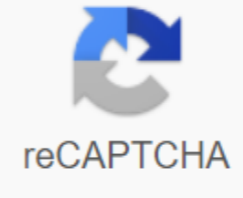




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1903 springfield mk1 parts

View the full version: where can I find the parts for the 1903 sign 1? mmcgrath1006-08-2013, 08:28 PMHey all, I really hope someone can help me with that. About two weeks ago I was going through my father's attic and found the U.s springfield weapons model 1903 sign I. The problem is that there is only a barrel and a bolt. I think my father lost stock and everything else or plans to do something with him, who knows. My question is, where the hell can I find the parts for this? Will the model 1903 or 1903a3 parts fit the I sign or does the sign I need something different? I need stock, both strips with screws and turns, a spring band, butt turning screws, milling buttplate, screws, trigger assembly.... Is it even worth it? Any clue, how much will it be? Thank you so much! Mike Premod7006-08-2013, 09:45 PMWhen you say barrel and bolt you also mean action with a barrel, if so, if the serial numbers match the barrel and finish the original it may be worth the effort to find the parts and complete the rifle. Photos of what you have will help greatly. FredG06-08-2013, 09:50 PMWhat is the date per barrel and what is the serial number? mmcgrath1006-08-2013, 10:19 PMYes I have the action too. serial number 1096198, springfield weapons model 1903 sign I. I think it may have been my grandfathers in ww2, but who knows. At the top of the trunk says SA (then a large flame logo) numbers 8 42 Calif-Steve06-08-2013, 10:21 PMREAL call. Mk1 parts are expensive. Big gun shows are just the beginning. It's going to be tough. Rick Librarian06-08-2013, 10:47 PMIt has 1942 barrel, which is a replacement from World War II. The receiver of this serial number will have a barrel from 1919, when produced. Probably, the finish is not original. I would suggest just build it into a generic M1903 and not worry about the Mark I parts. What are the markings on the bolt bolt? ceresco06-09-2013, 06:42 AMCheck SARCO (Shotgun News Ads). They have an inexpensive kit with most parts that you need. SSPORTERS (website) is also worth a look at - the specific Mark I part isn't as expensive, but the overall 1903 rebuild probably makes more sense. If the well is good, your barrel receiver is worth recreating. Good shooting..... Rick Librarian06-09-2013, 07:30 AMYes as a common rifle; since 1942 barrel, recreating as the right mark I would be a waste of money. Calif-Steve06-09-2013, 09:40 AMWatch for SCRAPCO parts. Piles of Chinese parts and all listed as GI. Try giving DuPage Trading a buzz. They have some parts and supplies as well. dprice384444406-09-2013, 10:01 AMebay, gunbroker, Northridge International Mike D06-09-2013, 10:14 AMAre trigger parts and trigger guard still there? How about a rear view? Was it drilled and used for the sphere? Mike FredG06-09-2013, 10:27 AMSpecific mark I part cut, cut spindle and spring, and trigger Mark I and silence. As for manual security, since your receiver serial number is about 30,000 above, than mine, and mine fits its original 1-19 (January 1919) barrel, it's hard for me to say if your rifle would've originally been issued with a high humped manual guard as my rifle was, or if you should have a hand guard with a later and straight profile, like most MARK rifles I've been issued with. I saw in early 1919 from SA (Springfield Arsenal) barrels for sale at E-Bay. You can see one if you keep looking. If you're not too particular on what the hole looks like. Mark I's stock was a cut outlier on the left side under the ejection cartridge hole (for the MARK I cartridge) at the receiver. other than that, there was no difference in it and 1918 or 1919 type of stock. A later stock model with a gripping groove on it may not have the correct contours where the comb and wrist meet and of course the later type of stock without grabbing the groove would be wrong too. There are sometimes stocks of proper type at E-Bay and Gunbroker though. The hardest part to find, in my opinion, will be Spindel with spring. Cutouts and Trigger/Sears are lighter, however they are not cheap. I believe that your rear sight should not have a shot shot cut at the top of the sight sheet. Mine is not (1-19). By the way, I think your barrel date will be fine with 1-19, 2-19 or 3-19 barrel dates on it. Fred FredG06-09-2013, 10:44 AMHere some pictures of my MARK I rifle that show the proper MARK I parts you need. the cut should have relief cut into it. (Spindel, which should have an attached spring on it, should be a MARK I type with a thicker head with a slot cut in it. (The grind should be unique two-part MARK I type as well. (Here's a top-of-the-stock view on the left side of the receiver. (Here's a side view of the notch. (01:25 PM mmcgrath1006-09-2013, 02:13 PMhere Some photos: Calif-Steve06-09-2013, 02:30 PMActually you are in decent shape. Shredded trigger and milling bottom barrel strips. Call DuPage Wood Trading and you are in business. Ask about TG and the band from it is the First World War bolt? Probably. Rick Librarian06-09-2013, 08:17 PM... And you have to do something about that pesky 1942 barrel - again, I think you're trying to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. I remember I got the M1 Garand #335562 (1941) when I was young and ignorant and asked if it was worth rebuilding. Those who were experts at the time told me that the only original part was the receiver. The rifle you have is not worth the trouble of recovery - find another, at least the correct original barrel. It would make a good overall M1903, but a barrel and refined metal make it (IMHO) a waste of time, as Mark I. Calif-Steve06-09-2013, 08:25 PM I think Rick has it right. Don't look for mk1 parts. It just won't be right. Page 2 there are no products listed in this category. eBay1903 springfield parts sold out of Springfield Armory was the first federal arsenal in the U.S. of the year, production production for the U.S. military for nearly 200 years before it closed in 1968. Iconic rifles like the M1903 Springfield have been produced in the millions, and these rifles remain in service today in ceremonial ability for their exceptional balance and accuracy. We carry a number of Parts of Springfield for many different rifle models, including the world's largest stock of original parts from 1903. You may ever find a Springfield rifle with COA, as seen from HBO's Pacific. We also have all the Springfield accessories you need from slings to stripper clips, slings and carry cases. 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