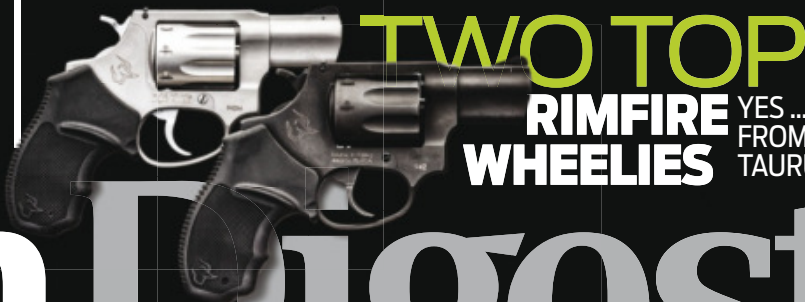


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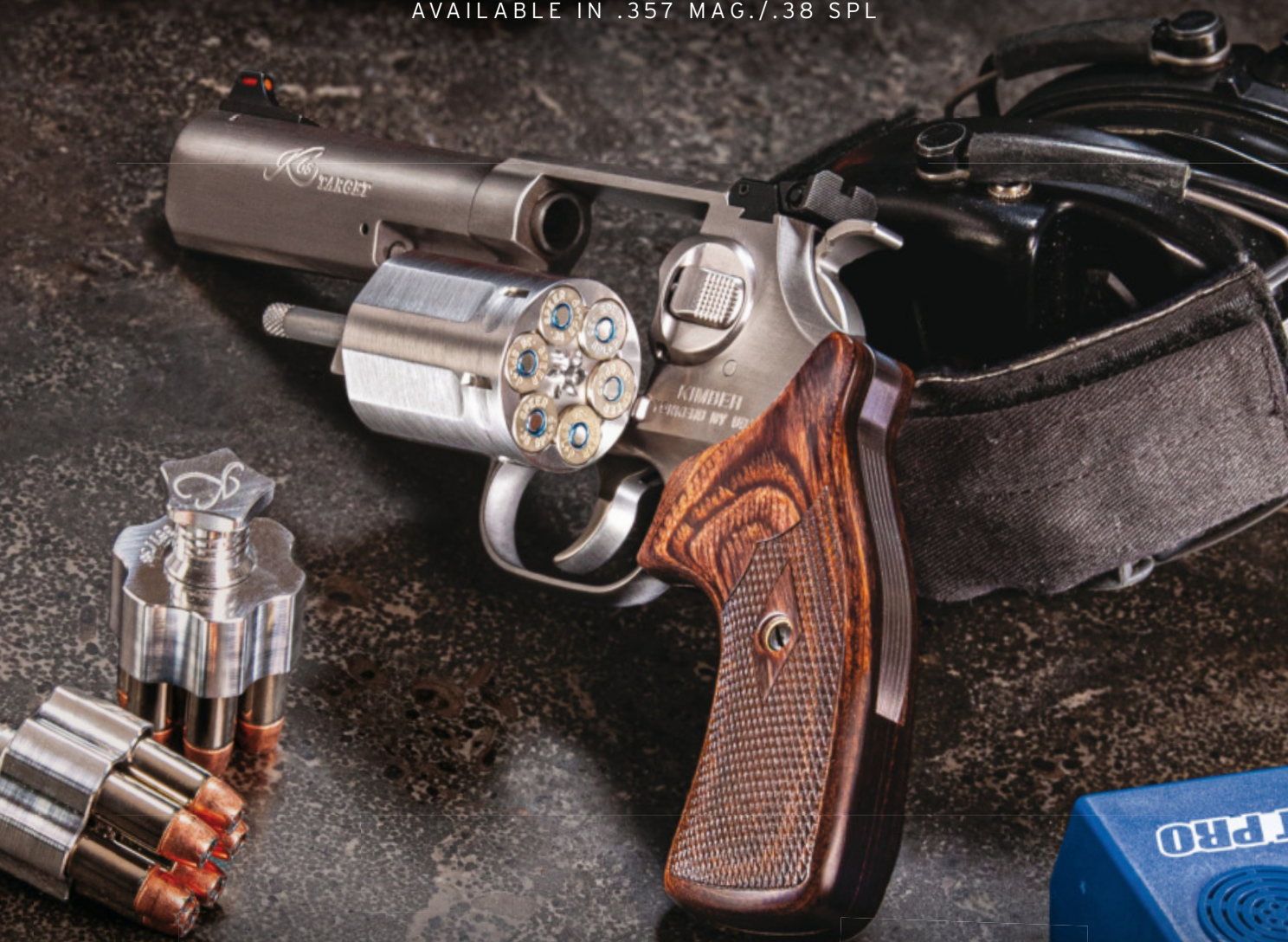


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Why do you like revolvers so much? I think I know—because my answer is very likely exactly the same—but I’m wondering if you do.

So, do you know?

I’m aware that this might sound “accusatory,” and I should maybe be asking, “Do you like revolvers?” But I already know the answer.

As a “platform,” revolvers supersede all barriers of personal bias: If you’re a gun person, you’ll pull a double take every time a big iron (or a little iron) catches your eye.

Because of readers who enjoy the wheelgun features and reviews within the pages of *Gun Digest the Magazine*, *GD’s* books, and the *Gun Digest* Pinterest and Facebook pages, engagement with everything having anything to do with revolvers is through the roof. Always. But exactly why is that?

I have a theory, and it applies to lever guns and pump-action shotties as well:

You can’t see a bullet fly. Am I right? Even an enormous, .45-caliber slug traveling at a sluggish 900 fps is moving way too fast for the naked eye to witness. Sure, there are times when you can catch the vapor trail from a rifle bullet traveling a long way, but that’s a rarity. Projectiles in flight simply travel way too fast.

You can’t really see the action of a semi-auto pistol or an AR-15 cycle either. It’s possible to see some brass fly, but the action moves through the shot cycle so quickly that the naked eye can’t see it. Likewise, it’s a rarity to actually watch a bullet hole appear in a paper target. You pull the trigger, absorb the recoil, recover from the recoil ... and then inspect the target paper for new holes.

If you really think about it, so much of the shooting experience happens so fast that our “intimacy” with most of the shot cycle is dramatically limited as a result of things happening too quickly for our senses to process and record.

And that’s where the revolver shines: You can see the entirety of the cylinder and actually watch it spin. You can manipulate the hammer and watch it do what a hammer does. You can work the hammer and the trigger simultaneously with complete one-handed control. As a whole, a revolver is simple, intuitive and extremely visual.

If I’m right about any of this, you’re in luck ... because you’re already holding *Gun Digest’s* annual revolver issue. If I’m wrong ... well, then educate me: info@gundigest.com.

So, let me ask again: Why do you like revolvers so much? **GDTM**

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REMINGTON MAXIMUM



HISTORICAL NOTES

The .357 Maximum was announced as a joint venture between Remington Arms Co. and Sturm, Ruger and Co. This cartridge is a .310-inch elongation of the .357 Magnum case.

The first handgun to chamber the round was the Ruger Blackhawk .357 Maximum single-action revolver, introduced in 1983. This was followed, in 1984, by the Dan Wesson double-action revolver, the Seville single-action, stainless steel revolver and finally, the Thompson/Center Contender single-shot pistol. During the same year, Harrington & Richardson chambered its Model 258 single-shot rifle for the round, as did Savage in its Model 24V and Model 24VS Camper over/under rifle-shotgun combination guns. Although Remington developed the commercial .357 Maximum, a similar wildcat cartridge was actually developed by Elgin Gates at an earlier time.

Unfortunately, the .357 Maximum revolvers all developed excessive gas-cutting on the top strap just forward of the cylinder within 1,000 rounds or so when fired with full factory loads. Ruger withdrew its Blackhawk .357 Maximum revolver from production, pending additional research and possible engineering changes. When Dan Wesson revolvers were still in production prior to the company's purchase by CZ, it eliminated the problem by establishing a .002-inch barrel/cylinder gap for its .357 Maximum revolvers (the Dan Wesson revolvers have interchangeable barrels that are easily replaced and fine-tuned by the customer using a furnished gap tool). Top strap erosion, of course, isn't a problem with the single-shot Thompson/Center Contender or the rifles chambering the .357 Maximum.

GENERAL COMMENTS

Efforts to develop ultra-high-velocity

revolvers haven't been crowned with unbridled success. The .22 Remington Jet in the Model 53 Smith & Wesson revolver is another example of a combination that was discontinued because of mechanical troubles. In the case of the .357 Maximum, the cartridge differs from the standard .357 Magnum only in case length, so one can drop back to shooting the .357 Magnum in any Maximum revolver or simply handload to lower-velocity levels using the Maximum case.

Factory ballistics were taken in a 10.5-inch, vented test barrel, and actual muzzle velocity from a revolver with the same-length barrel is about 200 fps slower than the advertised figure.

The .357 Maximum was conceived primarily as an ultra-velocity, flat-trajectory silhouette cartridge. That it would also make a good field cartridge for hunting small and medium game is obvious. Many would consider it a good deer cartridge, but when used in a handgun, it would be rather marginal for that purpose. Of course, a good deal depends on the skill of the person using it and, as noted elsewhere, the older, less-powerful .357 Magnum has killed its share of big game. Certainly, the .357 Maximum has been used as a big-game handgun cartridge, but the measure of success has reflected more upon the person behind the gun than the cartridge. **GDTM**

.357 REMINGTON MAXIMUM LOADING DATA AND FACTORY BALLISTICS

BULLET	POWDER	GRAINS	VELOCITY	ENERGY	SOURCE
125 JHP	W296	25.0	1,800	900	HORNADY, SPEER
140 JHP	W296	23.5	1,700	899	HORNADY, SPEER
158 JHP	W296	21.0	1,550	843	HORNADY, SPEER
180 FMJ	H4227	18.4	1,300	676	SIERRA, NOSLER, SPEER, HORNADY
158 JHP	FL	FL	1,825	1,168	FACTORY LOAD
180 JHP	FL	FL	1,550	960	FACTORY LOAD



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O.F. MOSSBERG & SONS

Nearly 100 years after Mossberg was founded, its 'aura' hasn't faded.

Every gun company has an aura about it. Some pinch pennies, while others insist you wear a dinner jacket before you handle their guns. O. F. Mossberg & Sons' aura is neither.

"From day one, the Mossberg philosophy was to design its products with the working class in mind," said Mossberg's Linda Powell. "Mossberg was a visionary from a marketing perspective, because the working class has always outnumbered the 'high social' class. From the Brownie to the Model 500 pump-action shotguns to today's centerfire rifles and pistols, look at the sheer numbers of Mossberg firearms that have been made available to, and affordable for, the general public."

THE MOSSBERG 'AURA'

I discovered Mossberg's "aura" as a lawn mower-funded teenager in the late 1980s. A Mossberg was a firearm I could obtain—and did: a Model 500 shotgun. It wasn't cheap, yet anyone could afford one with a little effort. Once you got one, however, regardless of your tax bracket, you were proud of it. Why? Because you felt the value in every dollar you'd spent in the functionality and quality of the gun, from the buttstock to the muzzle. Mossberg didn't waste its design and engineering



time (or its customers' money) on the extravagant. It still doesn't.

My shotgun always worked ... every, single time. Like any good hunting dog, my Model 500 was still ready for any adventure, and it always "barked" when it needed to. It wore its hunting-earned scratches and nicks as mechanical tattoos of pride. Every time I took to the woods with my Mossberg, I walked with the boyhood swagger of confidence—which can only come from hunting with your very best friend. *This* is O.F. Mossberg & Sons' long-standing aura.

It's been that way since Mossberg first opened its doors in 1919.

Mossberg understands loyalty because, in the beginning, that, along with O.F. Mossberg's tinkering genius, is *all* it had.

According to Powell, "In the early years, it was difficult for the company to keep financially afloat. The young company received assistance from family, friends and a small group of investors. Mossberg demonstrated its loyalty to those individuals by buying back their stock and, in some cases, hiring those individuals. If you helped

Beginning in 1919, firearm production consisted of a four-barreled, .22-caliber handgun known as the "Brownie." Following the success of the Brownie, .22-caliber rifles, shotguns and rifle scopes were also developed, spawning a period of diversification within the sporting goods market.



Mossberg, you were never forgotten. This mindset remains today, and many current and former employees sound a recurring theme: To work for the Mossbergs is like being part of an extended family.”

FRIEND. FAMILY. FIREARMS.

There’s a term we all know and understand: It isn’t just blood that can make a family.

“The Mossberg family wants everyone to be able to enjoy the traditions of hunting and our shooting sports,” Powell pointed out. “Mossberg’s success over the years has been driven by

the company’s vision to produce high-quality firearms at an affordable price.”

Indeed, like family, Mossberg has done more than simply build guns so people all over the world can enjoy hunting and shooting. It’s also built relationships with everyone and has provided everything a hunter or shooter needs to learn, experience and sustain hunting and shooting for generations.

Powell continued, “Providing the firearms to enjoy those traditions is central to the business, but Mossberg goes beyond by supporting numerous organizations within the industry to promote firearms safety, education,

conservation and the preservation of our Second Amendment rights.”

CREATIVITY AND BALANCE

Mossberg is more than just one of your most loyal, capable firearms friends, though. As history has shown, it might also be your most creative.

How creative? According to Mossberg, it stands as the first IOS 9001 certified long-gun manufacturer and has more than 100 design patents to its credit. Mossberg is also recognized for many “firsts” in history, such as its rifle telescope and unique mounting system; a 3.5-inch, 12-gauge shotgun; a



Oscar Frederick Mossberg and his two sons, Iver and Harold, founded O.F. Mossberg & Sons, Inc. in 1919. The company has remained a family-owned business to this day and is the oldest family-owned firearms manufacturer in America.



O.F. Mossberg & Sons, Inc. is the largest pump-action shotgun manufacturer in the world ... leading the way with more than 100 design and utility patents to its credit and standing as the first ISO 9001 certified long-gun manufacturer.



cable lock device for safe firearms storage; an integral scope mount (cantilever); a dual-comb stock (which allows for a high or low comb height with the use of an insert); a muzzle-loading conversion barrel for the 500 pump-action; and the first bolt-action rifle to accept and reliably feed on AR-style magazines. In addition, the Mossberg 500 platform is the only pump-action shotgun to pass the U.S. military's mil-spec tests and is in use by all five branches of the U.S. military.

But being creative takes more than brains—it also takes courage.

In *Mossberg: More Gun for the Money*, written by Victor and Cheryl Havlin, Alan Mossberg explains how Mossberg did both.

“It’s a question of balance, really,” he explained. “On the one hand, reducing risks so that we can stay competitive and maintain profitability. On the other hand, you have to take risks so that you can grow, develop new products,

serve new markets. The key is knowing which risks to take and which risks to eliminate.”

ADAPTABILITY IS KEY

Nevertheless, one risk Mossberg has never taken is to rest on its laurels.

“As a company with vision, Mossberg is always looking ahead, knowing that there will be external pressures—production challenges, such as those with the recent surge due to COVID-19; changes in the way the company markets and sells; and legislative issues,” Powell pointed out. “However, with the company’s steadfast approach to safety, quality, value and continued improvement, Mossberg has been able to survive those external pressures for decades and is recognized as an innovative leader in the firearms industry.”

Regardless of the times, one thing that’s always remained the same has been what to expect when you buy a Mossberg.

“When someone chooses a Mossberg

firearm, they should be confident they’re purchasing a feature-rich, well-built firearm that will provide years of reliable service,” Powell explained. “And also knowing that Mossberg is never content with the status quo but is always keeping a constant eye on innovation in the design and manufacturing of our firearms.”

How has Mossberg been able to establish and maintain itself as a firearms industry innovator? According to Powell, it’s all about Mossberg’s adaptability.

“One area in which the company excels is in its ability to incorporate a design change within weeks or even a new product at a more rapid pace than competitors. Oscar, Iver and Harold were all involved in designing improvements and their next firearm—always keeping an ear to the ground for changes in consumer preferences and industry developments. That same level of engineering and manufacturing efficiency continues today.”

Quality, durability and dependability are hallmarks of the Mossberg reputation. Since 1979, Mossberg shotguns are the only pump-action shotguns purchased by the U.S. government that meet or exceed rigorous mil-spec and NIJ (National Institute of Justice) requirements.



The Mossberg Patriot centerfire bolt-action rifle is just one of many innovative firearms that fit Mossberg's reputation of manufacturing high-value guns.



Powell expanded on her words by describing Mossberg's approach to meetings.

"During weekly meetings that include team employees from every department within the company, new products are discussed, as well as improvements that might be incorporated into existing product lines.

"An example, from a few years ago: Iver Mossberg brought up the idea of adding an adjustable stock to our 464 lever-action and a tactical-style forend. The following week at the team meeting, one of the engineers brought in a mock-up of our lever-action with a six-position adjustable stock, as well as the forend that Iver had described. Just a few weeks later, a group of Mossberg employees was out in the field, testing what would become our 464 SPX lever-action.

"More recently, at a media event at which we previewed the MC1sc—Mossberg's first handgun in nearly 100 years—Mossberg engineers and executives listened to the comments from the media attendees. Then, a year

The MC1sc is another innovation from Mossberg. It's received rave reviews from the firearms industry and customers alike. Many people think this was Mossberg's first handgun, but handguns helped build Mossberg.



later, we invited back the same group of media people to unveil the MC2c pistol ... which incorporated a number of their recommendations."

STEADFAST COMPANY PHILOSOPHY

Today, O.F. Mossberg & Sons continues to grow. Why? It's clearly about more than just making guns.

Powell pointed out that "the key to Mossberg's continued success lies with

its core management team, implementing lean manufacturing and the 'Kaizen' philosophy (teamwork, personal discipline, improved morale, quality circles and suggestions for improvement). And, never losing focus of the vision Oscar Mossberg had for the company: innovative new products, awareness of improvement to proven products, pride in craftsmanship and delivering reliable, high-quality firearms to the working class." **GDTM**

WHAT ABOUT YOUR WIFE?

There are several things men should *never* try to do with their wives. Teaching them to shoot is just one of them.

A woman will be happier carrying a gun when she controls the process of selecting it and learning how to shoot it.

HILLBILLY WISDOM

The only real stopping power afforded by a defensive handgun is the psychological effect it can have on the person it's being pointed at. Many lethal encounters are de-escalated when one person points a handgun at another person. Stopping power deduced from ballistics is a mythical representation of chaos and luck—invented by gun writers to describe something they don't understand.

Without any intention of sounding like a chauvinistic jerk, What about your wife?

Yes, I know there are women who read *Gun Digest*, and the question could equally be, What about your husband? However, most *Gun Digest* readers are men, and a lot of them are married. And, they might be facing a common problem that many gun-toting men experience: how to get their wives to carry a gun to protect themselves.

Too often, attempts to sort this out include the man buying a gun for his wife and then attempting to teach his wife how to shoot it. While this bit of advice might qualify as a fit for the “Hillbilly Wisdom” section of this column, I’ll share it here: There are several things men should *never* try to do with their wives. Those include hanging wallpaper, picking out paint for the house, changing the oil in your truck ... and trying to teach them to shoot.

This is partly because the very



To help your significant other learn how to shoot a defensive handgun, your best option is to find her some qualified instruction. You'll both be happier for it!

complicated interpersonal relationship dynamic between a husband and a wife can be fragile—even in the best relationships. Most men are programmed to be in charge, and when the task is challenging, such as hanging wallpaper or trying to teach someone to shoot, this “in-charge” attitude becomes offensive and a barrier to learning. It’s also partly because few men (read, *humans*) are actually good at teaching/instructing *anything*. Just as being an engineer requires a specific skill set, so does being a good teacher.

If you further complicate this process by handing a woman a handgun that doesn’t fit her hand or that she’s not comfortable with, you’ll create a situation that, at best, will end up with no one getting shot and, at worst, a divorce.

DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT IT

You can pick out sexy underwear for your wife, but you do this for *your* benefit. She might also wear that sexy negligée, but not because she thinks it’s the most comfortable garment she’s ever had on her body.

So, don’t pick out a gun for your wife. Sure, you can help in the process, but the final decision—the ultimate decision—should be hers. It’s better for her to realize she picked out the wrong gun than it is for her to attempt to please you by trying to make the wrong gun that you picked out work for her.

Contrary to conventional wisdom,

there’s no such thing as a “lady’s gun.” There are guns that fit small-sized hands, medium-sized hands and big hands. There are guns with very little recoil, moderate recoil and heavy recoil, just as there are guns with good triggers and bad triggers. There are also guns that seem complicated to operate and those that seem simple. You wouldn’t want your wife picking out a gun for *you*, and you shouldn’t attempt to pick one out for her.

DON'T RISK IT

When it comes to training, you’d be best-served to find a reputable and qualified instructor who can teach your wife. Yeah, I know, it seems as if it ought to be *your* job. But, here’s the thing: If your wife isn’t already a shooter, that first exposure to gunfire is very important; it needs to result in a positive experience. If it doesn’t, all might be lost. It’s best to risk that experience to a professional.

Oh, but, “I’m a trained firearms instructor,” you might say. Hey—good for you.

The problem here is that if you, as a professional, attempt to teach your wife, not only are you going to have

to deal with that very complicated interpersonal relationship dynamic of being married, your stature as an experienced firearms instructor will add additional stresses to the educational process. It’s one thing when couples learn together; it’s another thing entirely when one—who’s a professional—teaches the other.

I learned this the hard way.

Throughout the 13 years I worked in law enforcement, I tried to get my wife to carry a handgun for protection and learn to shoot. It didn’t happen until a friend of hers convinced her to give it a try. They went to Gunsite Academy together. While there, my wife experienced high-quality instruction from someone other than me. She now carries a gun every day. She also knows how to use it, and it’s the gun *she* wants to carry.

So, what about *your* wife? She needs encouragement and support. With that, she’ll find a gun that fits her, as well as someone qualified to teach her how to use it. Afterward, you can go to the range together ... and she might even out-shoot you. More importantly, somewhere, someday, she might even save your life! **GDTM**

With the tagline of “It’s all about the shot,” author Richard Mann’s “Empty Cases” podcast focuses on interesting people who’ve founded successful careers with firearms. Available on Apple Podcast, each episode takes a dive into the careers of these individuals and also shares information about their best shot, their worst shot and how they got that shot. You’ll also get to hear Mann discuss some of his current and upcoming columns and articles that appear in these *Gun Digest* pages. Tune in!

SCRUB-A-

... the 21st-century ultrasonic way.

When I was a full-time gunsmith, the majority of the work was simple: scrubbing guns. Yep, most gunsmiths who aren't doing mondo-expensive custom work are basically "dishwashers."

My method was via a parts washer using mineral spirits pumped through a filtration system; then, parts were blown dry with compressed air. It was messy, grubby, mindless work ... and there was a lot of it. But, *you* need not go through that.

THE ULTRASONIC WAY

Ultrasonic cleaning uses ultra-high-frequency vibrations in a cleaning solution to electronically and chemically scrub the gunk off your firearms (and cartridge cases, should you want to do that as well).

The process is simple: Pour enough of the proper cleaning solution (there are formulations for steel and brass, among others) to cover the part or parts to be cleaned. Turn on the power, turn on the heat (if there's a heat option), and turn on the timer.

When it's done, if the parts are clean, scrape off the gunk that still clings, wipe the parts dry (make sure they're *completely* dry), and lubricate them.

If there's a drawback to this system, that's it.

Because the parts are immersed in a water-based cleaning solution, you have to get them dry and re-lube them once they're clean.

Most shooter-level systems are big enough for handguns or handgun parts, and some are large enough to hold an AR-15 carbine upper.

A 'MINOR' DETAIL TO REMEMBER

Some years ago, I happened to see a similar system at a National Guard base. The boxes were half-height refrigerator-sized and held half a dozen M4s each. They're the "industrial dishwasher" equivalent to the basic ultrasonic cleaning system.

Once I'd had a chance to look them over, I asked the sergeant who was present, "How many times does someone forget and leave a red-dot optic on the weapon?"

He rolled his eyes. "Only once each—the cost to replace it is enough to remember."



DUB-DUB ...



The Hornady Lock-N-Load Hot Tub is a great tool for cleaning guns.

And that's something you have to keep in mind. There are items, such as optics—red-dot and otherwise—that shouldn't be immersed. In addition, any paint, markings, labels or graphics you've applied to your firearm might not survive the experience of being ultrasonically cleaned.

COST CONSIDERATIONS

The cost of an ultrasonic cleaner isn't inconsequential. Hornady makes its Lock-N-Load Hot Tub, which holds 9 liters of cleaning solution. It's big enough to hold an assembled AR upper. It'll also hold other items, such as an MP5-barreled receiver with an integral

The Lock-N-Load Hot Tub holds an assembled AR Upper ... just remember to remove any magnified or red-dot optics.

suppressor stack on it (hey, not everything is regular deer-hunting equipment!).

The cost of this tub is close to \$600, but the time and mess it saves could make it a bargain. You can get solutions for cleaning brass or non-brass parts. The Lock-N-Load Hot Tub has heat, a timer and even extras—such as a smaller internal tank so you can run two different batches of parts and not get them mixed up.

Where ultrasonic cleaners really shine is if you happen to own a silencer. Scrubbing the gunk off the baffles of a rimfire or pistol suppressor is the definition of "awful." An ultrasonic cleaner makes the job so much easier, you'll actually look forward to cleaning your suppressor (OK, maybe not, but that isn't much of an exaggeration).

And, to clean brass—especially if you team up your ultrasonic cleaner with a brass dryer—you'll be "cooking with gas."

The only drawback, and it's really just a minor one, is the need for counter space (hey, if you were looking for a winter project, why not re-design and re-build your reloading room)?

It was cleaning guns that finally got me out of the gunsmithing business. I figured that in the time I'd been working, I'd scrubbed—and wire-wheeled the rust off—the gas systems of more than 1,000 Remington 742 rifles and probably something like 1,500 Remington Model 1100 shotguns. The thought of another three months of the pre-hunting season rush of doing that again was more than I could stand.

If there'd been gunsmithing-level ultrasonic cleaners available then, who knows what my future might have been? **GDTM**

01 Ruger Custom Shop GP100 9mm

The Ruger Custom Shop has turned out some stunning upgraded models of shooter favorites. It might have outdone itself with the second GP100 to roll out of its workshop. A competitor's delight, the 9mm wheelgun boasts the extras that should make it a bear in competition, including polished and optimized internals, a centering boss on the trigger and centering shims on the hammer. This trio produces a smooth-as-glass trigger pull and a break as crisp as thin ice. It features a load of other bells and whistles—from a triple-locking cylinder to the Super Redhawk's action and Hogue hardwood grips. Ruger didn't get fancy with how the eight-round 9mm loads, however; it stuck with what works: moon clips.

MSRP: \$1,549**02 Magnum Research 6-Round Short Cylinder BFR**

Magnum Research's Big Frame Revolver (BFR) is power incarnate. The only thing small about this big-bore revolver is its capacity. Five rounds is the limit when loading up monsters such as the .500 Linebaugh and .45-70 Government. Tweaking the formula a tad for 2020, Magnum Research has added firepower to a revolver that already has the raw variety in spades. The BFR is now available with a six-round cylinder. But, there's a catch: We're talking about the short-cylinder .357 and .44 magnums. Nevertheless, it's still a solid upgrade to a top-shelf handgun. And, besides its enhanced capacity, the revolver sports all the same perks of the previous models and is available with all of Magnum Research's in-house upgrades.

MSRP: \$1,302**03 Target Factory Flip-R-Spin Target**

Punching paper gets a bit dry after a spell. Sooner or later, you want something with a bit more jump and action. The Target Factory has you covered with its Flip-R-Spin 3D target, designed for hours of casual shooting fun. Although the giant, 2.5-inch-diameter jack looks like a typical self-sealing ground target, it offers a whole bunch more. Hollow at the top and bottom, it can be strung vertically or horizontally with a rope as a first-rate spinner. Just as handy: The Flip-R-Spin is recyclable and meets new U.S. Forest Service target material restrictions. It's perfect for your secret backwoods shooting spot.

MSRP: \$18.99

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04 Heritage Rough Rider Rancher Rimfire Revolver Carbine

Generations ago, the lever-action bested the revolving rifle. But, just because the concept never truly caught on doesn't mean it isn't fascinating ... and fun to shoot. Heritage Manufacturing makes one you can put in your saddle scabbard: the Rough Rider Rancher Carbine. A 16-inch-barreled .22 LR, it's the perfect pick to rule the ranch or, at least, keep that "herd" of tin cans in order. Holding six rounds, this unique long gun offers respectable capacity and gets you on target quickly with adjustable buckhorn sights. Heritage throws in a leather sling, making this 4-pound, walnut-stocked carbine comfortable to carry and handy for any varmint work at hand. The Rough Rider Rancher will make a one-of-a-kind addition to any collection.

MSRP: \$297

05 Speed Beez OWB Minimalist

Low-profile holsters typically add up to an option long on plastic and short on charm. If you've had enough of these hangers, Speed Beez has the antidote: the OWB Minimalist. Living up to its name, the Minimalist cuts a waif's profile on your hip, keeping your J-frame revolver sight unseen—but always at hand. It's handy, to boot, attaching to your belt via a single, thick leather loop that's guaranteed not to sag or slant out, even after years of use. Custom hand molded from heavy, top-grain leather with excellent stitching, the holster is an eye-catcher, giving all the class you'd want from steer hide. Best of all, the Minimalist is priced so any wheelgun fan has an easy-to-conceal option.

MSRP: \$51

06 NoizeBarrier Micro Earplugs

Hearing protection and convenience aren't always synonymous—particularly if you aim to guard your ear holes in the field. OTTO Engineering has gone a long way to erase the dividing line between these facets with its NoizeBarrier Micro Earplugs. Its enhanced hearing protection offers up to 40 dB of noise reduction while amplifying softer sounds by as much as five times. This makes these earplugs ideal for maintaining situational awareness while ensuring you don't shoot out your hearing. Additionally, the plugs have an incredible battery life: 16 hours between chargings. Yes, they're rechargeable, so there's no fussing with battery changes. They're shipped in an attractive and durable hard case.

MSRP: \$399

07 Chiappa Rhino Match Master 6

Perhaps the most peculiar design in all "revolverdom," there's a method to the Chiappa Rhino's appearance. Aligning the barrel to the bottom of the cylinder knocks the revolver's bore axis down and, with it, its recoil. This terrific idea now makes its appearance in the competitive field. The .38 Special Match Master 6 is a match-ready version of the Chiappa icon, featuring several upgrades. In addition to its low bore axis, it has enlarged, adjustable sights for a sharp sight picture, a tuned trigger, an adjustable rubber trigger overtravel stop and improved Hogue grips similar to those found on precision shooting irons. Furthermore, for a 6-inch-barreled gun, it comes in at just 2.9 pounds, making it quick on target transitions.

MSRP: \$2,990

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FULL-SIZED HOT ROD



Kimber's new 4-inch K6s Target has speed and performance worth bragging about.

Concealed carry calls the handgun market's tune. So (a surprise to no one), when Kimber jumped into the revolver game four years ago, that's exactly what it blueprinted and milled out. The K6s, in its original iterations (all eight of them the first couple of years), wasn't good for much more ... unless the Marquis de Sade in you revels banging away with a double-action-only knuckle-buster.

Yet, Kimber's snubbies struck a chord, offering something a bit different than what pocket gun aficionados have seen in a spell: style, effectiveness and, above all, cold, hard steel.

The company also served up something else—the perfect platform to mature an entire revolver line. For all intents and purposes, that happened this year.

Creeping along, Kimber has grown the K6s line in number and stature, culminating in the company's first full-sized wheelgun. But, don't turn a jaundiced eye toward the 4-inch DASA Target as just another clone of the K-frame archetype. Whereas those .357 Magnums are the "muscle cars" of revolver-dom, Kimber's big wheelie is a "roadster"; agile, quick and, yes, dashing. What's more, it's something to brag about.

BUILT FOR SPEED ... AMONG OTHER THINGS

Knock or compliment, early K6s iterations were notable hefty revolvers. A stainless steel frame, cylinder and barrel endow this attribute, but less so as the K6s has grown in size. Through the addition of a hammer and longer barrels, the frame and six-round cylinder have remained essentially the same. In

turn, the revolver has grown bigger; but, relative to the rest of its class, the K6s Target is comparably small.

Don't take my word for it; measure it up against similar makes and models—say, the Smith & Wesson Model 19 and Colt Python. Booking at 25.5 ounces, the 4-inch Target is a full 12 ounces lighter than the Model 19. The Python is a full pound less. That's substantial and quite a bit less burdensome on the hip. Add on that it's also slimmer (1.39-inch width) and shorter (5.25-inch height), and this is a revolver that's got the edge in a number of ways. Not only does it prove much more nimble—an advantage in a match for certain—but it's also a better candidate for an on-person defense option.

Concealed carry? Is he serious? Quite, and so is Kimber.

It's evident, with the gunmaker



smoothing every sharp edge to remove any snag point and flatten the surfaces that keep it pressed tightly to your profile. Need more proof? Well, the Target was released in tandem with the K6s Combat, an optimized defensive model with low-rise sights and finger groove grips. Either, however, is more than up to the job as a carry piece—and not just outside the waistband, if you know how to do it right.

Going big, or at least larger, is an advantage pistol-makers figured out awhile ago. Many in the ubiquitous striker-fired market reined back their subcompact catalog, emphasizing their 4- and 4.5-inch compact models. It's not a ton more gun to tote, and its benefits are legion. A longer sight radius, less muzzle rise and better accuracy all make sense in that light—a

similar ethos that the K6s brings to the revolver game.

BARREL, CYLINDER ... AND PLENTY OF THEM

Nevertheless, not everything about the 4-inch K6s is slight. The gun has both a substantial barrel and cylinder; yet, through some clever geometry, Kimber has kept both slender and manageable.

First, the barrel. It's a single piece of stainless steel shaped like an inverse teardrop. The narrow bottom runs the length of the bore, creating a shroud for the ejector rod at its aft. At once, this design puts more material desirably toward the muzzle, thereby giving the gun leverage against muzzle rise. At the same tick, the profile remains trim enough to practically disappear on your person. As an added benefit,

the barrel makes for an exceedingly smooth draw and re-holster—cutting like a knife in and out of your hanger.

The cylinder is equally an oxymoron. A matter of physics, it's as beefy as any other .357 Magnums, yet it cuts a leaner contour, thanks to how Kimber removes material. Fluting is out; slab-siding the cylinder is the order of the day. It's an ingenious system.

Kimber situates the flat sides between the chambers so that where the cylinder needs the steel to withstand magnum pressure, it has it. The rest is milled away, making it a mere suggestion when concealed.

This combination does change the fulcrum of the K6s compared to similar revolvers I've shot, but not drastically so. The center of gravity is *before* the trigger, as opposed to behind. This actually balances it better in your hand—while leaving enough material forward to prevent it from becoming a beast when shooting hot loads.

IN CONTROL

With a self-defense pedigree, Kimber aimed at intuitiveness with the K6s from the start and carries it over to the Target. Its push-button cylinder release is especially welcome, making reloads fast when the situation calls for it. However, the gun doesn't boast a full-length ejector rod. This is a point of contention for some (I personally prefer one), but perhaps a minor one, given that most emergency reloads involve tilting the rear of the cylinder groundward. Gravity helps make up the deficit.

The hammer spur is high—fractions of an

inch below the rear sight when down. This is, I'm sure, a function of the gun evolving from a "carry" concept. Yet, it's still within reach to cock the Target into single-action mode quickly with either thumb. It also has plenty of real estate to apply leverage. Additionally, Kimber includes a very positive conical pattern on the spur, which, with even minimal thumb flesh, is aggressive enough to ensure cocking.

The reward for doing so is an exceptional single-action trigger—which might be the highlight of the whole K6s setup. Kimber has won kudos far and wide for its early revolvers' double-action trigger pull. I'll attest to that as a result of my time with the Target and snubbie K6s models, it's excellent. Yes, it's

long and heavy (around 10 pounds), but it's also smooth as silk and stageable if you so desire.

As nice as it is, it pales to the revolver's single action. Tripping at the low end of 3 pounds, it's the nearest thing to a hair trigger you'll get out of a production revolver. And, as you'd expect, it does wonders on upping the revolver's overall accuracy potential.



K6s Target Range Performance

AMMUNITION TYPE	BULLET WEIGHT (grains)	VELOCITY (fps)	ACCURACY AVG. (inches)
SPEER GOLD DOT	158	1,220	2.25
FEDERAL HST .38 SPECIAL +P	130	884	2.5
SIG ELITE PERFORMANCE FMJ	125	1,438	2.00
WINCHESTER JHP	110	1,292	1.80

Unique barrel geometry simultaneously keeps the Target slim and the weight of the gun forward.



A gutter at the top of the Target's frame means the gun is compatible with Kimber's low-rise combat sights.

The gun's push-button cylinder release is quick and intuitive. Also note the flat sides of the cylinder: They keep the K6s slim yet give it some heft.

Bright as day, the fiber-optic pipe in the front ramp creates an easy point to focus on.

HAND-EYE COORDINATION

What makes the Target model the "Target model" is its sights and grips.

As you might have gathered, the sights are target sights with a fully adjustable rear for windage and elevation. Here, Kimber has textured the rear of the plate to flatten it and ensure no glare. Up front is a steep ramp front sight with a bold-orange fiber-optic pipe that really catches and keeps the eye. Conveniently, both are replaceable—the rear is dovetailed into the frame, and the front is pinned to the barrel. And Kimber does have a selection of sight upgrades, including night combat sights.

As to the K6s Target's grips, they're a rich walnut with a satin finish and

ample diamond checkering. Combined with contours on the rear of the frame, they provide a fairly positive grip and excellent access to the controls. You can get a solid high grip with the layout, thanks to an undercut trigger guard (which, incidentally, is large enough to comfortably run with gloves). And, while the grips run on the small side, even for a guy with medium-sized hands such as myself, they won't muddle up a traditional two-handed grip.

DROPPING THE HAMMER

For my range exercise, I ran four different rounds through the K6s Target,

striving for a cross-section of target and defensive ammunition. Given that the gun is more than fit for either, it seemed fair to go this route. The choices included 158-grain Speer Gold Dot, 130-grain Federal HST in .38 Special +P, 125-grain Sig Elite

Rich walnut sets off the stainless steel and gives the sporting revolver a timeless look.

“Not only does it prove much more nimble—
an advantage in a match for certain—
it’s also a better candidate for an
on-person defense option.”

There’s plenty of sight radius, which helps immensely to improve the revolver’s accuracy potential.

The ejection rod isn’t full length, pushing .357 cartridges out about three-quarters of the way (bone up on your stress reloads!).

Performance FMJ and 110-grain Winchester white box JHP.

No matter what the gun grazed on, it didn’t disappoint. Across the board, the 4-inch K6s produced the results you’d expect from a gun in this class, with no group average exceeding 2.5 inches when shooting at 25 yards off a fixed rest in single-action mode. It particularly shined with the Winchester ammo, which produced the best single group at of the day—1.6 inches—and the best overall average, at 1.8 inches.

Running the gun closer in free fire, the double-action trigger lived up to my expectations from dry-firing and previous encounters with other K6s snubbies. Especially with lighter to moderate loads, I could run the gun fast and accurately—a tribute, in part, to the excellent sights Kimber has mounted on the gun. This, in my book, further heartened my belief that the K6s has the chops as a well-equipped self-defense gun.

One concern I had heading out was the lack of texture in the sight radius, given the stainless steel construction. This was unfounded: The frame’s satin finish was more than enough to dissuade any glare, even on a cloudless, bluebird day. Overall, the grips were the only hang-up for me.

As mentioned earlier in this article, they were slimmer than I prefer—a fact backed up when I shot some of the hotter and heavy ammo. However, I don’t believe this

is a deal-breaker; it’s simply more of a personal preference.

PARTING SHOT

Bringing a full revolver lineup to fruition, Kimber has done a great service to the gun-shooting world ... for a price (\$989 MSRP). Is the gun worth that? Yes: I very much think so. Bringing it to this point with a full-sized revolver fit for concealed carry is a boon for the armed citizen. **GDTM**

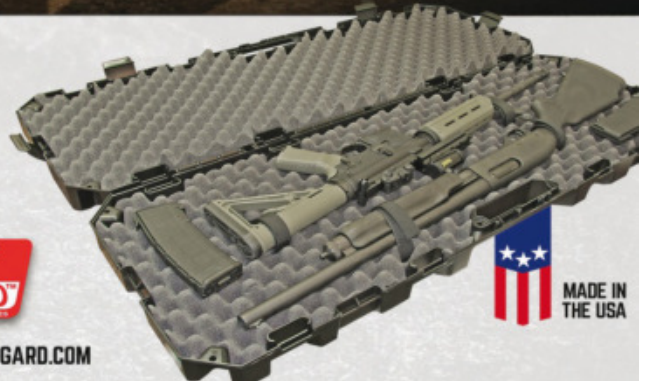




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THE .45 COLT WON'T DIE

... and thank goodness for that!

I'd received the good news that my New York State pistol permit had been approved by the powers that be, and I doubt a chisel would've removed the grin from my face. I then proceeded to set about choosing what would be my first handgun.

It was a topic my father and I'd discussed at some length, and "Ol' Grumpy Pants" had imparted his wisdom: "Buy a snub-nosed Smith & Wesson .38 Special; you're gonna carry it a whole lot more than you're gonna shoot it."

While he wasn't entirely wrong, and

a Model 36 S&W—which was identical to his (with the exception of the beefier Pachmayr grips)—would come later, I had a different path in mind.

First of all, I'm a hunter. Second of all, I wanted something fully capable of taking deer, bear and other big game; and I also wanted something classic at the same time. I knew it'd be a wheelgun—and a strong, modern action at that, while paying homage to the time-honored designs. I settled on a stainless Ruger Blackhawk, chambered in .45 Colt and with the 7½-inch barrel.

The gun could handle any .45 Colt ammunition on the market, because its design is much stronger than the traditional Colt Single Action Army pistols. However, it has the clean lines of a classic six-shooter. The longer barrel, while a challenge to carry and nearly impossible to conceal, certainly wrings every last bit of velocity out of any load but also makes it easier to hit distant targets. The beauty of the .45 Colt is that it has many faces. It's a pleasure to shoot, with the mild loads mimicking the original 1873 formula and the modern developments,



which inspired the larger .454 Casull.

It's been a movie title, a television series, a major league baseball team name and (although there's some speculation about the possible tie-in with an NFL runningback), a malt liquor. It's served the U.S. Army, laid bad hombres down for good in the hands of sheriffs, deputies and marshals, and has been used by the outlaws as well. The .45 Colt, along with the .44-40 WCF, embodies the Old West: The .45 Colt is the OK Corral; it's "Bat Masterson" and "Butch Cassidy." But, most importantly, the .45 Colt is,

was and always shall be ... cool.

It was developed as a joint effort between Colt and the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, beginning in 1871 and concluding in 1872. The cartridge

and the Colt Single Action Army six-shot revolver were soon accepted by the U.S. Army and would serve from that date until 1892.

(And, just for the record, the first Colt

Single Action Army—bearing serial number 1—was found in a barn in New Hampshire in the early 1900s; and yes, it was chambered for the .45 Colt.)

The design of the cartridge was simple: a rimmed case measuring 1.285 inches in length with a rim of 0.512 inch and maintaining a cartridge overall length of 1.58 inches. It was loaded with (roughly) 40 grains of fine black powder under a 255-grain lead bullet, moving at slightly more than 875 fps. For its time, this was a formidable load,



The .45 Colt. It's been with us since 1873, and it isn't about to fade away. It can purr like a kitty or roar like a lion.



The author's Ruger Blackhawk can handle a wide variety of ammunition—from reduced loads, such as Choice's Cowboy ammunition, through the common loads that've worked for almost a century and a half, to the heavyweight hard-cast loads.



The author's preferred load for bear country: a 325-grain hard-cast from Choice Ammunition, which leaves the barrel of his Ruger Blackhawk at slightly more than 1,300 fps. But, you *do* want to hang on for the ride... although this 40-year target engenders confidence.

and its performance was unmatched.

Although it was replaced by the .38 Long Colt in 1892 as the U.S. Army's official sidearm, the miserable performance of that combination in the Philippine-American conflict forced the powers that be to rethink their choice. The Moro *juramentados*—frenzied Moro warriors—would take several shots from the .38 Long Colt without being stopped. This simply wasn't the case with the .45 Colt, and so it was revived for a brief time... until John Browning's .45 ACP in the M1911 won the contract for the new service sidearm and completely changed the idea of

what a soldier's sidearm should be.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

“.45 Long Colt.”

It can instigate an argument in the blink of an eye, and it's as aggravating to those who study the history and development of cartridges as it is when I show someone a photo of a Cape buffalo from Africa and they respond, “Nice water buffalo!”

Consulting the list of SAAMI-approved cartridges, the official cartridge designation is “45 Colt” (we can argue about the decimal point later)—excluding the word, “Long.” There are those who believe the “Long” was added to differentiate the Colt cartridge from the shorter .45 Schofield or .45 Smith & Wesson.

Others insist the designation was brought over from the .38 Short Colt and .38 Long Colt pair: Just as the .38 Short Colt can be fired in the chamber of the .38 Long Colt (and both can be fired in the modern .38 Special chamber), the .45 Schofield can be fired in the chamber of the .45 Colt.

Regardless, the proper name for the cartridge is “.45 Colt,” which is completely different from the rimless .45 ACP (Automatic Colt Pistol). And that's that.

FROM LAMB TO LION

The .45 Colt of 1873 is not the modern .45 Colt; the modern handguns can handle pressures far greater than the older Single Action Army design can.

My Ruger Blackhawk is one of the strongest designs out there, but there are others, such as the Freedom Arms Model 83, Ruger Redhawk and T/C Encore. However, those Colt Single Action Army revolvers and the clones—the Ruger Vaqueros and similar guns from Cimarron and Uberti—need to be held to a lower pressure limit, along the lines of the original ballistic formula.

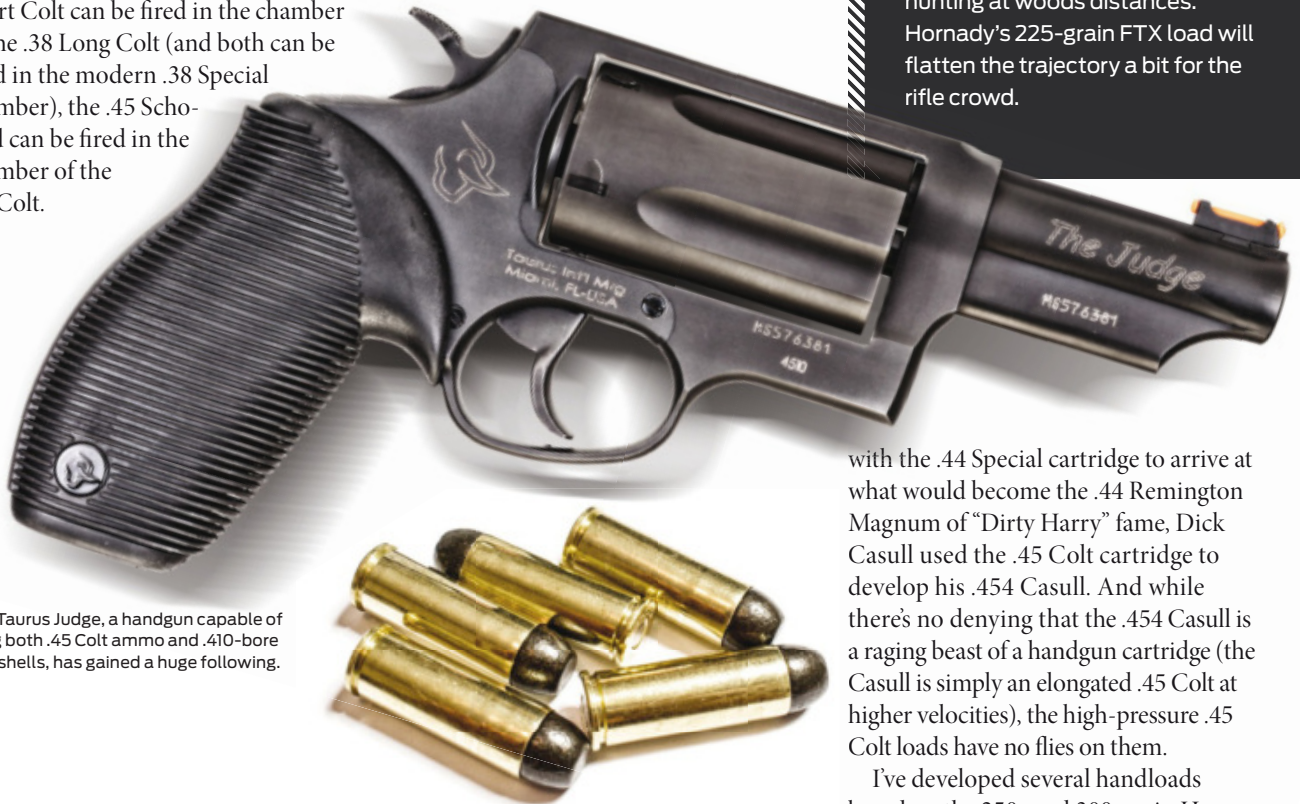
Much as Elmer Keith, who had a healthy respect for the .45 Colt, experimented



A DIVERSE CHOICE OF GUNS

The Colt SAAs and their clones aren't the only means of shooting the .45 Colt. The Taurus Judge (which uses both .45 Colt ammo as well as .410-bore shotshells), along with a good number of rifles, is chambered for the venerable cartridge. Winchester (love that new Model 92 Deluxe with the octagonal barrel!), Marlin, Henry, Rossi and more offer fine rifles in .45 Colt, so we can use the same ammo for both handguns and long guns.

And make no mistake: The tougher loads are just fine for hunting at woods distances. Hornady's 225-grain FTX load will flatten the trajectory a bit for the rifle crowd.



The Taurus Judge, a handgun capable of firing both .45 Colt ammo and .410-bore shotshells, has gained a huge following.

with the .44 Special cartridge to arrive at what would become the .44 Remington Magnum of “Dirty Harry” fame, Dick Casull used the .45 Colt cartridge to develop his .454 Casull. And while there's no denying that the .454 Casull is a raging beast of a handgun cartridge (the Casull is simply an elongated .45 Colt at higher velocities), the high-pressure .45 Colt loads have no flies on them.

I've developed several handloads based on the 250- and 300-grain Hornady XTP Mag bullets. Should you want something a bit beefier, there are the Swift A-Frame Heavy Revolver projectiles and the Barnes XPB projectiles.

The .45 Colt wears many hats, in that

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The Barnes XPB 200-grain, monometal hollow-point is a sound hunting bullet and is California-compliant as well.

the simple, 255-grain lead bullets at 1873 velocities are as effective as they were nearly 150 years ago. But, in the proper handgun—or even a lever-action rifle—the heavier bullets at higher pressures are certainly a step above the Old West power level. The stronger actions can see a 300-grain bullet pushed to more than 1,200 fps, which is both hard hitting and hard kicking.

My Ruger Blackhawk isn't particularly finicky. With its 7½-inch barrel, I feel I'm good to hunt out to 50 yards with open sights. I like the wide variety of loads available, and a trio of loads from Choice Ammunition highlights the capabilities of the .45 Colt very well; I use all three.

The Choice Cowboy loads, designed for cowboy action shooting and using a 200-grain RNFP Hi-Tek Black coated-lead bullet at a sedate muzzle velocity of 445 fps, allows nearly any shooter to learn how to handle a .45 Colt without the wrist-twisting characteristics of the full house loads.

I observed an average muzzle velocity of 460 fps from my gun ... but the light report of the ammo caused my dad to wander out to the backyard shooting bench, wondering if I'd handloaded some ammo with a powder charge that was too light.

"Did those things penetrate the target?" he chided.

Imagine his surprise when I showed him how a lead bullet at that mild velocity would penetrate a 2x8-inch target every time. Anyhow, he enjoyed the mild report and very low recoil as much as I did.

Using the same Hi-Tek Black bullet coating—which reduces friction and leading simultaneously—on a 250-grain, round-nose lead bullet, Choice Cowboy offers the classic formula for the .45 Colt, driving that bullet at a muzzle velocity of 820 fps for a combination suitable for *all* the various .45 Colt handguns. This load will work well for plinking, target shooting and hunting alike, although I'd want to limit it to deer-sized game. If you want the classic .45 Colt experience, this is it.

On the top end of the power spectrum, I really like the Choice .45 Colt +P "Bear Load," driving a 325-grain Wide Flat Nose Gas Check hard-cast lead bullet that leaves my barrel at 1,305 fps. This load immediately lets you know it's +P, because the muzzle jump is such that the unassuming shooter might lose their grip on the handgun. In other words: Hang on to it, or you'll be picking up your revolver off the ground.

Generating 1,229 ft-lbs at the muzzle, this is surely a sound choice for a side-arm in bear country. I can keep five of

these in a 4-inch group at 40 to 45 yards, and I like the authority with which this load speaks.

Want to use your .45 Colt for a defensive handgun? There's nothing wrong with putting your faith in the Army's old sweetheart. My Blackhawk likes the Winchester PDX1 Defender load (a 225-grain, bonded-core hollow-point at 850 fps) and it runs very close to the time-honored .45 ACP formula.

For the lead-free areas, or for those who simply enjoy the performance of monometal expanding bullets, look to the Barnes XPB bullets for a great option to take the .45 Colt hunting.

Is it as fast as the .44 Magnum? It gives up a little to Elmer Keith's brain-child, but not much. Does the .45 Colt get shelved for the .454 Casull? Not in my opinion, because the heavier loads from Choice, Grizzly and Buffalo Bore are formidable for certain.

Even so, the affordability and diversity of ammo and gun choices give an advantage to the .45 Colt. Yes, the Casull can fire .45 Colt ammo, but the price of a Freedom Arms can be a real eye-opener.

The bottom line is this: Like the .45-70 Government, the .45 Colt remains relevant because the design was so good to begin with. Clearly, the .45 Colt isn't going away anytime soon. **GDTM**



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THE ART OF RELOADING A WHEELGUN

Swapping six really fast is the goal.

For this bit of instruction, we're going to ignore reloading with loose rounds, such as from a box or bucket ... or (horrors!) a pocket.

As far as equipment is concerned, you've got two choices for doing it quickly: first, a gizmo called a "speedloader." This holds six rounds in a pattern identical to the diameter and spacing of the cylinder. This is important, because there's no "one-size-fits-all" when it comes to speedloaders. You need one specific to your wheelgun.

The other piece of equipment is a "moon clip," which can be a half-moon or a full-moon version. Obviously, a half-moon holds a half-cylinder full of bullets, and a full moon clip ... well, full.

There are two, solid, dependable methods of loading, along with one that's faster but requires a whole lot of practice. We'll do the solid ones first.

Method #1 THE THUMB PRESS

You've just fired your last round in the cylinder. Slide your left hand (we'll assume you're right-handed, because lefties have to go through a whole lot of

contortions to reload) off the grip and forward a bit while you use your shooting hand to press the cylinder latch. Your left hand cups under the trigger guard and, as the cylinder unlocks, you push the cylinder open with the fingertips of your left hand.

Push the cylinder open and then your fingers through the frame opening while you let go with your shooting hand.

So far, both methods are the same.

The first, and traditional, method is to push the ejector rod with the thumb of your left hand as you turn the revolver muzzle-up. Do this so the empties will fall to the ground and not get hung up on the grips. As you do this, your right hand is reaching for the speedloader or moon clip, so you have more ammo ready just as soon as you rotate the muzzle back down to load.

Method #2 THE PALM PUNCH

The second method is to turn the muzzle up and use the palm of your shooting hand to briskly punch the ejector rod. This is favored by those who're shooting full-power magnum ammunition in a revolver, because the thumb-press

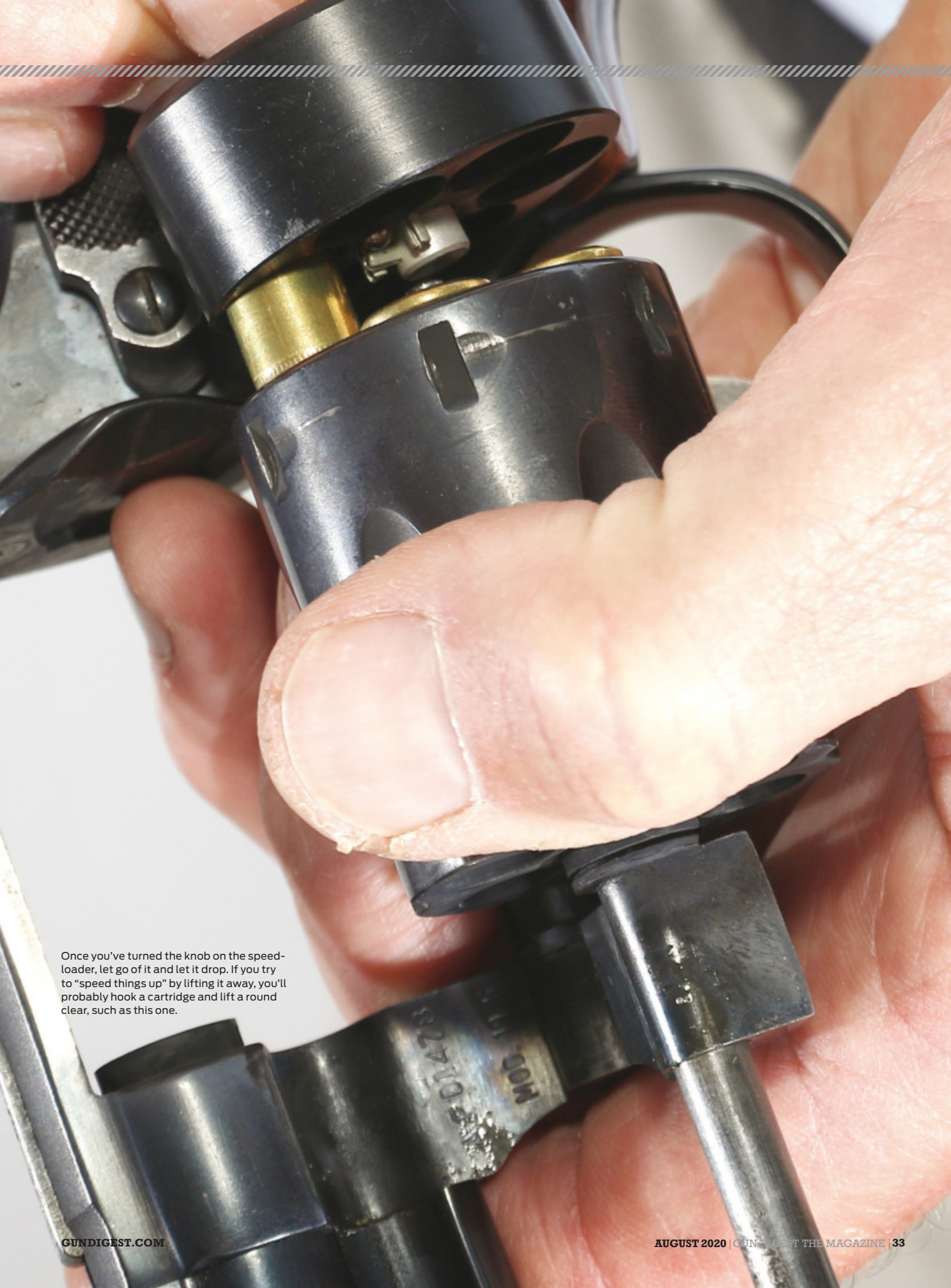
method might not get the fully expanded empties out. Also, some revolvers—snubbies, in particular—don't have a full-length ejector rod. By briskly whacking the ejector rod, in both cases, you make sure they have enough momentum to get clear of the cylinder.

In the second method, you reach for the speedloader after you've punched the empties out. This method is a bit slower, but the speed loss is the cost of reliably ejecting the empties every, single time.

FINESSING FOR MORE AMMO

Getting more ammo into your revolver requires just a bit of finesse.

With pistols, reloading is "fast-slow-fast." You get the next magazine out and up to the pistol fast; you slow down to align it; and then, you slam it home in one move. With revolvers,



Once you've turned the knob on the speed loader, let go of it and let it drop. If you try to "speed things up" by lifting it away, you'll probably hook a cartridge and lift a round clear, such as this one.

The second method makes sure that all cases are fully ejected from the cylinder. Briskly slap your palm down onto the ejector rod while the muzzle is vertical, and you'll be done with those pesky empties!



you go “fast-slow-hands off.”

Get your hand to the speedloader fast, and get a good hold. Snatch it off your belt or out of the holder and get it to the cylinder quickly. Then, slow down. Tip the speedloader at a slight angle and line up two of the cartridges. No, not all six—just *two*. Once you get those two started, bring the speedloader into alignment with the cylinder and press it forward. And, during this time, you do *not* take your eyes off the loading process: Glancing up, even briefly, is likely to make you mess up the reload.

At this point, you also have two equipment choices (well, you've made the choice already, but they work differently here).

One is the spring-loaded speedloader. As you press the loader fully forward, the latching mechanism releases the rounds, and the built-in spring pushes them home.

For the other type, you'll have to turn a knob or press a button. (The button-press ones are old tech, and you might not encounter them these days.)

In either case, spring or knob, you push the speedloader all the way to the cylinder, and then you come to the most important detail of all—one that requires its own, separate paragraph:

Let go of the speedloader! Do not lift the speedloader from the cylinder or try to do anything with it except let

The method you use depends on the equipment you have, along with the situation you're in. For competition, if you don't have moon clips (center), your scores will suffer.



go of it and let it fall to the ground. Any extra handling you do risks binding a cartridge rim inside the speedloader and lifting it partially or fully clear of the cylinder. If you do that, you've either created a malfunction or dropped as much as 20 percent of your ammo onto the ground.

Once the spring pushes them in—or you turn the knob—let go and let the speedloader fall to the ground. By letting go of it, you ensure each cartridge can cleanly leave the speedloader on its own.

MOON CLIP

The process is the same right up until you introduce the rounds to the cylinder. If you're using round-nosed FMJ bullets (this would most likely be for competition work), the rounds are, in all likelihood, self-centering, and you simply have to get any one of them started. Gravity will do the rest.

My friend, Jerry Miculek, has reloaded



Here's the speed load—competition style. With this method, you don't let go of the revolver with your firing hand and you do the ejecting and loading with your other hand. Notice that the trigger finger keeps the cylinder from rotating when it comes time to turn the speedloader knob.

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Having dumped the empties, you introduce Mr. Wheelgun to Mr. Speedloader. This is the loading process for both the first and second methods. To make sure you get a smooth and fast reload, tip the speedloader into the cylinder. Catch two rounds and line them up. Then, bring the speedloader into alignment and press it forward.

a .45 revolver so many times that he really just drops the moon clip from several inches away and it self-centers and slides home. (Practice 100,000 times, and that will probably work for you, too!)

If you're using JHPs, you'll have to use your moon clip the same way as you would a speedloader: Get two started—on an angle—and then align and press home.

Both of these methods require that you, having reloaded, get your firing hand back onto the grips while moving your left hand to close the cylinder and then slide it back into your firing grip.

Method #3

THE STRONG HAND METHOD

The speedier method is one I thought I'd learned from Jerry Miculek when we were both shooting bowling pins back at the old Second Chance match. There, a single run was your score for the revolver event. You could shoot it many times, but only one run (your best) counted for score. So, saving even a single tenth of a second was important.

With the speed method, you do some things the same way, but your firing hand never leaves the grips. Your left hand pops open the cylinder, but you also use your left hand to snap the ejector rod to clear the empties. The muzzle can't point down very much and, as a result, this works best

with moon clip revolvers. Then, with your left hand, grab a new moon clip, toss it into the cylinder, and close up.

When I was reloading wheelguns this way in IPSC competition at World Shoots, the moon clips would sometimes sail past my head, making the RO have to duck occasionally. It's difficult to load this way with speedloaders, because you can't guarantee that every empty exits (because they aren't all clipped into a moon clip). And, the speedloader has to have the cylinder gripped so it can't rotate as it feeds in. Moon clips don't care. I learned to use the tip of my trigger finger to keep the cylinder from rotating.

When this is all working smoothly, you do save a tenth to a half a second on a reload, compared to an equal speedloader reload. But, it's a high-wire act; and, if anything goes wrong, you lose more time than a dozen reloads completed this way saved you.

In talking with Jerry many years after the old pin shoot (there's a new pin shoot now, held in the same place as the old one), he told me he never reloaded that way. So, I clearly must have made it up to try and catch him, or I stole it from someone else (whose name is now lost to history).

Wheelguns might only hold five, six, seven or eight rounds, but you can get them stoked back quickly if you know how—and you practice. **GDTM**

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TAMING THE BEAST

How to manage outsized revolver recoil.

This is a topic that just won't go away, particularly because of the rising popularity of handgun hunting in big-bore revolver shooting, as well as figuring out the best way to handle the heavy recoil associated with the more-powerful handgun cartridges.

Let me put this up front: Shooting a handgun accurately is much more difficult than is a rifle. Shooting a handgun with outsized recoil is even more difficult and very challenging ... to put it mildly. What *isn't* difficult is developing a debilitating flinch from shooting these heavy recoil-generating hog-legs. You won't have the







(right) Popular with the defensive-shooting group is placing both feet in line, with the pistol held straight out. This isn't a stable position for heavy-recoiling revolvers.

(left) The author's grip is a bit unorthodox: He crosses his supporting thumb over, behind his shooting hand's thumb, locking the hands in place. The revolver will never break your grip if it's held in this manner—a necessity when fast follow-up shots are needed.



Bench shooting is hard on both man and machine—it should be a limited part of the shooter's repertoire.

luxury of using your body to stabilize the firearm by bracing the buttstock firmly into your shoulder. But this is obvious.

There are many contributing factors to recoil:

- Weight of the revolver
- Grip type/shape
- Bullet weight
- Bullet velocity

PLATFORM OPTIONS

Many manufacturers offer double- and single-action big-bore revolvers. Smith & Wesson, Taurus and Ruger all produce double-action revolvers from .44 Magnum on up. On the single-action front, Ruger, Magnum Research (BFR) and Freedom Arms all offer big-bore revolvers. While there are others, these manufacturers produce the widest variety, hands down.

There are obviously variances in grip shape among all these differing platforms. However, some generalizations



The author uses a modified Weaver that's essentially a fighting stance. It's hard to get knocked off balance when standing this way—no matter how heavy the revolver's recoil.

are possible. For example, double-action revolvers tend to recoil back into your hand, whereas single-actions will raise the muzzle and pivot upward.

CARTRIDGES TO CONTEMPLATE

When folks think of hard-kicking revolvers, they automatically think .44 Magnum—the “grandfather” of modern magnum revolver cartridges. From the recoil standpoint, I've always considered the .44 Rem. Mag. a threshold cartridge that's clearly over the limit for many. No doubt, when loaded to specs, the .44 Rem. Mag. will remind you it's there with every stroke of the trigger.

Moving up to the various .45s (including .45 Colt +P-type loads), the real standout is the .454 Casull, the high-pressure wonder cartridge of the late, great Dick Casull. The 65,000 psi pressure limit ensures snappy (read: *violent*) recoil impulse, particularly when combined with 300-plus-grain bullets. It goes up from there with the .460 Smith & Wesson Magnum, although its saving grace is the size of the platform its big case necessitates, adding recoil-absorbing weight.

Going further up to the various .475s and .500s just brings more recoil. However, some of the revolvers chambered in the bigger cartridges have weight that aids in taming recoil. The big .50s (such as the .500 JRH, .500 Wyoming Express, .500 Linebaugh and .500 Smith & Wesson Magnum) loaded warmly generate sizable kick that's definitely not for the neophyte.

GET INTO POSITION

I want to focus on shooting offhand, because this is largely what you'll do when going to the range. This is also the most productive practice you can conduct before heading to the field.

The two reigning offhand shooting stances are the Isosceles and the Weaver stances.

Isosceles Stance. The Isosceles puts both of your feet on line (actually, the latest trend is to drop the strong-side foot back a bit—but not as severely as with the Weaver stance) while you face

flat toward the target with both arms parallel and straight out or slightly bent. Equal pressure is applied to the gun in a 360-degree fashion. It's great for defensive shooting but not so good with a heavy revolver that generates a lot of recoil. When someone is standing flat in front of you, pushing that person off balance is rather easy. Recoil can also push *you* off balance if you're standing with your feet on line.

Weaver Stance. The shooter using the Weaver stance pulls the revolver with the weak hand and pushes it with the strong hand. I use a modified Weaver with my weak side forward and my supporting elbow nearly tucked to my side. The Weaver, at least for me, is more logical and comfortable, and the kickback of a recoiling revolver can't push you off balance. I boxed for a couple of decades, and a fighting stance—leading with the weak side—is natural for me, and it's a position I automatically assume.

I use and practice a variety of field positions and also shoot off the bench. However, I limit my time on the bench to sighting-in and testing various loads for accuracy. Bench shooting places a lot of stress on the shooter, as well as the equipment, and should be limited accordingly.

KNOW HOW TO HOLD 'EM

Popular today with shooting semi-auto pistols is laying the shooting thumb along the side of the pistol, with the supporting-hand thumb underneath and alongside. Again, this is a great grip for semi-autos that don't generate a lot of recoil, but it's not so good when shooting a revolver that kicks. This also keeps the supporting-hand thumb from getting whacked by the slide as it moves rearward and cycles the pistol (a problem clearly not associated with revolvers).

My grip is rather unorthodox (see the photo on the facing page). My supporting hand plays a very significant role in controlling the movement (or lack thereof) of the revolver. My left hand helps support the revolver's weight, but I also wrap the thumb behind my shooting hand's thumb. This keeps both hands on the revolver through the recoil; otherwise, the revolver will break your grip.

This is all in the name of control and fast follow-up. If the revolver gets away from you, it can crease your skull. It's happened to me while shooting an absurdly powerful revolver that was chambered in .50 Alaskan. It was able to push a 525-grain bullet out past 1,600 fps, and it was "contained" by a revolver weighing fewer than 4 pounds.

Additionally, in the name of consistency (not to mention speed), my supporting hand's thumb does the cocking. As a result, I won't disrupt my grip.

GRIP TENSION

I have a tendency to use a considerable amount of grip tension. I don't let the revolver ride or fly up under recoil. I use enough grip strength to keep muzzle flip to a minimum, thereby enabling fast follow-up shooting.

Everything I do is in the context of hunting. I'm not one to admire my own handiwork; rather, the point is to

get another bullet downrange and into the animal if possible. I don't grip the revolver so hard that I'm shaking, but enough so that no matter the rest I'm using, or if I'm shooting offhand, my point of impact remains the same. This is my key to consistency.

I often hear folks complain about sore wrists from shooting the big boomers. Clearly, they're allowing their wrists to articulate through the recoil impulse. My wrists never hurt, because I don't allow them to bend while I'm shooting. Instead, I allow my elbows to articulate—but not a lot, because I'm concerned about getting back on target as quickly as possible. This will also lessen the perceived abuse meted out by heavy recoil.

RECOIL MITIGATION

There are many ways recoil can be lessened (or "tamed"). The most obvious option is downloading. But, in the context of this article—and greatly defeating the purpose



'GOLDILOCKS' AND THE .480 RUGER

If ever there was a big-bore cartridge that has big terminal effectiveness without terminal recoil, it's the .480 Ruger, introduced in 2001. Its actual diameter is .475 inch, and its cartridge features a 1.28-inch case. In essence, it's a shorter .475 Linebaugh. Despite the rather high operating pressure (the SAAMI maximum pressure is 48,000 psi), this is a rather subdued round. While it would be intellectually dishonest to make the claim that the .480 Ruger offers the shooter a "maiden's caress," it's considerably more pleasant to shoot than, let's say, the .454 Casull, and it creates more of a push than the snappy recoil impulse offered by the .454. To date, some of the largest animals killed by the author have fallen to the mighty, but mild, .480 Ruger. If you're recoil sensitive, look no further.

The author took this water buffalo in Argentina with a Ruger Super Redhawk in .480 Ruger and loaded with CEB 340-grain, flat-nosed solids.



GET A GRIP

The grip your heavy-kicking revolver is equipped with matters. Whether it's a double- or single-action, the handle you hang onto will make your revolver pleasant to shoot—and thereby controllable ... or not.

Grip shape determines how the revolver will recoil. Double-actions tend to recoil straight back into the hand. The recoil dynamic of double-action revolvers differs significantly from that of single-actions. The single-actions have a propensity for flipping the muzzle upward.

There are distinctly different types of single-action grips, but as a basic design and type (they're all variations on the same theme), let's refer to them as "plow handles." These grip designs tend to point very naturally but, by design, they'll pivot upward in your hand. There's absolutely nothing wrong with this grip type; however, when recoil climbs, they become increasingly more difficult to control.

Ruger addressed this "shortcoming" with its interpretation of the Bisley grip frame that was made famous by Colt. It's a more vertical profile, and frankly, it recoils much more like a double-action, in that it goes back more than a plow handle design. People love them or hate them, but the general consensus is that the Ruger Bisley is a better choice for control and quick follow-up shots under heavy recoil.

However, it can be better when not equipped with narrow, one-size-fits-all factory grips. The chief complaint about the Ruger Bisley is that the middle knuckle of the shooting hand makes painful contact with the trigger guard.

Freedom Arms revolvers are equipped with a grip frame the author finds very recoil-friendly, even with factory grips. In essence, it's a cross between a plow handle and a Ruger Bisley.

Magnum Research's BFR single-action revolvers come equipped with a plow handle-style grip. While a rubber grip of the company's own design is available, it doesn't work well for the author's hands. However, Magnum Research recently added its own iteration of the Bisley grip that sort of resembles a banana in profile. That said, the Magnum Research Bisley is, hands down, the best grip for big recoil. It substantially improves control and comfort.



of this article—we won't be discussing "neutering" your big-bore revolver as an option.

Here are a few ways to lessen recoil that work alone or in total.

Muzzle brake/porting. A good, well-designed muzzle brake will do wonders for reducing recoil, but it comes with a cost: a significant increase in noise. Keep in mind that the higher-pressure rounds such as the .454 Casull, along with the .460 and .500 Smith & Wesson Magnums, already produce ear-splitting noise and should *never* be shot without hearing protection.

A brake makes it even worse. Porting, on the other hand, is a completely different animal. It works to reduce muzzle flip, but it doesn't dissipate recoil—it redirects it. It does, however, make it easier to make fast follow-up shots.

Grips. A grip that fills your hand will go a long way toward making your chosen gun and load more controllable and pleasant to shoot. Whether it's an aftermarket, mass-produced unit that happens to fit you or a high-dollar, custom set made specifically for your hand, I can't overemphasize how important a good-fitting grip is.

Gloves. Shooting gloves are a good idea. Anything that reduces felt pain will definitely make you want to shoot—and shoot better. I use two sets/types, depending on what I'm doing. I have a set of dedicated shooting gloves by Pro Aim for when heavy bench-testing sessions are on my agenda. When hunting, I use a pair of shooting gloves by Sitka Gear. They cushion the hand and provide unrivaled grip on the revolver.

A SENSE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

As far as your own limitations are concerned, you need to be honest with yourself. There's no shame in a low tolerance for recoil. Big-bore revolvers can be very difficult to shoot, because you generally have between 3 and 4 pounds to contain a minor earthquake with each trigger pull. Confidence and competence will go a long way toward filling your freezer with game meat. *Confidence follows competence, and consistent competence is the offspring of effective practice.*





CUSTOM GRIPS

There's a way to make your favorite grip frame a whole lot better: Add aftermarket or custom grips. The key is the fit to *your* hand. There are many aftermarket grip manufacturers that should be explored, because they might have a good product for you.

Hogue makes a particularly good "Tamer" grip for the Ruger Super Redhawk. The better option (for single-actions) is a custom set of grips made for your hand dimensions. Yes, they can be costly, but the final product will be vastly superior than anything mass-produced. When the grip is right, your shooting experience will be greatly improved.



Shooting a big-bore revolver doesn't need to be a life-altering experience. There are ways to mitigate the recoil and optimize the revolver to assist with this monumental challenge.

Shooting technique is paramount, but my method might not work for you, and I would recommend experimenting in a controlled environment to figure out what does work best for you. Limiting round count per session will also help you get accustomed to outsized recoil and hopefully keep you from developing a flinch.

Also, if you've decided to step up to a big-bore revolver for whatever reason, it would be beneficial to try as many different types of platforms as possible. Seek out a range at which guns are rented. Alternatively, get to know your fellow shooters at your local range, because someone will surely let you try their big-bore revolver.

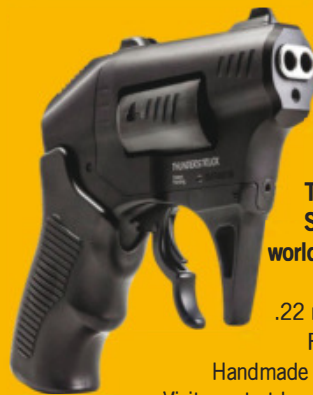
Do some research up front before even stepping into this realm. It might seem like a daunting task, but once you gain control, your sense of accomplishment will be palpable. **GDTM**

Custom grips, while somewhat expensive, go a long way toward making even the most raucous loads "pleasant." The grips on the stainless steel revolvers above are by Rowen Custom Grips, while the set on the blued Bisley is by JRH Advanced Gunsmithing. All were made specifically for the author's shooting hand.

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SHOT Show is a funny experience. You walk the 12.5 miles of exhibitors at the Sands Expo in Las Vegas over that third week in January. You handle, dry-fire and chat with product managers about dozens of new firearms.

When you get back home, your jealous buddies ask, “What’s new?”

You just shrug and say, “Uh, not much.”

A week or two away from that virus-infested casino air, memories of the better guns handled and guns discussed always percolate up. For me, I couldn’t shake that feeling of palming the new rimfire revolver from Taurus: the Model 942. Here was an all-steel snubnose that had weight—a real gravitas in the hand—plus a great trigger, great grip, interchangeability with aftermarket sights

and grips, and a deep bench of available holsters—all this for a real-world price well under \$400.

Snob that I am, I was surprised it was a Taurus.

To put it bluntly, Taurus suffers a reputation problem. For many years, its made-in-Brazil firearms hit the American market in sub-standard shape.

There were recalls. Class-action lawsuits. Settlements.

But, it wasn’t all bad. The .410/.45 Colt Judge revolver that was released in 2006 invented a category. Yet other innovations didn’t go over so well (remember the Curve?). Despite it all, many value-minded shooters stayed loyal throughout the rough spots—and for good reason: Where else can a broke shooter find a \$300 .357 that goes *bang!* every time you pull the trigger?



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Reading the news, focused always on the negative—and with zero Taurus trigger time—I was like so many keyboard warriors who've come to dominate our modern gun culture (I never publicly expressed distaste for Taurus, but I wasn't going to buy one, either). But then I'd talk to buddies who had a Taurus and loved it, such as *Gun Digest* Editor Luke Hartle.

Luke bought a Model 44 when he was 18, because "it was the only .44 Magnum

I could afford."

It's been running strong for almost 20 years. Topped with a red-dot, it's still his go-to bait barrel bear gun. Another friend, an editor on a popular firearms website, bought a PT845 in 2010—a now-discontinued 12+1 SA/DA .45 ACP that had an MSRP of \$260! Over the years, he's put thousands of rounds down the barrel without a single hiccup.

"The hate on Taurus is mostly bullshit," he told me. "It had some slip-ups, but overall, it makes great guns, especially now."

THE OLD AND THE ... NOW
Forjas Taurus (Taurus Forge) opened

shop in Porto Alegre, Brazil, in 1939 as a tool-and-die maker. Then, in 1941, it released its first revolver—the Model 38101SO, which drew on proven designs from Colt and Smith & Wesson.

In 1968, Taurus started exporting revolvers to the United States. In 1970, a controlling interest in Taurus was purchased by Bangor Punta Corp., then the owners of Smith & Wesson. In 1974, Beretta won a contract to make 92s for the Brazilian Army, which required in-country manufacturing. When that contract expired in 1980, Beretta sold its facility, along with everything within it—including the schematics, tooling and a skilled workforce that would soon churn out the well-received Taurus PT92 and PT99.

By that time, Bangor Punta had sold Forjas Taurus back to Brazilian ownership. The company now had facilities, designs and talent with Beretta and Smith & Wesson experience. In 1982, Taurus set up an affiliate company, Taurus U.S.A., in Miami to import its firearms and eventually design guns stateside.

Over the next 20 years, Taurus grew to one of the largest small arms shops in the world. It had a reputation for experimenting with alloys and Space Age materials such as titanium while offering standard features such as barrel fluting and interchangeable cylinders that the big American manufacturers only provided as high-dollar custom shop options. Young shooters on a college budget now had an option if, say, they wanted a .44 Magnum to take bear hunting.

There were stumbles along the way. After a few high-profile models didn't cut the mustard, Taurus got a new CEO, and all firearms imported to Miami “got a 100 percent inspection,” says Oliver

Coulombier, director of engineering for Taurus U.S.A. “We rejected a lot of product at that time, and soon, the lights went on for the folks in Brazil.”

Last year, Taurus U.S.A. opened a 200,000-square-foot manufacturing center and corporate headquarters on a 75-acre campus in Bainbridge, Georgia. Compared to Miami, there's surely a big tax advantage in that move; however, it's also allowed the company to expand stateside engineering and production capability. Currently, the TX22, PT22 and Spectrum are manufactured in the United States, and new models are in development.

If you still think there's a quality issue with Taurus, I dare you to run any one of those pistols or the new 942 rimfire revolvers.

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The eight-round DA/SA Model 942 is chambered in .22 LR or .22 WMR. It comes in 2- and 3-inch barrel lengths and in matte black or stainless steel.



TAURUS 942 SPECIFICATIONS

CHAMBERING: .22 LR or .22 WMR

FRAME SIZE: Small

CAPACITY: 8 rounds

HEIGHT: 4.64 in.

WIDTH: 1.34 in.

WEIGHT: 23.60 oz.

BARREL LENGTH: 2.00 in.

OVERALL LENGTH: 6.60 in.

FRONT SIGHT: Serrated ramp

REAR SIGHT: Drift adjustable

SAFETY: Transfer bar

MSRP: \$369.52 (matte black); \$384.97 (matte stainless)



Eight rounds are loaded and ready to party. If you must carry a rimfire for self-defense, a revolver is the way to go. If a shot doesn't go off, pull again to drop the hammer on a fresh round.



After several hundred rounds through each, the author decided a 2-inch .22 LR is the ideal trainer, while a 3-inch 942 in .22 WMR would make a better trail gun.



Available in .22 LR and .22 WMR, the 942s are identical—without the cylinder and barrel. Both make excellent plinkers, trainers, backup carry guns or pack pistols.

There's also a 2-inch, hard-anodized, black, ultra-light model that comes in at slightly fewer than 18 ounces. The steel guns in 2- and 3-inch weigh 23.6 and 25 ounces, respectively, giving them a real command in-hand—as I first discovered on the floor at SHOT and later, while

testing the 2-inch snubbies in .22 LR and .22 WMR.

Beyond the weight, part of that in-hand appeal is the ergonomic rubber grip, which seats well in my large, glove-sized hands. The grips are interchangeable with aftermarket options made for

Taurus 85, 856, 605, 380 and 905 revolvers, including the red-laser option from Viridian. The weight and the grip make it a sound-handling iron.

Dimensionally, the 942 compares to the 605—a J-frame-comparable sub-compact. The cylinder rotates counter-clockwise, and the release and hammer have a nice burring. The drift rear sight, held in place with a small flat-head screw, can be adjusted for windage. The replaceable front serrated ramp sight is pinned. It's black, but that can be cured with a little nail polish or by swapping in a fiber-optic, if so inclined.

The 942 shares some DNA with Taurus' previous rimfire revolver, the Model 94. The main criticism of the 94 was its overly stiff trigger. Taurus engineers corrected that with the 942 by improving the trigger leverage and tweaking the return spring design. In single-action, the trigger breaks at 4 pounds on my test .22 LR and 4 pounds, 6 ounces on the .22 WMR, as tested with a mechanical Timney gauge. There's very little creep. In double-action, the trigger stages beautifully.

The overall package is accurate, laying down 3-inch groups with every .22 LR and .22 WMR load on my shelf ... when I did my part. A 2-inch rimfire revolver will separate the crack handgun shots from the rest of us, which is the main reason I can see for adding this little gun to the arsenal. With its short sight radius, it forces good sight and trigger discipline—or shots run away quickly.



The rear drift sight can be tweaked for windage. The fixed, serrated ramp sight is pinned but replaceable. Fiber-optic would be a nice upgrade.

These pistols are safe to dry-fire, unlike most rimfires. Add the Viridian laser grip, and you have a first-rate, indoor dry-fire training tool. Ensure the gun is empty, point the laser at the wall, and then



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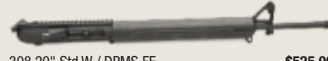

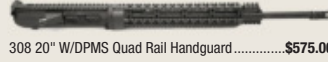
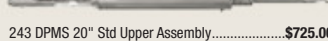

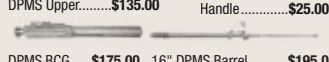

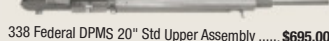
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Compact and highly concealable, the 942 in .22 WMR makes an excellent backup iron.



squeeze the trigger without the laser jumping all over the place. With no slide to rack, you can practice on easy repeat until your finger starts to blister.

In .22 LR, the 942 makes an excellent trainer, plinker, kit gun or hiking trip sidearm. In .22 WMR, all the same applies, but it's also a self-defense tool for those unable to command a .380 or 9mm. (For self-defense applications, look at the Speer Gold Dot 40-grain GDHP-SB.) And, it's a great backup firearm in an ankle holster. A revolver is easily the best format for a rimfire self-defense handgun. If the shot doesn't go off, squeeze again; the cylinder will still rotate, and the firing pin will still drop on a fresh round.

To try to replicate a malfunction—and as something of a backyard torture test—I put 600 rounds through the .22 LR in a single afternoon. At about the 400-round mark, the gun was so dirty that bullets started to tumble, leaving holes in my paper targets like little sideways rectangles. It takes 12 to 16 inches of barrel to burn up a .22 LR powder charge—depending on whether it's subsonic or hypersonic ammo—so, in a 2-inch barrel, there's inevitably a lot of fouling. Two hundred

rounds later, I pulled the trigger, and there was no *bang!*—a light strike on the Aguila .22 target.

I switched over to CCI, Federal and Winchester bulk-pack ammo, and every round went off again. When I switched back to Aguila, there were two more light strikes, but the cylinder kept turning, and the remaining shots went off. Was it the ammo? The filthy revolver? Well, it was probably a combination of

the two. In the real world, this is a moot point: If you put 600 rounds through a rimfire handgun and don't clean it, you don't deserve to own a rimfire handgun.

The Model 942 from Taurus is a compact, quality, rimfire revolver at a price that can't be beat. It could play a role in a self-defense kit or as a kit gun in the mountains or on the water. But, more than anything, it's simply a fun and accurate plinker—ideal for training shooters, both new and old. **GDTM**

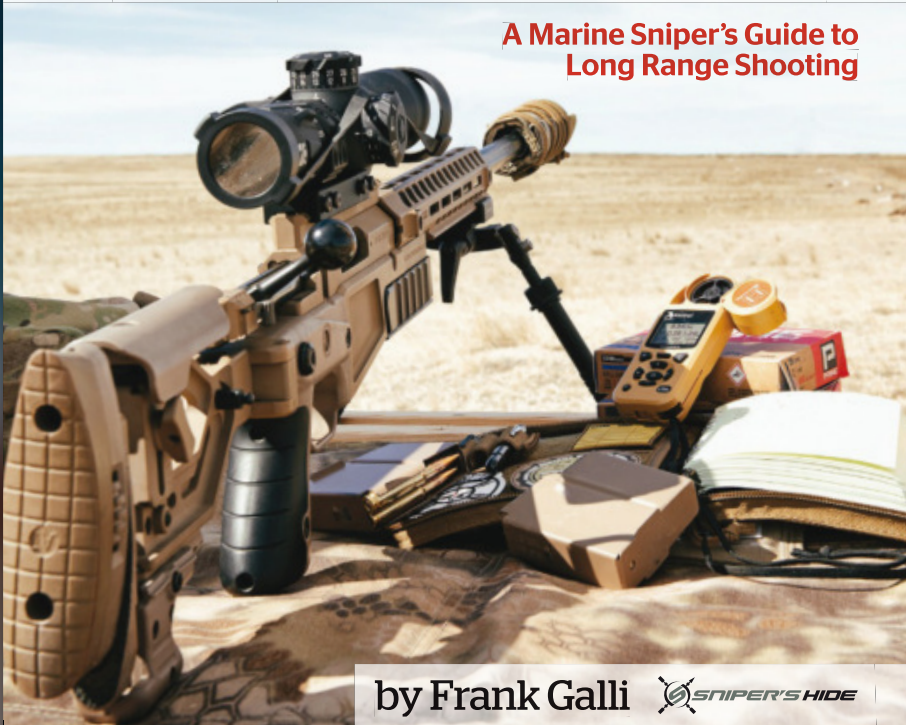


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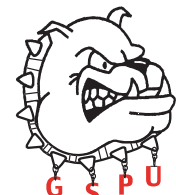
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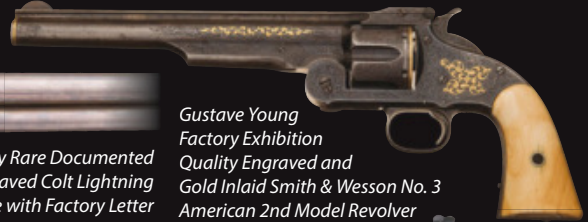
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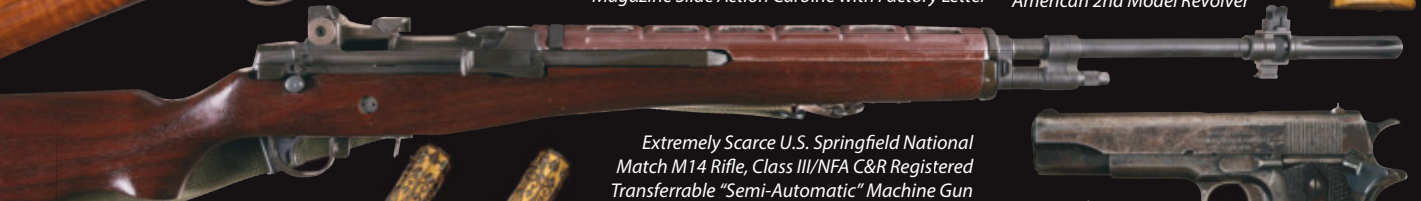
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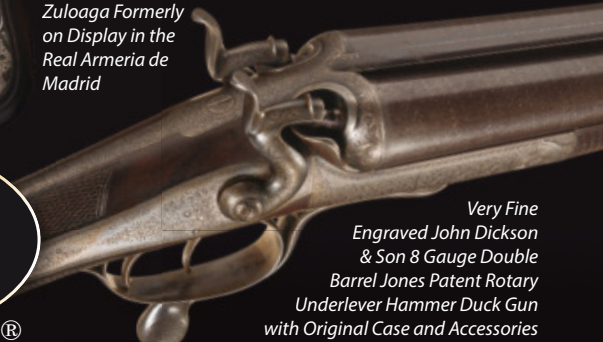


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- Aug 1-2 TN, Crossville. Cumberland County Gun & Knife Show. Cumberland County Community Complex, 1398 Livingdton ROad. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: August 1st admission is \$5.00, (Youth, under 12, FREE admission) includes show and Confiscated weapon auction at 5:00pm August 2nd admission is FREE for all attendees . T: 200. F: 6' table - \$ 40 if paid by 5/31, \$45 if paid by 6/30, \$50 if paid after 6/30 Multiple table discounts also available.. Cumberland County, TN. 1398 Livingdton Road, Crossville, TN 38571. PH: 931-484-5028. www.gkshow.org.
- Aug 1-2 TX, San Antonio. Gun Show. San Antonio Events Center, 8111 Meadow Leaf. SH: Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-5pm. F: \$80. Saxet Gun Shows. PO Box 5677, Corpus Christi, TX 78465. PH: 361-289-2256. www.saxetshows.com.
- Aug 1-2 TX, Pasadena. Premier Gun Shows. Convention Ctr., 7902 Fairmont Pkwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8 cash only. T: 300. Premier Gun Shows. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX 76162. PH: 817-732-1194. www.premiergunshows.com.
- Aug 7-9 NV, Sparks. The Big Reno Show - RESCHEDULED - from June to August. Nugget Casino Resort, 1100 Nugget Ave. SH: Fri. 9am-6pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: One Day Pass - \$12, Weekend Pass (3 days) - \$20, Honored Guest Pass - \$85 - includes admission for Dealer Set-Up Day, plus all 3 show days. F: Table - \$155, Booth - \$410. PO Box 10485, Reno, NV 89510. PH: 775-828-2350. BigRenoShow.com.
- Aug 8-9 CO, CO Springs. Gun Shows of the Rockies. CO Springs Event Center, 3960 Palmer Park Boulevard. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Aug 8-9 IN, Muncie. Gun & Knife Show. Delaware Co. Fairgrounds, 1210 N Wheeling Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5. F: \$35. Central Indiana Gun Shows. PO Box 32, Centerville, IN 47330. PH: 765-993-8942. www.centralindianagunshows.com.
- Aug 8-9 LA, Bossier City. Bossier Gun Show. Bossier City Civic Center, 620 Benton Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8. F: . Classic Arms Productions. 427 N. Theard St Suite 357, Covington, LA 70433. PH: 985-624-8577. www.capgunshows.com.
- Aug 8-9 MI, Birch Run. Gun & Knife Show. Frankenmuth Credit Union Event Center, Exit 136 off I-75. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. T: 700. F: \$55. PO Box 404, Mason, MI 48854. PH: 517-676-4160. www.migunshows.com.
- Aug 8-9 MS, Jackson. Gun & Knife Show. MS Trade Mart Bldg., High St., Exit off I-55. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. T: 500. F: \$80. Great Southern Gun & Knife Shows. PO Box 24416, Knoxville, TN 37933. PH: 865-671-4757. www.great-southern-gunshow.com.
- Aug 8-9 TN, Kingsport. RK Shows. MeadowView Convention Center, 1901 Meadowview Pkwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: Adults: \$10, VIP: \$12.50 , no line, no wait Kids: \$4, VIP: \$6.50 , no line, no wait VIP Tickets can be purchased online. F: . PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Aug 8-9 TX, Robstown. Gun Show. Richard M Borchard Regional Fairgrounds, 1213 Terry Shamsie Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-5pm. F: \$80/ electricity \$45. Saxet Gun Shows. PO Box 5677, Corpus Christi, TX 78465. PH: 361-289-2256. www.saxetshows.com.
- Aug 8-9 TX, Amarillo. The Original Amarillo Gun Show. Amarillo Civic Center, 401 S, Buchanan. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-5pm. A: General Admission , \$7 per day , \$10 for both days. Free Admission to Children Under 13. T: 300. F: \$50. Pioneer Gun Collectors. PO Box 20806, Amarillo, TX 79114. PH: 806-567-8700. www.pioneergun.com.
- Aug 15-16 AR, Conway. Gun Show. Expo Center, 2505 East Oak St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$10. T: 400. F: 1-4 \$55; 5+ \$50; 10+ \$45. G&S Promotions. PO Box 338, Wister, OK 74966. PH: 918-659-2201. www.gandsgunshows.com.
- Aug 15-16 LA, Lafayette. Lafayette Gun Show. District Event Center, 4607 Johnston St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8. F: . 427 N. Theard St Suite 357, Covington, LA 70433. PH: 985-624-8577. www.capgunshows.com.
- Aug 15-16 MO, Springfield. RK Shows. Ozark Empire Fairgrounds, 3100 N. Grant St. Exit 77 off I-44. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: Adults(Ages 13 & up): \$12, VIP: \$14.50 , no line, no wait Children(Ages 6-12): \$4, VIP: \$6.50 , no line, no wait. T: 1000. RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Aug 15-16 PA, Lewis Run. Lewis Run Gun Show. Lewis Run Volunteer Fire Department, 48 Main Street. SH: Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: 5 adult . T: 75. F: 25. 29 Stephen Lane, Bradford, PA 16701. PH: 814-598-5841.
- Aug 15-16 TN, Knoxville. RK Shows. Knoxville Expo Center, 5441 Clinton Hwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: Adults(Ages 13 & up) \$12, VIP: \$14.50 , no line, no wait Children(Ages 6-12) \$5, VIP: \$7.50 , no line, no wait. T: 500. RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Aug 15-16 TX, Tyler. Gun & Knife Show. Harvey Hall Convention Center, 2000 W. Front St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8. T: 350. F: \$70 per table if prepaid, \$75 otherwise. Lone Star Gun Shows. 2405 Interstate 30 Ste B, Mesquite, TX 75150. PH: 214-635-2009. www.lonestar-gunshows.com.
- Aug 15-16 TX, Abilene. Gun & Knife Show. Convention Center, 1100 N. 6th St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. Texas Gun & Knife Association. 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, TX 78028. PH: 830-285-0575. www.texasgunandknifeshows.com.
- Aug 15-16 TX, McAllen. Gun Show. McAllen Convention Center, 700 Convention Center Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-5pm. F: \$80/ electricity \$65. Saxet Gun Shows. PO Box 5677, Corpus Christi, TX 78465. PH: 361-289-2256. www.saxet-shows.com.
- Aug 15-16 TX, New Braunfels. Premier Gun Shows. New Braunfels Civic/Convention Center, 375 S Castell Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8 cash only. T: 300. Premier Gun Shows. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX 76162. PH: 817-732-1194. www.premiergunshows.com.
- Aug 15-16 TX, Mesquite. Premier Gun Shows. Big Town Event Ctr., 2323 Big Town Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8 cash only. T: 700. Premier Gun Shows. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX 76162. PH: 817-732-1194. www.premiergunshows.com.
- Aug 15-16 VA, Roanoke. Roanoke Valley Gun Show. The Berglund Center, 710 Williamson Rd NE. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. A: \$11. T: 500. F: \$65. Showmasters, Inc. . 4225 Fortress Dr, Blacksburg, VA 24060. PH: 540-951-1344. www.showmastersgunshows.com.

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Aug 22-23 MI, Monroe. Gun & Knife Show. Cty. Fairgrounds, MBT Expo Ctr., 3775 S. Custer Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. A: \$6. T: 400. F: \$50. Sport Show Promotions. PO Box 404, Mason, MI 48854. PH: 517-676-4160. www.migunshows.com.

Aug 22-23 MO, Kansas City. RK Shows. KCI Expo Ctr., 11730 N. Ambassador Dr. SH: Sat. 8am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: Adults(Ages 13 & up) \$12, VIP \$14.50, no line, no wait Children(Ages 6-12) \$4, VIP \$6.50, no line, no wait. T: 1000. RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.

Aug 22-23 MS, Southaven. RK Shows. Landers Center, 560 Venture Dr. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.

Aug 22-23 ND, Bismarck. Bismarck Gun Show. Bismarck Civic Center, 315 South 5th St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5/day. T: 325. F: \$35. Dakota Territory Gun Collectors Association. PO Box 158, Strasburg, ND 58573. PH: 701-336-7533. www.dtgca.org.

Aug 22-23 PA, Monroeville. The Pittsburgh Gun Show. Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$11. T: 600. F: \$55. Showmasters, Inc. . 4225 Fortress Dr, Blacksburg, VA 24060. PH: 540-951-1344. www.showmastersgunshows.com.

Aug 22-23 TX, Belton. Gun & Knife Show. Bell County Expo Center, 301 W Loop 121. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$7. T: 200. F: \$70 per table if paid in advance, \$75 otherwise. Lone Star Gun Shows. 2405 Interstate 30 Ste B, Mesquite, TX 75150. PH: 214-635-2009. www.lonestar-gunshows.com.

Aug 22-23 TX, Pasadena. High Caliber Gun and Knife Show. Convention Center, 7902 Fairmont Parkway. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$9. T: 300. F: \$85 advance. p.o. box 2616, Alvin, TX 77512. PH: 817-975-6707. www.texasgunshows.com.

Aug 22-23 TX, Ft. Worth. Premier Gun Shows. Amon Carter Exhibit Hall, Will Rogers Ctr. , 3401 Burnett Tandy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$10 cash only. T: 1200. Premier Gun Shows. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX 76162. PH: 817-732-1194. www.premiergunshows.com.

Aug 22-23 VA, Richmond. Richmond Gun Show. Richmond Raceway Complex, 600 E Laburnum Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. A: \$12, Children 12-17 - \$6, Children under 12 - Free. T: 800. F: \$80 Electric \$35. Showmasters, Inc. . 4225 Fortress Dr, Blacksburg, VA 24060. PH: 540-951-1344. www.showmastersgunshows.com.

Aug 28-30 IN, Indianapolis. Indy 1500 Gun & Knife Show. Indiana State Fairgrounds, 1202 E. 38th St. SH: Fri. 2pm-7pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. F: \$110. PO Box 14194, Oklahoma City, OK 73113. PH: 405-340-1333. www.indy1500.com.

Aug 29-30 GA, Lawrenceville. RK Prepper Shows. Gwinett Co Fairgrounds, 2405 Sugar Loaf Parkway. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.

Aug 29-30 IN, Bloomington. Gun & Knife Show. Monroe County Fairgrounds, 5700 W Airport Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5. F: \$35. Central Indiana Gun Shows. PO Box 32, Centerville, IN 47330. PH: 765-993-8942. www.centralindianagunshows.com.

Aug 29-30 MI, Jackson. Gun & Knife Show. ORS Fieldhouse, 3055 Shirley Dr. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. A: \$6. T: 350. F: . Sport Show Promotions. PO Box 404, Mason, MI 48854. PH: 517-676-4160. www.migunshows.com.

Aug 29-30 MO, St Charles. RK Shows. St Charles Convention Center, 1 Convention Center Plaza. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.

Aug 29-30 TX, Nacogdoches. Gun Show. Civic Center, 3805 NW Stallings Drive. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$8. T: 200. F: 1-4 \$55; 5+ \$50; 10+ \$45. G&S Promotions. PO Box 338, Wister, OK 74966. PH: 918-659-2201. www.gands-gunshows.com.

Aug 29-30 TX, Dallas. Premier Gun Shows. Dallas Market Hall, 2200 N Stemmons Fwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$10 cash only. T: 1400. Premier Gun Shows. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX 76162. PH: 817-732-1194. www.premier-gunshows.com.

Aug 29-30 VA, Woodstock. Sporting Shows Unlimited Gun, Knife and Outdoor Show. Woodstock Moose Lodge, 152 Moose Road. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$7 per person Children under 12 are FREE. T: 140. F: \$60. Sporting Shows Unlimited (formerly VA Gun & Knife Shows, LLC). 7498 Keith Road, Warrenton, VA 20186. PH: 703-717-1608. www.sporting-showsunlimited.com.

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Sep 5-6 IN, Indianapolis. Gun Show. Stout Field National Guard Armory, 3912 W. Minnesota St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5. F: \$40. Central Indiana Gunshows, LLC. PO Box 32, Centerville, IN 47330. PH: 765-993-8942. www.centralindianagunshows.com.

Sep 5-6 LA, Gonzales. Gonzales Gun Show. Lamar-Dixon Expo Center, 9039 S. St. Landry Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$9. F: . Classic Arms Productions. 427 N. Theard St Suite 357, Covington, LA 70433. PH: 985-624-8577. www.capgunshows.com.

Sep 5-6 MI, Harrison. Gun & Knife Show. Clare Cty. Fairgrounds, 418 Fairlane, Bus 127 N, W on Fairlane. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. A: \$6. T: 275. F: \$45. Sport Show Promotions. PO Box 404, Mason, MI 48854. PH: 517-676-4160. www.migunshows.com.

Sep 5-6 TN, Chattanooga. RK Shows. Camp Jordan Arena, 323 Camp Jordan Parkway. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$10. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.

Sep 5-6 TN, Kingsport. Jericho Shriners Gun Shows. Jericho Shriners, 1100 Jericho Drive. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8. F: \$40 per table until Aug 21, \$50 per table after - Set up Sept. 11th after 10am. 1100 Jericho drive, Kingsport, TN 37663. PH: 423-484-9650. http://jerichoshrine.com/gunshow.html.

Sep 5-6 TX, San Antonio. Gun Show. San Antonio Events Center, 8111 Meadow Leaf. SH: Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-5pm. F: \$80. Saxet Gun Shows. PO Box 5677, Corpus Christi, TX 78465. PH: 361-289-2256. www.saxetshows.com.

Sep 11 ND, West Fargo. Red River Range Gun Show. Red River Regional Marksmanship Center, 640 16th St NE. SH: Fri. 4pm-8pm. A: General: \$5.00 Children 11 & under: Free (with Adult). T: 98. F: \$30. Red River Regional Marksmanship Center. 640 16th St NE, West Fargo, ND 58078. PH: 701-356-0677.

Sep 12-13 CA, McClellan Park. McClellan Gun Show (Sacramento). McClellan Conference Center, 5411 Luce Avenue. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$10 / Under 18 Free w/Parent / FREE PARKING. T: 200. F: Single Table \$125 / 2 or More \$100 ea. / 5 or More \$90 ea.. California Gun Shows LLC. P.O. Box 729, Woodbridge, CA 95258. PH: 209-215-5599. http://www.mountainairepromotions.com/sacramentogunshow.html.

Sep 12-13 IN, Crown Point. Gun Show. Lake Cty. Fairgrounds, 889 S. Court St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5., under 12 free w/adult. F: \$45. Central Indiana Gun Shows. PO Box 32, Centerville, IN



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- Sep 12-13 MO, Independence. RK Shows. Silverstein Eye Centers Arena, 19100 E Valley View Pkwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: Adults(Ages 13 & up) \$12, VIP: \$14.50 , no line, no wait Children(Ages 6-12) \$4, VIP: \$6.50 , no line, no wait. T: 300. RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Sep 12-13 NY, Hamburg. Niagara Frontier Gun Shows. Hamburg Fairgrounds Event Building, 5820 South Park Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$7 at the door. T: 425. F: \$50. NFG Shows. 83 eckerson, akron, NY 14001. PH: 716-542-9928. www.nfgshows.com.
- Sep 12-13 OH, Medina. Gun Show. Community Ctr., Co. Fairgrounds (SR 42) 735 Lafayette Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$7., under 12 free. T: 450. F: \$55. Conrad & Dowdell Productions. 9047 Kennard Rd., Lodi, OH 44254. PH: 330-948-4400. www.conraddowdell.com.
- Sep 12-13 SC, Ladson. Gun & Knife Show. Exchange Park Fairgrounds, 9850 Hwy 78. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8.. MK Shows . P.O. Box 685, Monroe, ga 30655. PH: 770-630-7296. www.MKShows.com.
- Sep 12-13 TN, Knoxville. RK Shows. Knoxville Expo Center, 5441 Clinton Hwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: Adults(Ages 13 & up) \$12, VIP: \$14.50 , no line, no wait Children(Ages 6-12) \$5, VIP: \$7.50 , no line, no wait. T: 500. RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Sep 12-13 TX, Greenville. Audie Murphy/American Cotton Museum Gun Show. Fletcher Warren Civic Center, 5501 U.S. Business Highway 69 S. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$5.00. Accompanied children under 12, FREE.. T: 80. F: \$45/8 foot, \$40/6 foot. Audie Murphy/American Cotton Museum. PH: 903-450-4502. www.cottonmuseum.com.
- Sep 12-13 TX, Kerrville. Gun & Knife Show. Event Center , 3785 TX-27. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. Texas Gun & Knife Association. 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, TX 78028. PH: 830-285-0575. www.texasgunandknifeshows.com.
- Sep 12-13 TX, Conroe. High Caliber Gun and Knife Show. Lone Star Convention Center, 9055 FM 1484. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. T: 300. F: \$85 advance. p.o. box 2616, Alvin, TX 77512. PH: 817-975-6707. www.texasgunshows.com.
- Sep 12-13 TX, Mesquite. Premier Gun Shows. Big Town Event Ctr., 2323 Big Town BLvd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8 cash only. T: 700. Premier Gun Shows. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX 76162. PH: 817-732-1194. www.premiergunshows.com.
- Sep 12-13 VA, Fishersville. Fishersville Gun & Knife Show. Augusta Expo, 277 Expo Road. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. A: \$9. T: 380. F: \$65. Showmasters, Inc. . 4225 Fortress Dr, Blacksburg, VA 24060. PH: 540-951-1344. www.showmastersgunshows.com.
- Sep 12-13 VA, Hampton. Gun Show. Convention Center, 1610 Coliseum Dr. off Mercury Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$10. T: 700. Southeastern Guns & Knives, Ltd.. PO Box 6601, Portsmouth, VA 23703. PH: 757-483-5383. www.sgkshows.com.
- Sep 19-20 CO, CO Springs. Gun Shows of the Rockies. CO Springs Event Center, 3960 Palmer Park Boulevard. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Sep 19-20 GA, Atlanta. RK Prepper Shows. Atlanta Expo Center, 3650 Jonesboro Rd SE. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: Adults: \$15, VIP: \$17.50 , no line, no wait Kids: \$4, VIP: \$6.50 , no line, no wait VIP Tickets can be purchased online. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Sep 19-20 IN, Kokomo. Gun & Knife Show. Kokomo Event Center, 1500 N Reed Road. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5. F: \$35. Central Indiana Gun Shows. PO Box 32, Centerville, IN 47330. PH: 765-993-8942. www.centralindianagunshows.com.
- Sep 19-20 LA, Kenner. Gun & Knife Show. Pontchartrain Ctr., New Orleans Area, Williams Blvd. Exit off I-10. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. T: 400. F: \$85. PO Box 24416, Knoxville, TN 37933. PH: 865-671-4757. www.greatsouthern-gunshow.com.
- Sep 19-20 MI, Novi. Gun & Knife Show. Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. A: \$6. T: 900. F: \$55. Sport Show Promotions. PO Box 404, Mason, MI 48854. PH: 517-676-4160. www.migunshows.com.
- Sep 19-20 OH, Maumee. Gun Show. The Lucas County Recreation Center, 2901 Key St. SH: Sat. 8am-4pm, Sun. 8am-3pm. A: \$5. F: . Maumee Valley Gun Collectors Inc. PO Box 492, Maumee, OH 43537. PH: 419-893-5173. www.mvgca.com.
- Sep 19 PA, St. Thomas. Franklin Co. Pa Izaak Walton League Gun & Sportsman's Show-St. Thomas, PA. 6th Annual Gun & Sportsman's Show , 34 Schoolhouse Rd. SH: Sat. 8am-3pm. A: \$5.00 adults. T: 110. F: \$15-22.00. Franklin Co. PA Chapter Izaak Walton League of America. 106 Greenleaf Rd, Chambersburg, PA 17202-3134. PH: 717-977-9240. 106 GREENLEAF ROAD.
- Sep 19-20 SD, Rapid City. Rapid City Firearms Association Fall Gun Show. Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, 444 Rushmore Road North. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-2pm. A: \$5.00 Daily. T: 215. F: \$40.00 in Advance \$45.00 2 wks prior. Rapid City Rifle Club. PO Box 1945, Rapid City, SD 57709. PH: 605-209-1166. rapidcityrifleclub.org.
- Sep 19-20 TX, Ft. Worth. Gun & Knife Show. Will Rogers Memorial Center, 3401 W Lancaster Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$9. T: 800. F: \$80 per table if prepaid, \$85 otherwise. Lone Star Gun Shows. 2405 Interstate 30 Ste B, Mesquite, TX 75150. PH: 214-635-2009. www.lonestargunshows.com.
- Sep 19-20 TX, HEMPSTEAD. Hempstead Columbus Club Gun Show. Hempstead Columbus Club Show, 22892 Mack Washington Ln. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$5. T: 100. F: \$50. 22892 Mack Washington Ln, HEMPSTEAD, TX 77445. PH: 281-543-4403.
- Sep 19-20 VA, Weyers Cave . Sporting Shows Unlimited Gun, Knife and Outdoor Show. Weyers Cave Community Center, 682 Weyers Cave Road. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$7 per person Children under 12 are FREE. T: 180. F: \$60. Sporting Shows Unlimited (formerly VA Gun & Knife Shows, LLC). 7498 Keith Road, Warrenton, VA 20186. PH: 703-717-1608. www.sportingshowsunlimited.com.
- Sep 19 WI, Hartford. Sports & Gun Show. Hartford Town Hall, 3360 County Road K. SH: Sat. 8am-3pm. A: \$3., under 12



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Sep 20-Dec 20 IL, woodstock. mc henry county gun show. mc henry county fairgrounds, 11900 country club rd. SH: Sun. 8am-1pm, Sun. 8am-1pm, Sun. 8am-1pm, Sun. 8am-1pm. A: \$ 5.00. T: 100. F: \$ 30.00. dandy guns. 311 highland, lakemoor, IL 60051. PH: 815-385-1982.

Sep 26-27 KS, Wichita. US Weapon Collectors. Century II, 225 W Douglas Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$12. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.

Sep 26-27 KY, Lexington. Kenny Woods Gun Shows. Lexington Horse Park, 4089 Iron Works Parkway. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: Adults: \$10, VIP: \$12.50 , no line, no wait Kids: \$4, VIP: \$6.50 , no line, no wait VIP Tickets can be purchased online. F: . PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.

Sep 26-27 LA, Lafayette. Lafayette Gun Show. District Event Center, 4607 Johnston St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8. F: . 427 N. Theard St Suite 357, Covington, LA 70433. PH: 985-624-8577. www.capgunshows.com. Sep 26-27 MI, Kalamazoo. Gun & Knife Show. Kalamazoo County Expo Center, 2900 Lake St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. A: \$6. T: 275. F: \$55. Sport Show Promotions. PO Box 404, Mason, MI 48854. PH: 517-676-4160. www.migunshows.com.

Sep 26-27 MI, St. Ignace. St. Ignace Gun and Knife Show. Kewadin Casino, 3039 Mackinac Trail. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: 6. T: 200. F: 50/wknd 35/day. J&J Sport Shows. 18134 Meadow Ln, BIG RAPIDS, MI 49307. PH: 180-096-8501. www.jjsportshows.com.

Sep 26-Nov 21 OH, Norwalk. Huron County Gun Show. Huron County Fairgrounds, 940 Fair Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-2pm, Sat. 9am-4pm. A: \$5.00-12 and under free. T: 100. F: \$35.00 ea. for both days. Bill-Mr Promotions. 221 E Main St, South Amherst, OH 44001. PH: 440-320-4660. gmoates@twc.com.

Sep 26-27 OH, Norwalk. Huron County Gun Show-CANCELLED. Huron County Fairgrounds, 940 Fair Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-2pm. F: . 221 E Main St, South Amherst, OH 44001. PH: 440-320-4660.

Sep 26-27 PA, Washington. Gun Show. Washington County Fairgrounds, 2151 N. Main St. SH: Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$7, 12 & under free with adult. T: 450. ARH Sport Shop. 4174 Route 40, Claysville, PA 15323. PH: 724-948-3571. www.arhsporthop.com.

Sep 26-27 TN, Gray. RK Shows. Appalachian Fairgrounds, 100 Lakeview St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: Adults(Ages 13 & up) \$10, VIP: \$12.50 , no line, no wait Children(Ages 6-12) \$4, VIP: \$6.50 , no line, no wait. T: 250. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.

Sep 26-27 TX, Nacogdoches. Gun Show. Civic Center, 3805 NW Stallings Drive. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$8. T: 200. F: 1-4 \$55; 5+ \$50; 10+ \$45. G&S Promotions. PO Box 338, Wister, OK 74966. PH: 918-659-2201. www.gands-gunshows.com.

Sep 26-27 TX, Waxahachie. Gun Show. Waxahachie Civic Center, 200 Civic Center Lane. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8. T: 300. F: . Premier Gun Shows. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX

76162. PH: 817-732-1194. www.premier-gunshows.com.

OCTOBER

Oct 1-4 AZ, Scottsdale. 41st Annual Colt Collectors Association- All Colt Gun Show. Embassy Suites by Hilton Scottsdale Resort, 5001 N. Scottsdale Road. SH: Thu. 3pm-7pm, Fri. 9am-4pm, Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-12pm. A: \$10 General Admission - Free admission for Active Duty Military, Law Enforcement, First Responders and Children under 12 . T: 200. F: \$160 per trade table and \$120 per judged display table. Must be a CCA member to be a table holder.. Colt Collectors Association. 1746 Pimmit Drive, Falls Church, VA 22043. PH: 920-378-0039. coltcollectors.com.

Oct 2-4 IA, Davenport. Big Bore Enterprise: Davenport Iowa Gun Show. Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds, 2815 W. Locust. SH: Fri. 4pm-9pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: Adults- \$8 per day or \$10 for the entire weekend 17 and under \$1 per day 12 and under free Veterans and active military are free. T: 380. F: \$40 for the first one and \$30 for every table after. Big Bore Enterprise. 3160 Arboretum Court, Dubuque, IA 52001. PH: 563-590-4317. www.bigboreenterprise.com.

Oct 2-4 VA, Chantilly. The Nation's Gun Show. Dulles Expo Center, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center. SH: Fri. 3pm-8pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. A: Friday - \$13 Saturday/Sunday \$16/day; \$22/3-day pass children 12-17 - \$8 children under 12 - Free with Supervising Adult. T: 1300. F: \$115 aisle/\$120 wall Electric \$95, Phone \$195, Wifi: FREE. Showmasters Gun Shows. 4225 Fortress Dr, Blacksburg, VA 24060. PH: 540-951-1344. www.thenationsgunshow.com.

Oct 2-3 WI, Richland Center. Pine River Sports Gun Show. Richland Center Community Center, 1050 N. Orange St. SH: Fri. 3pm-9pm, Sat. 8am-3pm. A: \$5 admission, 12& Under Free. T: 70. F: 20. Pine River Sports Association. 29798 County Hwy TB, Lone Rock, WI 53556. PH: 608-604-9595. www.myprsa.org.

Oct 3-4 IN, South Bend. Gun & Knife Show. St. Joe Cty. 4H Fairgrounds, Aa5117 Ironwood Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5. F: \$40. Central Indiana Gun Shows. PO Box 32, Centerville, IN 47330. PH: 765-993-8942. www.centralindianagunshows.com.

Oct 3-4 IN, Valparaiso. Gun & Knife Show . Porter County Exp-Center, 215 East Division Road. SH: Sat. 8am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$6.00 children 12 & under free with Adult. T: 350. F: \$60.00 8ft.@ run of show . Dunes Rifle & Pistol Club L.L.C.. P.O. Box 345, 812 West Old Ridge Road, Hobart, IN 46342. PH: 219-942-4514. https://valpogunshow.com.

Oct 3-4 KS, Topeka. US Weapon Collectors. Kansas Expo Center, 19 Topeka Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. F: . RK Shows . PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.

Oct 3-4 KY, Louisville. National Gun Day . KY Fair & Expo Center, 937 Phillips Ln. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$12, \$2 children under 12. T: 1650. National Gun Day; Ron Dickson . PO Box 741, Oxford, OH 45056. PH: 513-523-3574. www.nationalgunday.com.

Oct 3-4 MI, Birch Run. Gun & Knife Show . Frankenmuth Credit Union Event Center, Exit 136 off I-75. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. T: 700. F: \$55. PO Box 404,

Mason, MI 48854. PH: 517-676-4160. www.migunshows.com.

Oct 3-4 NC, Fletcher. Gun & Knife Show. WNC Ag Ctr., 1301 Fanning Bridge Rd., I-26, Exit 40. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8.. MK Shows. P.O. Box 685, Monroe, ga 30655. PH: 770-630-7296. www.MKShows.com.

Oct 3-4 OH, Massillon. Massillon Gun Show. Knights of Columbus, 988 Cherry Rd. NW. SH: Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5.00. T: 130. F: \$30. Stark Gun Collectors, Inc.. PO Box 93, Bolivar, OH 44612. PH: 330-806-0747. https://www.starkguncollectors.org/.

Oct 3-4 TX, Belton. Gun & Knife Show. Bell County Expo Center, 301 W Loop 121. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$7. T: 200. F: \$70 per table if paid in advance, \$75 otherwise. Lone Star Gun Shows. 2405 Interstate 30 Ste B, Mesquite, TX 75150. PH: 214-635-2009. www.lonestar-gunshows.com.

Oct 3-4 TX, San Antonio. Gun Show. San Antonio Events Center, 8111 Meadow Leaf. SH: Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-5pm. F: \$80. Saxet Gun Shows. PO Box 5677, Corpus Christi, TX 78465. PH: 361-289-2256. www.saxetshows.com.

Oct 3-4 TX, Pasadena. Premier Gun Shows. Convention Ctr., 7902 Fairmont Pkwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8 cash only. T: 300. Premier Gun Shows. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX 76162. PH: 817-732-1194. www.premiergunshows.com.

Oct 9-11 MD, Bel Air. Gun Show. American Legion Harford Post #39, 500 N. Hickory Ave. SH: Fri. 5pm-9pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$6. F: \$40. American Legion Harford Post #39. 500 N. Hickory Ave, Bel Air, MD 21014. PH: 443-299-7511. www.alpost39.org.

Oct 9-11 MI, Lansing. Gun & Knife Show - 3 Days. Ingham Cty. Fairgrounds, 700 E Ash St, US 127 to Kipp Rd. E. SH: Fri. 2pm-7pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. A: \$6. T: 440. F: \$55. Sport Show Promotions. PO Box 404, Mason, MI 48854. PH: 517-676-4160. www.migunshows.com.

Oct 10-11 AL, Hoover. Fall Gun Show. Hoover Met Complex, 100 Ben Chapman Drive. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. F: Member: Trade \$60, Display \$30; Non Member: Trade \$85, Display \$40. The Alabama Gun Collectors Association. PO Box 128, Clay, AL 35048. PH: 205-317-0948. www.algca.org.

Oct 10-11 CA, Antioch. Antioch Gun Show. Contra Costa County Fairgrounds, 1201 W. 10th Street. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$10 - Under 18 Free w/ Parent or Guardian - Free Parking. T: 100. F: Single Table \$125 / 2 or More \$100 ea. / 5 or More \$90 ea.. California Gun Shows LLC. P.O. Box 729, Woodbridge, CA 95258. PH: 209-215-5599. http://www.mountainairepromotions.com/antioch-gunshow.html.

Oct 10-11 IN, Muncie. Gun & Knife Show. Delaware Co. Fairgrounds, 1210 N Wheeling Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5. F: \$35. Central Indiana Gun Shows. PO Box 32, Centerville, IN 47330. PH: 765-993-8942. www.centralindianagunshows.com.

Oct 10-11 KS, park city. Chisholm Trail Antique Gun Assoc. Gun Show. Hartman Arena, 8151 N Hartman Arena Dr, Park City, KS. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm; Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$10 both days. F: 60. PO Box 837, Derby, KS 67037. PH: 888-851-0888. www.ctaga.net.

- Oct 10-11 KS, park city. Chisholm Trail Antique Gun Assoc. Gun Show. Hartman Arena, 8151 N Hartman Arena Dr, Park City, KS. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm; Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$10 both days. F: 60. PO Box 837, Derby, KS 67037. PH: 888-851-0888. www.ctaga.net.
- Oct 10-11 MO, Springfield. RK Shows. Ozark Empire Fairgrounds, 3100 N. Grant St. Exit 77 off I-44. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: Adults(Ages 13 & up): \$12, VIP: \$14.50 , no line, no wait Children(Ages 6-12): \$4, VIP: \$6.50 , no line, no wait. T: 1000. RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Oct 10-11 OH, Medina. Gun Show. Community Ctr., Co. Fairgrounds (SR 42) 735 Lafayette Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$7., under 12 free. T: 450. F: \$55. Conrad & Dowdell Productions. 9047 Kennard Rd., Lodi, OH 44254. PH: 330-948-4400. www.conraddowdell.com.
- Oct 10-11 TN, Knoxville. RK Shows. Knoxville Expo Center, 5441 Clinton Hwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: Adults(Ages 13 & up) \$12, VIP: \$14.50 , no line, no wait Children(Ages 6-12) \$5, VIP: \$7.50 , no line, no wait. T: 500. RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Oct 10-11 TX, Ft. Worth. Premier Gun Shows. Amon Carter Exhibit Hall, Will Rogers Ctr., 3401 Burnett Tandy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$10 cash only. T: 1200. Premier Gun Shows. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX 76162. PH: 817-732-1194. www.premiergunshows.com.
- Oct 10-11 VA, Dale City. Dale City Gun Show. Dale City VFW, 14631 Minnieville Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$7. T: 160. F: \$60. Showmasters Gun Shows. 4225 Fortress Dr, Blacksburg, VA 24060. PH: 540-951-1344. www.showmasters-gunshows.com.
- Oct 10-11 VA, Virginia Beach. Gun Show. Convention Ctr. Pavilion, 1000 19th St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$10. T: 600. Southeastern Guns & Knives, Ltd.. PO Box 6601, Portsmouth, VA 23703. PH: 757-483-5383. www.sgkshows.com.
- Oct 10-11 VA, Winchester. Sporting Shows Unlimited Gun, Knife and Outdoor Show. Winchester Sportsplex, 221 Commonwealth Court. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$7 per person Children under 12 are FREE. T: 250. F: \$60. Sporting Shows Unlimited (formerly VA Gun & Knife Shows, LLC). 7498 Keith Road, Warrenton, VA 20186. PH: 703-717-1608. www.sportingshowsunlimited.com.
- Oct 16-18 IA, Dubuque. Big Bore Enterprise: Dubuque Iowa Gun Show. Dubuque County Fairgrounds, 14569 Old Highway Rd. SH: Fri. 4pm-9pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: Adults- \$8 per day or \$10 for the entire weekend 17 and under \$1 per day 12 and under free Veterans and active military are free. T: 200. F: \$40 for the first table and \$30 for every table after.. Big Bore Enterprise. 3160 Arboretum Court, Dubuque, IA 52001. PH: 563-590-4317. www.bigboreenterprise.com.
- Oct 17-18 IN, Greenfield. Gun & Knife Show. Hancock Cty. Fairgrounds, 620 N. Apple St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5. F: \$35. Central Indiana Gun Shows. PO Box 32, Centerville, IN 47330. PH: 765-993-8942. www.centralindianagunshows.com.
- Oct 17-18 MI, Cadillac. Gun & Knife Show. Wexford County Fairgrounds, US 131 & 13th St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. T: 250. F: \$45. PO Box 404, Mason,
- MI 48854. PH: 517-676-4160. www.migunshows.com.
- Oct 17-18 MO, Sedalia. RK Shows. Missouri State Fairgrounds, 2503 W 16th St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: Adults: \$8, VIP: \$10.50 , no line, no wait Kids: \$4, VIP: \$6.50 , no line, no wait. T: 200. RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Oct 17-18 OH, Mansfield. Mansfield Gun Show. Richland County Fairgrounds, 750 N. Home Road. SH: Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$6.00 12 and under free admission if you join or renew NRA at this show. T: 200. F: \$40 (discount for 5 or more). Heritage Arms, LLC. PO Box 93, Bolivar, OH 44612. PH: 330-806-0747. www.heritagegunshowsohio.com.
- Oct 17-18 OH, Montpelier. Stateline Gun Show. Williams County Fairgrounds-Gillette Building, Montpelier Ohio. SH: Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$4- ages 10 and under free with paying adult . T: 125. F: \$25. Duane Votaw. 13530 CR S, Pioneer, OH 43554. PH: 419-630-6289. www.statelinegunshow.com.
- Oct 17-18 PA, Monroeville. The Pittsburgh Gun Show. Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$11. T: 600. F: \$55. Showmasters, Inc. . 4225 Fortress Dr, Blacksburg, VA 24060. PH: 540-951-1344. www.showmastersgunshows.com.
- Oct 17-18 TN, Lebanon. Gun Show. Wilson County Exposition Center, 945 East Baddour Parkway. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$10. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Oct 17-18 TX, Amarillo. The Original Amarillo Gun Show. Amarillo Civic Center, 401 S. Buchanan. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-5pm. A: General Admission , \$7 per day , \$10 for both days. Free Admission to Children Under 13. T: 300. F: 50. Pioneer Gun Collectors. PO Box 20806, Amarillo, TX 79114. PH: 806-567-8700. www.pioneergun.com.
- Oct 17-18 TX, Abilene. Gun & Knife Show. Convention Center, 1100 N. 6th St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. Texas Gun & Knife Association. 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, TX 78028. PH: 830-285-0575. www.texasgunandknifeshows.com.
- Oct 17-18 TX, McAllen. Gun Show. McAllen Convention Center, 700 Convention Center Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-5pm. F: \$80/ electricity \$65. Saxet Gun Shows. PO Box 5677, Corpus Christi, TX 78465. PH: 361-289-2256. www.saxet-shows.com.
- Oct 17-18 VA, Roanoke. Roanoke Valley Gun Show. The Berglund Center, 710 Williamson Rd NE. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. A: \$11. T: 500. F: \$65. Showmasters, Inc. . 4225 Fortress Dr, Blacksburg, VA 24060. PH: 540-951-1344. www.showmastersgunshows.com.
- Oct 17-18 VA, Doswell. Gun Show. Meadow Event Park, 13048 Dawn Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$10. T: 300. Southeastern Guns & Knives, Ltd.. PO Box 6601, Portsmouth, VA 23703. PH: 757-483-5383. www.sgkshows.com.
- Oct 24-25 GA, Lawrenceville. Gun Shows of the South. Gwinett Co Fairgrounds, 2405 Sugar Loaf Parkway. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. F: . RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.
- Oct 24-25 IN, Crown Point. Gun Show. Lake Cty. Fairgrounds, 889 S. Court St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5., under 12 free w/adult. F: \$45. Central Indiana Gun Shows. PO Box 32, Centerville, IN 47330. PH: 765-993-8942. www.centralindianagunshows.com.
- Oct 24-25 LA, Kenner. Gun & Knife Show. Pontchartrain Ctr., New Orleans Area, Williams Blvd. Exit off I-10. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. T: 400. F: \$85. PO Box 24416, Knoxville, TN 37933. PH: 865-671-4757. www.greatsouthern-gun-show.com.
- Oct 24-25 MI, Grand Rapids. Gun & Knife Show. 4 Mile Rd Showplace, 1025 Four Mile Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. T: 450. F: \$55. Sport Show Promotions. PO Box 404, Mason, MI 48854. PH: 517-676-4160. www.migunshows.com.
- Oct 24-25 MO, Kansas City. RK Shows. KCI Expo Ctr., 11730 N. Ambassador Dr. SH: Sat. 8am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: Adults(Ages 13 & up) \$12, VIP \$14.50 , no line, no wait Children(Ages 6-12) \$4, VIP \$6.50 , no line, no wait. T: 1000. RK Shows. PO Box 334, Manchester, IA 52057. PH: 563-927-8176. www.rkshows.com.

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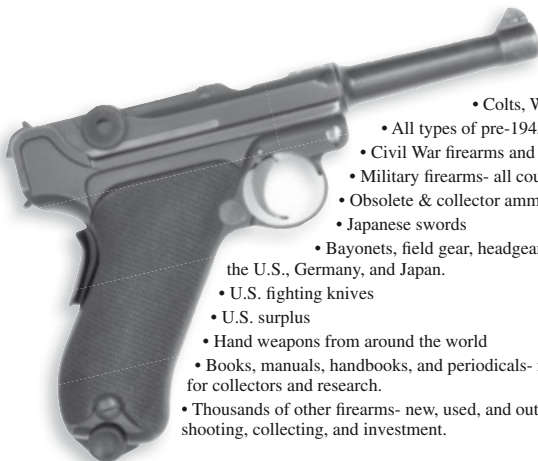
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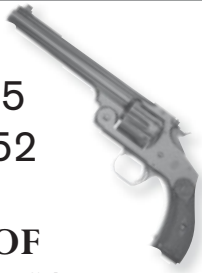
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42-H Luger .30 Luger Model 1906 Portuguese Army Auto Pistol 4 3/4" barrel with very good strong rifling but frosted in grooves, 97% original blue with thinning on straps and graying on high sharp edges, 40% original faded straw color, all matching numbers in the commercial style except for an excellent bright bodied wood bottom magazine, "DWM" in scroll on toggle, "Crown" over "M2" (Manuel the 2nd) intertwined on receiver bridge, multiple Portuguese "triangle in a circle" proofs, excellent full checkered wood grips are matching numbered, grip safety, lanyard bar at rear of frame has a small ring attached, safety lever indicates "safe" with a frame polished outline, an extremely nice "Manuel the 2nd" marked 1906 Luger, not import marked, excellent function, collector quality, about 5000 made\$2665

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49-H Smith & Wesson .32 WCF (32/20) Model 1905 Hand Ejector Revolver 6" pinned barrel with very good, bright but peppery pitted bore, 97% original bright blue with some thinning and browning on straps, 90% faded case color, all matching numbers, excellent diamond checkered Walnut service grips with no medallions (correct for this time period), excellent function, made in 1907 with some service work markings under grips by S&W in December of 1917 and January of 1920, super sharp looker (C&R)\$535

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55-H Smith & Wesson .45 ACP Model 1917 U.S. Army WW-I Revolver 5 1/2" barrel with excellent bright bore, 97% original blue, "G.H.S." inspected, "United States Property" stamped on underside of barrel, "U.S./Army/Model/1917" stamped on butt along with serial number, all matching numbers except non-matching later S&W production checkered Walnut "magna" style grips with silver S&W medallions and missing its lanyard at butt (attaching pin is still present) excellent function (C&R)\$895

56-H Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum Model 360J "Pinto" Airweight Revolver 1 7/8" barrel with mint bore, 99% factory finish, black scandium frame with 5 shot stainless steel fluted cylinder, red ramp front sight, fixed rear sight, checkered laminated Rosewood grips and factory rubber grips, comes with factory box, one key for internal locking system\$425

57-H Smith & Wesson .455 "New Century" (Triple Lock) First Model Revolver 6 1/2" pinned barrel with very good bright bore with a little frosting in grooves, 80% original blue with flaked off loss on sides of barrel and a ring of gray on rear edge of cylinder from some idiot amateur gunsmith, cylinder is still .455 caliber but the foolish gunsmith tried to fit .45 Auto rim or .45 ACP with 1/2 moon clips into the chambers but found the headspace insufficient, fortunately he did not cut the back of the cylinder but instead filed the recoil shield of the frame but gave up before he caused a total disaster, all numbers including the rear of the cylinder are matching, commercial style checkered English Walnut grips with diamond escutcheon and gold S&W medallions (grips are matching), 75% original case color, original lanyard at butt, and 3 small British crown proofs on frame and barrel, revolver still works perfectly and can be restored to shooting condition or used as a nice example of a triple lock (C&R)\$575

58-H Smith & Wesson .22 LR Model 41 Early Style Target Auto Pistol 5 1/2" heavy barrel with mint bore, 99% factory blue, partridge undercut front sight, (red) factory adjustable rear sight, checkered Walnut grips with ambidextrous thumbrest, cocking indicator at rear of frame, one factory magazine, comes with factory box and wax paper, manufactured 1957 (C&R)\$1195

59-H Smith & Wesson .22 LR Model 46 Auto Pistol 7" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue with little loss on backstrap, one factory magazine, molded nylon grips with thumbrest, the model "46" was the economy model to the 41 and was manufactured from 1959 to 1968 with only 4000 made, serial numbers range from 22,000 to 98,000, this pistol makes it at the end of production, truly a collector item, excellent condition, manufactured 1968\$1200

60-H Smith & Wesson .22 LR Model 61-3 "Escort" Auto Pistol 2 1/8" barrel with mint bore, 99% factory blue, fixed factory sights, black aluminum frame, plastic grips, comes with soft S&W case and factory original box with papers, cleaning kit, two magazines, collector quality manufactured 1971-1973\$395

61-H Springfield Armory .380 ACP Model 911 Pocket Auto Pistol 2 3/4" barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original matte black finish, "Pro-Glo" tritium luminescent front and white dot tritium fixed rear sights, stainless slide and barrel, G-10 thin line green/black grips, as new in original box with factory carry pouch (1) extended and (1) standard magazine, manual, lock and factory soft holster\$365

62-H Taurus 9mm Para Model PT-AF Auto Pistol 4 7/8" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue fully adjustable (3) dot sights, very good smooth Walnut grips, lanyard at butt, 15 round magazine, excellent function\$275

63-H Walther .22 LR Model "GSP" Target Auto Pistol 4 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue finish on upper, 98% matte black finish on frame, fully adjustable target rear sight, 5 shot magazine, excellent original Walnut target grips for right handed shooter, excellent function with a fabulous trigger, comes in a Walther brief case type carry case with spare magazine, a few targets fired with this pistol, miscellaneous cleaning and assembly tools plus keys to case\$785

CENTERFIRE RIFLES:

64-H Enfield .303 British No. 5 MK I Clip Feed Bolt Sporter Rifle 18 1/2" barrel with excellent bright bore, 95% of a nice quality refinish blue, "slip on" ramp bead front sight and original peep/ladder rear military sight, excellent commercial Walnut pistol grip stock with "Boyd" logo plastic buttplate and matching checkered Walnut forend, a nice looking Sporterized jungle carbine, matching bolt\$255

65-H Marlin 30/30 Model 336 Lever Rifle 20" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, factory drilled and tapped receiver for scope, hooded front sight, rear field sight, smooth Walnut pistol grip raised comb stock, white line spacer on pistol grip cap and at factory buttplate, "bulls eye" logo in stock along toe line with embedded coin in right side with cowboy on a horse with "1970" underneath\$495

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66-H Norinco 7.62x39mm Model SKS Auto Rifle 20 1/2" barrel with excellent bright bore, 98% original matte blue finish, factory open front and rear sights plus a "Nc Star" 4x30mm scope mounted using a "Tapco" base and 1" rings, matching bolt, under folder blade type bayonet, dark hardwood stock with solid black rubber buttpad, stock shows an arsenal repair of a crack at upper left rear of hand grip, comes with a green cloth sling, excellent function, 1958 manufactured (C&R)\$525

67-H Remington 30/06 Model 710 Clip Feed Bolt Rifle 22" barrel with mint bore, 99% original matte blue finish, no open sights but has a Bushnell 3-9x40mm scope in one piece rail and 1" rings, minty gray synthetic pistol grip stock with grip cap, cheekpiece, solid black rubber buttpad, front swivel "eye" (rear swivel "eye" is missing), 4 shot detachable box magazine, looks and functions near new overall\$245

68-H Springfield 30/06 Model 1903 "Mark I" WW-I Bolt Rifle 24" barrel with excellent bright bore and marked "H.S.-6-44", 95% arsenal rebuild blue, WW-I style sights, all milled parts, good solid but dry looking straight grip stock with trap style buttpate, all correct swivels, excellent function (C&R)\$695

69-H Springfield 30/06 Model 1903 WW-II Remington Made Bolt Rifle 24" barrel with excellent, bright (4) groove bore and marked "RA/6-42" with ordnance "bomb", 95% original dark blue/black finish, 2800 yard early "ladder" rear sight, blade front sight with snap on hood that is marked "R", "U.S." and ordnance bomb, very good "no bolt" straight grip stock with circle "P" firing proof and just barely visible "FJA" and crossed cannons ordnance wheel, top of comb and right stock cheek also have rack or I.D. numbers stamped in, smooth steel "trap" style buttpate, all correct swivels and all milled parts, excellent function and very early Remington 1903 (C&R)\$795

70-H Winchester 30/30 Model 94 "Centennial 66 Commemorative" Saddle Ring Lever Rifle 20" octagon barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue on barrel, lever, bolt and hammer, 90% gold plated receiver and forend tip, light scratches and turning to mustard in color, high edge wear in areas, factory sights, smooth Walnut straight grip stock with gold plated crescent buttpate, right side of barrel engraved "a century of leadership" 1866-1966, comes with paperwork but no box (C&R)\$695

71-H Winchester 30/30 Model 94 "Golden Spike Commemorative" Saddle Ring Lever Rifle 20" barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue, front factory hooded ramp sight, rear open leaf factory sight, 99% gold plated barrel bands, receiver, receiver is engraved "1869-1969" with picture of rail road spike, straight grip stock with "coin" medallion in right side of Walnut stock, gold plated items are turning to mustard in color, Walnut forend, comes with paper work but no box, like new, excellent function (C&R)\$695

72-H Yugoslavian 7.62x39mm Model 59/66 SKS Auto Carbine 20" barrel with very good bright bore and integral grenade launcher, Globe style front and 1000 meter tangent rear sights, 90% original blue, excellent hardwood pistol grip stock with "trap" style buttpate, (no cleaning tools in butt), sling swivels, folding blade type bayonet, and wiping rod, import marked (C&R)\$385

RIMFIRE RIFLES:

73-H Browning Arms .22 LR Model BL22 Tube Feed Lever Carbine 20" barrel with mint bore, 98% + original blue, light wear on barrel/stock bands and lever action bottom of handle, front factory sight, rear folding leaf adjustable sight, receiver is grooved for scope, minty Walnut forend and straight grip stock, Browning marked buttpate, excellent function, comes with some factory paper but no box, made in 1971\$595

74-H Browning .22 LR "Grade 1" Butt Tube Feed Takedown Auto Rifle 19 1/4" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, front bead sight, rear adjustable folding leaf sight, engraved grooved receiver with light scratches on top, Walnut checkered pistol grip stock and semi beavertail forend, factory buttpate, barrel marked "Browning Arms Company St. Louis MO & Montreal P.Q." made in Belgium, manufactured in 1964 (C&R)\$675

75-H F.N. Browning .22 LR European market "pre-Grade 1" Butt Tube Feed Takedown Auto Rifle 19 1/2" barrel with mint bore, factory front blade with bead sight, rear open factory sight, 90% original blue loss on barrel by muzzle, high edge wear on receiver, peppery pin prick pitting along barrel, Walnut round knob pistol grip stock with light dents and field use, Walnut splinter forend with light handling wear, top of barrel marked "Fabrique Nationale D'Armes de Guerre Herstal Belgique", left side on triggerguard marked "F.N." (C&R)\$865

76-H F.N. Browning .22 LR "Trombone" Takedown Magazine Tube Feed Pump Rifle 22" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, high edge wear on receiver, wear on magazine tube, front blade with bead sight, rear open sporting sight, small grooved tapered Walnut forend, Walnut pistol grip smooth stock with round pistol grip end, factory blue to gray buttpate, stock has small chips at toe and handling marks and dents on stock, barrel marked "Fabrique Nationale D'Armes de Guerre Herstal Belgique- Browning patent Depose", left side of barrel has crown over "R" along with proof marks, early pre war, collector quality (C&R)\$925

77-H Ranger .22 S, L, & LR Model 103-2 Magazine Feed Bolt Rifle 24" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, front standard sight, slot blank in rear sight dovetail, receiver mounted adjustable target peep sight, Walnut stock with handling marks, factory buttpate, functions properly, one factory magazine, stock has added swivels, rear notch cut out of stock for swivel, crack at toe/rear swivel stud (C&R)\$125

78-H Remington .22 S, L, & LR Model 511 "Scoremaster" Bolt Rifle 25" barrel with mint bore, 95% original blue, front blade with bead original sight, rear open field sight, bolt still retains case harden controls, magazine floor plate and triggerguard has light pin pricking, smooth pistol grip Walnut "Sporter" stock with original Remington logo buttpate, one factory magazine (C&R)\$265

79-H Remington .22 S, L, & LR Model 12A Pump Rifle 22" barrel with excellent bright bore with a shallow ring about 3" from muzzle, 95%+ original blue with some thinning at carry point, very good+ Walnut straight grip stock with excellent logo hard rubber buttpate, excellent function and very nice looking (C&R)\$325

80-H Ruger .22 LR Model 10/22 Standard Sporter "DSP" Auto Carbine 18 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue and satin black finish, loss on chipping triggerguard, front gold bead sight, adjustable rear folding leaf sight, birch pistol grip checkered Sporter stock with sling swivels, factory flat "shotgun style" Ruger logo buttpate, handling wear on stock, some small dings and dents, receiver factory drilled and tapped for scope rail with a Burris 4x duplex reticule scope with clean clear optics, one factory magazine\$265

81-H Ruger .22 LR Model 10/22 Auto Carbine 18 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 97% original blue and satin black, top of barrel near front sight has less of blue, top of drilled and tapped receiver has light high edge wear, rear folding adjustable leaf sight, front sight is missing its bead, smooth birch carbine stock with dents and scratches, left side of stock has some finish removed, underside of stock 3 1/2" from rotary drum magazine is a dime size shallow dent, factory contoured buttpate, excellent function, comes with factory magazine\$175

82-H Savage Arms .22 S, L, & LR Model 29B Tube Feed Pump Rifle 24" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue with light high edge wear, tang and triggerguard turning to plum in color, front blade brass bead sight, rear open field sight, small grooved Walnut forend, Walnut pistol grip stock with original buttpate, light dents on stock (C&R)\$595

83-H Walther .22 LR Model 2 Bolt / Autoloader Clip Feed Rifle 24 1/2" barrel with excellent bright bore, 95% original bright blue spoiled by some scattered pitting about 1/3 of the way down from muzzle, blade front and 200 meter graduated tangent rear, "B" "U" "G" commercial proofs, "Crown N" Nitro proofed, flip over lever safety, very good Walnut pistol grip stock with round knob, cut checkering, grooved forend and Walther banner hard rubber buttpate, excellent function, 5 shot clip (C&R)\$535

84-H Walther .22 LR Model 4 Single Shot Bolt Rifle 25 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 99% professional restoration bright blue finish, "B" "U" "G" commercial proofs and crown "N" Nitro proofs, ramp blade front and dovetail open rear sight with square key windage and elevation screws, very good refinished wood with pistol grip, round knob, finger groove forend, added solid red rubber butt pad, "SA" marked right cheek, replacement swivel "eye" at butt and correct European barrel mounted swivel, excellent function and nice looking pre-war Walther (C&R)\$325

85-H Winchester .22 LR Model 74 Butt Tube Feed Auto Rifle 22" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, front raised blade with silver bead open sporting rear sight, excellent Walnut pistol grip stock with factory buttpate, excellent function, shows very little actual use, collector quality (C&R)\$425

86-H Winchester .22 LR Model 74 Butt Tube Feed Auto Rifle 22" barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue with some light pinprick pitting on top and underside of barrel, original factory open sights, minty dark Walnut pistol grip stock with checkered blued steel buttpate, "pop out" bolt, excellent function, collector quality made in 1953 but looks un-used (C&R)\$445

87-H Winchester .22 LR Model 77 Tube Feed Auto Rifle 22" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, factory sights, grooved receiver, early style push button bolt hold open, Walnut pistol grip smooth stock with added Q.D. swivel studs, factory Winchester buttpate just slightly undersized fit to stock, manufactured 1955\$285

88-H Winchester .22 S, L, & LR Model 55 Single Shot Rifle 22" barrel with mint bore, factory sights, Walnut pistol grip stock with light dings and handling marks, factory logo buttpate (C&R)\$395

SHOTGUNS:

89-H Browning 12 Gauge Model A-5 "Japanese Made" "Light Twelve" Auto Shotgun 28" vent rib barrel with mint bore, 2 3/4" chamber and invector screw in improved cylinder choke tube, 99% original bright blue, nicely engraved receiver, gold trigger, excellent dark Walnut pistol grip stock with cut checkering and logo plastic buttpate, shows little actual use, made in 1982\$575

90-H Iver Johnson 12 Gauge Hercules Grade Side By Side Shotgun 30" barrels with raised rib, 2 3/4" chambers with fixed full and modified chokes, 98% nice looking factory refinish blue with a little thinning and loss on underside of right barrel and some light dings at muzzle, double triggers, extractors, excellent figured Walnut pistol grip stock with "IJ" grip cap, cut checkering, "owl" logo hard rubber buttpate and matching splinter forend, excellent function, tight lockup and classic looking (C&R)\$495

91-H Parker 12 Gauge "VH" Model Side By Side Shotgun 30" barrels with raised concave rib, 2 3/4" chambers, improved cylinder and modified fixed chokes with minty bright bores, 98% original barrel blue and 90% slightly faded original case color on boxlock receiver, double triggers, extractors, very good+ dark walnut pistol grip stock with logo grip cap and original "dogs head" hard rubber buttpate, stock was apparently cut at one time and original buttpate refitted L.O.P. is now 13" with a small chipout at toe, lever release splinter style forend, made in 1903 (C&R)\$985

92-H Remington 12 Gauge Model 870 "Express Magnum" Pump Shotgun 28" vent rib barrel with mint bore, 3" chamber and screw in modified "Rem choke", 98% original parkerized finish, very good hardwood pistol grip stock with impress checkering, logo vent rubber recoil pad, looks unused\$265

93-H Simmons & Co. 12 Gauge Scalloped Boxlock Side By Side "Made for Iver Johnson" Shotgun 30" raised concave rib barrels with mint bores, 2 3/4" chambers and full and modified chokes, 98% re-blackened barrels, 70% original faded blue, auto ejectors, double triggers, cocking indicators, excellent Walnut pistol grip stock with cut checkering, grip cap, serrated plastic buttpate and lever release splinter style forend, very high quality side by side made in Suhl, Germany (C&R)\$525

94-H Winchester 12 Gauge Model 50 "Trap" Autoloader Shotgun 30" (2) bead vent rib barrel with correct offset proof, excellent bright bore, 2 3/4" chamber and fixed full choke, 96% original barrel blue, 85% faded and graying blue on receiver, very good+ fancy grain dark Walnut pistol grip stock with Monte Carlo, grip cap, cut checkering and added vent rubber recoil pad giving an L.O.P. of 14 1/4", made in 1955, shows lots of range use and an old refinish to wood, excellent function (C&R)\$595

95-H Winchester 12 Gauge Model 59 Auto Shotgun 26" barrel with mint bore, 2 3/4" chamber and "Versalite" factory compensator equipped modified choke tube, barrel was called "Win-lite" due to its light weight fiberglass wrapped steel tube, 99% original black finish on barrel and alloy game scene engraved receiver, gold toned triggerguard, excellent Walnut pistol grip stock with cut checkering, logo plastic buttpate and matching forend, wood shows closet storage nicks and dings, made around 1963 (C&R)\$355

96-H Winchester 12 Gauge Model 12 "Heavy Duck" Pump Shotgun 30" solid rib barrel with mint bore, 95% + original blue with some high edge wear and thinning on right side of receiver, 3" chamber, super speed and super-x, single bead front sight, excellent Walnut grooved forend and pistol grip stock has a light coat of "Lin-speed" oil on them, solid red Winchester recoil pad, L.O.P. 13 5/8", manufactured 1953, rare with solid rib, collector quality (C&R)\$965

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97-H Winchester 12 Gauge Model 12 Pump Shotgun 30" barrel with mint bore, 98%+ original blue, factory sights, 2 3/4" chamber full choke, excellent smooth pistol grip Walnut stock and grooved Walnut forend, light scratches and dents in stock, crisp action, collector quality, manufactured 1953 (C&R)\$485

ANTIQUE AND BLACKPOWDER FIREARMS (NO FFL REQUIRED):

HANDGUNS:

98-H Armi San Marco .31 Cal. Model 1848 Baby Dragoon Black Powder Revolver 5 3/4" octagonal barrel with mint bore, front brass bead sight, open rear sight, 90%+ factory blue with some pin prick pitting on barrel, stagecoach scene engraved cylinder with "drag line", 80% case harden colors with areas of silver, brass triggerguard and back strap, smooth Walnut grips with dents and handling wear\$195

99-H Armi San Marco .31 Cal. Model 1849 Colt Pocket Black Powder "Clone" Revolver 5 3/4" octagonal barrel with excellent bore, 98% blue and gray frame, fully engraved, front small bead sight, open rear sight, some case color still on loading rod, trigger and hammer, engraved cylinder, brass engraved triggerguard and backstrap, one piece Walnut grips\$245

100-H Uberti .44 Cal. Stainless Dragoon Black Powder Revolver 7 1/2" barrel with mint bore, front brass blade sight, open rear sight, finish has some pin pricking on cylinder and barrel, lefts side has scratch, load lever screw was replaced, brass triggerguard and backstrap, some wear on backstrap near frame, one piece Walnut smooth grips, functions properly\$225

101-H Centennial Arms .44 Cal. "1960 New Model Army" Black Powder Revolver 8" barrel with mint bore, 95% original blue with loss on right side of barrel, 98% case color on frame, hammer and loading lever, brass triggerguard, Walnut one piece grips, engraved rebated cylinder with battle scene, all matching excellent function\$225

102-H Colt .31 Cal. "Baby Dragoon" Black Powder Series Revolver 4" octagon barrel with mint bore, 99%+ original blue barrel and engraved cylinder, 99%+ case color on frame and hammer, fixed factory sights, silver plated triggerguard and backstrap, one piece light colored Walnut grips, comes in factory box with paperwork in unopened package pockets inside lid, like new\$525

103-H Colt .31 Model 1849 "Signature Series" Pocket Revolver 4" octagonal barrel with mint bore, 99%+ original blue, 99% case harden frame and loading lever, single brass front bead sight, silver plated triggerguard and backstrap, mint one piece Walnut smooth grips, stagecoach engraved cylinder, comes with gray Colt box and manual, like new\$595

104-H Colt .36 Cal. Model 1851 Navy "Signature Series" Black Powder Revolver 7 1/2" octagon barrel with mint bore, 99%+ original blue, 99%+ case harden frame, hammer, mint Walnut one piece grips, silver plated triggerguard and backstrap, battle scene engraved cylinder, looks to be unfired, comes with gray Colt original box and manual\$695

105-H Colt .36 Cal. Model 1851 Navy Black Powder Series Revolver 7 1/2" octagon barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue barrel and battle scene engraved cylinder, fixed factory sights, 99% case colored frame, hammer and loading lever, silver plated backstrap and triggerguard, mint one piece Walnut grips, comes with original box and unopened paperwork and book, collector quality\$565

106-H Colt .36 Model 1862 Navy "Pocket" Signature Series Black Powder Revolver 5 1/2" octagon barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue and case harden color, rebated cylinder with stage coach scene, mint Walnut one piece grips, silver plated triggerguard and backstrap, looks unfired, comes with gray Colt original box and manual, like new\$625

107-H Colt .36 Model 1862 "Pocket Police" Signature Series Black Powder Revolver 5 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 99%+ original blue. 99%+ case harden frame, hammer and loading lever, rebated fluted cylinder, silver plated triggerguard and backstrap, mint one piece Walnut grips, comes with gray "damaged lid and side" factory box and manual, like new\$595

108-H Colt .44 Cal. Model 1860 U.S. Cavalry Edition "Signature Series" Black Powder Revolver 8" barrel with mint bore, 99%+ original blue, front brass blade sight, long fluted cylinder, gold plated triggerguard and backstrap, mint smooth Walnut one piece grips, cross sabers on left side of barrel, case harden hammer, like new, comes with gray Colt box and manual\$695

109-H Colt .44 Cal. 2nd Model Dragoon Black Powder Series Revolver 7 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 98%+ original blue, light scratch at barrel wedge, 98%+ case harden colors on frame, hammer and loading rod, 6 shot engraved cylinder with very light drag line, fixed factory sights, mustard colored brass triggerguard and backstrap, mint one piece Walnut grips, comes with factory original box and unopened paperwork in top lid\$675

110-H Colt .44 Cal. 3rd Model Dragoon Black Powder Series Revolver 7 1/2" part octagon barrel with mint bore, 99%+ original blue barrel and engraved cylinder, 99%+ case colored frame, hammer and loading rod, brass triggerguard and backstrap, mint one piece Walnut grips, comes in original box with unopened booklet and papers, collector quality\$675

111-H C.V.A. .31 Cal. Model 1863 Pocket Remington Black Powder "Brass Frame" Revolver 3 1/2" octagonal barrel with excellent bore, 90% blue to brown finish, brass frame and triggerguard, missing front sight, Walnut grips with handling wear, excellent function\$135

112-H C.V.A. .44 Cal. Model 1860 Army Black Powder Revolver 8" barrel with mint bore, 80% blue to gray, very little case harden colors remain rebated engraved "naval scene" cylinder, safety pins intact, left side missing shoulder stock screw, one piece Walnut grips, brass triggerguard\$105

113-H F. Lli Pietta .44 Cal. Model 1858 Black Powder Revolver 8" barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue, case color on hammer, high single post front blade sight, grooved notch top of receiver open sight, brass triggerguard, 2 piece Walnut smooth grips, excellent function, comes with box, manual, and extra cylinder\$245

114-H F. Lli Pietta .44 Cal. Model 1860 Army Black Powder Revolver 8" barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue, 99% case colored frame, loading lever and hammer, brass blade front sight, brass triggerguard, rebated battle scene cylinder with extra cylinder in box, stock screws on frame and notch on bottom of grip frame, solid one piece Walnut grips with 1" hair line crack "age crack" on left side, like new comes with box, extra cylinder and manual\$245

115-H F. Lli Pietta .44 Cal. Model 1860 Navy (Brass Frame) Black Powder Revolver 7 3/8" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, case colored loading rod, hammer and trigger, some color loss turning to gray, mustard color brass frame, triggerguard and backstrap, Walnut open piece grips, single bead front sight, open rear sight, engraved rebated cylinder\$165

116-H F. Lli Pietta .44 Cal. Model 1878 Remington (Brass Frame) Black Powder Revolver 8" octagonal barrel with light frosted excellent bore, 90% original blue with high edge wear and cylinder with drag line, front post sight, open rear sight, brass frame, triggerguard, backstrap, case harden hammer and trigger, Walnut smooth grips, functions properly\$165

117-H F. Lli Pietta .69 Cal. "British 19th Century Tower" Flintlock Reproduction Pistol 9" barrel with excellent smooth bore, brass ram rod, triggerguard, pistol cap and side plate, gray to areas of brown finish throughout, Walnut stock engraved on left side "FP" functions properly\$125

118-H Hawes .36 Cal. Cap & Ball Navy Model Revolver 7 1/2" barrel with mint bore, blue barrel and cylinder with pin prick oxidation on top of barrel, case color loading lever with non matching screw, discolor brass frame, one piece Walnut grips\$125

119-H Iver Johnson .36 Cal Model 1851 Navy Cap & Ball Revolver 7 1/2" octagonal barrel with mint bore, 98%+ factory blue, case colored loading lever, frame and hammer with excellent color, front brass bead sight, mustard patina triggerguard and backstrap, cylinder is engraved with naval scene, most safety pins are present on cylinder\$245

120-H Iver Johnson .36 Cal Model 1861 Navy Revolver 7 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 95% factory blue, cylinder engraved with naval scene, cylinder shows dragline and most safety pins are present, excellent case harden colors on frame, loading rod and hammer, brass triggerguard and backstrap with mustard patina, excellent one piece Walnut grips\$250

121-H Iver Johnson .44 Cal. Cap & Ball Model 1858 New Army Remington Revolver 7 3/4" octagonal barrel with excellent bore, 90%+ factory blue has oxidation and pin pricking on cylinder and right side of barrel and loading lever, brass triggerguard with nice mustard patina, 2 piece Walnut grips, case harden hammer with nice color, front raised ramp sight, rear adjustable sight\$250

122-H Iver Johnson .44 Cal. Cap & Ball Model 1862 Army (By Uberti) Revolver 7 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 98% factory blue on barrel and rebated cylinder, front brass bead sight, case harden loading lever and hammer with nice deep colors, brass frame, triggerguard and backstrap have mustard patina, one piece Walnut grips\$195

123-H Lyman .36 Cal. Model 1851 Navy Black Powder Revolver 7 1/2" octagonal barrel with mint bore, 98% factory blue, battle scene engraved cylinder, front brass post sight, open rear sight, 98% case harden frame, hammer, trigger and loading lever, silver plated triggerguard and backstrap, Walnut smooth one piece grips, some small pin pricking on cylinder and barrel excellent function\$195

124-H Lyman .44 Cal. Model 1860 Army Black Powder Revolver 7 3/4" barrel with mint bore, 90%+ original blue on barrel and cylinder, some small areas of pinpricking, 90% case harden colors turning to gray on frame, hammer, trigger, loading lever, front sight is a replacement dovetail notch front blade, open rear sights, battle scene engraved rebated cylinder, silver plated triggerguard and backstrap, one piece Walnut grips, equipped with "stock studs" in frame and Cutout at butt for adding a shoulder stock (none provided)\$265

125-H Merwin Hulbert .32 Folding Spur Hammer Small Frame Pocket Revolver 3" barrel with excellent lightly pitted bore, 98%+ nickel, light scratches, pinned front blade sight, grooved top of frame rear sight, case colored hammer and trigger, swing out barrel/cylinder works perfectly, factory hard rubber grips\$695

126-H Richland Arms .44 Cal. Model 1851 Navy "Nickel" Black Powder Revolver 7 7/8" barrel with mint bore, 98% factory blue, factory front small blade open rear sights, case color harden loading lever, brass frame and triggerguard along with backstrap, Navy battle scene engraved rebated cylinder, smooth Walnut one piece grips\$135

127-H Smith & Wesson .38 S&W 3rd Model Safety Hammerless Top Break Revolver 3 1/4" barrel with good but light frosted barrel, all blue removed, very little to no pitting, pinned front blade sight, fixed rear sight, push button early style barrel release, orange stag grips, 6 shot cylinder and frame, matching numbers, manufactured 1890-1898\$195

LONG GUNS:

128-H A. Uberti .44 Cal. Navy Arms Revolving Black Powder Carbine 18" octagon barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, factory sights, 6 shot cylinder with light dragline, amazing case color on hammer, brass triggerguard, Walnut straight grip stock with crescent brass buttplate\$645

129-H C.V.A. .45 Cal. Cap & Ball Hawken Black Powder Rifle 27 1/2" octagonal rifled barrel with good bore, 90% factory blue finish with pin pricking, great case colored harden on double triggers, hammer, hammer sideplate and triggerguard, straight comb Walnut stock with cheek rest, factory raised sight, rear adjustable sight, brass buttplate, side cleaning/patch kit on stock has brownish patina, ramp rod with brass tip\$145

130-H Springfield 30/40 Krag U.S. Model 1894 Bolt Rifle 30" barrel with excellent lightly pitted bore, charcoal patina barrel with pewter gray, "1894" dated receiver and sideplate, triggerguard and barrel/stock band retain a gray/brown patina, smooth straight grip Walnut stock with crisp stamping, "J.S.A./1901" cartouche of Armory sub-inspector James Summer Adams along with circled "P" proof and "M" stock inspectors proof, front Walnut forend top wood has a crack running from the forend spring clip to receiver, model 1896 rear ladder sight and model 1900 front sight, front brass sight/barrel cover, bolt extractor still retains 80% fire blue, when this rifle was arsenal modified to 1896 specifications, receiver was not updated with a bolt notch, though all the other alterations were completed, based on this rifle's serial number this rifle may have served with the 8th U.S. Infantry\$895

131-H Stevens 12 Gauge Tip Up Shotgun 32 3/8" barrel with fair bore, all surfaces have brown to black patina, forend has crack at screws, no buttplate, good Walnut stock, no writing on barrel or receiver, front bead sight, no rear sight\$85

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3. Win M55 Deluxe #1019XXX, 30-30, 24" stainless bbl Takedown, 80% orig paint on bbl, 90% rec, T.D. band 40%, pistol grip burl wd. S.G. Butt. **\$7250**
4. Win M1886 #104XXX, 45-90, 26" oct. F.M., 95% bbl & mag, 75% case w/slight thinning, exc wd and bore. **\$8000**
5. Win M1886 #96XXX, 45-70, 26" oct. F.M., 90% to 95% bbl & mag, 90% case w/thinning on bottom, exc wd & bore. **\$10,000**
6. Win M92 #1433, 44-40, 24" oct. ½ mag. Takedown, 96% bbl & mag, 90% to 95% rec bbl band flaked dar gray, exc wd & bore, seems to be number in M53 Range or could be parts gun, really good condition. **\$3995**
7. Win M1894 Deluxe, #974XXX, 30-30, 26" oct. F.M. straight grip H-style burl wd, 99% overall, professionally restored or could be Win done, I've had wd off and many numbers on butt plate & tangs, could be work order numbers, Lyman Tang sight & folding No. 6, mint bore, extra hole under sight, gun looks new. **\$4750**
8. Win M1895 Deluxe, #19XXX, 38-72, 26" oct. straight stock H-style burl wd, S.G. butt, Lyman No. 21 rec sight, 95% bbl, 60% rec, letters w/1/2 rd bbl, 2 return and repairs, made in 1898, exc wd and bore. **\$4995**
9. Win M1876 #48XXX, Factory Engraved w/J. Ulrich signed, 45-60, 28" rd F.M. pistol grip checkered w/S.G. Butt, 95% bbl, 70% mag starting to turn, nicked trip w/F.A. tip & butt plate, 90% nickel rec, left side #4 Engraved w/man shooting at elk as in Highly Finished Arms, R side scroll w/ dog head, 3x wd, Factory Letter. **\$90,000**
10. Win M1876 #27XXX, 45-60, 28" oct F.M., orig sights, bbl & mag clean w/traces of blue, 60% to 70% rec, exc wd, vg bore. **\$3700**
11. Win M1876 #58XXX, 45-60, 28" rd F.M. orig sights, 80% bbl & mag, 30% rec, exc wd, very good bore. **\$4000**
12. Win M1885 #87XXX, 32 Ideal, 28" #4 oct dbl set triggers, Swiss butt plate, Palm rest, 32" Malcom scope using sight dove tails, 97% bright blue on bbl & rec, exc bore, exc wd, Factory Letter. **\$4200**
13. Win M1885 Schuetzen #117XXX, 32-40, 30" #3 oct Dutch Pattern style stk Swiss butt, scroll lever dbl set triggers, Win A-5 scope properly mounted, palm rest, mid range tang sight, 97% overall blue, exc wd & bore. **\$8500**
15. Win M1894 #446XXX, 32-40, 26" rd F.M., 98% bbl & mag, 90% to 95% rec, exc wd, mint bore. **\$2395**
16. Win M1894 Eastern Carbine #1074XXX, 30-30, 20" rd F.M., Walnut wd, S.F.P.D. marked on bbl near rec, this near mint gun has about all the blue, exc wd showing couple handling marks. **\$2650**
17. Win M65, #1005XXX, 218 Bee, 24" rd Bolt peep, 98% bbl, 95% rec, exc wd w/few handling marks on F.A. **\$5250**
18. Win M65, #1003XXX, 218 Bee, 24" rd Bolt peep, 95% bbl, 90% to 95% rec. **\$4000**
19. Win M1894 Semi-Dx #187XXX, 38-55, 26" oct F.M. I-style checkered wd w/S.G. Butt, 95% bbl & mag, 80% to 85% rec, 75% case on Hammer & Lever, exc wd & bore. **\$4295**

20. Win M1886 #101XXX, 40-70, 26" oct F.M., 95% bbl & mag, 85% med case on R side, 45% L side med, exc wd & bore, exc wd. **\$9500**
21. Win M1886 L.W. Semi-Dx, #154XXX, 45-90, 22 rd F.M., straight stk, I-style checked wd w/some burl, old aged Red Pad, 95% bbl & mag, 80% rec, exc wd & bore, No. 21 climbin Lyman. **\$8500**
22. Win M1892 Deluxe, #116XXX, 32-20, 24" oct F.M. pistol grip wd w/H-style, S.G. Butt, 80% to 90% blue, exc wd & bore, Factory Letter, made in 1896. **\$10,000**
23. Win M1894 Deluxe, #156XXX, 30-30, 22" extra L.W. rd bbl, ¾" length mag, Pistol Grip H-style wd w/rifle butt takedown, 98% bbl & mag w/a little fading, 85% rec, exc wd, Factory Letter. **\$8,500**
24. Win M1894 Deluxe #544XXX, 30-30, 22" rd 2/3 mag Takedown, pistol grip H-style checkering S.G. Butt, sling eyes, 80% 85% bbl & mag, 80% rec, exc wd, Letter H stamped ID collar. **\$4500**
25. Win M94 pre-64 Carbine #1598XXX, .32 spec, 20" bbl F.M., pistol grip checkered wd, S.G. Butt, 98% blue, exc wd w/one scratch, very rare. **\$2295**
26. Win M1894 #840XXX Carbine, 32 spec, 20" rd, ¾ mag tube, Semi-Dx, pistol grip pln wd, S.G. Butt, 95% bbl & mag, 50% rec, vg to exc wd, smokeless rear sight. **\$3500**
28. Win M1886 #105XXX, 40-70, 26" ½ oct F.M., 90% bbl & mag starting to turn, rec gray, no case, few lite pits, exc wd & bore, yellow sheet only 629 made. **\$6000**
29. Win M1885 #27XXX, Deluxe, 38-55, 30" oct #3 bbl, Ballard tang sight so has extra hole in tang, 80% bbl, 90% bright case, exc burl wd, exc bore, Win Letter. **\$5250**
30. Win M1886 #96XXX, 38-70, 26" Oct. F.M. bbl & mag, mostly gray blue w/folded blue, rec brown w/silver, exc wd w/some handling dings, vg bore. **\$4500**
31. Win M1894 S.R.C. #154XXX, 32-40, 20" rd F.M., 98% bbl & mag, 75% rec w/bal brown blaking, exc Walnut wd, vg to exc bore. **\$3000**
33. Win M1892 #21XX, 44-40, oct F.M., 97% bbl, 95% mag starting to turn, 85% rec w/tiny pits on R side of rec, exc wd & bore, made in 1892. **\$5250**
34. Win M1894 SRC. #101XXX, 32 spec, 20" rd F.M. pistol grip stk w/carbine butt, 90% bbl & mag, 85% rec, exc wd, very hard to find. **\$3750**
36. Win M1886 #96XXX, 38-70, 26" oct F.M., 80% bbl & mag starting to brown slightly, few faint case color to nickelish, exc wd & bore, letter coming, only about 800 in this cal. **\$6500**
37. Win M1876 Deluxe, 50-95, #24XXX, 26" oct ½ mag matted bbl, Factory Engraved Hammer & Lever & F.A. cape, pistol grip burl wd, S.G.B., 85% bbl bal turning nickelish case w/some hidden areas, W.F. Sheard 3-Leaf Express, Factory Letter & has a R & R, great looking gun. **\$17,500**
38. Win M64 Deluxe, #1619XXX, 30-30, 24" rd ½ mag, 97% metal, exc wd w/few hunting dings, exc bore. **\$1695**
39. Win M1873 #121XXX, 32-20, 24" rd, ½ mag, case colored rec, Beach front sight, tang sight, 85% bbl, 90% mostly bright case, exc wd and bore letter. **\$11,000**
40. Win M1894 SRC #991XXX, 30 WCF, 98% bbl & mag, 85% rec, exc walnut wd, Ad Toepfenwein owned and gave to Ernie Lind, both shooters working for Winchester Exhibitions, letter signed and notarized attesting to provenance. **\$4500**
41. Win M1885 Hi-wall, #87XXX, 32, 36" # 4 Rd, S.G. Butt, 90% to 95% bright. **\$7500**
42. Win M1894 S.R.C. #812XXX, 32-40 98% bbl & mag, 75% bright blue on rec bal flaked to med brown mint walnut wd & bore. **\$3100**
43. Win M1885 Deluxe Musket #31XXX, 45-70, 32" rd, unchecked burl wd w/piano finish, 85% bbl, case colored rec w/some pitting areas, some lite case, exc bore, Ramrod missing. **\$3250**
44. Win M1886, #68XXX, 45-70, 26" O.F.M. bbl & mag med brown w/areas of lite pitting, rec gray to nickelish, exc wd, bore fair w/strong rifling. **\$3400**
45. Win M1892 Semi-Dx, #419XXX, 38-40, 24" O.F.M. pistol grip I-checked wd, rifle butt, 85% bbl & mag turning, 40% rec bal dark, vg wd, F.A. smoothing, exc bore. **\$3795**
46. Win M1895 #60XXX, .405, 24" rd, 90% to 95% bbl, rec 80%, mag 60%, exc wd w/silver leather covered pad, rock hard, not cut. **\$5000**
47. Win M1873 #75XXX, 44-40, 24" O.F.M., made in 1881, 70% bbl starting to turn, mag dark brown, rec gray to light brown, vg bore w/strong rifling, exc wd, tight action. **\$2450**
48. Win M1886 #134XXX, 45-90, 26" rd ½ mag, S.G. Butt, 98% bbl, 90% to 95% rec, exc wood and bore. **\$6500**
50. Win M1894 #677XXX, 38-55, 26" rd F.M., 95% metal, 90% wd, mint bore. **\$3000**
51. Win M1894 #127XXX, 38-55, 26" ½ rd w/pencil bbl, ½ mag, 50% bbl bal turning, rec gray brown bal w/traces, vg bore, exc wd, Cody yellow sheet. **\$2750**
52. Win M1895 #47XXX, 405, 24" rd, rifle butt, 98% bbl, 96% rec, cpl flakes on lever, exc wd w/strong light hunting marks, mint bore, made in 1904, great gun. **\$6750**
54. Win M1894 S.R.C. #340XXX, 38-55, 20" rd F.M., 95% bbl & mag, 75% rec, exc gum wd, exc bore. **\$2250**
55. Win M1885 Hi-wall, Semi-Deluxe, #118XXX, 25-35, 26" rd #3 bbl, pistol grip I-style wd, SG Butt, Schutzen dbl set triggers, mounted w/Win A-5 scope, 85% bbl & rec, light refinish on wd, checking starting to smooth, proofmarks in front of scope mount. **\$4250**
56. Win M1894 #2362, 32-40, 26" oct F.M., 95% bbl, 90% mag, 85% rec, exc wd & bore, 10% case lever, 50% hammer. **\$3500**
57. Win M1894 #60XXX, 30-30, 26" oct F.M., 90% bbl & mag w/couple pitting areas on sharp edge, 60% w/few discolorations, exc wd w/some hunting dings, vg to exc bore. **\$2150**
58. Win M1894 1st model, #11XX, 38-55, 26" rd F.M., 10% to 20% bbl & mag turning, gray rec, vg ww/a little finish added, vg bore, very rare. **\$2500**

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59. Win M1894 Eastern Carbine #1053XXX, 30-30, 90% to 95% bbl & mag, 10% rec bal mostly flaked, exc walnut wd, exc bore.....\$1095

WINCHESTER SHOTGUNS

61. Win M12 Trap #572XXX, 12ga, 30" Full 2-pin V rib, Trap marked on bottom of rec, small checked F.A. straight grip, burl wd, 14" pull over Win Repo pad, 99% w/few tiny scratch marks from someone who didn't know to take apart, made in 1929.....\$2195

64. Win M1912 Blk Diamond #195XXX, 20ga, 25" solid pistol grip checked fancy wd, 95% bbl, 75% rec, exc wd w/orig butt plate.....\$3995

65. Win M42 #30XXX, 410ga, 28" full solid rib, 98% bbl, 90% rec w/few flakes, exc wd.....\$2695

66. Win M1911 Pigeon Grade #A-43XXX, 12ga, 26" full matted, engraved by Stokes, 97% overall, exc wd w/pad.....\$4995

67. Win M12 #1616XXX, 28ga, rd post vent rib, 26" Skeet choke, 98% overall.....\$8500

68. Win M42 #143XXX, Skeet, A-Carved burl wd, 28" rd doughnut base, 97% bbl, mag tube turning brown, rec 95% w/purple shade, first I've ever had, super rare.....\$7500

70. Win M42 #119XXX, 28" full, solid rib, Skeet style checkered wd, 97%.....\$4295

71. Win M42 #23XXX, 28" full solid rib, Skeet style checkered wd, 95% overall st stk.....\$4295

72. Win M42 #113XXX, 28" full solid rib, 98% overall.....\$3295

76. Win M98 Cannon, 98% blue, 90% paint on frame near mint, bore some pitting.....\$2100

77. Win M12 #1137XXX, Skeet, 16ga, 26" WS-1, solid rib marked skeet below s.n., 95% overall, w/few tiny pits on L side rec, 14 1/4" pull over Pach pad burl stk.....\$1795

78. Win M12 Skeet #1311XXX, 20ga, 26" WS-1 solid rib, 98% bbl, 85% rec, 14 1/2" pull Pach pad.....\$1895

79. Win M21 Deluxe Field and so marked on rec, #19XXX, 12ga, 30" F & M, s.s. trig, auto EJ, B.T.F.A. orig Win pad, 98% overall, super fancy wd, letter coming.....\$7000

81. Win M21 Field, #20XXX, 12ga, 30" F & M, s.s.trig, auto EJ, splinter F.A., 98% bbls, 70% rec bal flaked gray to brown, exc pistol grip, fancy wd.....\$4000

83. Win M12 Skeet #1065XXX, 20ga, 25" WS-1 solid rib, marked skeet on bottom of rec, 98% overall, fancy wd.....\$2795

85. Win M42 #51XXX, Skeet 410ga, opened 3" chamber, 26" solid rib, pistol grip stk, 97% overall, super burl wood.....\$4750

86. Win M12 #748XXX, 28ga, 26" Skeet, Simmons vent rib, 98% reblue, custom out of this world checkered wd, real 28ga, marked in back of rec.....\$5000

87. Win M12 Skeet, #123XXX, 16ga, WS-1, solid rib, 97% bbl, 90% to 95% rec, exc wd w/ a lot of figure.....\$2395

89. Win M36, 9mm Garden Gun, med brown, exc wd.....\$795

90. Win M97 Deluxe #10015XXX, 12ga, 30" full P grip wd, 99% overall, orig Win pad, piano finish wd, they don't get any better.....\$3995

91. Win M37 Redletter, 20ga, 28" F, 98% bbl, 95% rec w/most of orig paint in Redletter.....\$450

92. Win M12 #749XXX, 28ga, Skeet, 26" Simmons vent rib, 98% reblue, custom burl checkered wd.....\$4950

93. Win M50 Pigeon Grade #5 Eng. w/A-carved wd w/Monte Carlo #78XXX, 12ga, 30" F, rd post v rib, 98% bbl, 95% rec, exc wd.....\$4000

94. Win M50 Pigeon Grade #110XXX, 12ga, 26" Imp cyl, rd post vent rib, 95% blue, exc wd w/light refinish.....\$1500

95. Win M50 Pigeon Grade Trap #138XXX, 12ga, 28" mod, rd post vent rib, Monte Carlo, 97% overall.....\$1750

96. Win M50 Featherweight Trap #199XXX, 12ga, 30" full 3-pin vent rib, jeweled Bolt and Lifter, Pigeon Grade wd looks 100% orig but not marked Pigeon.....\$1050

98. Win M59 Pigeon Grade #68XXX, 26" w/Win chokes, 98% plus, very rare.....\$2750

99. Win M1893 #15XXX, 12ga, 30" F, 90% bbl, 80% rec, mag tube 50%, exc wd & bore, very hard to find w/that much finish.....\$1795

100. Win M12 Superfield #1589XXX, 12ga, 28" full S rib, 95% to 97% overall.....\$1550

101. Win M1893 #30XXX, 12ga, 30" full, 85% overall blue, exc wd w/lite ref, vg bore.....\$2000

102. Win M42 #157XXX, 26" mod, 99% overall, exc wd w/later Win butt plate.....\$2150

103. Win M12 28ga, #1616XXX, 25" bbl w/cuts, rd post vent rib, marked skeet on L side, bbl, 98% overall blue, exc skeet wd.....\$3500

104. Win M12 Std Trap #714XXX, 16ga, 26" mod solid rib, 98% bbl, rec flaked to dull blue, exc wd, 14 1/4" w/orig Win pad.....\$2000

105. Win M12 #1415XXX, 12ga, Pigeon Gr, #5 Engraved w/gold B-carved wd, 2-pin Skeet, 98% overall, exc wd 13 7/8" pull w/1/8" spacer, orig box, I believe John Kusmit was the Win. Engraver, about every special feature.....\$9950

106. Win M1912 #157XXX, 12ga, 30" full solid rib, early Pigeon Gr w/birdie on back of rec, engraved by Wm Gough, 90% to 95% blue, exc straight grip wd, 14" pull w/silvers pad.....\$8500

107. Win M12 #950XXX, U.S. Tennessee Valley Authority, TVA #120715, 16ga, 24" cyl, riot, 98% plus w/couple tiny scratches on top rec, showing Lady's photos from WOOPUS Corp, very rare.....\$1200

108. Win M12 Pigeon Grade #1039XXX, 12ga, 26" I.C. pln bbl, #5 Engraved except on left side w/2 turkeys flying, R side w/std flying ducks has to be spec order and the only one I've seen. Field Dimensions w/later Win vent pad, initial plate on bottom of stk, Augusta, GA & name I can't make out, made in 1947, Geo. Ulrich engraved, chkd trig, one of the rarest M12's I've seen, 97% overall.....\$5000

109. Win M50 #76XXX Pigeon Grade Trap #5 Engraved, A-carved wd, Monte Carlo, 97% overall.....\$4250

110. Win M50 Custom Engraved, #113XXX, 12ga, 30" full, deep relief Eng B-carved wd Monte Carlo, 98% overall, engraving far better than factory.....\$2500

111. Win M1200 #169XXX, orig owned by J.M. Olin, 20 ga, 26" WS-1, vent rib, straight stk burl wd, leather covered pad, B.T.F.A., J.M.O on initial plate, 98% overall.....\$2000

112. Win M37, 12ga, 30" full, 80%.....\$200

113. Win M50 Skeet Featherweight, 12ga, WS-1, 3 pin vent rib, looks new.....\$1250

WINCHESTER 22'S

115. Win M1890 1st Model #65XX, 22 short, 98% bbl & mag, 90% mostly bright case, one of the best 1st models.....\$12,995

116. Win M1890 Deluxe #834XXX, 22 L Rifle, 2x pistol grip wd, 95% overall except 85% mag, very very rare 22LR Deluxe.....\$9500

117. Win M1890 #691XXX, 22S, Nickel rec, 95% bbl, mag flaked, 80% orig nickel, exc bore.....\$2295

119. Win M63 #176XXX, grooved rec, 99%.....\$2095

120. Win M63 #26XXX, 20" bbl, Factory scoped w/proof marks on left side, only one I've seen, 95% bbl, rec blue grey, very rare.....\$2295

121. Win Thumbtrigger, 85% bright blue bal flaked, exc wd & bore.....\$2395

122. Win M1890 Deluxe, #679XXX, 22 short, 24" oct, 90% metal, exc wd w/light refinish.....\$4995

123. Win M1890 2nd model #38XXX, 22 short, 24" oct, 80% to 85%, 80% case w/slight fading, exc wd, bore dark and some pitting, made in 1896.....\$3750

125. Win M52B Spter #72XXX, 98% overall w/couple tiny pits on bbl, exc wd.....\$3950

126. Win M52B Sporter #50XXX, 98% overall.....\$4395

127. Win M1890 #95XXX, 22 long, 24" oct w/The stinger marking, 90% bbl, 50% mag, 25% light case, bad bore, exc wd w/light refinish.....\$1400

129. Win M62A Gallery #368XXX, 22 short, w/Winchester script on left side, 95% overall.....\$1895

131. Win M1906 Expert w/Walnut wd #650XXX, 85% to 90% blue w/some flaking, very rare.....\$2895

132. Win M9422M, XTR Classic, F-578XXX, 22 mag, 22 1/4" bbl, pistol grip wd, near mint.....\$1350

133. Win M1906 Expert #559XXX, 20" bbl, nickel rec 95%, 90% bbl, mag flaked, exc wd & bore.....\$1895

134. Win M9422 XTR Classic, #F545, 22 L R, 99%.....\$1195

135. Win M1906 #348XXX, 95% bbl, 30% mag bal flaked, 90% rec, vg wd, exc bore.....\$1095

136. Win M52C Sporter #79XXX, 98% overall, not tapped on rec.....\$5500

137. Win M1890 #360XXX, 22 short, nickel trim, 95% bbl, mag turning dark, 95% nickel w/few specks, exc wd refinished & slightly undersized.....\$2750

138. Win M1906 #148XXX, 98% overall, they don't get much better, exc case, T.D. Screw & Hammer.....\$3150

139. Win M63 S.N. 23, 20" rd, 90% bbl & rec, exc wd w/few hunting dings, that's the earliest I've ever seen.....\$2400

140. Win M72 Gallery 22 short, w/V cut magazine, 97% overall, I've only seen 3 22 shorts.....\$1500

141. Win M1890 #705XXX, 22 Long Rifle, 90% to 95% bright blue w/bal flaking a little.....\$2795

142. Win M1890 #258XXX, 22WRF, 2nd model made in 1906, 97% bbl, 97% mag, 90% rec w/only a little wear on bottom, exc wd & bore.....\$1950

143. Win M06 #803XXX, 95% bbl, 85% mag, 85% to 90% rec, exc wd w/some hunting dings, excellent bore.....\$1300

144. Win M61 #228XXX, ground rec, 97%.....\$1095

145. Win M61, #33XXX, 98% bbl, mag tube flaked w/20%, 98% rec, 97% wd, made in 1938.....\$1295

146. Win M9422 S.N. F-97, 98% overall.....\$1500

MISC 22'S

147. Ruger 10-22, stainless bbl, blk synthetic, looks new.....\$250

148. Daisy M2202, 22 L Rifle clip, near mint.....\$225

150. Rem No 1 1/2 #30XX, 22 cal, 24" oct, 97% bbl, 80% case.....\$3295

151. Rem M12-C, N.R.A. #433XXX, 97% overall.....\$2150

152. Rem M12-C, #559XXX, 97% overall.....\$895

153. Rem M12, #359XXX, 24" oct, straight stk, 97%.....\$895

155. Rem M24 #116XXX, 22 L.R. 21" bbl, 95%.....\$895

157. Browning Gr. I, 22 auto #07129T72, pln top, 99%.....\$895

158. Rem M121 #154XXX, 97% overall.....\$795

159. Rem M121 #95XXX, 98% plus.....\$1095

160. Rem M121 #93XXX, 22 WRF, 97% overall.....\$1495

161. Rem M572 Deluxe #E-140XXX, looks new.....\$595

163. Ruger M77-22 #700-XXXXX, looks new.....\$700

165. Anschutz M1416 Hvy bbl #313XXX, 23" looks new.....\$1150

166. Colt M4 Carbine #WJ0032XXX, looks new w/carrying case.....\$450

167. Rem No. 6, #270XXX, 22 cal, 20" rd w/95% bbl blue, 80% light case, exc wd & bore w/orig peep sight.....\$450

168. Rem M513-T, #150-XXX, 27" hvy bbl w/peep sights, grooved rec, 99%.....\$695

169. Rem M513-T, #74XXX, 27" hvy bbl, 98% overall, no sling swivels.....\$595

170. Rem M513-T, #60XX, 27" hvy bbl, 97%.....\$595

186. Rem M514 Youth, #none, pln top, 99%.....\$250

189. Ruger 10-22 Spter, #3-XXXXX, new.....\$295

190. Ruger 10-22, #114-XXXXX, walnut wd, new.....\$195

191. Ruger 10-22, #823-XXXXX, walnut wd, new.....\$195

193. Ruger 10-22, 50th Ann #0001XXXXX, synthetic stk, new, no box.....\$295

194. Rem M597, gray stk, new, no box.....\$225

195. San Stevens M72, #E111XXX, new, no box.....\$225

196. Marlin M1892 #227XXX, 24" 1/2 oct F.M., A-checked wd, 85% to 90% w/some thinning, 70% case on Hammer and Lever, exc wd, exc bore.....\$595

197. Colt Lightening #48XXX, 22 cal, 24" oct, 85% to 90% blue, exc wd, vg bore, tang sight & Beachs front.....\$2395

198. Marlin M1892 Deluxe #365XXX, 22, 26" oct, 24" mag, B-Grade checked wd, 85% to 90% bbl, 90% mag, 90% to 95% rec blue, rare gun.....\$3595

199. Stevens Ladys Model #23XXX, 22 L rifle, 24" 1/2 oct P grip burl wd, Swiss buttplate w/the tips of plate, Vernier tang sight, overall metal med brown overall, exc wd & bore.....\$1595

200. Sav A 17 #k-136XXX, 17 HMR, 22", semi-auto, new in box.....\$395

201. IMC-2, 22 B.A. clip, probably made in China, 95%.....\$150

202. Voere 22 auto w/clip Deluxe, 10 shot clip, adj trig, checked wd, 98% metal, 95% wd.....\$325

203. Marlin Crown Prince, 95% overall, only made for 1 yr, about 7,000 produced, very rare.....\$275

204. B.S.A 22 Pump #25XXX, 21" rd bbl, gun looks a little like Rem M12, has canvs hard case, 95% bbl & rec, mag tube looks to be white, exc checkered butt plate.....\$600

MISC SHOTGUNS

208. Browning A-5 #33221PN161, Jap 20ga, 3" mag, v. rib w/mod choke tube, sling eye in stk & on F.A. end, 99% overall.....\$1295

210. Rem M48 F-Grade #384XXX, 20ga, 26" Skeet, 98% plus overall 14 1/4" over pad.....\$5500

211. Browning A5 Sweet 16ga, #0S-51XXX, 28" full vent rib, made in 1960, RKL, 97%.....\$1895

213. Ithaca M37-S #83XXX, 16ga, 28" mod milled vent rib, 95% to 97% overall.....\$795

214. Rem M31-F Grade w/gold #81XXX, 12ga, 26" solid rib w/Briley choke tube, straight Grig English Walnut w/Hawkins pad, 14 3/8" pull, 98% reblue, most wouldn't know, super gun.....\$4500

216. Rem M11 Sptsman, F-Grade, #S-89XX, 20ga, 26" w/Factory cuts, vent rib, 97% overall, great gun.....\$4250

219. Rem M11-48 #4145XXX, Skeet, 410ga, 25" vent rib, looks new.....\$1200

220. Rem M11-48 #4040XXX, 28ga, 25" vent rib, Factory Cuts (no choke marking), 98%.....\$900

221. Marlin M28-C Grade, 11XXX, 12ga, 28" full, factory engraved w/checked wd, 75% overall.....\$600

222. Rem M11, #725XXX, 12ga, 26" cyl pln bbl, checked wd, 97% overall.....\$350

223. Ithaca 5E, single bbl trap, #402XXX, 12ga, 30" custom grip cap full vent rib, 97% bal, 70% case bal dark, exc 14 1/4" pull.....\$2350

HI-POWERS

225. Ruger No. I-H, .416 Ruger, Alex Henry F.A. NIB.....\$1295

226. Ruger No. I-H, 375 H & H, Alex Henry F.A. NIB.....\$1195

227. Ruger No. 1, 45-70, 22" bbl, Alex Henry F.A., as new.....\$1195

230. Ruger No. 1, .218 Bee, 26" bbl, Alex Henry F.A., 99%.....\$1250

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231. Ruger No. 1, 280 Rem, 22" bbl, Alex Henry F.A., looks new. **\$1195**
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234. Ruger No. 1, .243, 26" med bbl, 98% to 99%. **\$1095**
235. Ruger No. 1, 25-06, 26" med bbl, 98%. **\$1095**
236. Ruger No. 1, 220 Swift, 26" hvy bbl, looks new. **\$1195**
237. Ruger No. 1, 22-250, 26" med bbl, 99%. **\$1195**
239. Rem M725 #702XXX, 30.06, 98%. **\$895**
245. Ruger M77/22 #720-XXXX, 22 Hornet 99%. **\$795**
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247. Sako L-61R, Finnbear, #62XXX, 25.06, 25" bbl, 98% metal, exc wd w/few life marks. **\$1295**
249. Ruger No. 1, #133-13XXX, Custom, 22-250, 25 1/2" stainless hvy bbl, 98% rec, exc wd w/nice figure, 13 1/4" pull metal butt plate. **\$1095**
250. H & K M630 #028XX, .223, 98% metal, exc wd w/ several hunting dings, comes w/2-10 shot clips, 1-4 shot, H & K mounts. **\$2250**
251. Rem M722 B-Grade #234XXX, .222, 26" checkered wd w/sling swivals, 98% overall. **\$1295**
252. Win M70 Super Grade #271XXX, .270, 98% metal, 95% wd w/some tiny dings. **\$3595**
253. Win M70 #446XXX, .243, 24" std Monte Carlo wd, 97% overall. **\$1595**
254. Win M43 Deluxe, #25XXX, 218 Bee, Lyman M5TA rec sight, not tapped for scope mounts, filler in rear dovetail, 95% overall. **\$1650**
255. Win M54 #37XXX, 7mm, 95% bbl & rec, floorplate gray exc wd, rec peep, sling eyes, all orig, no extra holes. **\$2750**
256. Colt Sauer, #CR23XXX, .300 Weath Mag, 98% metal, exc wd few light hunting marks, rings and bases. **\$1900**
257. Knight 50 cal Muzzleloader, stainless laminated stk. **\$250**
258. Win M70 #548XXX, 26", 98% overall .264 Western. **\$2000**
259. Browning M78 #W573XXXX, 22-250, 26" oct, 98% overall, 3500 made w/oct bbl. **\$1250**
260. Win M70 #301XXX, 270, high comb, 98%. **\$1295**
261. Win M70 #49XXX, .338 Alaskan, 97% overall. **\$2250**
262. Win M54 #41XXX, 250-3000, 90% metal, exc wd 13 1/2" flattened od pad, traces of blue on trig guard. **\$2000**
263. Mannlicher Schoenauer Model MC, #26XXX, 30.06, 22" bbl, dbl set triggers, Kassel 6x scope w/Steyr Quick Detachable mounts, 98% overall, thin rifle pad, made in 1959. **\$1650**
264. Thompson Center, Hunter model #14XXX, 300 Weatherby mag, Leupold base and rings, 25 1/2" bbl, matt blue, looks new. **\$600**
265. Browning M78 #74XXW47, 22-250, 26" rd, 98% overall, great wd. **\$1200**
266. Sako M-L61R #528XXX, custom, 450 Ackley mag, 25" w/Magn ported, bbl marked Marquart Precision laminated stk, 99% overall w/rings. **\$1000**
267. Sako M-A1 Mannlicher Carbine, #171XXX, 222, 98% overall, no open sights. **\$1200**
268. Win M70 F.W. #558XXX, 30.06, 95% overall except floorplate white. **\$1000**
269. Newton M1916 #27XX, 30.06, Lyman peep, fancy wd, 98% metal, exc wd w/crack repaired at wrist, dbl set triggers. **\$1400**
270. H & R UltraWildcat L461 Sako Action, .223, 98%, very rare. **\$1500**
272. Win M70 F.W. Ultra Grade, 1 of 1,000, #UG698, .270, post 64, Win custom shop engraved w/Gold lines, looks new. **\$2100**
273. Win M70 #461XXX, .270, 90% blue, 80% wd. **\$900**
274. H & R Ultra Wildcat #97XXX, L461 Sako Action, 17-223, 20" pencil bbl, Rosewood F.A. tip & pistol grip cap, 97% overall some brass & dyes. **\$1000**

MISC ANTIQUES AND LEVERS

275. Rem Heppburn No. 3 Creedmoor, #59XX, 38-55, 32" 1/2 rd bbl, I think this gun has newer bbl, 98% blue, 80% case colors, Tang R-marked on end of sight, 2 holes rear of back plugged, mint bore. **\$2495**
277. Marlin M1881 #89XX, 45-70, 28" oct F.M., dbl set triggers, 80% bbl & mag starting to turn a little brown, 80% rec, exc wd & bore. **\$4750**
278. Marlin M1888 #23XXX, 32-20, 24" oct F.M., 90% bbl, mag starting to brown, 80% rec, exc wd & bore. **\$4295**
279. Marlin M94 #415XXX, 38-40, 24" rd F.M., 90% bbl & mag, 90% to 95% bright case, several bad pits on bbl. **\$2295**
280. Savage M1895 Deluxe, #57XX, .303, 26" 1/2 oct Circaillon checked wd, 90% to 95% overall. **\$7500**

281. Savage M1899 SRC #100XXX, 25-35, 90% to 95% overall. **\$3500**
282. Savage M1899, #26XXX, 30-30, 30" 1/2 oct, 90% to 95% overall, name eng on rec is professionally done. **\$3500**
283. Savage M1899 CD Deluxe, #113XXX, 38-55, 26" oct pistol grip rifle butt, 98% bbl, 97% rec exc wd almost all case on lever, they don't get better Factory Letter. **\$6500**
284. Rem Heppburn #46XX, 45-70, 30" oct hvy bbl, dbl set triggers, J.P. Lower Denver Co, marked, 40% thin blue bal gray, rec gray, exc wd & bore, weighs 10 lbs. **\$3500**
285. Marlin M93, #85XX, 30-30, 26" oct F.M., 95% bbl & mag, 80% case mostly bright, exc wd & bore. **\$2595**
286. Marlin M1881 Factory Engraved, #10XXX, .40, 30" hvy oct bbl, bbl & mag life brown, rec gray deer and bear on both sides, st stk, S.G.B., tiny chip front of comb, w/ exc bore. **\$7500**
287. Marlin M94 Trapper S.R.C., #423XXX, 15" rd F.M., 85% bbl, 50% mag, 25% rec missing ring & stud, exc wd, bore rough, 44-40. **\$4250**
288. Hopkins & Allen single shot, #69XX, 32-20, 28" oct pistol grip checkered wd w/S.G. Butt, 95% bbl, 60% fading case, exc wd & bore. **\$1125**

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289. Parker VHE Skeet, #238XXX, 12ga, 26" SKL x SKS, s.s. trig, auto ej, no 1 1/2 frame, B.T.F.A., records show large F.A., 80% bbls, 75% case color, exc wd, 13 1/2" pull over rotten pad, pistol grip. **\$4295**
290. Browning Lightening Superposed, 2 bbl set, #75865-97, 20ga, 28" F & M, 12ga, 28" F & M, R.K.L.T., 14" pull over Browning pad, 98% blue overall, Browning luggage hard case. **\$4295**
291. Rem M1894 DE Grade, #135XXX, 12ga, 32" F & M ordnance bbls, 95% bbls, 20% case, 90% wd w/14" pull over Silvers pad, very hard to find. **\$8500**
293. Fox AE, #22XXX, 12ga, 29" cut bbls, choked IM x IMOD, auto ej, sing sel trig, restocked, 14" x 3 1/2" x 2 1/2" w/pad, 85% bbl, traces of case in hidden areas. **\$700**
294. Ithaca Field #S-427XXX, 20ga, 26" F & M, dbl trig & pln ext, 97% bbl, 85% mostly bright case, exc wd w/orig butt plate. **\$1650**
295. J. P. Sauer, #340XXX, 20ga, 27 5/8" F & F, dbl trig & pln ext, I think this gun is unfired w/no primer marks, 99% blue & case colors, couple handling marks near upper tang in stk, tiny pit on bbls. **\$1650**
296. Parker VHE #237XXX, 12ga, 28" Imp mod & Imp mod, 1 1/2 frame, 98% bbls, 30% to 40% case, exc wd 14" pull over Hawkins pad. **\$2350**
297. Iver Johnson Hercules #61XX, 12ga, 30" F & F, dbl trig & pln ext, 95% bbl, 80% case, exc wd. **\$495**
298. Geo. Gibbs #368, 12ga, 28" Imp cyl & mod dbl trig auto ej, side plate w/fine engraving, straight stk w/checkered butt, slight offset stk, reblued bbl exc, coin finish on rec, exc wd, cant find much about Gibbs shotguns. **\$3500**
300. Browning Superposed Trap #41500, 30" F & I mod v rib, B.T.F.A, orig butt plate, 98% overall, made in 1954. **\$1650**
301. V. Bernardelli Roma 6EM, #200XXX, 28ga, 25 1/2" bbls, IM x IC, ejectors, single trig sideplate boxlock, 15" P X 1 1/2" C X 2 3/4" H, luggage case, looks near new. **\$2000**
302. AYA Matador, #133XXX, 20ga, 28" F & M, ss trig, auto ej, 98% overall. **\$750**
303. Merkel M201E, #61XXX, 28ga, 28" F & V, vent rib, single trig, auto ej, cocking indicators, p grip wd, 3 piece F.A., 98% bbls, 98% coin rec exc fancy wd, made in 1965. **\$5500**
305. Traditions Upland Gr. 3, 20ga, 3", 26" w/choke tubes vent rib, s sel trig, auto ej, blued eng w/gold pheasants, looks new w/orig T D hard case. **\$900**

HANDGUNS

306. Colt S.A.A., U.S. Calvary #137XXX, R.A.C. Inspector, 7 1/2", oval half moon, ej rod head, 70% bbl, EJ rod 20% blue, Flutes w/some bright blue, exc grips w/one ding L side, all other marks exc, traces of case on rec, exc action & bore. **\$8995**
308. Colt S.A.A. #341XXX, .45 Colt 7 1/2" bbl nickel plated a/90% to 95% bright finish, exc grips that fit but numbers don't match. Has ampersand mark on R side trig guard so was sent to have some repairs, exc action & bore, wonderful gun. **\$6500**
309. S & W new model No.3, #13XXX, .44 Russian, 6 1/2" bbl, 90% to 95% orig nickel, exc hard rubber grips, exc action & bore. **\$3395**
310. S & W .357 Registered Mag, s.n. 58534, Reg No #4636, 5" bbl, matching Magna grips exc, 98% blue, tried to get letter, never could contact anyone, Humpback Hammer, great gun. **\$5495**
311. S & W .357 Registered Mag s.n. 58831, Reg No #4843, Factory letter shipped Harber and Reynolds LA, CA, King post ref, King rear, Humpback Hammer magna grips, 3 1/2 trig pull, 98% plus. **\$7995**

312. S & W .357 Magnum pre-War non-registered s.n. 60789, 3 1/2" bbl, Factory letter shipped 1/4/1940 delivered Police Dept. Wichita, KS, only 1142 made, non-matching Magna grips, 90% to 95% blue w/light holster wear, very rare gun. **\$3995**
313. S & W .44 Hand EJ Model, Target #44814, 6 1/2" bbl, 44 Spec, lanyard ring on bottom of pistol grip w/grips off, s.n. on L side of bottom done by S & W, 97% metal, matching grips, pre-War, this is a very rare gun. **\$3895**
314. S & W .44 Hard EJ s.n. 29338, 44 Spec, 6 1/2" bbl, Factory letter shipped 5/3/1927 to Wolf & Klar, Ft Worth, TX, non-matching grips, lanyard loop on butt, 95% overall. **\$2395**
315. S & W M60 #ANS17XX, 2" bbl, 38 Spec, looks new. **\$595**
316. Ruger 22 Auto #17-57XXX, 4 3/4" bbl, 99% overall. **\$375**
318. Rem M51 #PA-37XXX, .380, 99% w/orig box. **\$995**
319. Rem M1901 #27XX, 22 short, 10" 1/2 rd bbl, checkered pistol grips & F.A., 90% to 95% bbl w/couple spots of light pitting on L side, rare, only 734 made. **\$2195**
320. Colt S.A.A. #350XXX, .45 Colt 7 1/2" bbl, 85% to 90% bbl & housing & cyl, back strap 70%, 70% case, super stag grips, mint bore. **\$5795**
321. Colt Bisley #324XXX, 44-40, 5 1/2" bbl, 95% bbl & housing & cyl, 40% back strap, 60% case, exc grips and bores. **\$3000**
322. Colt M1878 #58XX, 44-40, 7 1/2" bbl nickel plated, pearl grips, fire blue screws and hammer and trigger, Factory Letter, does not mention grips. **\$4500**
323. Colt Bankoas Special #131XXX, 38 spec, 2" bbl, 99% orig nickel, pearl grips w/Colt medallions, very rare. **\$1510**
324. Colt S.A.A. #221XXX, 38-45, 5 1/2" bbl, 50% to 60% blue, 30% case, exc action, exc bore & grips. **\$3500**
325. Colt S.A.A. #114XXX, U.S. New York Militia .45, 7 1/2", traces of bbl blue, traces of color on rec, 126 NY State Militia, w/Kopes Letter. **\$5995**
326. S & W M29 #N200XX, 44 mag, 8 3/8" blue, Class B Engraved w/Factory Rework Marks, T.T. x T.H. & grips, as new. **\$2700**
327. Colt Woodsman Match Target Bullseye #MT85XX, 97% overall. **\$1800**
328. Colt Bisley S.A.A. #268XXX, 44-40, 5 1/2", 99% restored blue, 98% to 99% vibrant restored case colors, custom checkered Walnut grips. **\$2100**
329. S & W K22 1st model #674XXX, 6" bbl, 97% overall, originally owned by Exhibition Shooters Dave and Ernie Lind w/notary public letter from Mrs. Lind so stating who worked for Winchester and Western Cartridge Co, some other paperwork. **\$2795**
330. Colt Engraved new line, #18XXX, 2 1/4" bbl, great scrollwork, bbl med gray, rec nickel 80%, cyl 75% gold, exc pearl grips, good action. **\$2100**
331. S & W M34 #84XXX, 4" bbl, flat latch, 97% orig nickel w/some checkering, Faux Ivory Grips. **\$750**
333. Colt S.A.A. Bisley #328XXX, 38-40, 5 1/2" bbl, 75% bbl, Ejector red turned plum, 50% cyl, 30% case, exc to vg grips, vg bore. **\$2450**
334. S & W Ladys Model 3rd model #16XXX, 3 1/2" bbl, 40% metal bal plum, vg bore, exc grips, hard gun to find. **\$2000**
335. Colt M1877 Lightning #89XXX, 38 Colt, 2 1/2" bbl nickel, 90% except cyl has 50%, exc grip, exc bore, exc action. **\$1150**
336. Colt M1911 Gov. model #SS-13XXX, MK IV Series 80, stainless metal, Pachmeyr grips. **\$850**
337. S & W M59 Class A Factory Engraved, #A544XXX as new condition w/orig box and 2 sets of grips, hd rubber and wd. **\$2650**
339. Iver Johnson #14, Factory engraved, dbl action, 38 S & W, 3 1/4" bbl, 97% bright blue, few tiny marks on cyl, hardly noticeable, mint hard rubber grips, very rare gun. **\$1000**
340. S & W M43 #M-62XXX, 98% plus. **\$900**
341. S & W M22/32 #444XXX, Hvy frame Target style, like Beheart, 99% overall. **\$1500**
342. S & W M22/32, #387XXX, Bekeart style, 95% later matte finish, exc grips, Hammer chipped, horn grip filler w/screw holding on front strap. **\$400**
343. S & W M22/32 Beheart style, #208XXX, 75% metal, S & W grips but took off checkering. **\$400**
344. S & W M22/32 Beheart, #139XXX, No. 2141 on bottom of grips, 95% overall. **\$1550**

CONSIGNMENT GUNS

345. Win M42 Skeet #59127, 410ga, 2 1/2" chambers, 28" solid rib, pistol grip wd, 97% overall. **\$5000**
346. Win M42 Skeet #25289, 26" pln bbl, straight stk, 97% overall. **\$3000**
347. Ross Rifle Co M10 Sporter, Quebec, Canada, .280 cal, #8682, 95% bbl & rec, had left side rec tapped for scope, exc wd some varnish added, exc bore, made from 1910 to 1917. **\$850**

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