" HITS THE RANGE!

The AR-based .300 Winchester Magnum Omen was destined for great things in Alaska...a planned Prince William Sound boat-based black bear hunt, back-country photo sessions, an unsuspected encounter with a devious coyote, and finally an impromptu and frigid bison harvest in Alaska's windswept and frozen interior. But before all of that, the rifle would be outfitted with an extremely Alaska-capable Trijicon TR-23-2G AccuPoint 5-20x50 optic and put through some rigorous range sessions with a variety of ammunition from Lehigh Defense, Federal, and Hornady.



Seven rounds of devastating Underwood Ammo medicine huddled together in a 1½-inch group at the 200-yard line.



The “Controlled Chaos” cartridge and its 3¼-inch group at 300 yards.

These were the three lucky candidates sent down-range by the Omen Match 3.0.

- Hornady Match Grade armed with red-tipped 195 Grain ELD/Extremely Low Drag projectiles rated by Hornady to achieve 2,930 feet per second from the barrel.
- Federal Premium cartridges topped with 180-grain Nosler AccuBond bullets and rated by Federal to achieve a muzzle velocity of 2,960 feet per second.
- Underwood Ammo 175-Grain “Controlled Chaos” fracturing rounds rocking out of the barrel at an estimated 3,120 feet per second.

The performance of every one of the tested rounds was phenomenal...both in accuracy and reliability. Remember those old sayings thrown at you by adults back when you were a young punk kid and up to shenanigans? Sage proverbs like “Honesty is the best policy,” “Two wrongs don’t make a right,” and my personal favorite “Keep that up and you’ll go blind.” Well, testing these bullets conjured up a fourth adage: “Birds of a feather flock together.” The three tested cartridges performed at impressive, nearly identical levels of accuracy. Here’s the breakdown (five-round groups):

FEDERAL PREMIUM (180-GRAIN ACCUBOND)	
<i>(One Five-Shot Group)</i>	
100 Yards:	¾ of an inch
200 Yards:	1½ inches
300 Yards:	3 inches
HORNADY MATCH (195-GRAIN ELD)	
<i>(One Five-Shot Group)</i>	
100 Yards:	¾ of an inch
200 Yards:	1½ inches
300 Yards:	2¾ inches
UNDERWOOD AMMO (175 GRAIN “CONTROLLED CHAOS”)	
<i>(One Five-Shot Group)</i>	
100 Yards:	1 inch
200 Yards:	1½ inches <i>(Overachiever, actually a seven-shot group!)</i>
300 Yards:	¾ inches

**THE OMEN GOES SWASHBUCKLING:
SPRING BLACK BEAR HUNTING ON
PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND!**

What happens when you take a big-seas capable saltwater boat, fill it with good friends, good food, and a few black bear harvest tags, then send it out onto remote Prince William Sound for some piratical adventures? The answer is: The stuff movies are made from! You never know if the movie is going to be a comedy, action/adventure, or tragedy, but those participating can rest assured it will never be dull or boring! While there is also shrimping and fishing involved in these trips, black bear hunting is the order of the day.

While an entire article could be dedicated to the fine art of maritime black bear hunting, it can be all be boiled down to a few key facets:

1. Binoculars at the ready, you and your jolly crew of scallywags scour the steep, heavily foliated mountainsides above the tide line for black bears eating greens sprouting up just below the previous winter’s receding snowlines.



High up in bear country...a rare clearing affording us a look at a distant fiord and our boat!

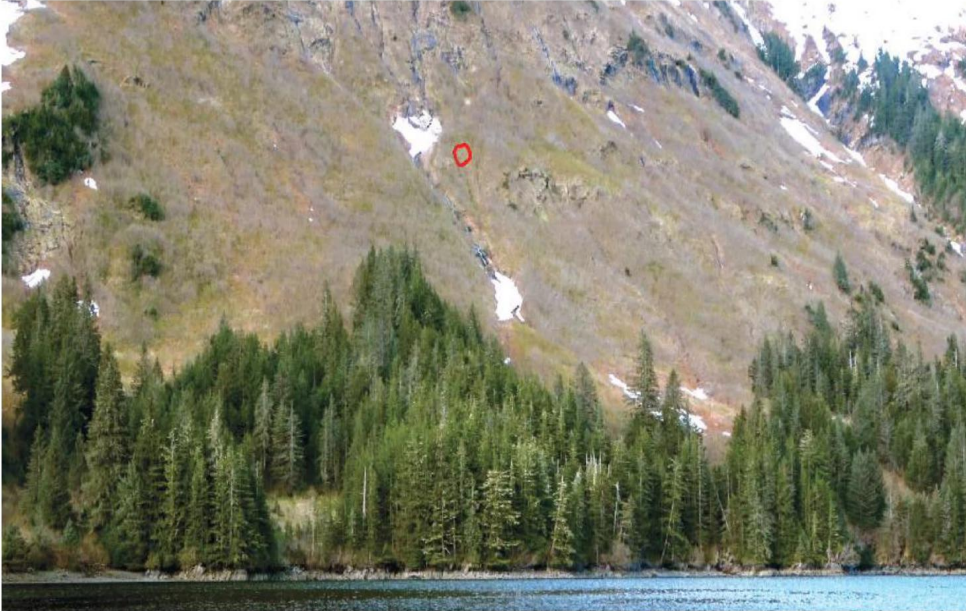


Prince William Sound. (Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation)

2. When a respectable bear (one that has been observed for an adequate period of time to insure it not a sow with cubs) has been identified, your friends are motored to shore so they can begin their stalk. It is mandatory that you crack jokes at their expense as you kick back and watch them face untold dangers and hardships at the fangs and/or claws of their quarry and the terrain features of Prince William Sound’s steep, treacherous, avalanche-prone mountain slopes. All from the safety and comfort of your boat’s heated cabin.
3. Every once in a while, get lucky, zig when you should have zipped, zag when you should have zagged, and harvest a tasty, lushly furred black bear!

The bear were lucky on this trip...and so were we. That wasn’t a mistype. Hunting on Prince William





Getting there is half the fun! A view of our distant 'target audience' from the boat.

Sound means you never lose, even if you don't harvest a bruin. The hunting is 1/4 of the experience and the sights and high-seas adventure make up for the rest. As for the bear, my boat-mates and I climbed hand-over-fist through alder and Devil's Club into the nose-bleed section of the sound's coastal mountains in pursuit of several worthy bruins, but none were to be had. Actually, in the spirit of transparency, there were several to be had, but the shots we were afforded came at terrible angles or required firing through bullet-deflecting foliage. Bear, no matter what the size or species, are tough customers. If you can't take one ethically and humanely with a well-placed round into the vitals, you don't take the shot...even with a rifle possessing the credentials of the OMEN.

While the black bear were cut a break on this trip, the Omen was not. It was shouldered, patrol-carried, and even dragged through heavy rain, thick foliage, and up small but climbable cascading waterfalls with a penchant for drenching hunter and rifle alike with freezing, ice-cold water from the melting snow and ice fields high in the mountains above.

Remember the previous disclaimer stating "no bears were hurt" during this segment? Well, I never made any mention of icebergs, did I?! In the spirit of "Remember Pearl Harbor and/or The Alamo" my Army aviator brothers and boatmates (call-sign designators Icy-73 and Icy-98), decided get a little payback for the Titanic and wreak some vengeance on several errant icebergs that were just begging to become victims of the Omen's wrath. Those errant chunks of ice freshly calved from a nearby tidewater glacier never saw it coming. Icy-73 and Icy-98 unleashed the full fury of the OMEN (in the destructive form of 28 rounds of Federal Premium 180-grain Nosler AccuBond-tipped mayhem) and those frozen maritime hazards would never again menace an innocent ferry, merchant vessel, or sea-otter again.

When the once insidious icebergs were rendered into nothing more than dime-sized ice chips suitable for inclusion in a margarita or other umbrella drink of our choice, only the echoes of the Omen's rolling thunder from the distant mountainsides and steady slap of the frigid waves remained. Icy-73 lowered the

Omen, looked at me with a satisfied smile and said: "The Captain has spoken." For a brief moment, I thought he was just caught up in the moment and having an Alexander Haig/ "I'm in control here" moment. Slow on the uptake, I then realized Icy-73 was reverently referring to the rifle.

We all smiled, because while the Omen was aptly named, at least for the time it remained with us, it would be known as "The Captain."

Upon our return to Anchorage, I thoroughly cleaned the barrel and conducted a short accuracy and reliability test at the range with the Federal Premium rounds the Omen was initially sighted in with. Nothing changed. Point of impact was right on at 100, 200, and 300 yards with no adjustments necessary to the AccuPoint, and bonus: forty rounds fired and not a single malfunction or hiccup. The Omen and Trijicon AccuPoint TR23-2G optic were exposed to saltwater spray, rain, and every particulate coastal Alaska could unleash, and both came through without a single pencil-dot of rust or corrosion.

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Icy-98 keeping a weather-eye out for our mortal Neptunian enemies...ICEBERGS.



The call goes up...iceberg off the starboard bow...ICY-73 and the Omen to the gunwales!



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With the iceberg menace dealt with soundly, it was clear skies and smooth sailing for the rest of the trip!

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THE OMEN DRAWS FIRST BLOOD... UNINTENTIONALLY.

Do you remember the news story from back in 2005 that featured an ornamental garden gnome that was stolen from its original owner and subsequently photographed by the humorous thieves at iconic locations throughout the country? The well-traveled gnome even participated in a photo-op with Paris Hilton (hope the little guy was caught up on his shots).

Throughout 2019, the Omen became my erstwhile garden gnome. While I had originally intended the Omen to be employed for a hunting-based article, time passed without incident or opportunity... until a dark, frigid day in late fall.

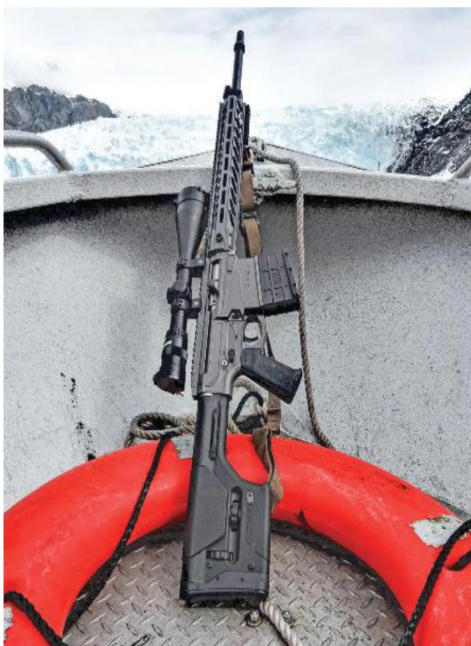
It was late October and there was already a densely packed layer of icy, crust-covered snow blanketing the mountains above tree line in South Central Alaska. I was waiting for a clear day that would allow me

to pack the Omen into the backcountry for a photo session. After a tantalizing wait, regional weather indicated I was going to get my wish. I shanghaied "The Punk," packed up the Omen (along with my winter survival kit) and headed north 212 miles to an area near the Denali Highway...a lonely stretch of gravel road that connects the small community of Cantwell to the even more miniscule community of Paxson (population 40, plus or minus). When I arrived in Cantwell, the weather proved the local meteorologists wrong and was turning ugly. No matter...I had driven over 200 miles and come hell or high water (or driving winds and snow), I was taking the Omen and "The Punk" on a back-country hike. If the weather cooperated for a photography session or some drone

videography, great...but one way or the other, we were going to stretch our legs.

We started hiking until we reached a ridgeline approximately four miles from my pickup. That was when things turned from bad to "49th State Rotten." The wind was howling, and ice granules were zooming along the ground so swiftly and densely that on some stretches of the more barren terrain you could barely see your ankles and feet. It was time to scoot and call this photo session a wash, because in the distance an OMEN-ous (Didn't see that one coming, did ya?!) looking weather front was rolling in. This front had "you best get out of Dodge" written all over it. Anything can happen in Alaska's interior in October, including white-outs, double-digit sub-zero temperatures, and other abominable

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Even the glaciers "showed their props" to "Team Omen" after the carnage-filled "Iceberg Massacre of 2019!"



Rain, sleet, fog, snow, and corrosive maritime conditions didn't put a spot of rust on the Omen.



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traveling conditions. "The Punk" and I turned our little posse around and started heading back to my pickup. We crunched through the crusty snow for nearly a mile and a half when I thought I heard something over the wind. "The Punk" heard it too, because she stopped, turned, put her black radar-dish ears straight up, and listened intently. The only sound that followed was the rush of the wind and high-velocity atomized ice crystals rebounding off of my boots...until about 30 seconds later. That is when it became clear we weren't alone. In the near distance came a canid-like howl that, when mixed with the gusting wind, could either be a wolf or a coyote. "The Punk" is a spunky little gal. She's also

MENSA (an international society for those with high IQs) material in the smarts department and knows when it is time to circle the wagons. She sidestepped several feet and snuggled up against my leg. Good girl.

Speaking of high IQs... if you ever thumb through my old high school yearbook, there's a suspicious vacancy in the National Honor Society group photo. Rest assured the principal didn't put a search party together to find me in order to ensure the photograph was historically correct. All joking aside, whatever deficits I suffer from in the intellect department are made up for in my skills at risk management. While my intentions on that cold, crisp day in October were

entirely wholesome and pure (get some exercise with the pooch and snap some shots of the Omen), I'm always ready for something adverse to occur such as: Cuban, Russian, and Chinese paratroopers dropping out of the sky, a late-season grizzly bear attack, or an embarrassing encounter with a Sasquatch or Yeti in rut (yes, I know Yeti are native to the Himalayas, but I'm not taking any chances)...anyway, you get the picture. True to my credo, I removed the Omen from my Eberlestock rifle-pack, snapped the magazine I'd filled earlier with Underwood Ammo "Controlled Chaos" rounds into place, charged the rifle, and waited. It didn't take long...through the windblown snow and ice, the howling and yipping grew louder and then they showed themselves. The first coyote that trotted down a steep slope nearly 200 yards distant wasn't missing any meals. It was enormous and at first glance looked like an Alaskan interior wolf. The super-sized coyote's three-member entourage followed approximately 25 yards behind and dispelled the wolf myth with their more species-appropriate sized frames. The entire pack of coyotes fanned out, then disappeared into the brush. Once again 'The Punk' and I were alone in the ever-strengthening gusts.

I knew what was unfolding. In 1998, while living high in a remote region of the Cascade Mountains of Washington, a hit-squad of multiple coyotes attempted to lure one of Malory's predecessors (a tough two-year-old Dutch Shepherd) out of our yard on multiple occasions. This ended when I knocked a plethora of holes through one of them with a 12-gauge double-aught buckshot round from danger-close distance and his surviving pals learned a cold hard lesson in life. The current encounter shared a common theme

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Business end of the Omen 3.0 in early summer... somewhere between Cantwell and Paxson, Alaska.

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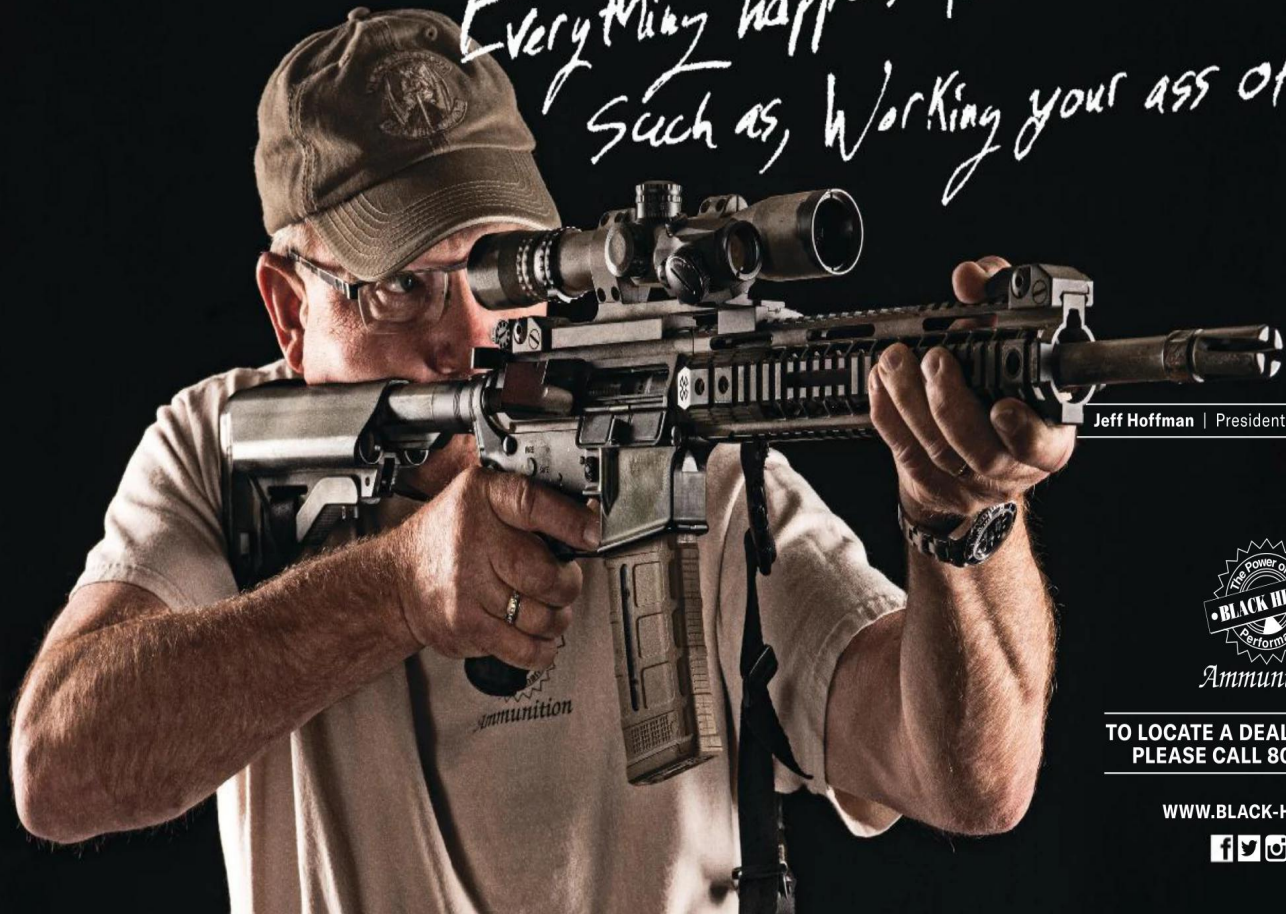
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...And the final score is: **The Punk, The Omen, and Rikk: 1**
A predatory coyote that made a poor life decision: 0!



"Chilling" with the Omen...somewhere near Delta, AK.

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with the 1998 incident: The coyotes wouldn't show themselves en masse...only one or two coyotes would allow themselves to be visible to their domesticated cousins and intended targets. Once the soon-to-be victim demonstrated interest in the "bait" coyote, the coyote would emit vocalizations reminiscent of a canid that was injured or in severe distress. If the dog acted on its curiosity or territoriality and pursued the "bait" coyote into the bush, the trap would be sprung. Multiple coyotes would mercilessly attack, kill, and consume the unwitting victim. The unwitting dog... previously someone's best friend or companion, was prey and nothing more than a food source to them. It was as simple as that...nothing personal. But a terrible way to lose a close friend and companion.

*"Any man don't wanna get killed better
clear on out the back."*

-William Munny/Clint Eastwood in *Unforgiven*

"The Punk" was not going to become a coyote "No-So-Happy-Meal" on my watch...or the Omen's. Unfortunately, I was in a trick bag for our rapidly evolving backwoods' sitcom. I didn't want to reenact the "Vasquez from *Aliens*/Let's Rock!!!" scene and "go loud" on the coyote if I could avoid it. Sadly enough, while I had enough ammunition to fend off the Red Army for an hour or two, 200+ miles separated the Omen from its Harvester suppressor. "The Punk" had never been exposed to the concussive sound signature of a high-powered rifle and I wanted to keep it that way.

It was settled. I would only shoot if I could see the vile, bloodshot whites of their murderous little eyes.

With the Omen on its patrol sling and "The Punk" close by my side, I continued walking back to the truck.

After traveling a mere 100 yards, it was readily apparent these coyotes were atypical. The largest of the group boldly appeared in the open and closed to within 70 yards of our position while the yips, screams, and howls of his other partners-in-crime emanated enthusiastically from the brush around him. I stopped, leashed up "The Punk," and yelled at them (I can't remember the exact verbiage, but it was probably something untoward). The big male bolted into some brush near a steep draw and the wailing stopped. Satisfied, I began walking again, but this time I kept my little girl on her leash. We only made it another 3/4 of a mile and the big male was back...this time closing the distance to 50 yards. His minions were also close by as was readily apparent from their boisterous vocalizations. The big male stared directly at us, fixated on "The Punk," and began emitting a pathetic yipping sound. Then he displayed behavior that would decide his fate.

"This aggression will not stand, man."

-The Dude/Jeff Bridges; from *The Big Lebowski*

The 'alpha coyote' started moving sideways in a canter that made him appear to be injured while continuing with his over-the-top vocalizations. This... was not his first rodeo. It wasn't mine, either. I hooked "The Punk" to my Wilderness Tactical "Instructor Belt," by her leash, gave her a command to go prone, popped open the Butler Creek lens covers on my Trijicon AccuPoint, and made ready. I yelled at the coyote one final time. It was not impressed. He bowed up, turned his body towards us, and stared me right in the eye. I quietly muttered "Well, that's enough of this s#!+." to myself, whispered "Sorry about this...it's going to sting" to "The Punk," placed the brilliant green fiber-optic/radioactive tritium AccuPoint reticle

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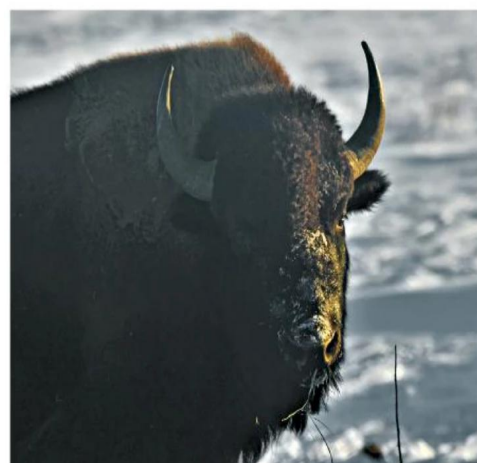
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The Omen about to be deployed on a bison in the gale-force winds and sub zero temperatures of Alaska's interior.



Scott and the Omen Match 3.0 snagging some 'groceries' for Icy-73 and 'Icy-98!'



Our bison quarry senses there's nefarious activity afoot...five seconds to late!

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at the point where the neck and chest of the coyote met, and pushed the trigger.

Several things happened...none of which were surprising. The Omen performed perfectly with its trademark pillow-soft recoil, "The Punk" jumped up, initiated a "tactical retreat," and pulled me nearly eight inches sideways across the crusty, wind-smoothed snow before giving it up and sitting back down with a confused look on her puss, the coyote went to its happy hunting grounds (or across the rainbow bridge, or wherever those of his ilk reside in the afterlife), and the decedent's sneaky minions skedaddled, never to be seen again.

The Underwood "Controlled Chaos" round was like the fist of God coming down on the coyote. I stood up, unleashed "The Punk," and walked back to the coyote to inspect the damage. The crime scene was a puzzlement. My adversary, sporting a perfect winter coat, plunged head first into the crusty snow upon the bullet's impact and remained upright, his head partially stuck and buried in the crust and his rear-end and tail up in the air in a pose reminiscent of an ostrich with its cranium in the sand. I gave him a nudge with the barrel of the Omen and he toppled sideways. The Scooby-Doo mystery was that there was only one tiny trickle of blood on the snow approximately the size of a dime. This riddle didn't take long to solve. I skinned my quarry fairly quickly (given the worsening climatic conditions) and stowed the skull and hide in a spare contractor bag I keep in my pack for emergencies. I then thought to myself, *What would those famous real-life coroners and medical examiners like Michael Baden...or Cyril Wecht...or Jack Klugman do in a situation like this?* Well...conduct an autopsy of course.

I opened up the coyote's body cavity and it was readily apparent you didn't need a medical title after your name to determine a cause of death or the reason

for so little blood on the snow. You would, however, need a medical professional handy if you wanted to identify a single organ or anatomical structure inside our dearly departed. The "Controlled Chaos" round did what it was intended to do...and then some. The 175-grain Underwood frag-grenade impersonator entered the wild canid's chest cavity, traveled a mere 3-4 inches, went sick-house frangible (as designed), and turned everything from the lungs to the small intestines into something reminiscent of cherry Jell-O and tomato paste...with no exit hole and negligible hide damage. I'm not sure what the results would have been in the 'pelt destruction' department if this accurate and devastating round had been launched broadside through the coyote, but the Controlled Chaos round proved to be humane and effective for the straight-on shot.

"The Punk" made out like a bandit that evening at Castle Rambo. My doting wife, "Luscious," lavished her with smooches, a copious amount of ear scratching, moose-burger in her dog dish...and, in light of the day's events, a copy of the Helen Keller biography *The Miracle Worker*.

It was a good day...but the Omen had two more "tasks" to complete...tasks that collectively weighed nearly one ton.

THE GREAT ALASKAN BISON MURDER MYSTERY OF 2019!

I may as well put all of my cards on the table and revise the above intro to read: "HEY...WE NEEDED THE MEAT," primarily because there was no murder



Hooves don't fail me now...“Leave No Bison Behind” isn't the norm when your buddy was just dropped by a .300 WinMag.

mystery whatsoever in this final segment of the Omen's Alaska adventure. Bear hunting partners Icy-98 and Icy-73 wanted to fill their freezers with meat, and there were two bison in Delta Junction that weren't just going to shoot themselves!

Shortly after killing Wile E. Coyote's nefarious cousin near Cantwell, they called and invited the Omen and me (in that order) to join them on a trip to a sprawling game ranch in Delta, Alaska. Once there, I would aid and abet one of the game ranch's owners in the assassination of two bison. "Team Icy" was in dire need of filling their freezers with red meat, and since their busy flight schedules precluded a proper moose hunting expedition in 2019, Scott and Ruby Hollembaek of the Alaska Interior Game Ranch (BisonAndElk.com) were their next best bet. Scott would harvest the bison for my buddies, and his wife, Ruby (with absolutely no

regard for our strict winter diets and whispery-thin bohemian figures) would graciously prepare a delicious lunch of bison stew and all the fixins'!

After we arrived at the ranch, Scott sighted in the Omen to his liking. Our rancher friend is a serious, old-school, real-Alaska type guy with grit in his teeth and nails in his knuckles. That didn't keep him from flashing a brief, wry grin across his face after knocking out five or six trigger presses with the Omen. With Scott satisfied, we headed off on his tractor to harvest those bison. The wind was howling, ice crystals mixed with snow were hurtling along the ground at hurricane speeds, and the temperature was approximately -22 below with wind chill factor when we located the herd. Earlier, Scott told us that to effectively and humanely harvest a bison, you shoot it behind and below the horn base. Our tough Alaskan friend said if

the shot was accurate, the bison's hindquarters would immediately drop to the ground and the rest of the body would follow suit. Scott hopped out of the tractor, picked out the bison whose time had come, and put a textbook shot into it with the Omen. The bison did exactly what Scott predicted, and the big ungulate was D.R.T. (Dead Right There). The second bison was harvested in exactly the same fashion.

Icy-98 and Icy-73 were happy (and who wouldn't be with chest freezers so full they could have made a mid-1800's cattle baron green with envy!?) and the Omen again proved itself under incredibly adverse conditions.

THE OMEN'S NORTHERN EXPOSURE CONCLUDES: THE TAKEAWAYS.

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shot it, former military and law enforcement tactical operators all, were enthusiastically enamored by its accuracy, reliability, and lack of recoil. I agreed with their opinions, and will conclude with these final observations:

THE CONS: The Omen Match 3.0 and the three other models in the Omen line are fairly expensive for the average shooter, ranging from \$3,900 to \$6,200. However, these rifles are engineered and designed to function at a level commensurate with their price tag. The Omen Match 3.0 also has some heft to it...to the tune of 11.2 pounds, precluding it from becoming your next Dall sheep or mountain hunting rifle. However, my 50+ year "aged to perfection" body humped it high into the mountains of the Chugach mountain range with ammunition, photography equipment, and enough survival gear and rations to survive in the Alaskan outback for a week, so opinions may vary by consumer when it comes to weight/load tolerances!

THE ATTAHOYS: The Omen is supremely accurate. If you don't believe me, just ask that pizza box. This rifle is also reliable. Except for regular barrel cleaning, I shot this rifle "dirty" for its entire stay on the Last Frontier. Even dirty, the rifle sent round after round down-range without so much as a hiccup. The 14-round magazine full of .300 Winchester Magnum "Don't Mess with the U.S." projectiles is a major coup for the Omen. The familiar AR-style ergonomics, lack of felt recoil, simple and consistent adjustable gas block settings, and suppressor readiness make for a brilliant and capable rifle. With all of these positive elements in

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play, the Omen's "fit and feel," when deployed, was one of its most impressive traits. Whether I was at the bench or prone in rocks and snow, the rifle projected a "let's do this" attitude and was one of the most ergonomic, custom-fit firearms I've carried into the wilderness. Would I want to backpack 25 miles into difficult terrain with it and additional gear? Probably not...but would I take it on any hunt where the trekking distance was reasonable or back-country travel in the form of horses, boats, aircraft, or ATVs was a component of the hunt? **ABSOLUTELY.**

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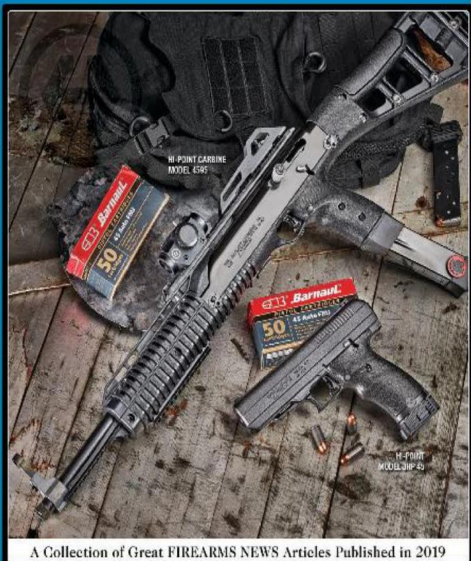
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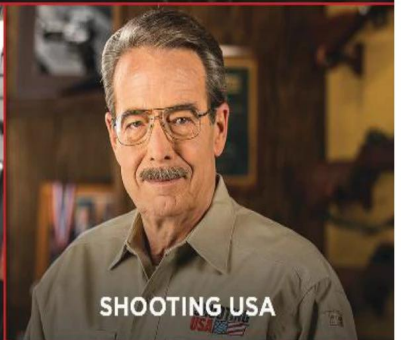
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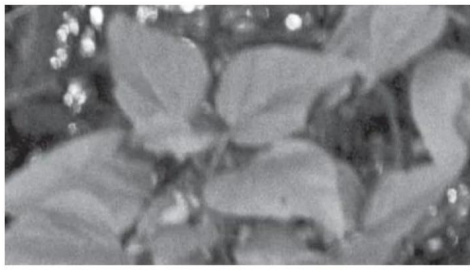
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Wilson Combat is now offering the .350 Legend cartridge in their line of AR-15 rifles for whitetail, pig and bear hunters looking for a hard-hitting brush cartridge.



WILSON COMBAT'S .350 LEGEND

What does Winchester's .350 Legend bring to the table when mated to a high-quality AR-15 hunting rifle?

By David M. Fortier Photography by Rachel R. Fortier



Does the world really need another cartridge for the AR-15 family of rifles and pistols? Of course it does! You can never have too many options right? While general purpose “do it all” cartridges have their place, I do appreciate a design intended to excel at a specific task. In this regard I do not agree with Robert A. Heinlein’s postulation that “Specialization is for insects.” So, when Winchester introduced their .350 Legend cartridge in 2019 I took note of it. The .350 Legend was specifically designed to be an effective game cartridge on large whitetail deer and similar sized animals. It accomplishes this by throwing a moderate diameter and weight projectile at a respectable velocity. Due to this it is especially well-suited for those that hunt in heavy cover where the shots are relatively short. Plus, as it features a straight-walled cartridge case, it is legal for hunting in those states, such as Ohio, which have this stipulation in their hunting codes.

A number of firearms manufacturers have added this caliber to their line-up since it was introduced, with Wilson Combat among them. The rifle seen on these pages is Wilson Combat’s Protector AR carbine chambered in .350 Legend. They also offer this caliber in their Recon Tactical, Ranger and Ultralight Ranger lines, so they have a few to choose from. Wilson Combat’s Protector is a very light, quick-handling and compact 16-inch AR carbine which is very well-suited for brush hunting. Before I delve into what Wilson Combat has cooked up though, let’s examine the .350 Legend cartridge.

Winchester Ammunition introduced the .350 Legend at the 2019 SHOT Show in Las Vegas, Nevada. But why did they develop it? A host of cartridges have been expressly developed for, or which fit neatly into the AR-15. These include the 5.56x45mm, .22 Nosler, .224 Valkyrie, 6x45mm, 6mm ARC, 6.5mm Grendel, 6.8x43mm Rem SPC, 300 AAC Blackout, 7.62x39mm,



Introduced by Winchester at the 2019 SHOT Show the .350 Legend is a hunting cartridge well suited for large whitetail deer and similar size animals.



Bill Wilson, the founder of Wilson Combat, got his start customizing 1911s and S&W Model 10s working in the back of his father's jewelry store way back in the 1970s. (Photo by James Tarr)



From his humble start Bill Wilson has grown his business into a powerhouse which covers pistols, rifles and shotguns. (Photo by James Tarr)

300 HAM'R, .450 Bushmaster, .458 SOCOM and .50 Beowulf. However, if you look at this list you will note there are no common mainstream cartridges in the void going from the .30-calibers to .45-caliber. Winchester noticed this large hole and decided to fill it with an appropriate hunting cartridge.

Now, what I find interesting is Winchester says the .350 Legend is built on a new cartridge case design. In considering what would work best in the market, Winchester recognized the need for standardization. Standardization is what, after all, made the AR-15 as hugely popular as it is. Cartridges which deviate from the standard and require a specialized part, such as a proprietary bolt in the case of the 6.5mm Grendel and 6.8x43mm Rem SPC often face difficulty being widely accepted. In the case of the 6.5mm Grendel, it took years for it to be embraced by mainstream shooters. So, when Winchester developed the .350 Legend they decided to utilize the same rim diameter as the 5.56x45mm NATO. Thus, with a .378-inch nominal rim diameter the .350 Legend utilizes standard 5.56x45mm NATO AR-15 bolts. The only proprietary part needed to build a .350 Legend AR-15 is just the barrel.

Overall cartridge length was kept to the 5.56x45mm standard of 2.26-inches. Due to this there are no problems with STANAG dimensioned magazines in this regard. Case length is 1.71-inch and the base diameter is .390-inch. Case capacity is 36.5 grains (water). Projectile diameter is listed as .357-inch which is 9.1mm. This diameter has long been popular with American shooters, sportsmen and hunters and there is a plethora of projectiles readily available in this diameter for reloaders.

Moving up from .30-caliber to .357-inch also provides a nice increase in projectile diameter without getting into the heavier recoil of the big-bores. So, it's a nice compromise offering a step-up from the smaller calibers while having better exterior ballistics

and softer felt-recoil compared to the big dogs like the .458 SOCOM. Another important point is .350 Legend ammunition is noticeably less expensive than fodder for the big-bores. The .458 SOCOM is a great cartridge, but it is very expensive if you want to recreationally shoot with it. This in and of itself is an important selling point to many shooters and hunters.

What about performance? This is after all where the rubber meets the road. Winchester's intended goal was for the .350 Legend to appeal to deer hunters and for it to have sufficient bullet diameter, mass and retained velocity to harvest large deer at 200 yards. With the cartridge Winchester introduced five loads ranging in weight from 145 all the way up to 265-grains. This line shows the versatility of the cartridge and consists of:

- 145-grain FMJ at 2,350 fps
- 150-grain Deer Season XP at 2,350 fps



The .350 Legend is a hunting cartridge designed to work well in the AR-15 L to R: 5.56x45mm, .350 Legend, 300 AAC BLK, 7.62x39mm and the classic .30-30 Winchester.

- 160-grain Power Max Bonded at 2,225 fps
- 180-grain Power-Point at 2,100 fps
- 265-grain Super Suppressed Subsonic at 1,060 fps

A quick look at these loads shows the .350 Legend in its lighter bullet weights offers a larger diameter and heavier projectile than the standard 123-grain 7.62x39mm while matching its velocity. If you move up to similar 145- or 150-grain bullet weights in 7.62x39mm and 300 AAC Blackout the .350 Legend has a distinct velocity advantage, especially over the 300 AAC Blackout. Unlike the .30-calibers though, you can move up to a supersonic 180-grain load in .350 Legend. This will provide a good combination of mass, expansion and penetration.

When it comes to subsonic loads the .350 Legend significantly out-performs the .30-calibers. It is capable of driving a much heavier and larger diameter projectile when shooting subsonic through a suppressor. In this regard performance is similar to the Russian 9x39mm. Keep in mind, the only reason the 9x39mm exists is due to Russia's Special Operation community's dissatisfaction with the terminal performance and penetration of subsonic 7.62x39mm on the battlefield.

Now to be fair, comparing Winchester's .350 Legend to the 300 AAC Blackout and 7.62x39mm is really apples to oranges. The .350 Legend is a hunting cartridge while the 300 AAC Blackout and 7.62x39mm are smaller bottleneck military cartridges. So what would be an ideal cartridge to compare the .350 Legend with? Perhaps the best cartridge to judge the .350 Legend by is one of my old favorites, the .35 Remington.

A cult favorite in the North East, the .35 Remington may be old, but it remains popular with brush hunters going after whitetail, black bear and elk. When I was a teenager it was a popular caliber in Marlin's Model 336 lever-action rifle and my brother-in-law swore by it. A competitor to Winchester's hugely popular .30-30 Winchester, the .35 Remington was introduced in

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Wilson Combat's .350 Legend Protector is a light and handy 16-inch AR-15 intended to be easy to carry, quick handling and hard-hitting.

The .350 Legend Protector is built on forged upper and lower receivers and features a hunting profile match barrel with a free-floating M-LOK handguard.



One of Nightforce's excellent NX8 1-8x24mm F1 was utilized during testing. This is a very compact optic which zooms from 1x to 8x and features a Front Focal Plane daylight illuminated Mil reticle.



A Wilson Combat/BCM Starburst Gunfighter Grip is standard.

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1906. It was chambered in the Remington Model 8 semi-auto in 1908 and unlike many of its competitors of the day, the .35 Remington remains in production today.

Like the .350 Legend, the .35 Remington was designed as a short-range (200 yards) brush gun cartridge for hunters. It was also intended to out-perform a popular .30-caliber hunting cartridge, in this case the .30-30 Winchester. It did this by driving a .358-inch 200-grain SP at 2,080 fps or a lighter 180-grain SP at about 2,120 fps. On the flip-side, recoil was not bad and even as a skinny teenage kid I always enjoyed shooting it. The .35 Remington gained a cult following among hunters the old-fashioned way, it earned it through its performance in the hunting field. Its recipe for success is simple, drive a .35-caliber bullet which is fairly heavy in weight at moderate velocity to achieve reliable expansion and good penetration. Performance wise the 180-grain .350 Legend load basically duplicates the muzzle velocity of the well-proven .35 Remington 180-grain load. Performance in the hunting field should be similar to the classic .35 Remington as well.

Now what about the Wilson Combat Protector AR-15 chambered in .350 Legend seen on these pages? It is a good looking and well thought-out little hunting carbine. At just six pounds and nine ounces, it is very light for carrying all day in the field. So, if you are hiking over hill and dale it will not weigh you down. Plus, thanks to its 16-inch barrel and 33.2 inch overall length with the stock collapsed it will not hang-up getting into and out of a vehicle or get in the way strapped to an ATV. It has all the features you might want with no unnecessary bells or whistles. It's a typical Wilson Combat product, well thought out and nicely executed.

My first introduction to Bill Wilson's work came while attending an Advanced Defensive Rifle course some 20 years ago. One of my fellow students was carrying a Wilson 1911 and I can remember being impressed by its handsome looks, fit, finish, accuracy and reliability. I had read about Wilson Combat 1911s, but this was the first time I had actually seen and handled one. I came away impressed.

Bill Wilson, the founder of Wilson Combat, is one of those legends of the industry who began building

custom firearms way back in the big mustache days of the 1970s. Like many, he had a humble start. It's interesting to note he started customizing 1911s and S&W Model 10s working in the back of his father's jewelry store. I doubt his father had any idea what destiny had in store for his son. Due to the quality of his work, his grasp of the industry and a whole lot of sweat and toil his business steadily grew and expanded. Today Wilson Combat is known for much more than just their handgun work. In 2000, he had grown to the point where he was able to purchase Scattergun Technologies. In doing so he kicked the door in on the shotgun market and proceeded to make a name for himself there.

Wilson also recognized the rise of the AR-15 and entered that market. At this point in our story I will admit that I was not overly impressed by the first Wilson Combat AR-15 I saw. It was what they called an M-4 Tactical Carbine, and while quite expensive, it didn't really seem very different than any other AR-15 of the time. I frankly expected a lot more from a rifle with the Wilson Combat logo, and price tag. Perhaps Wilson recognized this or perhaps he simply needed



The .350 Legend requires a proprietary magazine, a Lancer was used during testing and it is seen here compared to a standard 20-round 5.56x45mm AR-15 magazine.

time to put his own touch on this design. It wasn't long though before his AR-15s evolved and took on a distinctive look more befitting their name and price.

The Wilson Combat .350 Legend Protector is an example of what he currently offers. It's a handsome piece which exudes the look, fit and performance of what you'd expect from this respected, and expensive, brand. This model features a forged flattop upper receiver. The flattop design facilitates easy mounting of day/night optics and iron sights. Riding inside is a Wilson Combat Premium bolt carrier with Black Nitride finish.

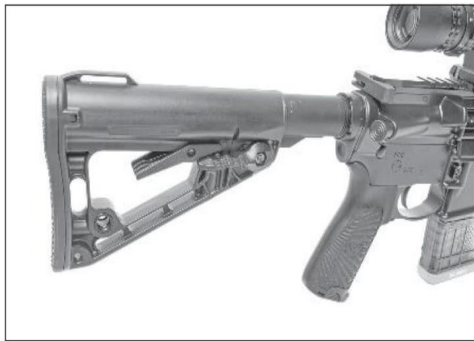
Fitted to the front of the receiver is a Wilson Combat Match grade barrel. This is a light contour piece well suited to a hunting rifle and features a Mid-Length gas system with a low profile gas block. Twist is one turn in 16 inches and the muzzle features 5/8x24 threads. A Wilson Combat Q-Comp completes the barrel. Surrounding the barrel is a Wilson Combat 10.4-inch M-LOK Rail. This allows accessories such as a white light, bipod or sling swivel to be easily mounted.



Wilson Combat's Tactical Hunter is light, even after you mount a sling and optic. It carries well, is very quick to the shoulder and lively in the hands.



Surrounding the 16-inch match barrel is a Wilson Combat M-LOK Rail. Barrel twist is 1 turn in 16 inches to enhance accuracy.



Wilson Combat outfits the Protector with a Rogers Super-Stock.

The upper receiver pins onto a forged lower receiver with integral trigger guard. Inside this you will find a Wilson Combat TTU (Tactical Trigger Unit) M2 with a 4-pound pull. Inside the receiver extension is a standard weight buffer and a Mil-Spec buffer spring. A Wilson Combat/BCM Starburst Gunfighter Grip is standard along with a Rogers Super-Stock. This model measures 33.2 inches in length with the stock collapsed and weighs a very handy 6 pounds 9 ounces without mag or optic. All in all it is a very good looking piece.

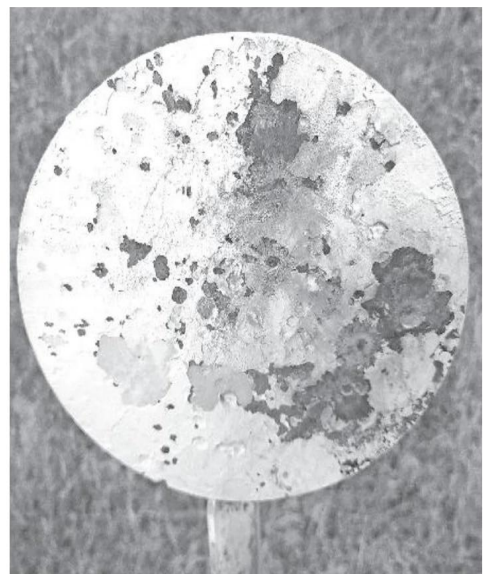
Pulling it from its box I noted Wilson Combat's .350 Legend Protector carbine to be nicely made with no apparent flaws. It carries well, is very quick to the shoulder and lively in the hands. It swings quickly and stops on a dime. The handguard feels good in the



If you prefer to sit rather than stalk deer, you will find the Wilson easy to maneuver and very accurate when a shot presents itself.



Accuracy from the bench was excellent as this three-shot group shows.



Snap-shooting a steel plate at 50 yards proved a lot of fun, recoil is fairly mild allowing a fast follow-up shot.

ACCURACY AND VELOCITY CHART WILSON COMBAT .350 LEGEND PROTECTOR

Load	Muzzle Velocity (fps)	Standard Deviation	Average Group (in.)
Winchester 145-grain FMJ	2,365	19.8	.9
Winchester 180-grain Power-Point	2,107	22	1

Groups are an average of four five-shot groups fired from a rest at 100 yards. Velocity readings recorded at the muzzle with a LabRadar Doppler chronograph at an ambient temperature of 75 degrees F, 1,030 feet above Sea Level.



Winchester offers a variety of loads in .350 Legend running from 145 to 180-grains in supersonic loads and a heavy 265-grain subsonic load for use with a suppressor.

of compromises, and that is certainly true here. However, this small scope brings a lot to the table.

hand and the stock locks solidly in place with zero movement. The test rifle arrived with a 20-round Lancer magazine clearly marked “.350 Legend”. This inserted easily and dropped free with the push of a button. The trigger was fairly light and crisp and well suited for hunting.

The optic I chose to use during testing is Nightforce’s excellent NX8 1-8x24mm F1 (NightforceOptics.com). This is a very compact optic which zooms from 1x to 8x and features a Front Focal Plane day-light illuminated Mil reticle. On 1x you can utilize it like a red dot and on higher magnifications you have Mil marks for hold-over and windage/lead corrections.

Very compact in size the NX8 is only 8.75 inches long and weighs just 17 ounces. The scope features .2 Mil adjustments with 20 Mils of adjustment per full turret rotation. Plus, the elevation turret features a zero stop. The windage turret is capped, which I prefer and there are 10 illumination intensity settings with an off position between each one. All optical sights are composed of a number

of loads available in .350 Legend due to the panic buying I was only able to get my hands on two, Winchester’s 145-grain FMJ and 180-grain Power-Point. After a quick bore sight I got to work firing four five-shot groups from the bench at 100 yards while recording velocities. Accuracy was rather good with the 145-grain FMJ load averaging .9 of an inch at 2,365 fps. The 180-grain Power-Point load averaged one inch at 2,107 fps. Recoil while shooting from the bench is relatively mild and it’s a comfortable rifle to shoot. Feeding the first round from a fully loaded 20-round magazine was a bit dry, download one round and everything went smoothly. Extraction and ejection were flawless.

Moving from the bench I did some snap-shooting on an eight-inch plate at 50 yards. I did this for fun getting a feel for the Wilson and the .350 Legend. Next I fired a five-shot group prone at a Shootsteel.com silhouette at 100 yards. Using the mounting bolt as my point of aim I put 5 rounds just above it. Moving a target out to 200 yards I tried my luck at this distance shooting prone. I wasn’t sure what my drop would be

WILSON COMBAT .350 LEGEND PROTECTOR

Caliber:	.350 Legend
Operation:	Direct gas with rotating multi-lug bolt
Barrel:	18 inches, 1-16 inch twist
Muzzle Threads:	5/8x24
Handguard:	Wilson Combat 10.4 inch M-LOK Rail
Trigger:	Wilson Combat TTU M2
Overall Length:	33.2 inches with stock collapsed
Weight:	6 pounds 9 ounces without mag or optic
Stock:	Rogers Super-Stock
Sights:	None
Finish:	Armor-Tuff
MSRP:	\$1,999.95 starting price
Contact:	Wilson Combat WilsonCombat.com (870) 545-3618

so I just held a bit high. All five shots dropped neatly into the lower chest, just a bit off-center.

Throughout testing the Wilson Combat .350 Legend Protector plugged away without issue. It fed, extracted and ejected flawlessly. Ejection was to three o’clock. Zero issues were encountered. In my opinion it carried nicely, shot well and looked good doing it. It is a pleasant piece to fire with a bit more thump than a 300 AAC Blackout or 7.62x39mm. If Bill Wilson’s .350 Legend Protector interests you, pricing starts at \$1,999.95. Will Winchester’s .350 Legend take the world by storm? I doubt it, but neither did the .35 Remington and that remains a cult favorite among hunters. **FN**



The Wilson Combat Protector strips easily for cleaning and routine maintenance. Overall it is a very nicely made AR-15.



Five shots fired prone at 100 yards with Winchester’s 145-grain FMJ load grouped well.



Here is five-shots fired prone at 200 yards. They dropped a bit low and off center but the group is good!

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An empty in the air, the bolt is already closed, and a follow-up shot is ready whenever needed. Recoil? What recoil?

A black and white photograph of a hand holding a Ruger Mini 30 rifle. The hand is on the left, gripping the stock. The rifle is held horizontally, pointing towards the right. The background is a dense, out-of-focus forest with many trees and leaves. The title 'RUGER MINI 30' is overlaid in large, bold, white letters at the top of the image.

RUGER MINI 30

A Great “Woods Carbine”
Ready for Deer or Hogs!
Plus, a Review of the
Pulsar XM50 Thermal Optic!

By Patrick Sweeney



The Ruger Mini 30 is a handy little hunting carbine.

The term “woods rifle” was used for hunting rifles of a certain time and place. Generally, east of the Mississippi, in the thick forested areas of the Midwest, Appalachia, Pennsylvania, and other hotbeds of deer-hunting activity. The idea was to have a light, handy, quick-handling rifle, of plenty good-enough accuracy, and sufficient power to cleanly take a deer. So, a carbine-sized rifle, not much over three feet long, not much over six or seven pounds, and chambered in something like .30-30, .35 Remington, .32 Special. You had some anomalous situations, like Pennsylvania hunters who favored bigger cartridges. However, in the Keystone State, hunters could find themselves close by but separated by a sharp ridgeline. If you shot your deer and didn’t drop it right there, when it fled over the ridgeline it belonged to the next hunter over. Not so much a problem in the Midwest.

The classic there is the lever action rifle. A Winchester 94 in .30-30 or .32 WS, or a Marlin 336, in .30-30 or .35 Remington, filled tens of thousands of freezers in every state with venison every hunting season. Well, this is the 21st century, and only old curmudgeons, and retro hipsters hunt with lever guns any more. (Do retro hipsters hunt?) What’s a new shooter to do? That’s easy: turn to Ruger.

The desired combination is simple: you want a carbine-sized rifle that is not much longer than three feet overall. You want something not more than seven pounds, if you can swing it. And you want something with power in the .35 Remington/.30-30 class. Enter the Ruger Mini 30. OK, time to back up a bit. The Mini 30 is a variation of the Mini 14, a rifle largely designed by Jim Sullivan of the AR-15 and ArmaLite fame. The idea was to produce a rifle that looked like the then-current classic military small arm of the time, the M14, but chambered in the hot new .223 cartridge that was getting all the press. So, the Mini 14 was introduced in 1974, and the first question was “What happened to the promised .308?” (That was the XGI, which never made it to full production, despite being promised for delivery in the 1980s.) The second question was “When can we have this in 7.62x39?”



The Mini 30 comes with iron sights, along with the built-in scope base hardware.

That came in 1986, along with the movies *Aliens*, *Platoon*, *Ferris Bueller’s Day Off*, and *Heartbreak Ridge*. (Yes, it was a good year.)

The Minis have the same design gas system regardless of caliber. Some call it a piston design, others a direct-gas, I simply referred to it, the first time I wrestled one apart, as a spigot system. The operation is simple: the gas port in the barrel bleeds gas off into the gas block and then through its piston. What Ruger calls a piston is simply the outlet for the gas, it does not move on its own. It pressurizes the interior tunnel of the slide assembly, aka the charging handle, and as a result, blows the charging handle off of the “piston” exactly like a mischievous kid blows the wrapper off of a straw. (Do we still have straws? Do they still have wrappers? Do kids even glance up from their phones to do that anymore? If not, I’ll have to come up with some other comparison.) The charging handle, with its cam slot engaging the bolts locking lug extension, lifts the bolt, then cycles it back, ejecting the empty by means of a fixed ejector blade, then forward to chamber a round, close and allow the next shot. Really, it is that simple. The trick is in the timing and the angles. In the engagement of the charging handle and the bolt, the Mini 14 is just like the M1 Garand, M14 and M1 Carbine.

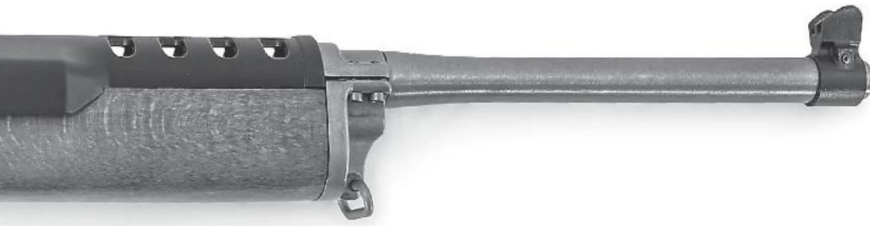
PRISON SYSTEM

For a while, I was fixing Ruger Mini 14 rifles for the State Bureau of Prisons. They’d bring in that quarter’s busted guns, for me to review, bid, and then repair or return. I figured out very quickly that the State had a smokin’ deal with Ruger to replace seriously mangled rifles for what seemed like an absurdly low price. Any repair quoted to the Bureau larger than that cost (I don’t recall what the figure was, but it was really low) would be turned down. Bent barrels and broken stocks were “Back to Ruger for replacement” candidates. I mostly fixed bent trigger guards, and replaced busted rear sight parts, cracked and chipped buttplates, and cleaned up marred front sight blades. My assumption was that I was fixing the ones that fell down the stairs, while Ruger got the ones that fell out of the guard towers.

There was also cleaning. Each batch would have one or two that wouldn’t function due to crud in the gas system. I assumed at the time that the guards were forbidden to do any disassembly, so a rained-on Mini 14 would get corrosion of the copper residue in the gas system, and stop working after a while.

Test firing was the hassle. I also quickly learned that none of the aftermarket magazines could be trusted. I had to hunt down and pay the premium for an LE-Only (this before the Assault Weapons Ban) magazine, so I would have a reliable magazine to test with. I only ever shot 55 grain FMJ for testing, for two reasons; it was as common as dirt and everything else wasn’t, and it was what the State used. Or so they told me.

When a Mini came by at a reasonable price, I snapped it up so I could have a working sample on hand, to compare each non-working State Mini against. I’ve still got it around here someplace, along with its factory mag. **FN**



The Mini 30 is also a very useful defensive carbine.



Anyone familiar with a self-loading rifle prior to the AR-15 knows how to operate the charging handle of the Mini 30.



The safety is a blade forward of the trigger guard. Push it forward to make the Mini ready to fire.



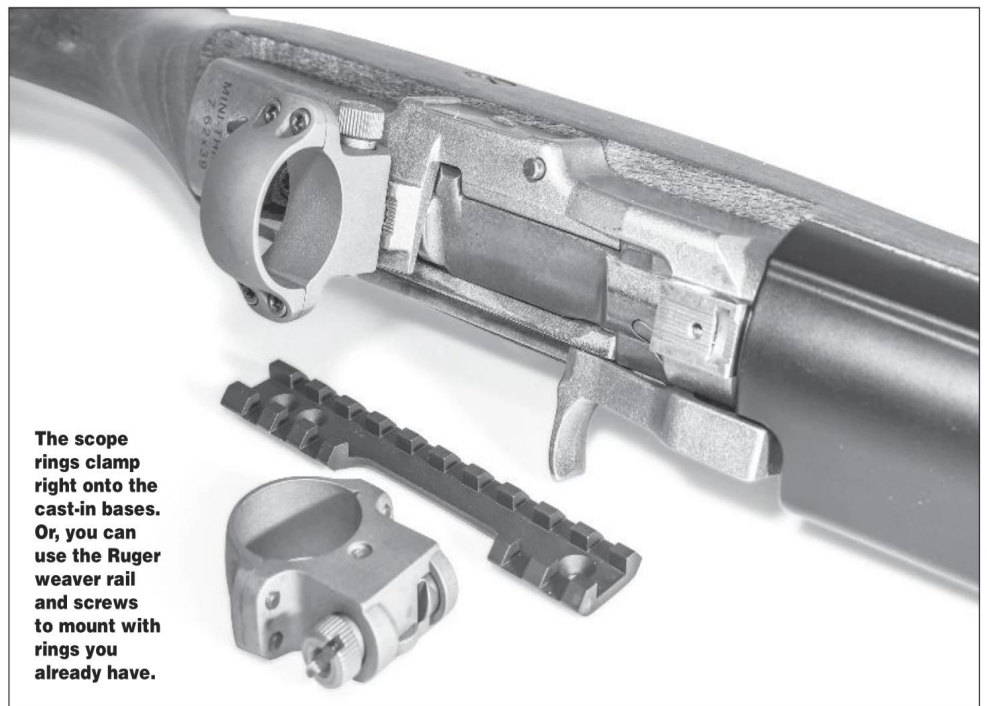
Pulled to the rear, the safety locks the trigger mechanism, and readily determined by touch.

The adoption, acceptance and marketing of the Mini 14 and Mini 30 were not entirely happy events. At the time, Bill Ruger was still the man in charge, and as an old-school New Englander, he was as far as I could tell a man of his time and place. Getting along with his social group was important, and as a result, for many years you could not buy factory-new Ruger magazines for the Minis larger than five or ten rounds. This created a demand for higher-capacity magazines that companies tried to fill, mostly with poor results.

When the Mini 30 came out, the teeth gnashing was epic. Everyone who had heard of it, and had anticipated it, had assumed that Ruger would make an American rifle that used the AK magazine. (Hey, this was the mid-1980s, after all. There was no such thing as "Plenty of AKs" yet.) When the Mini 30 didn't, the complaining was almost too much. It only

takes a quick look to realize that had Ruger done that the resulting fat-body receiver and stock would have made the Mini 30 look like a pregnant hippo. And even then, Ruger didn't do ugly guns. (We'll ignore for the moment the P85.) We were early in the era of 7.62x39 ammunition, and the options were sparse. I remember getting calls from customers who wanted to hunt with a Mini 30, but the DNR forbade the use of FMJ bullets. "Can I file the tips?" No. "Do you know a bullet I can substitute, pulling the existing ones?" No. Given the sudden increase in AKs, mostly Chinese, that flooded the market soon after, the ammunition companies stepped up and provided softpoints for hunting.

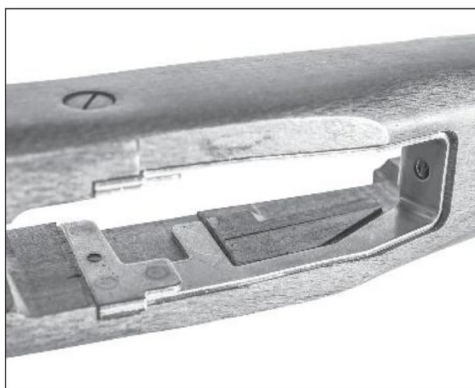
From the beginning, the Mini 30 had the famous Ruger scope mounts cast into and then machined on top of the receiver. The rings were all you need to



The scope rings clamp right onto the cast-in bases. Or, you can use the Ruger weaver rail and screws to mount with rings you already have.



The "piston" is just a spigot, and blows the charging handle off of the gas system.



The stock has a sheet metal liner, to reinforce it.



To remove the magazine, push the magazine catch lever forward.



Locking a fresh magazine in place means hooking the front and then swinging the magazine up until it latches in place.

mount a suitable scope on top of the Mini 30, but that didn't stop some of my customers from going overboard. I had hunters who had always hunted with a 3-9x40 scope, and they were damned if they weren't going to continue that with the Mini 30. Explaining that 9X wasn't needed for the distances they'd see in the woods, nor what you could use with an AK round didn't faze them. Nor did the higher rings I'd have to use, to get clearance for the scope bell. They had always shot a rifle using a crappy cheek weld, and gotten their deer (more or less) regularly. The Mini 30 wasn't going to be any different.

Realistically, a 1-4 or a 1.5-5 power scope with a one-inch tube would be plenty, and in keeping with the compact dimensions of the Mini 30. Going to a 30mm or even a 34mm tube would be excess. But, this is America, and you can do it if you wish. Ruger makes rings in one inch and 30mm (no 34mm, sorry) in blue and stainless, and for those who just have to have a particular scope mounted, Ruger offers offset rings, to shift the loop forward of the ring mounting base. And, you have the usual medium, high and

x-high ring heights. I simply dove into the scope vault and found a scope both historical and appropriate for hunting use: a Leupold 1.5-5x20. I used the provided rings to bolt it on. Now, if you want to use something else, Ruger has cleverly drilled and tapped the clamp-on ring studs, and provided the screws and a Weaver base for you. With that installed, you can use whatever rings you'd like, provided they fit the Weaver base. Talk about both belt and suspenders. The scope bases are front and back of the receiver opening, with an adjustable aperture rear sight behind them, and a protected blade front sight pinned to the barrel at the muzzle.

The stock is wood, with a stamped steel liner fixed inside of the stock to provide extra strength. The charging handle has part of it covered by the synthetic heat shield on the barrel, and the stock has a rubber recoil pad on the back end. There's a sling swivel in the stock belly, and another one in the gas block assembly, at the front of the stock.

OK, Mini 30 function. Load the magazines by pressing a round downwards between the feed lips. This is like any other double-stack, double-feed rifle. The safety is the tab on the front of the trigger guard. Press the safety back to put it on, and not fire. Hook the front lip of the magazine up inside the magazine well until it catches on its locking shoulder, and then pivot the rear of the magazine up until it locks in place. The Mini (14 or 30) magazine does not work on insertion or removal like an AR. It works like the M14/M1A or AK in this regard. (And the FAL, let's not leave that one out.) Pull the charging handle all the way to the rear, and then let go. Do not ride it forward. You are now loaded. If you wish to unload, press the magazine catch at the rear of the magazine, and the magazine will pivot down. You may have to encourage it to pivot. Then retract the charging handle to extract the chambered round. You're empty.

Shooting is simple. Insert your trigger finger into the trigger guard. Press the safety forward to select Fire. Then press the trigger as-needed. To go on Safe, remove your finger from the trigger guard reach forward and press the safety to the rear.

It is necessary to describe these steps because the world has changed. An old fart moment: When the Mini 14 showed up, back in 1974, none of these instructions would have been necessary. Anyone with any shooting knowledge back then would have been familiar with the M1 Garand and/or the M14 and the M1 Carbine. The safety on the Mini works exactly like that of the Garand and M14. The magazine works exactly like the M14. The Carbine magazine and safety are different, but the charging handle is the same. Today, were you to quiz the habitués of a gun shop on what rifle they were most familiar with, it would be seventeen ARs, three AKs, and the strange guy in the corner who keeps muttering "Bullpup, bullpup." Were you to hand them a Garand, M14/M1A or other classic blaster, then they will have to stop and figure it out.

And we'll have to do this again when it comes time to discuss disassembly.

One question that comes up is bore dimension. I went right to the source, Ruger, and contacted my

RUGER PREFIX

You'll notice that the serial number on your Mini 30 has a prefix. If it is a current production Mini 30 it will be a "583-" in front of the serial number. That's the whole, actual serial number, prefix and numeral. The initial production Mini 30s started with a 186. They ran the serial number sequence and then jumped up to a 196 prefix. That lasted until Ruger re-engineered both the Minis in 2004. When they picked up again in 2005, they jumped to 581 for the Mini 30.

Why all this? Before 1968, firearms were not required to have a serial number. I have a bunch of firearms entered in my gunsmithing log book from the 1980s and 1990s where it is denoted "NSN," as in: no serial number. The GCA 1968 required each firearm have a unique serial number. Well, if you were Colt, and you were making SAA and 1911, that's easy. You could have an SAA and a 1911 with identical numeric designations, and it wouldn't be a problem. Ruger? By 1968 they already had so many models you could own a dozen Rugers with the same serial number. In fact, there were collectors who did just that. They would buy each new model when it came out, and hunt down serial number XYZ, "their number." Some were on the short list, and simply had "their number" shipped to the FFL on file for them.

Ruger just made it easy in dealing with the government, and instituted a model prefix for each new model. So, if it was made before 1970 (the year Ruger switched) it has no prefix. After, it has a prefix. And the collectors? They just kept acquiring new models, with the prefix and "their number." **FN**



Left to right; Barnaul 123 grain FMJ, Hornady 123 grain SST, Federal 123 grain Fusion, Federal 123 grain softpoint, Winchester 120 grain PDX1.

inside guy there, and got this as a reply on the Mini 30: "We spec .310" - .311", aim for .3105" and stay close." So, the bore on your Mini 30 is correct for all the chi-com and imported ammo that comes in and will still work just fine in case you happen to get a batch of U.S.-made ammo using .308" bullets. The standard on US .30 rifle bores is for the rifling to be .004" tall on each land. That means the bottom of the groove is meant to be .308" and the tops of the lands are at .300". So, on your Mini 30, the land tops will be .302" and the grooves .310 or so, and your .308" bullet will have plenty of "bite" in the rifling to get spun up. This won't be a problem unless you have a stash of ancient 7.62x39 US made ammo, dating from back in the 1990s or so. The ammo companies have long-since made bullets specifically for the AK round, and with appropriate .310" - .311" diameters.

I had to go back into the depths of the ammo bunker to come out with AK hunting ammo, as it has been quite some time since I was shooting anything but FMJ or steel-cased surplus.

The current comparison of the 7.62x39 is the .30-30. Now, there are problems here. First of all is that the .30-30 does not come loaded with a bullet lighter than 150 grains. Finding something heavier than 123 grains for the AK round is not at all easy. Looking at advertising specs won't help much. The "book" velocity for the .30-30 is listed at 2,300+ fps, some creeping up to 2,400 fps. If you have a rifle with a 20" barrel, you'll likely see most of that. A carbine with a 16" barrel? Nope. The 7.62x39 is listed as having 2350 fps, more or less, and you'll get that. So, the fair comparison is between a 150 grain softpoint at 2,200 or even 2,250 fps, and a 123 grain softpoint at 2,350 fps. Whitetails are not classified as dangerous game, and not that hard to cleanly dispatch, so it sounds like a tie to me.

Accuracy? Back in the bad old days, Ruger had something of a reputation as a barrel maker with a hit-or-miss track record. I had lots of customers who were very happy with their Ruger (of any type) and some who just didn't think the barrel was good enough. Most were simply shooters who couldn't shoot, or scopes that were junk. By the mid-1990s, Ruger had one end of a huge building filled with nothing but gun-drills, rifling machines, lathes and reamers, all for their own barrels. Now, Ruger cold

hammer forges all their barrels in-house, and forges them to the tight side of SAAMI specs. If you have a Mini 30 (or any other Ruger firearm) that doesn't shoot up to snuff, then the barrel is probably the last place to be looking. For the Mini 30, it would be glib to say that all you need is "minute of whitetail" because there's no such thing as too much accuracy. However, what you will find is that individual rifles can vary in what they like and don't like. If your rifle doesn't like a given load, then move on. Your rifle doesn't care that it is "the perfect load for XYZ" it doesn't like it, pick another.

I was not surprised that the Mini 30 sent shot well. I was surprised that it shot one load, the Federal Fusion, almost to an MOA level of accuracy. The Leupold maxing out at 5X is something of a limit, if you are looking to punch the smallest-possible groups, but it is an entirely appropriate hunting scope. As far as recoil is concerned, really? The Mini 30 is listed as seven pounds, bare, which seems heavy until you actually pick one up. It may be seven pounds, but all the weight is between your hands, and it seems a lot lighter. The stock doesn't have a lot of drop, no more than needed, and there's a rubber recoil pad on the back. I won't say it recoils like a rimfire, but someone jumping up from a rimfire won't find the recoil oppressive. The soft recoil and not-loud bark also makes it easy to wring as much accuracy out of the Mini 30 as it has.

The 7.62x39 does not have a reputation as being a flashy cartridge. As in, not a lot of muzzle flash. Yet, in the first ten rounds shot while running the camera to get an action photo, I caught flash in the frame four times. Truly, timing is everything.

Disassembly

OK, unload your Mini. Check again. Leave the hammer cocked and push the safety to Safe. The idea here is to hinge the trigger guard down. It hinges on the front, and clips at the rear. You'll need a grip like Godzilla to do it, so instead, use a cleaning rod (steel, not aluminum) or screwdriver. Hook it into the hole in the trigger guard and lever down. With that much leverage it will be a lot easier. Pull the trigger assembly down out of the stock. The handguard is held on by means of a spring clip over the barrel, just give it a tug or a bump and it clips off. Turn the action upside down

THE CHANGE

In 2004, production of the Mini 14 and Mini 30 went on a short halt. The reason? Good engineering. The original design had been finalized in 1974. By 2004, the Mini molds were old and the rest of the firearms Ruger was making had been originated or switched over to CAD/CAM design and manufacture. Ruger started with a clean sheet of paper (so to speak) and settled on the best dimensions for each part. Then they switched over to new molds, and also determined the best method for making each part. Some cast, some forged, some machined from billet, each one selected for good engineering reasons. Those requiring machining had new fixtures fabricated for that part. This change eliminated a lot of hand-fitting in assembly, and sped up production. It also meant that replacement parts for legacy Mini 14 and Mini 30s would be a case-by-case situation. Your pre-2005 Mini was assembled by someone who fit the parts. The part made now may need hand-fitting, and it may not. The new part may not fit at all, at least not to Ruger's satisfaction. That's why, if you need service, your legacy Mini often has to go back to Ruger. It's a good thing, so stop complaining. **FN**



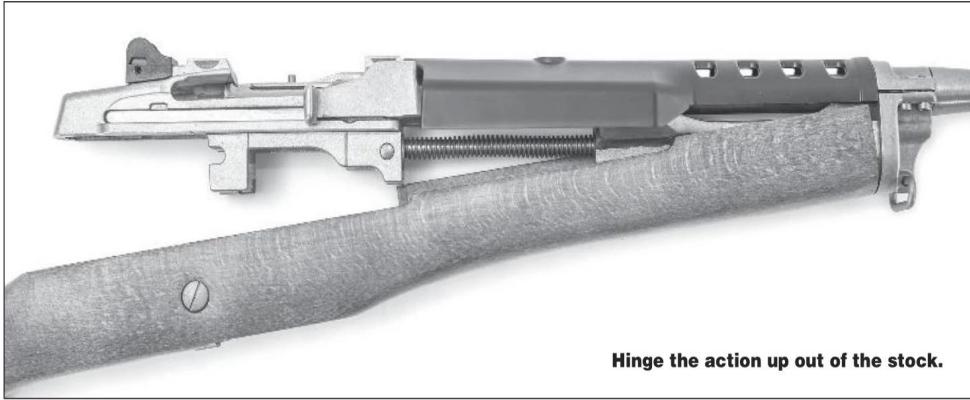
The AK round does not have a reputation for flashing. But the camera never lies, right?



To disassemble, pivot the rear of the trigger guard down. Often, a screwdriver is a big help in mustering the necessary leverage.



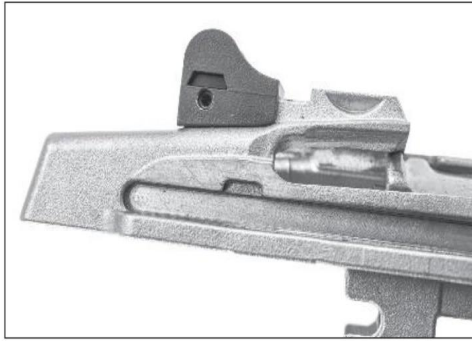
Pull the trigger assembly down out of the stock.



Hinge the action up out of the stock.



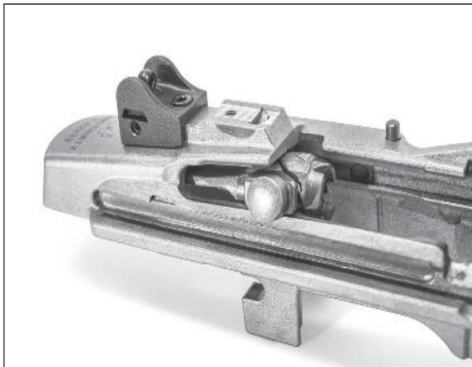
Pull the recoil spring assembly out of the retaining cup.



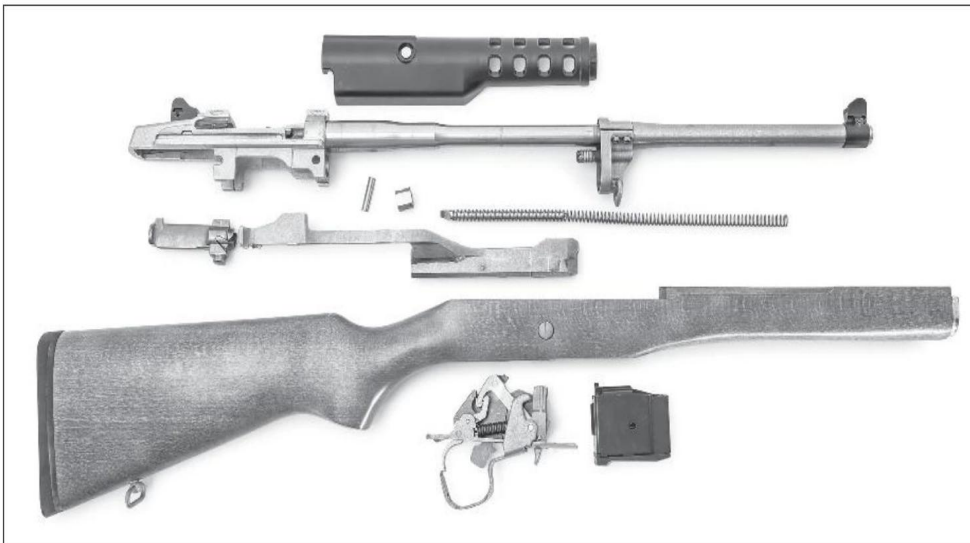
Here you see the disassembly clearance notch in the guide rail, where the charging handle can be removed from the guide rail track.



And then ease it relaxed and pull it out of the charging handle.



When you go to remove the bolt, pay close attention to the angle you need for removal, because that's the exact angle you'll need for reassembly.



The Mini in either caliber does not take down like your AR-15 does. You have to learn the tricks, but once you do it is easy to take apart, clean and get back together again.

and grab the recoil spring assembly. Pull it towards the muzzle, and when the end clears its retaining cup, lift and ease it relaxed. When you do this, the retaining cup and its holding pin will fall out, so find them and pick them up off the floor.

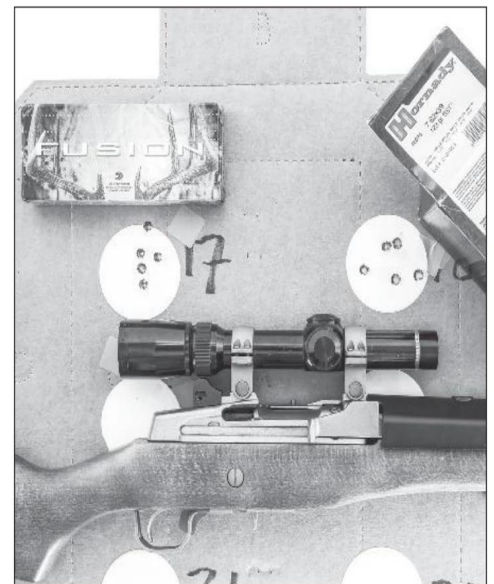
Run the charging handle back until the retaining lip on its back-end lines up with the clearance notch. It will then pop out of the track, and you can lift it off of the bolt. The bolt is the hard part. To remove it, push it back, then lift the outside locking lug, tilt the bolt up and towards the outside, and weasel it past its retaining bar. Watch this process closely, because to get it back together you have to do the reverse, and if you don't watch, you'll spend a long time fiddling with it to get it back into the receiver.

The rest of the reassembly is easy compared to getting the bolt back in place.

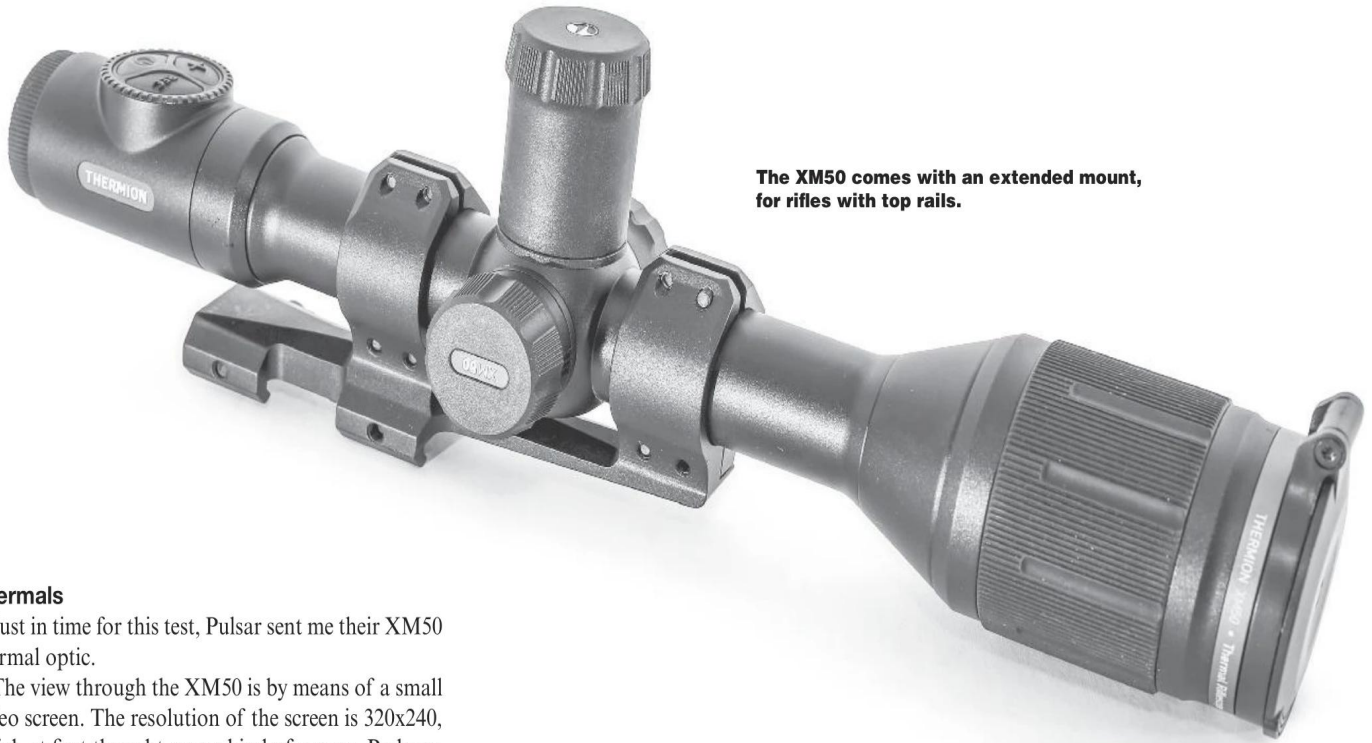
Oh, and a note: you do not remove the gas system, nor disassemble it. No, really. The screws are torqued on, apparently, by an air gun, and are a real bear to remove. If you knarf one, Ruger won't sell you a replacement (at least, not last I knew) and there are small parts in there you best not lose. Scrub it, lube it, inspect it, but do not take it apart.

Hunting and More

Yes, the Mini 30 is a great little hunting carbine. But it can be more. The scope on this one, a 1.5-5X, is also a great combo for short to medium defense. No one has complained (or at least, not much) about the performance of 7.62x39 in a military context. And if you want more than just FMJ, then good hunting ammo, or the Winchester defensive load, would serve well. And if you really want to be too cool for the rest, then lay hands on a Samson folding stock, right out of "The A Team" and put it on your Mini 30. Yes, there's currently a massive waiting list for them, but when yours arrives you will be the envy of the gun club. And have something compact to have handy, should you need it.



Handy little woods carbine? Check. Really accurate with the right ammo? Check. Solid defensive carbine? You betcha.



The XM50 comes with an extended mount, for rifles with top rails.

Thermals

Just in time for this test, Pulsar sent me their XM50 thermal optic.

The view through the XM50 is by means of a small video screen. The resolution of the screen is 320x240, which at first thought seems kind of coarse. Perhaps, but there are technical difficulties in any thermal viewer. First of all, longer wavelengths pose a problem with resolution. You just can't get as sharp an image with longer wavelengths, as you can with shorter. You can see that with images from astronomy. Visible-light images are sharp. Those from radio astronomy are just big, fuzzy blobs. That's as sharp as they can make it, with wavelengths that are thousands of times longer than those in the visible spectrum. While not as long as radio frequencies, Infra-red is longer than visible, so a starting problem. Then, the pixels in the detector have to be large enough to gather enough of a signal to generate an image. So you can only pack so many into a sensor without getting NASA-expensive. And finally, the energy differences between the hotter and cooler areas is so small that you need to use a lot of amplification to generate an image that isn't a blob.

So, in the non-Department of Defense world, 320x240 is pretty darned good.

The XM50 uses a regular rifle scope with the expected adjustment knobs, and one that is different. The top knob, the one that is so tall, is a battery compartment. There are actually two batteries in the XM50, the removable one on top, and an internal one that is charged by means of the USB slot underneath the left-hand cap. You use the same, included, charger to charge both, but you can't charge them at the same time, so plan ahead. A quick look at the owner's manual indicated to me that we are fully into the 21st century. There is no figuring it out as you go, "because it is obvious" as one might with mechanical items.

Just turning it on requires that you (if you haven't done some of these already) adjust the diopter ring (on the back end of the tube) to bring the icons in the screen into sharp focus, then turn the lens focus ring (on the front end of the tube) to bring your target distance into focus. Then you have to select the calibration mode, screen brightness, display contrast and digital zoom smoothness. Whew. It is important that you get these settings to the values that are best for you. When first looking through the XM50,



The battery can be charged by means of the usb port in the right-hand turret.



What looks like a target turret is the second battery compartment.



Here is the XM50 internal battery being charged.



Charge the external battery with its own charging cradle.

I had the impression “this thermal stuff is not a big improvement.” Then I started adjusting the settings and wow did it make a difference. The diopter adjustment makes it possible to view and read the settings along the lower bar. Focus? I’ve peered through regular scopes that were cranked wildly out of diopter adjustment, and the shooter who owned it didn’t even notice. In the visual spectrum, and with good eyesight, our brain can correct for a lot of signal loss. But when it is a screen, and you are viewing what is in essence a translated image from infra-red to the visible, your brain doesn’t know what to make of it, if it is too far out of your adjustment. So, take the time to get the focus and diopter adjustments correct for your vision, your brain and eyes will appreciate it, and you can avoid headaches from un-adjusted viewing.

At a certain point you are on your own, because the quick start guide, despite being 40 pages, is printed in six languages, and that doesn’t leave much room for each.

OK, let’s run through a few of the settings you’ll want to know about, even if you end up using the default settings. First, Color Mode. This is where you select hot is white, or hot is black. Me, I prefer hot is white, which is the default. You can also go with hot is red, or a red monochrome (to keep your night vision less effected) rainbow, ultramarine, violet or sepia. And you thought your local coffee shop offered an array of options.

You won’t want to mess around with the language settings (this is, after all, something to be offered

internationally, where lawful and affordable) but you do want to set the day and date, and time. Why? Because you can record the image, which I’ll cover later. There are also units of measure, where you pick yards or meters. There is a Wi-Fi option, and you can use a password and once set up the scope allows you to stream the image. That’s right, once you have established a Bluetooth connection, you can stream the image to some other device, for someone else to see what you’re seeing, and to record there as well as in the Pulsar itself.

The reticle has a rangefinder in it, a set of bars that indicated the height of various targets, and a range

readout. This is the Stadiametric Rangefinder. Pulsar has built in a Smart Reticle, which means that when you change magnification, the spacing of the bars also changes, so you still have the same relation of bars to target height as you had before.

Electronics require batteries (since an extension cord to a hunting blind would be absurd, right?) so charging batteries is a big deal. The XM50 can be charged through the USB port in the right-side turret, to top off the internal battery, but the battery in the tall top knob has its own charging bay. The internal battery is listed as an APS3, while the external batteries are listed as APS2, which appears to be a proprietary



The controls are on the rear of the scope, push-button and with menus on the screen inside.



The XM50 is easy to distinguish from other scopes, look for the blue band on the objective bell. Or, look at the very oddly-curved front lens.



Since I could not lay hands on 30mm rings for the Mini 30, I used the Pulsar mount on a test-bed AR to check things out. With sunlight on the target, you can use white or black markers as aiming points to check and adjust your zero.

The Mini-30 is also available with a synthetic stock and 20-round magazine.



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Ammunition	Bullet Weight (gr.)	Velocity	Es	sD	Accuracy, Ave & Best	
Barnaul FMJ	123	2,367	21	10.1	2.1"	1.6"
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Accuracy results were to be averages of 3, 5-shot groups at 100 yards off a Champion shooting rest. Scope power set at 5X. Velocities are averages of 10 shots measured on a Labradar chronograph set to read 15 feet from the muzzle.

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Type:	Hammer-fired semi-automatic
Caliber:	7.62x39
Capacity:	5 to 20 rounds
Barrel:	18.5"
Overall Length:	37.5"
Weight:	7 lb
Finish:	Stainless steel or alloy steel
Stock:	Wood or synthetic
Sights:	Fixed front, adjustable rear
Trigger:	4.5 lb
MSRP:	\$ 1,069
Contact:	Ruger.com

PULSAR XM50

Type:	Thermal riflescope
Caliber Limits:	None apparent
Tube Diameter:	30mm
Resolution:	320 X 240
Battery:	Internal, plus 18650 type extra
Zoom:	4X digital (5.5X - 22X)
Waterproof:	to 3 ft for 30 minutes
Length:	15.75"
Weight:	31.8 oz
MSRP:	\$ 4,180
Contact:	Pulsar-NV.com

battery from Pulsar. The lowest price I could find for a replacement was \$80, so you want to make sure you do not lose or damage the batteries that come with the XM50. Each battery is listed as giving the XM50 five hours of run time. I found that it lasted a bit longer than that, and since the internal battery is also good for some time, you have a night's worth of thermal viewing on a charge. The charging station plugs into the wall by means of a micro USB adapter, like every other digital device you own. Not the same USB plug, perhaps as your phone, etc., but the same system. The charging bay has the expected led indicator lights, to let you know how the charging is going. When you get four green leds, you're good to go.

I can see some of you in the back, worried about the DNR. "Hunting after nightfall is illegal." Except when it isn't hunting. Now, check your regs, but if you are shooting wild hogs, in most locales they don't care how many you shoot, so long as you do it safely. The XM50 sees heat, so anything walking around in the dark is going to be visible through the XM50.

Now, you are asking just how it is that you can zero a thermal scope, when you don't; have something hot to shoot at? Let me introduce you to the realm of physics. Keep in mind that a thermal imager such as the XM50 (all, in fact) do not read absolute temperatures (unless they are calibrated to do so) they respond to, and display *relative* temperatures. So, to have an aiming point, you simply place a plain sheet of cardboard on your target holder or frame. You then put a white or black overlay on it in direct sunlight. The overlay (I used gaffer's tape and an Avery label) will get hotter or cooler than the cardboard, exposed to the sun, and you can see the difference. The black gaffer's tape absorbs, and is hotter. The Avery white label reflects, and is cooler. Viola, an inexpensive thermal target.

I used that to zero and shoot with the XM50 for groups. One aspect of electronic sights that is always a concern, at least among those of us old enough to remember when electronics were fragile: recoil. How well does it stand up to recoil? Pulsar assures us that it can withstand the recoil of .375 H&H, 9.3x64 and 12-gauge, which I find to be both specific and reassuring.

As much as I wanted to put the XM50 on top of the Mini 30, did I have any 30mm rings to fit? Alas, no. so I had to use a test AR lying around, and the Pulsar-supplied scope mount which worked really well. But if you are looking for night-time varmint control, or hog whacking, the Pulsar XM50, on top of the Mini 30, is a really good way to go. **FN**

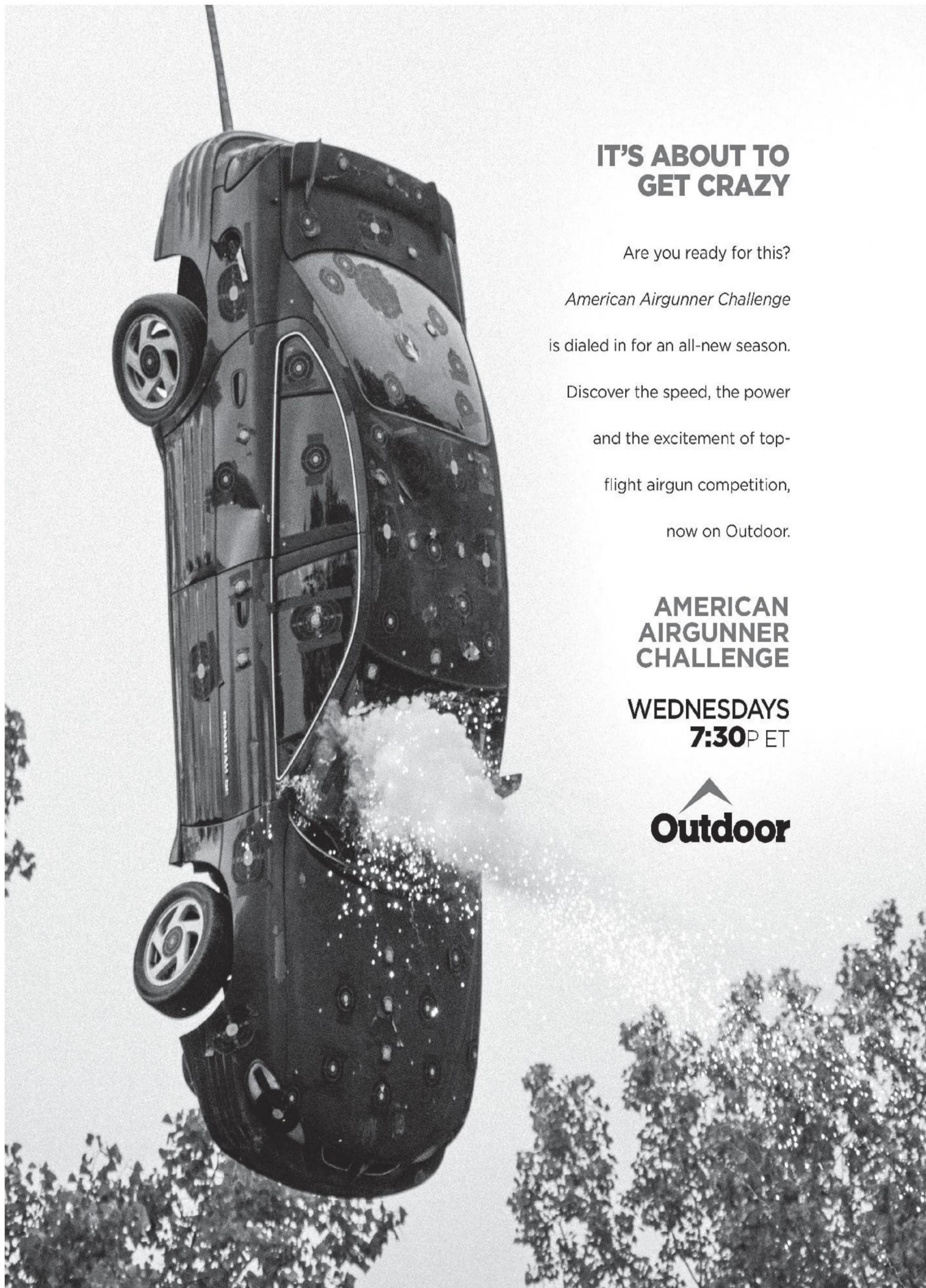
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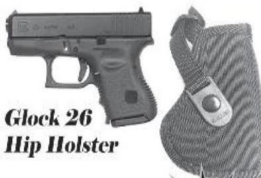


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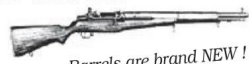
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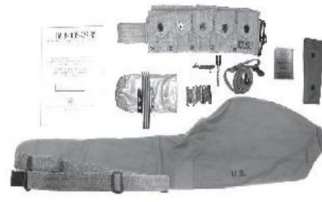


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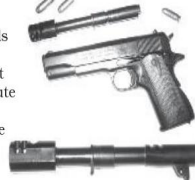


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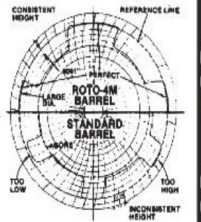
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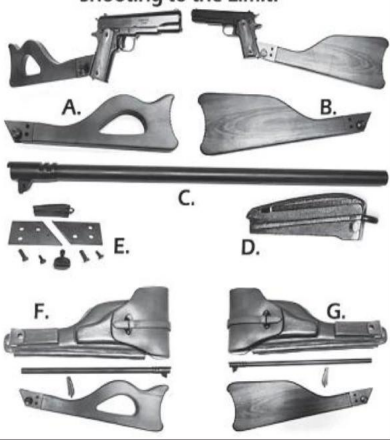
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\$28.95 STC010

Now we have delightful #1 MKIII Complete Stock Sets

- Original refurbished buttstock
 - Original new rear handguard
 - New production forend
 - Original front handguard
- Bring your Enfield up to the delightful!
\$149.95 LE3091

JUST IN !!!!! Finally available ENFIELD #1 MK3 FORENDS !

(May require minor fitting)
Finally available.... Brand new stained Beech Forends to replace all of those ugly worn out Forends on the #1 MK3 Enfield Rifles. These forends are properly inletted on the inside and contoured evenly on the outside to provide your military Enfield #1 Mk3 Rifle the perfect profile & enhancement. Already stained a medium walnut color, they can be further darkened to match your handguards as needed. Best way to improve the silhouette and value of your Enfield !
\$85.00 LE3110

SEE OUR WEBSITE...
FOR 1000s OF ENFIELD PARTS & ACCESSORIES!

ENFIELD RIFLE ID DISC
Engraved brass 1-inch diameter disc w/4 markings (proof marks and/or mg names, dates, etc) which is fitted into the right side of the Lee Enfield Rifle stock
\$6.95 LE3084

LEE ENFIELD RIFLE MAGAZINES

#1 MK3 Enfield Rifle Magazine
.303, 10 rd. capacity
\$29.95
\$40.00
RM011

ENFIELD #4 MAG FOLLOWER AND SPRING!
Put one or more away for the future to protect against mag failures!
\$7.50 LE4119
Limited Supply

Just dug out - A few original British brass oilers for British Enfield Rifles
\$21.75 OIL008

BRITISH ENFIELD CANVAS SLING
We are now able to offer you 2 of the Wartime canvas slings used on the Lee Enfield Rifles as well as 1 post war issue sling. These are new made and all feature brass hardware and an accurate cotton weave.
Colors available: KAHKI w/WWI Brass Stamp SING042
Your choice...
SING044
BLACK... SING096
\$6.95 each

LEE ENFIELD #1 MK3 AND #4 MK1 FIRING PIN REMOVAL TOOL

Vital tool necessary to strip a Lee Enfield bolt or replace a firing pin. Fits the .303 MKIII, No. 4 and No. 5 Enfields. Made of 1144 stress proof steel - we couldn't break one
\$8.95 LE3067

BRAND NEW !!!!! ORIGINAL #1 MK3 ENFIELD BARRELS!

Been sleeping for over 30 years in the warehouse! They have G1 blue finish and are original! Like new! While they last...
1 for **\$124.95 each**
or 3 for **\$299.95 LE3103**

COMPLETE SET OF #4 ENFIELD STOCK HARDWARE

Buttplate, bands, swivels, handguard ring, stock bolt and all related screws and washers. 17 parts
\$39.95 LE4103
See our website for complete list of parts in kit

ENFIELD PARTS, PARTS & MORE PARTS!

NOTE: We have most all parts for #1 MKIII, #4 MKI and #5 Enfield - along with many variations & accessories. Check our website.

BRITISH ENFIELD ACCESSORY KIT
Sling, firing pin tool, oiler, field cleaning rod (pull through), and brush.
Value \$22, Special **\$16.95 LE4061**

PARKER HALE NO. 4 ENFIELD TARGET/MATCH SIGHTS
w/o adjustable aperture **\$49.95 PH007**
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ENFIELD #1 MK3 CANVAS RIFLE COVER (CASE) w/ KHAKI SLING CARRY STRAP, WWII PATTERN
Made from heavy canvas material, this gun case's overall length is 46" and fits the Enfield #1 MKIII, #1 MKIV rifles and many other rifles. Beside the main compartment it has a smaller pouch originally used for a cleaning kit case. Has two sling hoops on the back for attaching a strap so you can carry it over the shoulder. We even include a khaki sling carry strap...
\$16.95 LE3092

BRITISH 9 POCKET CAVALRY BANDOLIER

New made 1903 era British/Australian Cavalry heavy duty leather bandolier held 90 rds. of Enfield ammunition. 40 more rounds of ammunition than the standard infantry bandolier, and frequently was also worn around the neck of the trooper's horse...
\$45.00 MISC634

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SUPER FIND! ORIGINAL BRITISH ENFIELD BRASS OILERS!

Enfield collectors...we have been so fortunate to find about 100 original Enfield brass oilers in the mountain. Earl has been nice enough to sort out all of these into the original sources. Some we only have one of, while others we have a few. I can't believe he found 22 different variations! Take a look and satisfy your desires while they last - They were covered in 80 years of grease & grunge. He cleaned 'em up so he could read the markings.
See our website (#OIL008) for the various markings.



Project Lovers Special #4 ENFIELD GDII BARRELED RECEIVERS

Lets call 'em "Battlefield Relics" Will have flaws - these are the ones we didn't want to build. As-is, no returns. 10 for **\$150.00**, 25 for **\$295.00**, 50 for **\$500.00 GUN717 - FFL Required**

HARD TO FIND ORIGINAL BRITISH MILITARY #4 ENFIELD MKII FORENDS
\$110.00 LE4124

ORIGINAL EARLY ENFIELD SLOTTED REAR HANDGUARDS
Excellent - new
\$35.00 LE4065

BRITISH 1903 ENFIELD AMMUNITION BANDOLIER

Used just prior to WW1 through WW2 and beyond in British Commonwealth forces. Rugged leather combined with brass hardware to provide the soldier and easy method of lugging around ammo. Convenient to take to the range too!
\$38.00 MISC501



#4 MK1 RIFLE MAGAZINE

.303, 10 rd. capacity and broad arrow marked. We've worked on having these made accurately for over 2 years of development & testing. Exactly like the WW2 issue magazine! Extremely difficult to find on the market and we've been very challenged to keep originals in stock. Now all of our hard work to bring these to you can pay off and at an unbeatable price!
10 for **\$29.95 each**
3 for **\$84.95**
10 for **\$229.95 RM61**
PLEASE NOTE: There are many variations in manufacture of #4 Enfield Rifles - Although we don't get any returns (like zero) we want to make you aware of this and we found at times some minor fitting may be needed.



ENFIELD #4 MKIT SNIPER RIFLE CHEEK PIECES

Just in the door! Complete with proper brass screws. Use to build your sniper rifle or also to create a high comb buttstock **\$34.95 LE4106**



NO.4 MK1 WW2 ACTION COVER

Canvas cover as issued during both World Wars. This action cover is newly manufactured in the correct weave, snaps, grommets, and leather tie down. Also comes with period markings. Perfect for completing your Enfield Rifle ensemble...
\$14.95 LE4115



NO.4 ENFIELD SPIKE BAYONET w/ SCABBARD

Excellent condition original WWII, fits all #4 Enfield Rifles. Standard MKII bayonet with MKI scabbard...
\$17.95 BAY106



ENFIELD #4 RIFLE BUTTSTOCK

Used good condition... **\$35.00 LE4125**



NO.4 MK2 STOCK SET

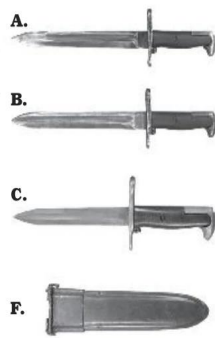
Hard to find! #4 MKII Stock Set, used w/o cross bolt. Excellent condition. Color does not match...
\$149.95 LE4074



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M1 GARAND BAYONETS

Sarco has a limited quantity of M1 Garand Bayonets in both original, and new/ late production versions with blade lengths from 6.5 to @ 16 inches, sold with, and without scabbards.
A. **Original 10" Model 1943**, Unmodified Bayonet w/ late production US scabbard... **\$74.95 BAY193**
B. **Original 10" Model M1905E1**, Modified Spear Point blade w/ late production US scabbard... **\$74.95 BAY194**
DEAL: Buy 1 each of the above 2 bayonets w/scabbards... **\$140.00 BAY268**
C. **Original M5A1 bayonet w/ M5A1 scabbard**... **\$36.50 BAY189**
D. ALSO...We have **RARE M5A1 Garand bayonets marked KM5A1 \$59.95 BAY020**
E. **Original Korean Army version of the 1943/ 1905 blade** shortened to their requirement of between 6.5-7" length. These were imported from the military by Arlington Ordnance years ago, and we have found a handful remaining in the warehouse. Complete with original Korean short scabbard... **\$49.95 BAY240**
F. Also have a few original **Korean scabbards** by themselves
Used... **\$14.95 ea BAY135**
Go to our website for a full listing!
SPECIAL RARE COLLECTOR M1 GARAND BAYONETS. FEW ONLY AVAILABLE. SEE OUR WEBSITE.



BRITISH ENFIELD HOOKED QUILLION BAYONET

For the #1 Mk3 Lee Enfield Rifle, this steel bayonet comes with the early style hilt with "Hooked Quillion" which was the original 1907 bayonet issued with the rifle. Blade is 17" long with black finish & wood grips. Late manufacture. Limited...
\$38.95 BAY244



See our website for CMP GARAND M1 M1943 & M1 10" BLADE BAYONET REPAIR KITS

SPRINGFIELD WOOD BAYONET GRIPS

New production, new condition wood grips for the M 1905 pattern bayonet as used on the M1903 Springfield rifle. Fix up or up-grade your old bayonets with these beautiful new grips. Heavily grooved for better holding, just like some originals we found and sent to the wood workers to copy. Nut included. Ready to fit on to your blade...
3 or 4 sets for **\$9.95 per set**
or **\$24.95 GRP143**
Screw is available if needed. Special price if bought with grips
\$2.00 BAY163

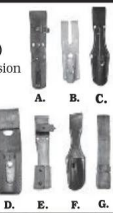


See our website for **BLACK PLASTIC BAYONET GRIPS FOR U.S. 1943 10" & U.S. 1942 16" BAYONETS**

BAYONET FROGS

- A. SWEDISH MAUSER - original, fair condition... **\$5.95 MSR258**
- B. JAPANESE ARISAKA - late mfg. new, for Type 38 & Type 99 bayonets... **\$9.95 BAY115**
- C. GERMAN K98 MAUSER - late mfg. new, fits WWII K98 bayonets... **\$9.95 MSR111**
- D. SWISS BAYONET FROG - Swiss military frog as issued for the STGW-57 rifle bayonet. Also works with the K31 bayonets and many other similar style bayonets and scabbards... **\$8.95 BAY272**

- E. ROMANIAN AK47 BAYONET FROG - Original leather military frog in used/very good condition... **\$7.95 AK060**
 - F. GERMAN 1898/05 WW1 FROG - Excellent new made version of the German WW1 frog for bayonets. Perfect for our 'Butcher' and 'Pioneer' bayonets and with WW1 German markings... **\$14.95 BAY290**
 - G. WW2 Enfield Canvas Frog For Spike Bayonets, new Mir... **\$7.95 BAY334**
- We have 4 leather historical bayonet Frogs for wearing on waist belts.



BAYONET GRIPS & SCREWS

- BAY164 Original Yugo '98 Mauser bayonet grip sets... **\$8.95**
- LE3083 Original grips for Enfield 1MKIII (1907) bayonet... **\$9.95**
- BAY163 Original new G.I. grip screws for 1903 Springfield & WWII Garand bayonet... **\$3.95 ea.**
- 4 for **\$10.00**
- BAY179 Original new grip set for the British #7 bayonet for the #4 Enfield... **\$12.95**



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JOHNSON M1941 BAYONET & SCABBARD

Finally back in stock after a long wait!!! Very rare steel Johnson Rifle bayonet and leather scabbard as issued to the U.S. Marines in WW2. Always been difficult to find, these are newly manufactured and identical to the original with a blade length of about 7.5". Used by select Marine units in WW2 and by 'Mercs' invading Cuba at the Bay of Pigs. Very Limited.....



\$125.00 BAY024

M1941 Johnson Scabbard

For collectors who have a Johnson bayonet without its scabbard, we have had some extra scabbards made up. New leather scabbard - Johnson M1941.....

\$29.95 BAY043



ALLIED D-DAY FIGHTING KNIFE

Cruciform 7" blade was a sleek low profile sentry removal tool using the French Cruciform style blade. One of many specialized fighting knives used by allied troops during the D-Day invasion.....



\$24.95 BAY256

M3 FIGHTING KNIFE

M3 Knife w/ leather grip & M6 scabbard w/ WW2 markings. New..... \$35.00 BAY331
M6 leather scabbard (scabbard only)..... \$14.95 BAY184



U.S. 1917 BOLO KNIFE & SCABBARD

Made in substantial numbers during WW1 and in several variations from 1897 to 1917, we can offer this full tang, tempered version of the 1917 model complete with period markings on knife & cloth and leather bound scabbard. This is a real 'Chopper', meant to use both blade and heft to hack things apart from fire wood to the 'Hun' in the Trench. With a little care, it will last a lifetime!.....



\$99.95 BAY321

FINALLY AVAILABLE

1917 Scabbard, U.S.



\$22.95 BAY278

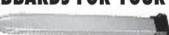
BRITISH SYKES FAIRBAIRN FIGHTING KNIFE W/ SCABBARD

British & Allied soldiers loved this knife which was specifically made for sentry removal and still to this day, serves with the SAS. Steel 7.5" long blade. Sykes Brass Handle Knife w/ Scabbard..... \$24.95 BAY274
Back in stock! Steel handle..... \$24.95 BAY275



BEAUTIFUL LATE PRODUCTION SCABBARDS FOR YOUR CMP AND COLLECTOR BAYONETS

M3 scabbard for 16" M1942 bayonet..... \$18.95, 3 for \$45.00 BAY176
10" Garand scabbard..... \$12.95, 3 for \$34.95 BAY175



INDIA PATTERN SCABBARD #1 MARK 3

\$19.95 BAY131



GERMAN BUTCHER SCABBARD, WWI

Steel replacement scabbard for the First World War German bayonet M1898 /05. This scabbard has been reproduced from an original and fits both the plain and 'sawtooth' variety blades. Scabbard only..... \$18.95 BAY273



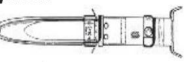
WWI GERMAN 'PIONEER' BAYONET SCABBARD

@23" Long. Scabbard only \$19.95 BAY276

M8A1 BAYONET SCABBARDS

M8A1 Scabbards to fit the following bayonets!

M5 & M5A1 Garand, M3 Trench Knife, M4 for M1 Carbine, M6 for M14 Rifle, M7 for M16



New Military Contract..... \$19.95 ea BAY083
Excellent used military contract..... \$17.95 BAY191
We have a small quantity of U.S. G.I. M8A1 scabbards.
VG condition..... \$19.95 BAY040
(Call Cholly for bulk purchases on M8A1 scabbard BAY083)
Original G.I. new M8A1 scabbard. Just found a few in the warehouse from the old days.
Has original USGI scabbard body..... \$24.95 BAY041

Back In Stock!

SPRINGFIELD 1905 RIFLE BAYONET

U.S. Springfield 1905 Bayonet (no scabbard) \$39.95 BAY324



M1905 (1943) O.L. REPRODUCTION BAYONET WITH M3 SCABBARD 16" BLADE

This awesome reproduction of the M1905 bayonet with M3 scabbard is a must have, correct bayonet for the 1903 Springfield, 1903A3 Springfield and the M1 Garand. It has the 16" blade with all correct markings on scabbard and blade, at this price you can finally own a faithful reproduction of a WWII US Bayonet. Use it on your rifle or simply as a display of our Proud Military History!!!..... \$39.95 BAY182
Note: Our new shipment has arrived and these bayonets will have the country of origin stamping in the blade.



1905 BAYONET PROJECT

Set of original and new made parts for assembling a 1905 bayonet. Years ago we had 2,000 blades manufactured and rewelded onto handles with great success, allowing us to sell 1905 bayonets again. Now we have a very limited group of these complete sets of parts remaining. The handles and hilts are from original U.S. bayonets that were demilled by the U.S. govt. Plastic grips and internal handle parts and blade are new mfg. Set of parts:..... \$29.95 ea., or 8 for..... \$199.99 BAY232
*Add a scabbard for..... \$12.95 ea., or 10 for..... \$99.95 BAY233



1905 BAYONET BLADE

We have some extra new manufactured blades that can be used in a bayonet project. Length 16", U.S. 1905 style, in the white..... \$9.95 BAY253

RARE FAL TUBULAR BAYONET

Bayonet w/ scabbard w/o belt connection..... \$18.95 BAY171
Bayonet w/o scabbard..... \$9.95 BAY156



South African R1 FAL bayonets coming soon - Inquire!

A. U.S. 1910 Springfield Leather Bound Scabbard with belt clip



\$27.95 BAY347

B. U.S. Springfield Canvas Bound Scabbard WW1 with belt hooks



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FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION PARATROOP KNIFE

Version modified from the British Sykes model and carried by Legion Paras throughout campaigns in Indochina, Algeria, Kolwezi, etc. Very light and a superior grip to the standard Sykes Fairbairn knife. High Carbon sharpened steel blade is blackened and adorned with low luster French Legion Para emblems. Blade @7" long. Overall length @12". Comes with Sykes style leather scabbard as used by the French..... \$59.95 BAY322



MOSIN 91/30 BAYONET

Exc condition w/ Scabbard..... \$16.95 BAY019
91/30 bayonet w/ Scabbard..... \$32.00 BAY084
MOSIN NAGANT 91/30 BAYO Exc w/New Scabbard, excellent condition..... \$32.00 BAY084
MOSIN NAGANT M91/30 & EARLY CARBINE BAYONET - Mosin short 11.5 inch..... \$44.95 BAY261
MOSIN NAGANT MODEL /44 / CARBINE BAYONET - 2 variations available in limited supplies:
A. Mosin 44 Bayonet w/Single Ear connection. 1945 & earlier..... \$44.50 BAY262
B. Mosin 44 Bayonet w/Double Ear connection..... \$44.50 BAY263

M16 BAYONETS

Sarco is pleased to offer a selection of original USGI, foreign military contract, and new mfg bayonets.
U.A.E. (United Arab Emirates) Contract M16 bayonet with black synthetic scabbard. UAE emblem on handle and also on scabbard. New/unused..... \$39.95 BAY237
New G.I. M16 bayonet in original, G.I. packaging. Only A Few Left!..... \$39.50 BAY172



(Fits Galil, too)

1918 U.S. TRENCH KNIFE MODEL

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Developed by the American Expeditionary Force, this combat fighting knife was contracted to U.S. and French manufacturers. With over 1.2 million ordered, only about 119,000 were produced before the war ended. Handle of solid brass with a 6.5 inch blade. Our Mark 1 knife is the rarer version and is engraved with the 'Au Lion' cartouche on the ricasso. New..... \$39.00 BAY333



*Check your local laws on 'knuckle knives' before ordering. Cannot ship to CA, IL, MI, VT, MO, TX, DE, MA, NY, NJ

M1 (1943) O.L. REPRODUCTION BAYONET WITH M7 SCABBARD 10" BLADE

This awesome reproduction of the M1 bayonet with M7 scabbard is a must have, correct bayonet for the 1903 Springfield, 1903A3 Springfield and the M1 Garand. At this price you can finally own a faithful reproduction of a WWII US Bayonet. Use it on your rifle or simply as a display of our Proud Military History!!!..... \$32.95 BAY183
Note: Our new shipment has arrived and these bayonets will have a country of origin stamping in the blade.



METAL BAYONET SCABBARD GRAB BAG

From decades of importing original military bayonets from overseas, we have accrued a 'mount' of metal scabbards which are not perfect, but may help you complete your bayonet collection where scabbards are missing. Some dings, some dents, some rust may appear as well as perhaps missing or damaged throats on some, but on the whole, an interesting group of metal scabbards that range anywhere from 8.5 inches to 19.5 inches long. Set of 10 scabbards, sold as is..... \$49.95 BAY355
(Picture shown is random set, and there may be variations in sets)



BACK IN STOCK!

INDIAN FAL BAYONET W/ SAWTEETH

Savage in length and scope, this 10.5 inch blade is longer than other FAL bayonets. Sporting a wood handle and cross serrated saw teeth, it fits the British L1A1 and Indian FAL rifles. Comes with steel scabbard..... \$49.95 BAY330



GERMAN MODEL 1898 PIONEER SAWBACK BAYONET & SCABBARD

The longest of the WW1 German bayonets primarily associated with the Pioneer troops and NCOs..... \$75.00 BAY301



GERMAN MODEL 1898 / 05 SAWBACK BAYONET & SCABBARD

Commonly referred to in the family of German Butcher Blades, this was a second variation to the non-sawback butcher blade bayonet that chiefly became to the mainstay of WW1 German bayonets. The 'sawback' blade makes it quite intimidating and was far stronger than the 1898 sawback. Our new made bayonet comes with markings on the ricasso and is complete with steel scabbard..... \$69.95 BAY302



JAPANESE ARISAKA STEEL SCABBARD

See our website for details..... \$16.95 BAY303



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Original Danish military wood Scabbard bodies as used on M8 series scabbards for the M1, M14, Danish G3, & M16 bayonets. Nice wood grain with a hardening coat makes this the perfect replacement scabbard body for upgrading your M8 scabbard from a plastic fiberglass body. Scabbard body is 7 inches long and unissued..... \$10.00 Each or 3 pcs. for..... \$24.95 BAY356



LATE PRODUCTION M16 BAYONET

With scabbard..... \$24.95 BAY229



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BAY251 1891/M1938 Carcano Cavalry Carbine bayonet, new production..... \$30.00



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50 for \$300.00
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CRB100 M1A1 Pistol Grip Current Production \$19.95
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CRB113 M3 Sniper Scope Battery Charging Rack. Charges 8-10 batteries. Orig new G.I. in crate can ship UPS (136#) \$295.00
CRB056 Mag Catch \$13.00
CRB058 Mag Catch Spring and Plunger \$3.25
CRB057 Mag Catch, late w/ mag support \$13.00
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3/ \$34.95
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CRB154 Rear Sight, milled \$29.95
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CRB102 Recoil Check/Muzzle Brake \$29.95
CRB001 Recoil Plate \$9.95
CRB030 Recoil Plate Nut \$2.75
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CRB043 Trigger Housing Pin \$2.00
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CRB004 Trigger Spring Removal Tool \$3.95

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CRB023 Barrel Band 1st Model \$14.95
CRB036 Barrel Band Retaining Spring \$3.85
CRB025 Barrel Band w/Bayo Lug New, G.I. Parkerized \$19.95
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M1 CARBINE PARTS & ACCESSORIES
OUR FAMOUS M1A1 PARATROOPER CARBINE STOCKS
THIS LOT ALMOST SOLD OUT & IT WILL BE MONTHS BEFORE THE NEXT ONE ARRIVES !!
This is a perfect and exact reproduction of the WWII M1A1 Paratrooper Stock. Each stock has a matching handguard, so your treasured carbine will look beautiful.
(See website for other M1A1 Stock Parts)



\$149.95 CRB098 (Gun Not Included)
This is absolutely the best quality available
Other Accessories Available: Carbine Stock Pouch \$9.45 CRB134
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Bulk buyers of this great stock, call Dave or Cholly.

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M1/M2 CARBINE FLASH HIDER AND M1/M2 CARBINE MUZZLE BRAKE/RECOIL CHECK...
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M1/M2 CARBINE FLASH HIDER
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M1 CARBINE BARRELS
New & Made to the G.I. Print!
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Sarco has obtained brand new U.S. made barrels in 4140 steel that are completely machined, bored, properly cut with inlets for the front sight, machined & swaged gas block/piston, breech with proper hood not found on commercial barrels, and bore with a 1 in 20 twist! Barrels are in the 'white', without finish. Finally you can be assured of the perfect replacement barrel for your M1 Carbine.
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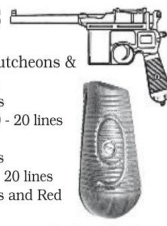
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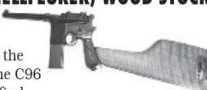
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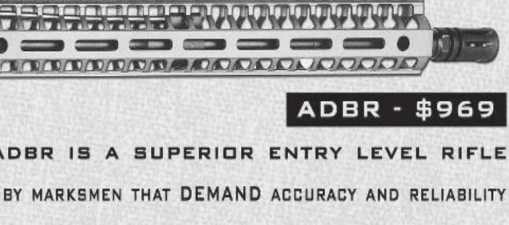
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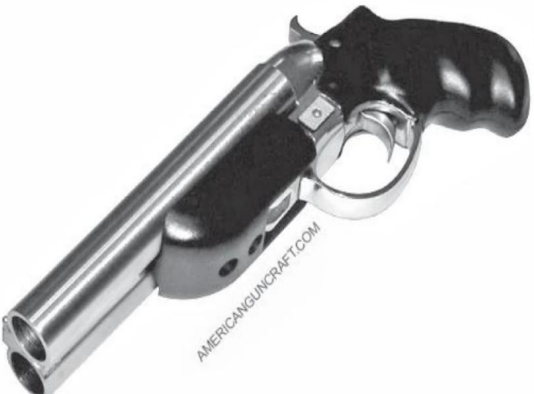
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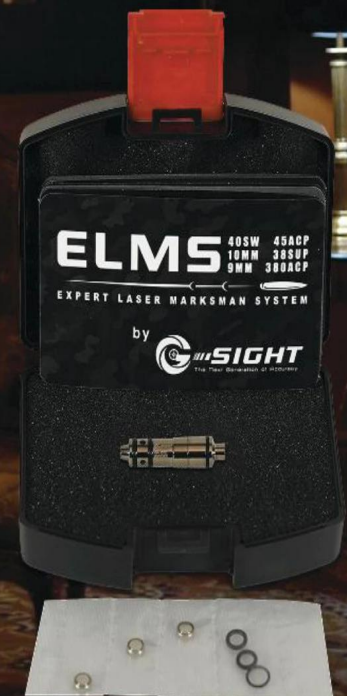
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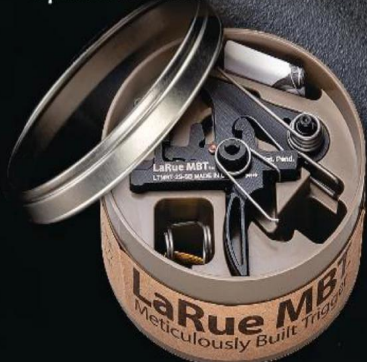
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