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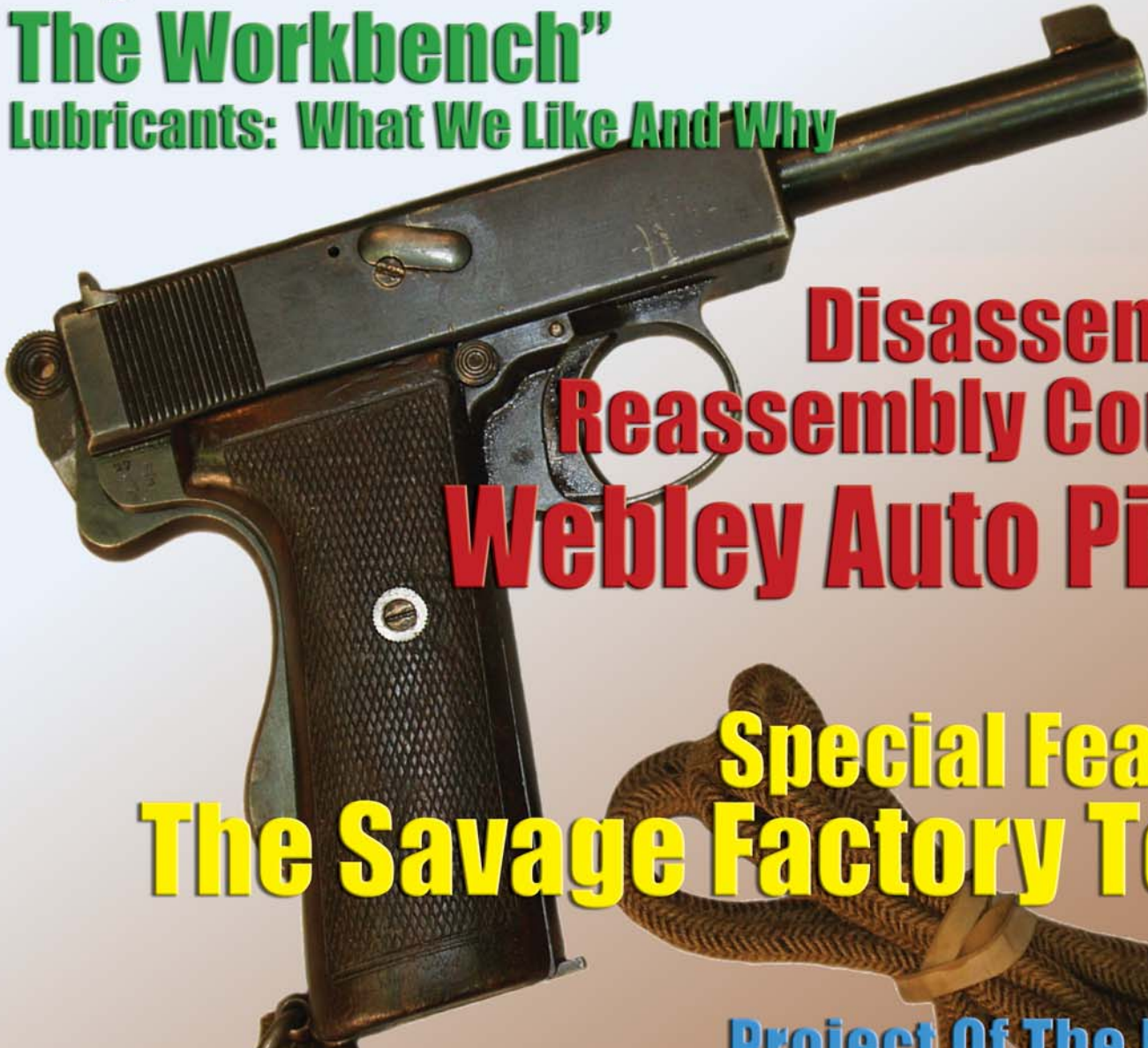
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**“Tips From
The Workbench”**

Lubricants: What We Like And Why



**Disassembly/
Reassembly Course:
Webley Auto Pistol**

**Special Feature:
The Savage Factory Tour!**

**Project Of The Month:
Endshake Removal/
Crane Alignment
on S&W Revolvers**



Letter from the President . . .

I am really looking forward to seeing many of you at AGI's 15th Anniversary Bash in Reno at the end of this month!! – We have got a lot of fun planned and those of you attending will experience ALL of THIS:

A Full Day at the Range which includes: Basic IPSC "Practical Combat Pistol" Course / Shotgun "Trick Shooting" Course / Cowboy Action Shooting Course / Shoot Registered Machineguns: 1919, STEN & UZI / Evaluate & Shoot the Guns of GunTech.

You will be taught by World Champions such as two time World Shotgun Shooting Champion John Cloherty and John Alisa, aka Lefty Longridge, Cowboy Action Champion and other nationally ranked instructors. **AND** you will get another full day of instruction by 10 Master Gunsmiths in over 7 different detailed lectures with topics ranging from How-to Customize Your Glock to How To Design The Ultimate Pistol taught by Robert "Bob" Dunlap!! **Plus** evening events, mixers and just plain fun hanging out with Gun Guys!!

It's all at **AGI's One Time ONLY 15th Anniversary Bash May 30, 31st and June 1st in Reno, Nevada.**

We are not currently planning any other events so make sure that you attend this one!

Revealed: We recently had a special Free TeleSeminar revealing everything that you will experience at the Bash. To listen in just go to: www.GunTechMag.com and click on the link on the home page. To get more information or to register call and talk to Heather at: 1-800-797-0867.



Gene "Machinegun" Kelly"
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GunTech Program Guide

What's In This Month's Issue?

This month we have a great lineup for you including the long-awaited tour of the Savage Arms Factory. Our Disassembly/Reassembly Course is on the mystery pistol from our Vol 16/Aug '07 contest! But those are just the tip of the iceberg (as it were); check out all the rest . . .

Tips from the Workbench

This month Ken will talk all about oils and lubes. What he and Bob use and why, what else works, what doesn't and more. When he's through you'll know how to avoid getting into a sticky situation.

Tips for the Woodsman

Darrell covers the bases on one of the most important topics a hunter needs to know about, that's right, immortalizing the hunt in a professional looking photograph! He tells you how to properly set up and frame your shot. What should be in the shot, and just as important, what absolutely should not. He shows you pictures he has shot of his son Jonathan's deer successes, and shows how to compose that all important keepsake of your, or your partner's, successful hunt. Besides the memories in your head, and maybe the trophy on your wall, this will be the only thing you can actually show your disreputable buddies down at the VFW or Legion hall.

Product Review

This month Jack reviews a great product for all of you who have Foredom or Dremel tools and use them a lot. Jack is always looking for bargains and this one is no exception.

Ask the Gunsmith

This month, Bob answers a question about a 1911 with tight lockup and another question from a gentleman who is having problems swapping barrels on his Thompson Center Contender. In both cases Bob gives just the right insight into the problem. The best part is that we get to benefit from his knowledge without having the problems ourselves.

Project of the Month

This month Jack shows you how to remove the end-shake on a Smith & Wesson revolver (two S&W revolvers actually!). Endshake is one of those problems that most people aren't even aware of, let alone how to cure it. First Jack shows you what end-shake is, and then he takes you through the process of getting rid of it, step by step. He'll also show you how to align the crane and the simple tools you'll need for both of these procedures.

GunTech Special

Ok folks, you've heard about it, you've read about it, now it's finally here . . . the long-awaited Savage Factory Tour! Gene meets up with Ron Coburn, CEO and owner of Savage Arms, and Ron gives us (you) the cook's tour (literally), leaving no stone unturned as we progress through the entire building from one end to the other.



We start in the lobby which is a museum of the history and firearms (and other products) that Savage has made over the years. Ron then takes us to the factory floor and we follow the process of creating a Savage Model 110 rifle from beginning to end.

Along the way, we get to meet some of the employees of Savage and learn about Ron's family approach to operating his company. This is not totally unique in today's world but it is unique that he has created this kind of environment in a union company!

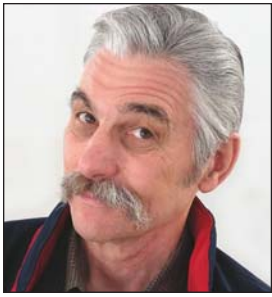


Disassembly/Reassembly Course



This month's featured firearm is the Webley Automatic Pistol that was the centerpiece of our "Can you name this gun?" contest last August. This gun was one of the first successful automatics and one of the "way cool" things about it is how it is designed. It seems complicated at first and yet it comes apart quite easily once you know how.

Well, while you are enjoying your issue we will be making next month's issue, so we'll see you next month . . . in GunTech!



Jack's Corner

by Jack Landis

Technical Services Manager

Well here it is May already, and I cannot believe how fast the year is flying by. It really IS true, the older you get the faster the time goes. It seemed like it took a hundred years for the time between the ages one thru ten to go by, and probably a thousand for the time between ten and twenty. After that it just speeds up exponentially.

My first kids were born about a year or so ago (35 years?????), and the last ones were still singing Jingle Bells all year 'round as I drove them the one hour drive back and forth to school about a month (15 years?????) ago. We moved to the "new" house ten years ago and I still have not finished putting all of my gun parts in the perfectly logical storage arrangement I envisioned. Now the baby (Jeanne) is married and going to have a baby in August. GEEZE!!!!

What's going on here? Have I entered some sort of time warp? Seems like yesterday I was making flight arrangements for the S.H.O.T. Show, now we're a week away from leaving for the NRA Show (hope y'all attend and stop by the booth!), a week after we're back we head for Reno for the Seminars, go directly to Napa for a week of video, and then have a week and a half to prepare for the new "Fast Track" classes that will start June 25 & June 28! Next thing I know it will be August and I'll be shipping The Boss, Ms. Lenee, off to Cherry Point to supervise the birth of my latest granddaughter, heading up to Susanville for the dove opener on Labor Day, Thanksgiving steel-heading on the Klamath, Christmas, and then start anew at the S.H.O.T. Show all over again!!

AND . . . I don't know what the response is going to be for the "Fast Track" program so I don't know how many trips I'll be making to Napa to teach, but I do know I'll be making a few for video shoots. Heck, at this rate I'll be 100 in a few weeks and will have been too busy to lay down and croak! "Saint Peter don't you call me 'cause I can't go, got an issue of GunTech to get out the do'!"

With our 15th Anniversary Seminar coming up soon, I can't wait to see all of you returning attendees from last year, as well as those of you I've corresponded with over the last year or so. It's really going to be fun AND informative. What more could you ask for?

I'm really excited about this new "Fast Track" program. The idea is that many of you have expressed the fervent desire to get a little "hands on" instruction/practice in gunsmithing. Whether you were a little nervous about actually presenting yourself as a "PROFESSIONAL GUNSMITH" to a customer

for the first time, or were afraid to actually make that first cut on your own or a customer's gun, this class is for YOU!!

As Bob says, "You can't be afraid to jump in and do something for fear that you're going to break or screw up a part". We ALL break and screw up parts! The only people who never wrecked anything never DID anything! What's the worst that could happen? You send the gun up to Bob and he fixes it for less than you are going to charge the customer anyway! Now I'm not recommending that you do your first attempt at re-cutting checkering on the local rich guy's Krieghoff or Holland & Holland Royal Grade double gun, Duh! But everyone has to start some time.

After you've finished a Pro course, you'll realize how much you don't know, but what you won't realize is that you know a LOT more than most guys with a "Gunsmith" shingle hanging out the door! How many times have YOU taken a gun to the local gun butcher and got it back worse than when you took it in? That's why many of us got started in this field anyway. What we're going to do is give you (and you Practical Course guys too) an opportunity to actually cut a butt stock down, shape and put on a recoil pad, repair a broken stock, glass bed an action, mount and collimate a scope, fix a boogered screw, remove broken screws and drill and tap a screw hole, align a crane on a S&W revolver, straighten a shotgun barrel without expensive tools, etc., etc., etc.

All of the stuff is ours, so you don't have to tense up and worry about hurting anything! I really like teaching this stuff and . . . you get the added and priceless benefit of associating with my extraordinarily handsome and capable self! What could be better than that?

If you're trying to figure out how you're going to convince Mama to let you go, tell her it's a vacation to the Napa wine country! Hey, it doesn't cost a dime more to put two in the hotel room! Town is within an easy walk of the office, there are shuttle busses around town, and it IS gorgeous. There are plenty of shops, the world famous Julia Child Kitchen at the COPIA is only a couple of blocks from the office, parks, pubs, restaurants, art galleries, vineyards and tours, you NAME it! The significant other will be well and pleasantly occupied, and you'll be in Hog Heaven sweatin' to the gunsmith's music, files, sanders, Dremels, saws, and drills! Man! It just doesn't GET any better than that! Just don't give her/him the credit cards, or you'll never recover from this trip.

I think I better go lie down and pacify myself with some cool thoughts; I'm just getting too excited!

Until next month, Jack

PS: Don't forget to check out my Project of the Month on the enclosed DVD, these are the most common problems, along with lack of "sing" that you will see with these revolvers. (see the S&W Revolver Armorer's Course if you don't know what "sing" is)

And The Winners Are . . .



Dennis Arnold

1st Place - 50 AGI Bucks

Rick Simmons

2nd Place - 30 AGI Bucks

??????????????

3rd Place - 20 AGI Bucks

and . . .

Jack Landis*

***1 BIG Loser!!!!!!**

See Below for Explanation

Did YOU Guess It?

The above members correctly guessed (or knew) that this fine little piece is an **Ortgies Pocket Pistol from Deutsche Werke, circa 1925, in caliber 7.65 Browning/.32 ACP.**

Congratulations Guys! About 10 more of you called me with the RIGHT answer, but after these three stalwarts.

***and 1 BIG LOSER!!!! Me, Jack Landis, his very own self.** I cleverly misplaced the name of the Third Place Winner. Yep! You said it, REAL BRIGHT!! Mr. Third Place Winner, you know who you are. Call me and give me the details of our original conversation and your name will appear in next month's issue. Mea culpa, mea culpa!



**Ortgies
Pocket Pistol**

“Inner Circle Member’s Tips And Tricks”

This month's tips are from Inner Circle Member Jerry Spadorcio of Jerry's Gunsmithing. Thanks, Jerry!

Tip #1

Magazine Spring/Follower Tester:

To test the magazine cartridge follower and/or the magazine spring while they are inside the magazine tube, I made a plunger out of hardwood. Size: Approx: 11" long, 1/2" wide, 1/4" thick. Both ends were left square. Bevel all corners and sand the wood smooth. I stained mine. I can place one end of the wooden plunger onto the cartridge follower and push it in. You can apply as much pressure as needed. It helps me to determine if the follower is sticking in the tube or if the spring is weak or out of alignment. It works great. It leaves no scratches or marks inside of the magazine tube.

Tip #2

Trigger Release Cushion:

When I need to test the trigger release on handguns, and I do not have the correct snap caps or dummy rounds to help cushion the hammer against the frame, I use a pencil eraser.

I take a large eraser and I cut it down to size to fit against the frame and firing pin. When I squeeze the trigger and the hammer falls, it will stop against the eraser. Cut the eraser that is needed to fit up against the firing pin, so that it will absorb the hammer fall. I can test a revolver's cylinder rotation, trigger job, etc. I have used it in my shop for years.

Tip #3

Blacking Brass Screws:

In the Inner Circle Member Magazine Volume 22 - 2/2008, there is an article on how to repair a cracked stock. When you use a narrow brass screw that is inserted into the stock it will leave the end of the brass screw showing. It is very noticeable on the stock. You can use Birchwood Casey Brass Blackening or Brownell's Oxpho Blue. It darkens the brass to a black color. You can blend it into the wood to make it look like a wood grain spot.

Jerry scored AGI's Glass Bedding DVD & Kit, what are you going to want for your "Tips"? Come on members, everybody has something smart they came up with to make a tough job easier!

Getting Started In Reloading

By Chuck Hawks

Guns and Shooting Online

This article is the third in a new semi-regular column on reloading. Please let us know what you think – ed.

As the title states, this article is about how to get started reloading metallic centerfire rifle cartridges. I'm going to assume that you already want to reload, and have some idea of the advantages of so doing. (If not, see my previous article "Introduction to Reloading" in Issue 21.)

If you have just reached the point where you have decided to take the plunge, reloading probably seems a complicated and difficult process. However, with only a little practice you will discover that reloading is actually simple and easy to do. Care and attention to detail are required to produce safe and reliable ammunition, but the process has only a few steps and is basically repetitive.

A reloading press is the basic tool used to reload centerfire metallic (rifle or pistol) ammunition. What the press essentially does is to hold the dies that reform, prime, and eventually reload the case and provide the mechanical leverage that allows the operator to easily accomplish these tasks.

Many of us older shooters started reloading with a Lyman Tong Tool (a hand held reloading press resembling a large nutcracker) or a Lee Loader (a set of reloading dies into which you literally pound the cases. You don't see these makeshift devices very often anymore, thank goodness. Avoid them like the plague (particularly the Lee Loader!).

Most freeloaders use what are called single stage presses. These are not automated, you have to push or pull a handle to accomplish each task in the reloading process. Good single stage presses have a long lever with a lot of mechanical advantage for a handle, and are quite easy to operate. A separate powder measure, which dumps a preset amount of powder into each case, is a practical necessity, and a hand priming tool is a great convenience. Centerfire metallic cases are reloaded in batches and a single operation is performed on all of the cases to be reloaded before moving on to the next step. If you are reloading 50 cases, for example, the first operation is performed on all 50 before moving on to the second operation. Performing the same operation on all cases before moving to the next operation saves time and effort.

The first step in reloading a batch of rifle cases is to clean and inspect them. Look closely at the case mouths and necks, as

these are the areas most likely to be damaged or show incipient splits. Also look for a light ring around the head of the case, which indicates potential case head separation. Discard any cases that are not perfect (slight dings, dents, or out of round case mouths don't count-Ed.).

To actually reload centerfire metallic cartridges, the following steps must be performed (not always in exactly the same order): resizing, de-capping (removing the spent primer), priming, powder charging, and bullet seating. With the exception of the priming and powder charging operations, these operations are carried out using a set of reloading dies, which screw into the top of a single stage press.

For conventional bottleneck rifle cases, such as the .30-30, .30-06, and 7mm Remington Magnum, these steps are accomplished by a set of two dies. For a straight case, such as the .44 Remington Magnum, a three die set is used. To hold the case, a shell holder slides into top of the ram (the part of the press that elevates the case into the reloading dies when you pull the handle). The shell holder must match the case to be reloaded. All of the cases mentioned in this paragraph, for example, use different shell holders.

A single stage press does not have a powder hopper, so powder charging is almost always done by means of a separate powder measure, and re-priming is best done by a hand operated tool, although it can be accomplished on most single stage presses (It's just easier and faster to use a separate priming tool). There is also no bullet hopper, bullets are removed from their box one at a time by hand and fed into the cases, then seated using the press and the bullet seating die.

For reloading rifle cartridges, a few accessories are indispensable. Among these are one or more reloading manuals (at a minimum I like to have the manual for every brand of bullet to be used.). Another is an accurate powder scale, necessary to set up and check the powder charges being dispensed. A lube pad and lubricant are necessary for reloading rifle cartridges, as is one or more loading blocks. While not, strictly speaking, absolutely required for reloading, a solid and dedicated reloading bench is a practical necessity. Presses can be clamped to breadboards or kitchen tables, but these temporary set-ups are rarely completely satisfactory.

The experienced reloader usually acquires numerous accessories that make the job easier, faster, or more



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Getting Started In Reloading Continued . . .

precise. Among these are case trimmers, deburring tools, case neck brushes, case gauges, primer flippers, primer pocket brushes, powder tricklers, powder funnels, bullet pullers, dial calipers, and numerous other gadgets and devices. None of them are absolutely necessary to begin reloading, but most are useful. My advice is to buy a "starter set" that includes a press and the basic necessities required to begin reloading, and then acquire additional accessories as you need them.



The RCBS Partner Press Reloading Kit (discount priced at about \$130 as I write this) and Reloader Special-5 (about \$210) include a reloading press, case loading block, case lube kit, primer tray, powder funnel, powder scale, deburring tool, and the latest edition of the Speer Reloading Manual.

The former comes with a compact RCBS Partner Press, and the scale is the inexpensive (130 grain maximum capacity) RC-130 scale. The latter comes with a more powerful solid aluminum block Reloader Special-5 press and the more capable (500 grain capacity) 502 scale. For either you will want to add at least a powder measure (about \$65), and probably a hand priming tool (\$30).

The deluxe RCBS Rock Chucker Supreme Kit includes a heavy duty, cast iron Rock Chucker press, 505 powder scale (505 grain capacity), Uniflow powder measure, Speer Reloading Manual, hex key set, case loading block, case lube kit, automatic primer feed, primer tray, powder funnel, deburring tool, and Trim Pro manual case trimmer kit. This kit



includes basically everything you actually need to at least get started in reloading except a set of reloading dies and a shell holder. (These must be purchased for the particular cartridge or cartridges you wish to reload.) The RCBS Supreme Kit is discount priced at about \$270 as I write this. It is actually the best deal of the three RCBS starter sets, and you will probably never need to move up from the Rock Chucker press.

Everything comes with instructions for set-up and use. If you read them carefully and follow them exactly you will have no problem learning how to reload rifle cartridges. There are also detailed instructions, including tips to make the process faster and easier, in most reloading manuals.

Today it is rare to find a serious shooter who does not reload. There is no doubt that the recreational shooter can save money if he or she reloads. Saving money, or shooting more for the same expenditure, is always gratifying. Perhaps the greatest reward for the rifleman is producing reloads that shoot smaller groups than the finest premium factory loads, or bring down a trophy buck with a single well placed shot.

Coming Next Month In GunTech 26 . . .

June is going to be another great month with GunTech!! This month, Darrell is teaching "In the Classroom" and he will show you the Savage "AccuTrigger" system using a factory model. Ken will talk about glues and epoxies, what he and Bob use, what works, what doesn't and more. We will also do a bench evaluation, range test and post range evaluation on the NEW AR-24 pistol from ArmaLite.

In "Tips for the Woodsman," Darrell discusses survival techniques and how to be prepared when you're "just leaving the truck for five minutes" and end up stuck in the wilderness for five days. In the "Project of the Month," Jack will convert an AR-10T to a carbine and show you great products that save you money on magazines, make your guns last longer and make them more fun to shoot.

Of course, we also have "Product Evaluations," "Jack's Tool of the Month," "Ask the Gunsmith" and more, PLUS . . . our Disassembly/Reassembly Course is on a Cowboy Action favorite, the Winchester Model 1887 Shotgun.



Sooo, join us in June for the beginning of a real HOT summer . . . in GunTech!!

Continuing Preparation

By Dennis B. Collins, 2008

Preparation for survival is a never-ending process. I have been at it for some 30 plus years and I continue to refine my kit. Recent changes and additions are: I just acquired a new machete from the folks at Gerber. I also have one of their new LED "Omnivore" flashlights. Astonishing!



Then . . . I picked up a new Timex wristwatch. This is a big deal for me because I quit wearing a watch about six years ago. It seemed everywhere I went, there were clocks and computers with clocks in them. But this is survival, remember, for when the electricity quits-so I need to carry my own.

The trick issue, for me, on the watch is that with today's technology, I can demand more. If I'm going to strap one on, it needs to do more than just tell time. This gee whiz Timex boasts date, time, stopwatch and gleefully a digital compass. It has three different alarms and a light to provide time and compass data at night. To say that I'm enamored is a real understatement. Clearly the old Timex folks are still highly active in the ticking department. I had been more or less bored by wristwatches. Ah ha! Remember that we now live in the Information Age. What you carry on your wrist can now be time, split times, directional compass and much more.

The Timex watch has lots of features and it demands a technical user's manual. The good news is that it wasn't written by an engineer, nor was it subbed out to the gnome who writes all such "support" manuals for VCR's. This one is actually useable. All you need do is ignore the French and Spanish versions on the too thin paper directions. However, this is still America and I'd prefer to see English only directions for this market. Bitch, complain, whine. Still, it's a great watch.



Then we get to the Machete. I already have several, but what earns this new one a ride in my gas hog SUV is that it is very thin. The old mil spec machete's design dates back to 1917! And WW I. (As in "One"!) To make a thin machete, you must use very strong and highly superior steel. Gerber has done that and no, they haven't reduced quality to mil spec status. They use modern metal. There are two other big features. The saw back will actually cut wood and the rubber handle is a better shape, especially if you plan to use it in earnest.



The Gerber folks are looking like they take survival and camping pretty seriously, especially looking over their new offerings. What used to be another "Me too" knife company has morphed into a world-class manufacturer of the kinda' stuff we all need. I urge you to peek at their Web site.

Then, thank me for the tip and while you're there, check out the Omnivore flashlight. One light uses any of three different types of batteries. It also works with only one! Surely even I can scrounge up one battery, if only borrowing from Peter to use in Paul. Even though it's only a single LED light, it's sure bright.



I know it's a little nutty to get so excited by a simple flashlight but to think that it'll run on the two most common batteries going plus a very powerful-and costly-AR123 NiCad is simply amazing. It practically guarantees you light in a pinch. Clearly, this is not your grandpa's flashlight!

Well, this is just part of the continuing saga of "Dennis Preparing for TDOWC" (The Death of Western Civilization). As long as AGI keeps publishing my stuff, I'll keep writing.

Thanks for reading this, and I hope you enjoy it,
Dennis

You asked for it - Here It Is!!!!!!!

FAST START

For years our Hobby and Professional Gunsmithing students have asked for a "hands-on" course that will give them confidence and get them jump started in gunsmithing. So AGI has just created a new "Hands-On" course called ***FAST START***.

Taught by Jack Landis at our Napa headquarters, this course is designed to quickly give you experience on how to do the many, in-demand services that are taught in our Money Makers Course and Practical Gunsmithing Course.

In just 3 packed days, you will walk away having DONE the majority of these most requested jobs and will receive a certificate of completion. You will no longer be an unsure, timid, wannabe tinkerer, but instead will now be ready to start offering these highly desirable (and profitable!) gunsmithing services with total confidence. Limited to TEN individuals per class.



Producer's Cut

by Keith Hezmalhalch

Yesterday I spent all day at the County Airport because I am a member of the local EAA Chapter (Experimental Aircraft Association) and each year for the past 3 years we have hosted a visit from the EAA's B-17 Flying Fortress, Aluminum Overcast.

When the plane comes in, there are also two big pickup trucks with 5th wheel trailers that hold the merchandise and support parts and equipment. The flight crew and ground crews are all volunteers who work two week shifts on the tour and then return home. They come from all over the United States. In each town that hosts the B-17, the local EAA Chapter is responsible for conducting all the ground tours, selling merchandise, ramp security, advertising and so forth.

Why are they (and we) doing this? The purpose of the "Keep It Flying" tour is to keep a visible presence from WWII where the public can experience it just as it was during the war. The idea is to help all of us (young and old) who were born AFTER WWII to remember the sacrifice that our fathers and grandfathers made.

It is always exciting to see how people react when they just see the B-17 up close, let alone after they have crawled around inside it or taken a flight! They are truly affected by the experience and realize what those young teenagers (their fathers, grandfathers, or maybe even great grandfathers) were doing when they boarded their ship at 5:30 in the morning, not knowing if they'd make it back to base alive.

Now what does this have to do with YOU and with firearms... well some of you might be way ahead of me, but for the rest...

As you know from reading my column, I believe as firearms enthusiasts we have a responsibility, a responsibility to represent our sport in a positive way to others (ESPECIALLY the next generation!). It is up to us to get young people involved in the shooting sports. IF, we do that... we will be practically guaranteeing that future generations will still be able to enjoy firearms for competition, collecting, defense, and hunting.

You see, in just a few years, those kids will be old enough to vote AND more importantly, choosing careers, running for office, etc . . . they will fight for continued freedom because they PERSONALLY want it and because WE taught them.

Yes, we also have a responsibility to be a vocal, visible presence for firearms ownership and the Second Amendment because WE are the voters right now, but we hear that from 50 different organizations constantly so I know we're all aware of it.

What I am reminding each of you about is that we need to make a dedicated effort to watch for those neighbor kids or our son's or daughter's friend or a relative who shows an interest in shooting sports and then take it upon ourselves to be a mentor and facilitator to those individuals, to teach them the right attitudes, techniques and skills both on and OFF the range.

I've told you about how I do it with my neighbors and with my nephew, and last month Jack's daughters wrote about how they do it with their friends. I know that some of you are also very active in this area but unless EACH of us does it, it won't be enough. So, to those of you who are doing it already, share your stories by sending them to Jack. They don't have to be long. I guarantee they will inspire someone else to take the first step towards making a difference in a young person's life in the arena of shooting sports. There are many out there who want to do something but don't know how to start or what they should do. By sharing your stories you will give them the heart and knowledge to take that all important "First Step".

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My Second FN-FAL Imbel Build

By Mark Hillard

AGI Pro Course Student & Inner Circle Member



Like my first build, I started my second with only an Imbel kit. It came with everything but a receiver. So I asked myself, “Self, whose receiver do I want to build this rifle on?” I looked at my kit and decided on a DSA receiver.

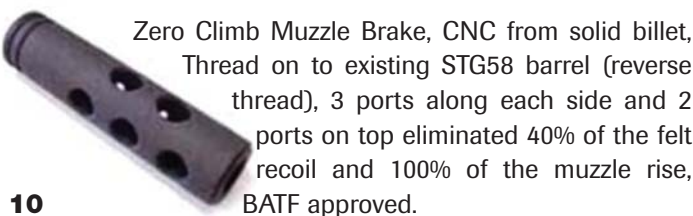


Now I had to choose which type of receiver to use. I went with a SA58 FAL Metric Type I Receiver, .308 Cal., No Carry Handle Cut, machined from a 4140 steel drop forging. I also ordered one of their scope mounts with a brass catcher. It



didn't take nearly as long to get here as the first receiver I had ordered, which I got from Enterprise. That one took six months, this one took just less than two. While waiting, I reviewed my AGI video on "Building the FAL", I couldn't have gotten through the first one without it!

I needed a few more "Born in the USA" parts to make the rifle legal. I didn't go with DSA for the hammer, sear, and muzzle brake. I went back to Enterprise for the internal hardware. For the muzzle brake I choose US Made by Enterprise Arms.



For the hammer and sear I choose Enterprise again.

New Manufacture, US Made By Enterprise Arms, CNC from solid billet, Inscribed EAI - BATF approved US part on bottom, foreign on top. U.S. Hammer - STG

New Manufacture, US Made By Enterprise Arms, CNC from solid billet. Larger in certain areas to differentiate from foreign parts (right) BATF approved



I ordered some furniture from DSA, SA58 style, but they told me it was on back order and to call back in about four weeks. I called, they said "It will be another four weeks". I called again and learned that their supplier is running behind and that all the furniture sets go to their guns first. Hmmm.

Well, I built my rifle anyway, I did my own trigger job (10 lb pull to 4.5 lb), polished the feed ramps, and started to search the internet for some furniture for my newly built FN-FAL.



This (above) isn't what I had in mind. I started looking at a Tapco set and found a bargain from www.buymilsurp.com. They sell FN-FAL Tapco sets for \$113.00, plus free shipping.



I saved around \$30.00 dollars buying from them with no shipping cost. I would suggest you all check out www.buymilsurp.com. They've have a little bit of everything for us "Gun Nuts".

While I was searching for a set of SA58 furniture, I ran across "Duracoat", www.lauerweaponry.com. Now, most of us who have done rebuilds know the "as is" finish isn't going to be very good. Everything out there has been through the field a time or two. I did some research on Duracoat and I was



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Due To A Brain Tumor My Future Looked Bleak. Now, Thanks To AGI, My Opportunities Are Endless!

Dear Gene,

I thought I would take a few moments to write you a letter to let you know how much I appreciate you and AGI.

Until the spring of 2000, I was a college student majoring in psychology, when a large brain tumor was discovered during a routine medical exam. I was unable to continue my college career due to a combination of side effects from the medical treatments and the tumor. The most frustrating thing about this situation was that I was well on my way to being accepted to graduate school. I had written many research papers on abnormal psychology, sociology, cognitive development, and adolescent developments as well as participating in "hands-on" studies on the effects of depression, all in preparation for graduate school. The tumor brought all that to an abrupt end. I was also unemployable due to my inability to "stay on task".

Eventually, after slugging my way through the maze of regulations and repeated rejections, I was finally declared "disabled" for Social Security purposes. Since 2001, disability income has been a dismal \$800 odd dollars a month, with a 2% cost of living adjustment each fiscal year . . . hardly enough to support myself, let alone a family. I saw an ad for Foley Bellsaw's gunsmithing school. I enrolled. Upon course completion I quickly discovered I was NOT qualified as a gunsmith. I was frustrated, angry and feeling betrayed. Then Mary, my wife, discovered AGI's web site. I checked the site out through the lens of heavy skepticism and I ordered "Introduction to Gunsmithing." Being only slightly impressed, I then ordered "Practical Gunsmithing." It might be worth mentioning here that I had been "burned" to the tune of \$650 by Foley Bellsaw, so I was still deeply skeptical. In just those few hours of viewing that course I had learned far more that I did in the entire Foley Bellsaw course. Because AGI accurately represented "Practical Gunsmithing" on its' site, I had the confidence to order the "Professional Gunsmithing Course." And I was NOT disappointed.



I want to stop here for just a moment to focus on the situation that existed then. I had

no money for this course, absolutely no prospects for employment, and household expenditures were rising. In short, I was desperate, not to mention panicked.

I called AGI, and after speaking with Cheri, made arrangements to buy \$300 worth of the Professional Gunsmithing Course as I could afford it. Cheri assured me that, even

though I was asking for something that was out of the ordinary (buying \$300 of tapes whenever I could afford it as opposed to the



standard X number of dollars being charged to a credit card each month) there would be no problem with my becoming a certified gunsmith. In short, she stepped outside AGI's normal offerings. I can't begin to describe what a tremendous relief that was. FINALLY, after three years of no job, no prospects and the seemingly inescapable condition of nearly substandard poverty, there was hope that I might once again be the kind of provider that I wanted to be . . . not to mention learning a trade that was, and still is, in high demand.

In the beginning, there were three major reasons I decided to go with AGI:

The high quality of the tapes, the accurate presentation by AGI, and Cheri. She was (and still is) willing to be as helpful as can be reasonably expected. In fact, I have called Cheri on a couple of occasions for things that had nothing to do with the products you offer, like where I could go to find a product liability carrier. I found Cheri to be very knowledgeable about AGI's products, professional and amiable. I look forward to working with her again.

Bob Dunlap is an excellent instructor. He very effectively takes the student, who knows little or nothing about guns, from bare-bones-basics to the point where the student can tackle most gunsmithing jobs with confidence. Bob's humor is a welcome relief from the intense focus needed to learn the things he is teaching. His mastery of the gunsmithing trade is easy to see, yet not so easy to duplicate. Since opening my own shop I have referred back to the DVDs again and again to see "just how Bob does it." The only thing that would be better than AGI's gunsmithing courses would be to learn from Bob in person.

Like Bob, Darrell Holland is also an excellent instructor. Because of the confidence I have gained under Darrell's instruction, I will be setting up my own machine shop before the end of the year. I will use what Darrell has taught me to build a Remington 700 barreled to a .308 and accurizing rifles for customers. Watching Darrell on tape for the first time I knew I would enjoy doing this kind of work. The thing I had not anticipated was the awakening of a passion for machine work I never knew I had!

I am currently customizing 1911 clones (Fire Storms) because of what I have learned from Gene Shuey. I hope to be building custom 1911s for the local competition shooter in the very near future. I will also be building a custom Mauser 98. All this because of what I have learned from Gene.

I know I've used the "I" word a lot in this letter, but it's really about you and AGI. NONE of this would have ever happened had it not been for AGI, you, Cheri, Bob, and Darrell.

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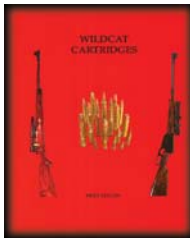
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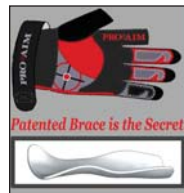
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Gene Kelly, President AGI*

My Second FN-FAL Imbel Build Continued . . .

impressed with it. I had never coated anything before, except for painting an old truck of mine with 10 cans of "Dollar Store" spray paint. Lauer's has a starter kit, and I certainly qualify as a "Starter".

I took a chance and bought the kit. I naturally went with FN-Green to match my rifle. The instructions included are VERY complete. There is quite a bit of preparation work before you start coating. You need to rough up ALL surfaces for it to work correctly. I think it's worth it, not only because it looks great, but it's also great protection for any firearm.



FN-FAL Imbel rebuild with a DSA receiver, Tapco stock set, and Duracoat (FN-Green)



I had enough left over to do my Ruger P89. (Good thing the dog didn't lay down! Ed.)

I'm going to be working on the camo patterns, so hopefully I'll get to send out some updated pictures. Until then you can see some of my work on my website, <http://markhillardgunsmith.bravehost.com/>.



Thanks All, Mark

Our Instructors



Bob Dunlap, Senior Instructor

Master Gunsmith Robert "Bob" Dunlap, Senior Instructor, American Gunsmith Institute, is a widely respected authority in the firearms industry. Bob spent over 30 years as the senior instructor at Lassen College's internationally known gunsmithing school.

A major proponent of understanding the design of the weapon, Bob utilizes a unique teaching style that enables him to take complex firearms and make them easier for the student to understand. Graduates of his courses rank among the better known gunsmiths in the industry.



TR Graham

T.R. Graham is a known authority, author and gunsmith specializing in Glocks and other handguns.

A NRA Certified Pistol Instructor, T.R. has been working in all facets of the civilian firearms industry including research and development, public relations, manufacturing, instruction, and gunsmithing. His personal training includes instruction & certification from several manufacturers on their weapons.



John Bush

Mr. John Bush is a Master Armorer and has a long and colorful connection with firearms. He is constantly traveling as a consultant to manufacturers and importers of military firearms and is certified as an Expert Witness in firearm cases.



Jack Landis

In 1984 Jack began a twenty year run of attending NRA Summer Gunsmithing Schools at Lassen and Yavapai Colleges. Jack's specialty areas are S&W revolvers, building custom 1911s, bolt action rifles and custom Ruger 10/22's.



Keith Hezmalhalch, Producer

After graduating from college, Keith worked for several years as an engineer in broadcast television before returning to the same college to teach. It was then that he started Kaleidoscope Productions and in 1984 he left teaching and made Kaleidoscope his main focus.

During this time he met Gene Kelly and they began a collaborative effort to produce low cost, high quality, instructional videos. In 1993 AGI was founded and since then Kaleidoscope has spent over 2/3 of its time producing courses exclusively for AGI while his remaining time is spent doing video work for non-profit organizations and businesses.



Darrell Holland

Mr. Holland is well known as a custom rifle builder, writer, lecturer and has taught gunsmithing and marksmanship courses internationally. His simple and direct instructional style makes learning any subject easy.



Gene Shuey

Gene Shuey is a world class custom gun builder, a former world class competitive shooter and current trainer as well. As a Master Gunsmith specializing in 1911 style IPSC limited and open class guns and high end custom rifles, Mr. Shuey has contributed a great deal of knowledge and information to AGI's instructional gunsmithing courses.



Ken Brooks

A graduate of the renowned, gunsmithing program at Lassen College who studied under Master Instructor Robert Dunlap, Ken now works full time for Bob and continues his journey studying under the master.

When Bob retires from gunsmithing, he plans on turning his entire operation over to Ken because he has developed into such a great DF&R gunsmith.



Gene Kelly, President, AGI

Gene graduated from the renowned gunsmithing program at Lassen College, where Gene was fortunate to have Mr. Robert "Bob" Dunlap as his instructor. After college Gene worked as a professional gunsmith and began to see a need for gunsmithing video courses to preserve this vital information. He contacted Mr. Dunlap who was retiring from Lassen College and the American Gunsmithing Institute was born. Tens of thousands of gun owners and professional gunsmiths have benefited from this effort.

Robert Rizzetto

Robert Rizzetto has over 37 years of experience in the welding trade. Because of his thorough training and experience with gas welding, he understands exactly WHAT is happening when you are welding. Mr. Rizzetto is a Credentialed Welding Instructor who enjoys teaching community college welding courses, introducing students to the amazing, demanding, yet rewarding world of welding.

William Woolman

Mr. Woolman is an expert in all aspects of locksmithing and is considered the go-to-guy with regards to learning about rare & collectible locks and safes. He has worked in the locksmithing trade and owned his own company for more than 30 years. In our locksmithing course he covers the inner workings of residential and commercial locks along with the best methods to install and repair them.



New Release! The AGI Birthday Bash Special Collector's Edition

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If you missed it, you will want to take advantage of this chance to grab this special collector's set! You will meet and learn from AGI's instructors in a whole new way and you will want to attend this year's event which is AGI's 15th Anniversary Bash & 2nd Annual Seminar.



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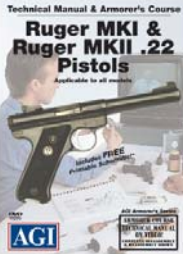
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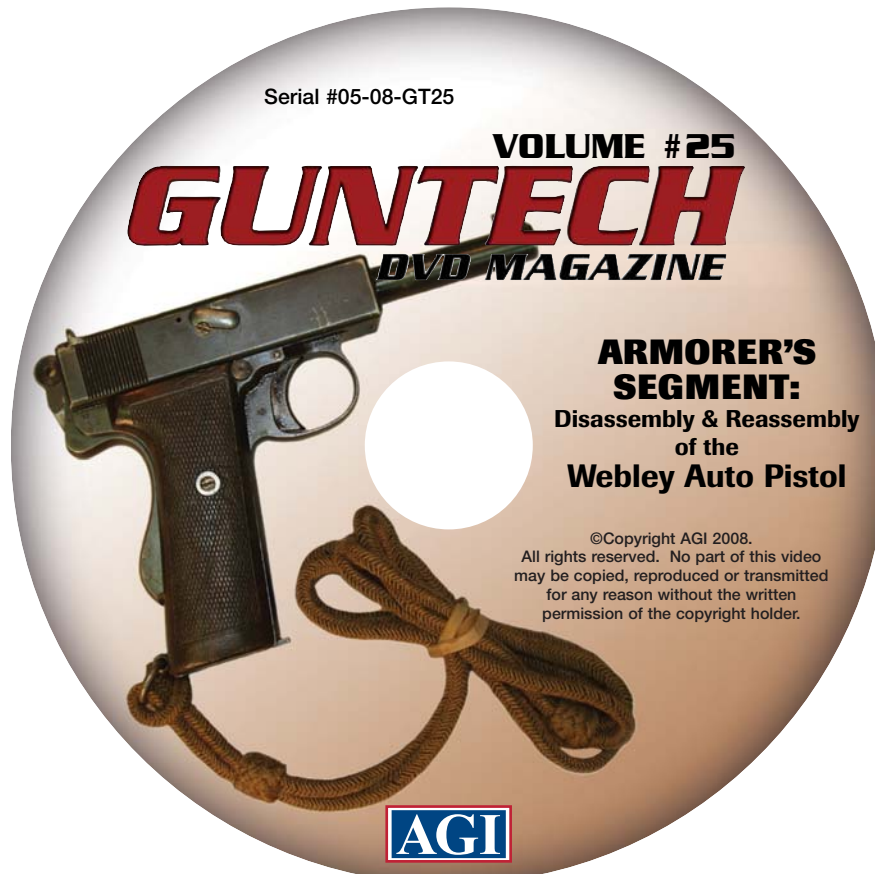
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