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The Lost Art of the 1911: Proper Lubrication

Written By: Shane Gosa

St. John Moses Browning created this masterpiece to perform in the humid and muddy jungles and woods, frozen trenches, talcum sand deserts, and the tropics. He created it without the super tight tolerances we see commonly today. It ran fine with sewing machine oil because there was one blue print for the gun, magazines, and ammunition. Today we have as many varieties of snake oil as we do makers of the 1911.

First off, avoid grease. If you just have to have grease, use Mil-Comm TW-25b. Even then, it should be cut with Mil-Comm's oil, or you can buy it pre-mixed that way. The 1911 does not need heavy grease to retard the movement of the slide or internal parts. Properly fit 1911's have enough room for debris to cycle out. Putting grease in them traps the debris inside. That then turns into a lapping compound, and wears your gun out faster.

The flip side of this is that you do not want an oil so light that it evaporates or easily runs out. Good choices are Slip 2000, Slip 2000 EWL, Slip 2000 EWL30, and Break Free (the old kind that has Teflon, and you have to shake it up to get the binder mixed in with the oil).

Lubrication points on the 1911 are: frame and slide rails, barrel, barrel lugs, barrel hood, slide stop, behind thumb safety, sear, disconnect, and hammer. The amount of oil is defined as medium. You should be able to place a finger on

the lubricated surface and leave a fingerprint, but not have oil dripping from your fingertip.

Clean it like you should any other gun: when you first get it, after every range trip, anytime it is exposed to inclement weather, and at least once a month.

The Fighting Shotgun

Written By: Shane Gosa

Before I start getting hate mail, this article is assuming the vast majority of your officers are not shooters (shocking, I know). This article is how to set up the shotgun for the common officer, and make them street viable with it. It is not an article for serious practitioners, hard-core SWAT guys, or the gun nut. Yes, I know how to use the fully decked out combat shotgun, I was trained in that by Col. Jeff Cooper, Louis Awerbuck, and Scott Reitz. Leo Hathaway, Terry Brannon, and David Aderhold may have had some input in my training, as well. This, again, is how to help the common officer get the most out of it.

The shotgun still has its place in modern law enforcement service. It is simply a matter of how it fits into your specific agency. It is heavy, has a low capacity, a different manual of arms than the carbine or pistol, stout recoil with some loads, and can be difficult for some officers. As firearms instructors we need to identify any shortcomings, highlight the positives, and quit blaming the gun or student. Here is how we can make the shotgun work for us:

Length of Pull: Have the option of an adjustable length of pull. That can be the Magpul stock that allows you to add or remove spacers, pre-cut stocks to various lengths, or an adjustable AR style stock. If the gun is too long the shooter will struggle, and get frustrated. They won't learn, and that is not their fault. Yes, it costs more money, and that can be an issue with budgets. We have a moral obligation to take care of those we train to go in harm's way. They don't need to fight with their equipment. The correct length of pull will mitigate recoil (along with proper stance and training), and make them faster, more confident, and more survivable in lethal confrontations.

Light Source: You cannot morally or ethically shoot something you cannot see. Every single long gun that is ever used for law enforcement service (with the exception of the precision rifle) needs a flashlight attached. The only reliable way to do this (where it can actually be used) is for the light to be integrated into the fore end. Surefire has long been king of this, but now Streamlight has joined the market with a good alternative. You have choices. Use them. Avoid mounting a pistol or handheld light on the fore end. They do not work the same as an integrated one.

Sling: The sling is to the shotgun, as the holster is to the pistol. You morally, ethically, and tactically have to have one. A simple two point is fine. Put it on there, and show your people how to use it. Make sure they do.

Sights: Bead or Bead on Pedestal are fine. Do not over complicate this. The shotgun is a fouling piece that the United States Marine Corps thought would do pretty good in

combat, and it turned out they were right. Adding express or ghost ring sights is too complicated for the majority of LE end users. (They have their place and if your training budget allows, they are a viable option.) Rifle sights are to be avoided because they are mostly fragile, and even if they aren't, they get hung up on everything. I'm not Terry Brannon, but I am smart enough to know your gun getting caught on something isn't good if you need it in a hurry.

Spare Ammo: While no one can predict what will happen in a gunfight, we can look at what reality is, based off student performance on the range. Put a student under severe stress on the range, and see how fast they can actually reload a shotgun under pressure. Most will not train enough to be able to get the order right, or be swift about it. So, if we waste limited training time on something they are not going to practice enough to do under stress, we are setting them up for failure.

They will use what they have in the gun, and if that doesn't work, they will transition to their pistol. Train them on that, and at least give them a fighting chance instead of forcing preconceived ideas on them.

Ammo: Decide now, 00 or slugs. It is a very bad idea to issue both, if you are not going to extensively train, and periodically conduct skill reviews. If you issue rifles, issue only 00 for shotguns. If no rifles, then only issue slugs. Having said that, let's get real on ammo choices. The modern flight control buckshot is pretty good, and should be considered. However, do not forget about the "tactical" models without the special wad. They group tighter than traditional, but not as tight as the special wad configuration. As for slugs, if you want to defeat hard targets, then Brenneke with attached wad is the only way to go. Any slug that does not have an attached wad will not give you hard target penetration. It also runs the risk of the wad hitting an innocent at close range in specific situations. The velocity of the wad to an innocent in the head at close range can kill. Keep that in mind.

The Guns of King Tutt: Kimber K6 .357 Magnum

Review By: Jason Tutterow

This gun is smooth, classy, and beautiful, just like me. It's what I choose when I put on my hand made Italian power suits for high profile meetings, or dining at the finest steakhouse in Atlanta. It is small enough to not ruin the lines of my fitted clothes, but big enough to do some serious defensive work with.

It holds 6 rounds of hard hitting 357 Magnum in a package that normally only carries 5. It has enough weight to it to tame the recoil in experienced hands, but it is still sharp with full house loads. The stocks affixed to mine are high quality wood that are pleasing the eye, like a 68 Camaro SS. The sights are low profile, but very easy to see, and adjustable while still being rugged. Trigger pull is smooth, light for the type, and highly consistent. The right shooter (me) can ace the GPOSTC course with it with little effort.

For quick reloads I like the aluminum speed loaders sold by Kimber. They are a classy, but functional addition to this fine revolver. Most of the time the gun rides in a pocket holster with me. Small frame revolvers work pretty good in this role, and because the hammer is inside the frame, I don't have to worry about the gun snagging on my draw.

Lots of people like to discount the snubby as good in our current world. That's a mistake. Look, I like my G43 just as much as the next guy, but the snubby can do stuff autos can't. If somebody has me wrapped up, and I need to push the muzzle into them to get them off, the revolver will work. Most autos will come out of battery and won't fire when I need them. While you don't have to worry if a large, open mouth hollow point will feed in a revolver, you do have to make sure the bullets won't jump under recoil. The benefit is, you only have to shoot the loads in the cylinder to see, so you aren't having to shoot a whole box of duty loads at a time to make sure it's reliable.

I started my career with a wheel gun, and still choose one sometimes. This one is a great throwback to old world craftsmanship, with new world manufacturing and materials. It's easy to carry, and fun to shoot; especially with magnums at night! Great quality, good looking, and practical. What's not to like? This gun carries the King Tutt stamp of approval. Now go buy you one.

Remedial Training Qual Sheet

Written By: Shane Gosa

I had to go to take an officer to the range for remedial a week or two ago. At my agency we try to do a two prong approach. If one FI does a qualification, and the student fails, another FI does the remedial. The theory being that the student may be more receptive to learning from different people. We have been using the excellent Shooter Assessment and Shooter Deficiency Report, that are handouts in the GALEFI FI course. We also use Coach's Eye for iPad, and NLP while conducting specific training. I wanted to get a little more specific with this shooter, and narrow down issues.

I took the GPOSTC Pistol Qualification and broke it down into a spread sheet that can be printed off. Each stage has the individual time and score recorded. Once it is done, we can sit down with the shooter, and discuss the issues, then come up with a plan to fix what needs work. I have included it on the next page for your use. I hope it helps you and your officers.

30 Round, Georgia POST Pistol Qualification

	<u>TIME</u>	<u>SCORE</u>
Stage 1: 25 Yards, READY, 1 rd, RIGHT Target PAR 4 sec		
Stage 2: 25 Yards, READY, 1 rd, LEFT Target PAR 4 sec		
Stage 3: 25 Yards, READY, 1 rd, RIGHT Target PAR 4 sec		
Stage 4: 25 Yards, READY, 1 rd, LEFT Target PAR 4 sec		
Stage 5: 15 Yards, DRAW and Step LEFT, 1 rd, RIGHT and LEFT Target, Kneel while Re-load, 1 rd RIGHT and LEFT, PAR 12 sec		
Stage 6: 7 Yards, DRAW, 2 rds, RIGHT and LEFT Target, PAR 5 sec		
Stage 7: 7 Yards, DRAW, 2 rds, RIGHT Target, Step, 2 rds RIGHT, PAR 6 sec		
Stage 8: 7 Yards, DRAW, 2 rds, LEF Target, Step and Reload, 2 rds LEFT, PAR 12 sec		
Stage 9: 7 Yards, READY, 1 rd LEFT and RIGHT HEAD, PAR 3 sec		
Stage 10: 3 Yards, DRAW, Step back, Verbal, 1 rd LEFT and RIGHT Target, PAR 3 sec		
Stage 11: 3 Yards, DRAW, Step back, Verbal, 2 rds LEFT and RIGHT Target, PAR 5 sec		
Stage 12: 3 Yards, READY, 1 rd LEFT and RIGHT, PAR 2 sec		

Date: _____

Shooter: _____

Total Score: _____

Shotgun Cornering Drill

AUTHOR: Sam Huston

TERMINAL OBJECTIVE: The student will demonstrate their ability to engage a steel IPSC target with 100% Tactical Accuracy while cornering a barricade from the standing and kneeling position.

ENABLING OBJECTIVE(S): Given a 12 gauge pump action shotgun with sling, forearm light, shell holders, eye protection, ear protection, body armor, steel IPSC target, barricade, training ammunition, and a firearms training range: the student will demonstrate their ability to engage a IPSC steel target with 100% Tactical Accuracy while cornering a barricade within the given times.

Materials Required: 24 RDS Birdshot, IPSC Steel, Barricade or other cover point

Distance: 15 Yards

Instructor Notes:

- Instructor will demonstrate the course to the students with an empty weapon and dummy rounds.
- Instructor to explain how to corner using OODA (observe orient decide act)
- Cornering is used when searching for a suspect.
- We want to use the obstacle to our advantage and locate the suspect before he sees us.

Course of Fire:

Instructor Demo: Standing Position

- Instructor load four dummy rounds in the shotgun and step back from the barricade about 6 feet.
- Using a right handed shooting position slowly start moving right exposing as little of the body as possible, once the target is observed fire two shots into the target and fade back to cover.
- Place weapon on safe.
- Shift the weapon to the left shoulder and start searching around the left side of the barricade for the target exposing as little of the body as possible once the target is observed fire two shots into the target and fade back to cover. Once behind

cover combat reload and place three rounds in the magazine tube and explain to the students that the drill will be repeated six times.

- Ask the students if there are any questions.
- Have the students practice drill dry two times each side of the barricade.
- If the students are performing the drill properly move into the live portion of the exercise.

Instructor Demo: Kneeling Position:

- Instructor load four dummy rounds in the shotgun and step back from the barricade about 6 feet.
- Using a right handed shooting position go to the kneeling position keeping the right knee on the ground and the left knee up for balance, slowly start moving right exposing as little of the body as possible, once the target is observed fire two shots into the target and fade back to cover.
- Place weapon on safe.
- Shift the weapon to the left shoulder and place the left knee on the ground with the right knee up and start searching around the left side of the barricade for the target exposing as little of the body as possible once the target is observed fire two shots into the target and fade back to cover. Once behind cover combat reload and place three rounds in the magazine tube and explain to the students that the drill will be repeated six times.

Student Live Fire - Standing Position:

- Load four rounds of bird shot in the shotgun and step back from the barricade about 6 feet.
- Using a right handed shooting position slowly start moving to right exposing as little of the body as possible, once the target is observed fire two shots into the target and fade back to cover, take finger off of trigger.
- Place weapon on safe.
- Shift the weapon to the left shoulder and start searching around the left side of the barricade for the target exposing as little of the body as possible once the target is observed fire two shots into the target and fade back to cover.
- Once behind cover combat reload with four rounds, place weapon on safe switch to a right handed shooting position and begin the drill searching around the right.

Student Live Fire - Kneeling Position:

- Load four rounds in the shotgun and step back from the barricade about 6 feet.
- Using a right handed shooting position go to the kneeling position keeping the right knee on the ground and the left knee up for balance, slowly start moving right exposing as little of the body as possible, once the target is observed fire two shots into the target and fade back to cover.
- Place weapon on safe.
- Shift the weapon to the left shoulder and place the left knee on the ground with the right knee up and start searching around the left side of the barricade for the target exposing as little of the body as possible once the target is observed fire two shots into the target and fade back to cover. Once behind cover combat re-load with four rounds.
- Place weapon on safe.
- Switch to a right handed kneeling shooting position and repeat.

Other Items of Interest:

- Current Password (Will Change 4/1/20) = **2019Training**
- Annual Dues are **\$45.00** after **03/31/20**
- Conference tuition = **\$80.00**
Enrollment will open in April 2020
- We are always looking for articles
 - **Write four articles and attend the conference for free**
 - Direct your articles to Shane Gosa at apiprodigy@gmail.com
- **Conference Dates** – September 22-25, 2020 – Carrollton, GA
 - Hotel Registration (Marriott Courtyard)
 - Start Date: Monday, September 21, 2020
 - End Date: Friday, September 25, 2020
 - Last Day to Book: Friday, August 21, 2020
 - Special group rate -\$119 USD per night
 - Use this [LINK](#)

Upcoming Training Classes:

The Barrow Sheriff's Office will be instructing a **SWAT Level I May 11-15, 2020**. This is the 25th year this course has been instructed to local, state, federal, US military, and officers from Ireland, Puerto Rico, Greece, and Canada. Updated annually. This class is 50 hour POST. Officers will have to pass a handgun qualification first day (call for course of fire). Officers will need handgun, 3 magazines, 500 rounds ammo, vest, BDU or range clothing, ear/eye protection, flashlight, hydration, gas mask if available. Cost is \$150.00 per officer made payable to the Barrow Sheriff's Office. This class is physically demanding. This class is almost full so reserve ASAP.

Curriculum:

Monday 0800-1800 app.

Handgun Qualification, Operation Orders, History of SWAT, Raid Planning, SWAT & Mental Suspects, Use of Force, Movement Shooting Drills, Clearing

Tuesday 0800-2300 app.

Bunker 2 man shooting, Vehicle Assaults, Box Drills, Movement Drills, Judgmental Shooting/live Fire Entries, Lateral Shooting, Top Gun, Low Light Techniques, Low Light Steel Target Course, Clearing with Flashlights

Wednesday 0800-1800 app.

Slow Static Clearing, Dynamic Clearing, Drug Raids, High Risk Warrants, Use of Force, Chemical Munitions

Thursday 0800-1900 app.

Slow Static Clearing, Dynamic Clearing, Team Briefings

Friday 0800-1700 app.

Team Testing on Operation Orders and Clearing Techniques
Stress Test
Graduation

Classes will start at the Barrow Training Center and Range
1059 Briscoe Mill Rd
Bethlehem, GA. 30620

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Firearms Instructor Course – Clayton County Police Academy – June 15-26, 2020 -
Registration @ CCPD Training Unit (770.472.8288)

General Instructor Course – Clayton County Police Academy – August 24 through
September 04, 2020 - Registration @ CCPD Training Unit (770.472.8288)

Firearms Instructor Training

GA Northwestern Technical College in cooperation with regional law enforcement agencies, will be hosting an **80 hour Firearms Instructor Class, 04/13/2020 – 04/24/2020**. Applicants must submit:

- (1) A completed registration form,
- (2) A copy of certification of General Instructor and
- (3) A letter of approval from your agency (if applicable).

The class size will be limited to 10 seats. Students will be chosen on a first come first serve basis with 10 students and 4 alternates to be notified.

Given two attempts, students must shoot an SQC qualification score of 90% or better in order to be accepted into the class.

If any of the original 10 students fail to make the qualification score, the alternates will be allowed to shoot the qualification course to fill any remaining seats.

Qualifying alternates will be chosen based on their order of registration, not highest score, however, alternates qualifying on the first attempt will receive first consideration. Any remaining alternates will be given special consideration in a subsequent class.

Tuition for the class is \$200.00.

Students are required to bring

1. A non-modified duty weapon,
2. Duty gear, holster, (no shoulder rigs, paddle holsters, etc.)
3. A non-gun mounted flashlight,
4. Magazine pouches (capable of holding 2 magazines),
5. Cleaning material and
6. **800** rounds of ammunition. Ammo must be of good quality, full metal jacket practice rounds or issued duty rounds. **FACTORY** reloads are acceptable. **NO OTHER RELOADS ALLOWED.** No aluminum cased ammo.

Student are also required to have a 12 gauge pump-action shotgun with sling and 10 rounds slug ammo and 25 rounds of 00 buckshot.

Instructors will inspect weapons and ammo prior to use on the range. The instructor's determination of acceptability of weapon/ammo is final.

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