

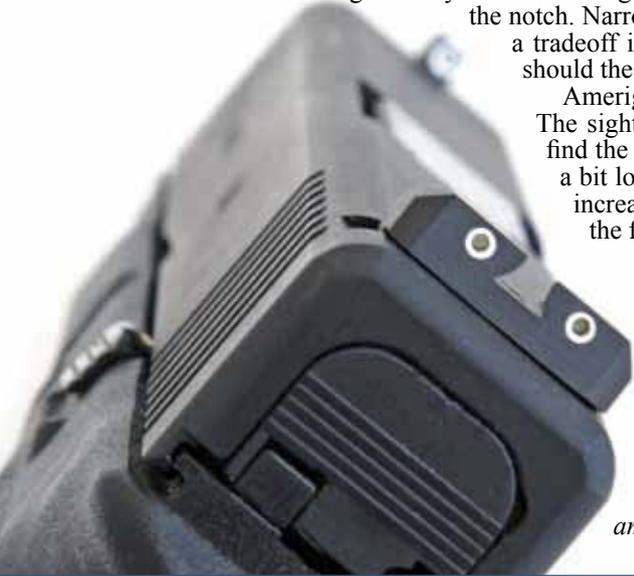
# AMERIGUN SIGHTS

In bull's-eye competition or in hunting, the ideal is a perfect sight picture. In practical shooting the objective is not accuracy alone, but a perfect balance of speed and accuracy. Competitors speak of an "acceptable" sight picture. A tight sight picture in which the front sight nearly fills the rear sight notch tends to be slow. Sometimes all we need is a bit of the front sight in the notch. Narrower front sights are one solution, though if the sight gets too narrow there's a tradeoff in precision. And, a narrow sight may be too small to accept a tritium dot, should the shooter want one.

Amerigun makes several styles of sights for a wide range of popular handguns. The sight shown here has a triangular-shaped rear sight notch. It's fast and easy to find the front sight in the wide base of the triangle. Although point of impact will be a bit low, at close/moderate distances the difference is inconsequential. As distance increases and a more precise sight picture is required, it's easy and natural to lift the front sight into the narrower portion of the triangle.

The Amerigun sights show excellent workmanship, and fitted easily and precisely on my Glock 19. The rear sight is machined to a snag-free profile, secured in the dovetail cut with a setscrew. Amerigun is an authorized installer of the excellent Trijicon tritium night sights, as installed on these sights.

The triangular rear sight notch does make it easier to find the front sight fast, with no loss of precision when precision is needed. If you don't care for the concept, Amerigun also offers sights with the standard square notch. Regardless of style these appear to be high quality, well-designed and well-made sights. *For more info: [www.americanhandgunner.com/amerigun-usa](http://www.americanhandgunner.com/amerigun-usa) or (248) 343-4854*



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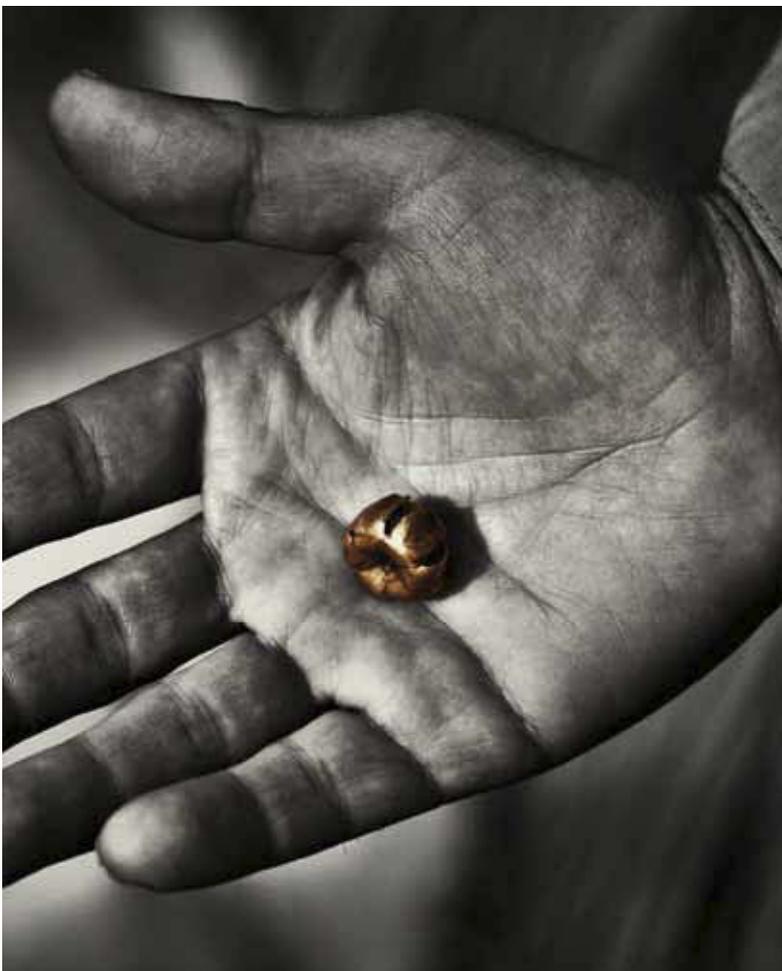
# SAPPHIRE USB FROM ASP

**A**SP's original "Sapphire" LED light, the one that literally "lit-up" the tiny LED market years ago, was one of my very first "always in my pocket" lights. Simply put, there wasn't anything that could hold a candle to it, if you'll pardon the expression. Since then, ASP has introduced a wide cross-section of innovative lights, from brawny duty lights, to compact personal or back-up lights. At the 2012 SHOT Show, ASP president and founder, Kevin Parsons, took me into the secret cave in their booth and sat me down. "Here, this will change things," he said, smiling broadly. He opened a little black box and there sat a Sapphire — but not really.

It seems ASP engineers have sort of "21st-century" the classic Sapphire. The new version is all about modern LED technology, has armorized, glass-sides (can you say iPhone?), metal-framed construction, USB charging and is about 10 times brighter than the original. The lithium battery delivers 90 minutes of 20-lumen light, enough to keep you out of trouble in most situations. I wanted one badly the moment I saw it, and I twisted Kevin's arm enough to get one. It now generally lives clipped to my belt loop via the built-in clip-



thingy. In the big, dark outback of Missouri where we live, so far it's helped me find chickens at night, the tractor keys when I dropped 'em, see to get that "thing" out of Suzi's eye after mowing, and sometimes doesn't do anything more important than help me get firewood in the dark. Tiny but bright, I've charged it once using my computer's USB port, but it didn't really need it. Other models come in more conventional blister packaging, with an expandable USB cord. A perfect gift for the urban sophisticate, or even your friendly mechanic. Around \$25 in the real world — without the fancy box. *For more info:* [www.americanhandgunner.com/asp](http://www.americanhandgunner.com/asp) or (800) 236-6243



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