The first day of June saw the Oklahoma State shoot wrapping up with a significant increase in entries from last year. Over the course of the next few weeks, many great events and accomplishments had occurred.

- Kansas had gotten their state championship in the books;
- Wyoming had a solid increase in the number of entries in their state shoot from the previous year, with several youth and new shooters involved;
- the West Coast Championship celebrated their 14th year with another 200+ entry event;
- Harry Sharp became the first winner of the Ted Zysk “Dragonslayer” Memorial Trophy;
- IHMSA returned to North Dakota, as they hosted that state’s first IHMSA match in a few years with the opening of their new silhouette range in Bismarck;
- a new range in Cecil, Wisconsin held a “practice match” in preparation for their first official matches on September 13th and October 11th;
- another new range in Holdrege, Nebraska is getting the finishing touches put on it and is about ready to host matches;
- qualifications for the “Richard Pattison Region 8 Shooter of the Year” award were announced;
- the award is based on cumulative entries of P, U, R, and S as the year progresses, get them to Dave Smith by January 15th of the following year to be the 2014 IHMSA’s Final Frontier Broken—The Perfect Standing Score!

by Joe Frey

Congratulations to Joe Cullison of Oregon (and his World Champion spotter Tina Cullison) as he put in one of the greatest shooting performances IHMSA has ever known—shooting the very first perfect standing score! To top it off, he did not shoot a 40x40—he shot a 60x60 at this year’s West Coast Championship.

Mr. Cullison had shot several 39x40’s in the past, as have a few others, but never in any standing category has perfection ever been attained. Those who are familiar with Joe know his dedication not only to his personal shooting, but also to the entire sport of IHMSA, both in his work within the organization as well as serving as a mentor to many shooters throughout the country.

Read all about it in Steve Ware’s WCC report, as well as an article Joe wrote on his 18 year IHMSA journey which got him to this point. Congratulations again to Joe & Tina!
Deadline for IHMSA News Submissions

Just for clarification purposes so everybody is on the same page, as editor I am required to have all submissions to Edio Printing a few days into the beginning of each month to ensure that the IHMSA News is in people’s mailboxes by the beginning of the month. For a while, it seemed the IHMSA News was showing up a week or so later in my mailbox, which as a reader, I really always looked forward to it being there at the beginning of the month. That delay sometimes meant that some of the information in the IHMSA News was already “old,” such as something advertising an event that already happened at the first weekend of the month. So one goal of mine is to have it in people’s boxes by the beginning of the month, with that being available electronically on the IHMSA.org website a few days earlier.

For that to happen, if things got to me by the first of the month, I can guaran-
tee it will be in that month’s issue.

Thanks,
Joe

Welcome the new IHMSA News contributor, Mike Bellm!

In addition to our two great regular contributors to the IHMSA News in Ken Horowitz (The New Silhouette) and Tom Achenon (Weldor Corner), we are proud to welcome Mike Bellm to our publication. For those of you, particularly our newer shooters, who may not be familiar with Mike, he is one of the (if not THE) utmost authorities on the Thompson Center Contender, G2, and Encore. A lifetime of work with this firearm through “Bellm TV” has brought Mike decades of expertise in working with this platform to the community that is used in IHMSA. Mike’s knowledge, along with the technical specificity he exemplifies in his writing, will be useful to many of our readers.

Mike has agreed to allow the publi-

cation of many of his valuable past ar-

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100 Yards vs 200 Yards
By Ken Howitz

Keeping flexible is the key to continu-
ing shooting during these uncertain times of supply chain problems. The following state-
ments in this regard, the shoot what you have (or can get) approach is much better than the shoot what you think you should have... path. This is no more than an ex-
tension of everyday life. At a recent family re-
turn, a surprise meal is served each time because my first and second choices of
dessert were out of stock in the kitchen.

I simply went to my third choice and all was well with the world. I hear so many shoot-
ers complaining about what they don’t have or can’t get instead of happily using what is available.

On firearms, we have so many choices of what my State allows that I don’t be-
moan its uneducated passage of restric-
tions. In my opinion, the over-provi-
sion of silly, arbitrary, capricious, etc. and strongly object to them from common sense and 2nd Amendment perspectives. However, when it comes to having fun at the range, I appreciate the variety of quite legal hard-
ware from which to choose. While this in no way diminishes my support of gun own-
er’s rights, there is still a lot of recreational fun that is perfectly legal. I suppose I would be less happy if I were involved in some of the combat sports events that sell some of your previous state-
des are diehard. That’s one of the reasons I object to dumb laws and regulations; what’s on the range on the distances they may affect another law abiding gun owner. Nevertheless, for the type of sport shoot-
ing I do, a range is a necessary part of the fun.

Beyond firearms and supplies, I throw down for a CMP match in May playing to shoot my M-1 in a Garand at 100 yards, as I’ve always done. At the match director, I just moved my gear to 200 yards and had a ball. While I’ve always shot the Garand at 100 yards this trial convinced me that my default will now be the 200 yard course. Just this week, as I write this, I once again shot that 200 yard course.

While the rules for national matches are more rigid, the CMP regulations allow for local matches to adjust to the prevailing range conditions. Thus, even though the course of fire may call for 200 yards, a match may be conducted at 100 yards providing the target size is adjusted ac-
cordingly so that the sight picture is theo-
retically the same. This is the same process by which I shoot a 25LR course called Mini-Palma that has tiny targets, all at 100 yards simulating the sight picture of the larger Palma course that would have targets at 800, 900 and 1000 yards. Each of the rules related to the preceding dis-
tances has progressively smaller targets when simulated at 100 yards.

For IHMSA, the Half-scale Field Pistol Targets set at half the distance of Big Bore targets should look the same as their full size siblings used for Big Bore. Anyway, that’s the theory. However, there are fac-
tors other than size that affect the sight picture. While there may be others, I find the most significant issues to be lighting (including color contrast) and of course, eyesight itself. The reason I keep my eyesight, I’ll keep it shoot.

Regardless of how theoretically alike tar-
gets are supposed to appear at varied dis-
tances, not all people have universal ad-
justability of their eyes to see things the same way. End of story. (Well, not really, but at least this is a start at another thing.)

For lighting and color contrast, IHMSA Rule VIII 11.10 states “The recommended color for all targets is flat black; however, targets may be painted any color neces-
sary to provide adequate contrast with the background and good target visibility. Once a match is started, target color shall not be changed.”

At Falls Township Rifle and Pistol As-
sociation, Field Pistol Targets are painted Big Bore Targets are plain white. Our Field Pistol Targets all have dirt or sand targets that contrast well with the black targets. However, all target pos-
tions for Big Bore do not allow for dirt or sand targets at all. For Chick-
errs, Pigs and Turkeys, there is a steel plate backstop, angled down at approxi-
imately 45 degrees to drive bullets safely into the ground. It’s very dark behind the targets and a black target would prevent practically no sight picture; therefore these targets are black. At the Rams, there is a dirt berm already in place, the rams are also painted white, the contrast is not as good but the other thing is the day the rams are shot.

In early morning or on overcast days, the Rams contrast the faintly to a much
darker dirt background. If it’s sunny, there’s a different story. Until the sun rises high enough to light up the backstop, sometimes the Rams virtu-
ally disappear.” My best bet is to shoot Big Bore within the first hour or so on sunny days to avoid this. Of course, my preferences are among those of other shooters and if I don’t get to match early enough I’ll lose my chance. Further, if I’m shooting mul-
tiple relays of variegated Big Bore entries (for example, Big Raws and Half-Scale), one may be shot with better conditions than the other.

Under sunny skies, even if the lighting permits me to see the Rams, the shootoff targets are frequently lost. I find the worst situation of all to be when my turn at the Rams comes as the lighting is changing, with some part(s) of the target in shade and the rest in full sun; I don’t like this condition at all.

One shooter I know once commented that he should paint the Rams white in the morning and then change the color to black as the sun rose. Obviously, he was unaware that such a change is not permitted, as per the last sentence of the gov-
erning rule which states: “Once a match is started, target color shall not be changed.”

As a result of the above lighting and color issues, there are times when the Big Bore Rams create a better sight picture for me than the Field Pistol Rams and there are times when the opposite is true. Go-

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The Road to a Perfect Standing Score

by Joe Cullison

I started shooting IHMSA in 1996 after I started working at Nosler as a Tooling Engineer, designing tools for making bullets. The first match I attended was outside Bend, Oregon. I watched the match director, Norm Rife, who was about 70 at the time, shooting his .45 Smith & Wesson on the range. Norm hit at least 50% and he took so long for the first shot I thought he would never pull the trigger. He got all of his carefully aimed shots off in time. I decided right then and there I wanted to be like Norm.

I started out with what I had, which was a 14" Contender in .38 Remington with a scope on it. After about a year, I shot 5 perfect scores in a row and made Interna- tional class, so I then decided to branch out and try open sights. I slowly acquired a production barrel and stumped into a deal on the Ruger 954 Maxim. I used that Max for both Standing and Revolver. I actually used it to make my first BB 100 club single entries at a 9-25, R-58 and (I think) a P-37.

I started shooting Field Pistol and decided that Norm was the guy to beat. Then Dwayne Hansen moved to town and I had a new goal. At that time we shot on Saturday so to reach my goals I would go to the range on Saturday and shoot a half match with each gun I was going to shoot the next day. This gave me practice time and made sure my sights were dead on. It wasn’t always perfect but it was on the journey.

After a while I realized that, for me, the real game in IHMSA was the standing cate- gories. I started traveling so I could shoot more matches out of town. I also began to shoot the classes that were farthest away. I was Douglass Ridge outside of Portland, Oregon where one of the best in the world shot. Ken Neil was a phenomenal standing shoot- er and deadly with his .770 in Production. Ken was regularly posting BB 3’s and 4’s and had averaged around 100. That means if his freestyle was per- fect he was averaging 29 in standing. I asked Ken a lot of questions about every- thing concerning standing. He taught me a lot and was very helpful with advice and information.

I kept on shooting and practicing and then Dave Wemple moved to town. Dave is an excellent all around shooter and was at the very first match where IHMSA was formed. I worked hard trying to outdo Dave. I finally managed that one, but it was no easy task.

Dave and Dwayne both taught me a great deal. I would watch them very close- ly as they shot and try to figure out what they were successfully doing that I could use to help me shoot better.

One day I went to a match and made an amazing discovery with a new barrel I had just made Interna- tional class in BB standing but the highest I had ever shot was a 90. My average was better than the 95.4. The following match a 36 Standing. I ended up shooting 6 guns that day after a trip home to get more food and the barrel was really going. I was doing a lot of work and really trying to do the best I could. I followed through was not as critical with the lighter bullets as the velocity was higher. I learned to just relax and follow the scope and trust the rifle. I yard stick and make a lot of difference?” Was Mom right about being the most important meal of the day?

The following Sunday I decided to try out the breakfast theory before the match in Grants Pass. I worked—I shot a 34 standing. Wow, something that simple? After thinking about it, I made perfect sense, instead of a carb tip and scratch, I was getting a lot of protein and I was. Getting my blood sugar for the whole day. I had that premise and my standing average over the next year jumped up to 29.6 per match. That is huge. I also re- alized that before that fateful day, I had never considered myself a shooter ca- pable of shooting a 30. I shoutrted that mental barrier and after that day I knew I was shooting my score any time I shot a match. Wow, that huge difference self-confidence. We should always think of ourselves as the class of shooter we want to be and not limit ourselves to our past or historical performance. In- er- 160s believe in yourself and keep rais- ing the bar.

Along about that same time I figured out that there were a lot of people who were awarded that hinged on standing scores, namely, all of the scores except 1/2 scale and later 1/5 scale. It was time to add another standing category; it was time to start shooting BB Unlimited Standing. I wanted the least shot winning a trophy and the standing egg spec- tacle.

My first BB US barrel was a 14” 7TCU with a 1/16” Light Sight and a rise and a BSA 6-24 rifle scope. The only trouble I had was the recoil. To have enough power to reliably stop large rats, the scope would bounce the scope off of my glasses on each shot at the rats. A smack on the face is a little dis- turbing so I had a muzzle brake installed. But the brake changed the barrel harmon- ic and I had to rework the loads. I ended up using a 150 g bullet with 13gr of Blue Dot for the C, P, and T and I remember correctly something with AA440 for the rats. The brake helped the recoil a bunch but then I had to make a firearm guard to keep the particles out of my arm or pro- tect my shirt in colder weather. The barrel worked well and shot great. It was a large bore, for the most part, at least.

One day I saw a barrel I had to have, a 14” 300 Whisper. I was using the Whis- per for my open sight Standing. I felt I seemed natural to have them be the same caliber. I could not justify having 2 US barrels, one .22 and one .300 but the Whisper was a good choice. I had the same style of brake installed even if it was not necessary. I started using 185 grain bullets for the C, P, and T and 180 grainers for the rats. I’ve never had any luck shooting bullets subsonic in any of my Whispers so I try to keep them around 1500 fps which could vary with weather conditions. I am transonic before getting to the rats, but it works.

I figured something out on my Standing gun that I was able to apply to US. On my Standing gun I used to use 200’s on the range and 168’s on the animals. The 200’s became really hard to get and after paying $35 for 50 of them I switched to 185’s that were more readily available. During one of the component crunches, I switched brands of 185’s and the rats went crazy. I switched from 200’S to 185’s was that my rats scores actually went up a little. I start- ed using a lighter bullet, probably not much but it did. Follow through was not as critical with the lighter bullets as the velocity was higher, I learned to just relax and follow the scope and trust the rifle. I yard stick and make a lot of difference?” Was Mom right about being the most important meal of the day?

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anything else that might help.

One of those books talked about a tech-
nique that allows you to take your brain out of your body for a minute.

The subconscious, along with muscle memory, is so powerful that it always does the same thing.

Getting to the point where you can go on what I call "autopilot" is the real jour-
ney, but very well worth the effort. I have been trying it for several years but the first time I was really successful was in OKC 2 years ago. I was totally exhausted from traveling and the 105 degree heat. I could barely hold up my US gun and there was no way I could hold my crosshairs in the animals. After several attempts at shoot-
ing drive-by-style on Turkeys (pulling the trigger while the crosshairs fly and hit the target) I figured I needed a different plan. I told my wife that I needed to take my brain out of the process. She said, "Then just let it happen." I switched to autopilot where I took my active self out of the picture. I held the gun up and applied light pressure to the trigger until it went off, seemingly all by itself. It was my subconscious taking over and slowing me toward success. I did not hit every target by a long way but I man-
aged to shoot a 60% which was good enough for a tie for first place. It could have easily been a disaster.

This year I have a new challenge to deal with. My eyes are changing as I am now in my mid 40's. I have 6 pairs of eye-
glasses at my shooting box with at least 5 different prescriptions (from up to 10 years ago) and a couple of pair with some kind of tint or filter on both. Even these prescription lenses give me really good Hollywood perfect scores every time. But if I don’t focus on the shots and let my brain add the details, I will hit about 70% of the time.

So, with all of this background, now on to the 2014 Russell Cup.

2014 West Coast Championship in Grants Pass, Oregon. I started the week shooting FP-AP and PG-AP with some of the best men and women in the country. The chal-
I sent very well, I was able to switch to autopilot when my brain was preparing to screw me up. I ended up with a 57/60, which was a personal best. Next up was Small Bore US. I started off the best I have ever done and I was shooting on the first 3 of the 6 targets, allowing my brain to enter the picture and I thought myself out of 6 in the last 2 banks. I was trying to actively pull the trigger with a wiggle that was larger than the animal. I should have stayed with autopil-

So Friday of the West Coast comes along and my third gun of the day was a BB U11. The motivation of the BB US was made on the first gun of the day and it was fresh in my mind. I didn’t want to do that again. Between guns that day my wife had me watch Mike Abel and to make note of how long he was tak-
ing to shoot each animal. The light condi-
tions were causing serious contrast issues on SB turkeys and rabbits. He did not run out of time but he was making sure each sight picture was perfect. "Wait until each shot is right," she said. "You have plenty of time. Every shot counts.

And so, BB US begins. On the chic-

We moved to the range, I really needed a pit stop after moving positions, the pit crew was already there and the first 4 on half way done setting targets. My wife tells me, "You will have to hold for now until you get this pit only in place."

The first bank of rabbits. Slow, steady, breathe, make every shot count, take your time, watch the rabbits, you can get this. Each target tell one at a time with solid hits. Not all near the center but each with at least a couple of inches of minimum hits. Now I was off to the restroom! That was a real relief and also served to walk off a little bit of nervous energy. This is the point in an entry when I would really start to get excited and most likely to screw it up. My heart rate goes up and I really start to shake. I get back to line for the 2nd bank of rabbits. I was very deliberate with my breathing, taking an extra breath after the first ram fell. I kept telling myself, "I do this all the time, no big deal, I can do this." Down goes #2. All is well, bang and down goes #3. On the gun the did not close quite right, I just didn’t get with the action closed. I added a little extra pressure to the barrel to make sure it locked up. I lined up and "CLICK." Oops, I guess I was correct—I had not locked up. The cross-
hairs were solidly in the animal too, damn it. Ok, break the action, reset and on my way. I have about 30 seconds left for 2 shots. Then in my head I hear my wife’s voice, "You have plenty of time, make each shot count." I took my normal breath and walked for the gun to go off, bang, clang and down goes #4. I slip the last round into the chamber I see there is 12 seconds left on the clock. Now there is no time to waste, a quick break, up comes the scope I find the animal, crosshairs a dop a lap around the ram then start to slow down near the center—

Now my wife steps up to me and tells me "take your time." Ok, I try to relax realizing one of the other ranges. I walked to the other end and came back just before it was time to leave. I see my wife giving the "Take your time" sign to me. "You can do this." Later on she told me she could feel my heartbeat all the way through to her back. "Go easy on it, I will be with you at all. Yeah right!

The last bank was splendidly, the first 3 animals fell with seemingly little effort.

There was a lot of deliberate breathing and self-assurance. When #5 went down I didn’t have any trouble with it. I really had to "rude" respirator that I just tied the range record. Du-

not, now. Concentrate, I can do this. The crosshairs came up on 4, wobbled around a bit and then bang and down goes #4. Last one, plenty of time, make it count, you can do this. The crosshairs wandered around the ram and bang, it went off. The crosshairs were centered firmly on the back of the neck area, not a perfect shot by any means but it should work. I still had the slightest doubt until I saw the target change from black to gray as it started to fall backward. Whooh-hoo! Got it! Now all I had to do was stay standing long enough to set the gun down. My wife was simply jumping up and down by the time I got the gun in the cradle. I caught her and gave her a huge, "Thank your! She did an awesome job keeping me straight, fo-
cused and calm (enough). Wow, did that just really happen?

There were a great number of people that helped me get to this score. First my wife for her never ending support and en-
couragement and her favored, although stolen time, (from Teresse Coleman) "FO-
CUIS JOSEPH." Ha, cracked myself up. Norm Rice who was my silhouette inspira-
tion from Day 1. Dwanye Hansen, Ken 
Nell, and Dave Whittam who all set the bar so high that I needed to work hard and all offered instruction and advice. Ted Zysk, Eric King, and Lon Pennington were all very helpful with information and advice which really helped me a lot. There were many people other along my 18 years of silhouette that helped and challenged me, all of them were important.

Handgun Silhouette is the friend-
lust sport I have ever participated in. The shots are great, the friendships, the ad-
dvice, tricks and support, all always freely and always gracefully. I have offered my best with the hope that one of them can help someone, somehow, pick up that extra technique to help them achieve their goal.

Thank you.

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The Burn Cup: 550 Fine Rifle calibar handguns only. Your best 5-shot group at 100 yards or meters. Guns may be bench rested over any solid rest as long as the gun is not in a Ransom Rest, vise, or any other mechanical clamping device. Lying on your back in a freestyle position and culling sandbags by your body for support is legal. This will allow scoped groups set up for creedmoor to better compete.

The Weaver Trophy: Only Centerfire handguns. Your best 5-shot group at 100 yards or meters. Groups must be fired from an HMSA legal freestyle position. No benchrest or assistance allowed.

Marksmanship Program
The Daisy Avanti Trophy: A/PI Production guns with Iron/ Open sights. Your best 5-shot group at 18 yards. Groups must be fired from an HMSA legal freestyle position. No benchrest or artificial support allowed.

May 1-2 2014:

General Rules: All entries must be shot with HMSA legal guns. Production, Flavo-

ware, or other Unlisted guns are allowed in the Burn Cup, Weaver, and Merit classes.

Witness: Winning groups must be witnessed by an HMSA or NRA member.. Eli-

gible winning targets must be submitted with the group. Your name and the witness’s HMSA or NRA number by their name. A witness is not required to enter but is required to win.

Targets: Targets submitted must contain no more than 4 less than 5 in any bull zone.

Marksmanship Competitions
Marksmanship Program

There was some great shooting done this past month by Timothy Montgomery of Washington, Utah. Tim submitted four targets from four different guns this month. The bottom line was fired from a Brain Coats match and the .300 win mag bullet pushed by W296. Then he had a holot in a 10’2” contender, com-
in at 600 and a 32 gr. Sauer HP at 10’7” came in at 1.04” using H4895 and a 150 Hornady 80gr. In this ammum, a man had a 5 shot group of 1.1 before a ~324 Montgomery in a 12” Bellbury barrel with a 360, using a 45 grain Sierra bullet with Whitworth 3JT3 powering it. This was a 2252 ACP. Great shooting.

Tim讶s he will be sending more, and plans to try to get in all of the classes in the Marks-

smanship program. We hope to see more great shooting from Mr. Montgomery. Thanks for taking the time to send these in

Bob Smith of Colorado is still leading the back with that outstanding .471 out of a 32-20. Bob is shooting on those loads everyday, it is taking to get a great effort to top that. Until next time, keep shooting and keep getting better.

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Records Program

Big Bore Records

By Joe Cullison
Summer is here and the scores are heating up.
John Richards (MH) shot a great entry and sealed into a tie for 2nd place in US with an outstanding 37.
John Zumwalt CA did some very good shooting at the West Coast Championship posting a 39-29.6 (P-39.9), U-58-39.6, R-55-39.6 and a US-82-33.1. These scores add up to a 2-94(104) a 4-140 and a Standing Agg of 60.
Bret Stutengen (WA) also did some fine shooting at the West Coast posting a 37-27.4, R-58-38(4) and U-95-39(9). This gives Bret a 3-140agg of 2. Joe Cullison OR did a standing 45v60(30) and a Perfect US 60x60(40) (New world records) at the West Coast Prod to post up the lead in the 64 category and raise the Standing Agg to a converted 70.

State totals for 2014 are: OR, CA, 5, OH 3, SC, 2, TX-2, MIN-2, WA-1
Please bring at least one friend or acquaintance to every match. Together, we can keep IHMSA growing.

Please forgive me if I have left anyone out or made any errors. Send me the information and I will make it right as soon as possible.

Thank you for your support of the BBRP.

Field Pistol Records

By Al Kuenn
We are starting to get many more scores in with the impressive progress.
Paul Hsiung shot a 35 with his RPM-XL with a high rise mount and a Loupoid 3rd scope and a 29 in Prod with his Bf both in 22 Hornet. Nice shooting Paul!
Denny Nelson posted a 34 PAS and a 30 prod with the list on a combined 64.
Denny used a TC in 22 Hornet for both. Denny is our second Michigan shooter on the list.
Rich Baird missed a big but still shot an excellent PAS score of 36 at Pickaway Co. In Ohio.

Dave Wood made the 60 club with a Prod with Joe Cullison OR and added it to the Prod list for 22 Hornet and 270 Ren respectively.
Finally, Joe Cullison had a fantastic weekend shooting the West Coast Prod and set or tied several records. As part of that week he shot a Prod 85 (which converts to a 2.94) and a PAS 37 (which converts to a 3840). Outstanding shooting Joe and congratulations on your new records!

Shoot well!
Send your scores to:
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Half-SCALE and FIFTH-SCALE RECORDS

June 2014
By Jim Harris
Congratulations to Gary Bridges for shooting the new Half-Scale UHS 40 of the year, winning the Texas State Championship and beating the prone positions shooters with higher power scores. Gary used the traditional Creedmoor position.
Nice shooting, Gary!
Mike Abel of Oregon shot his second Fifth-Scale UAS 40 of the year and joined the Fifth-Scale Agg with a nice 77. Gary added a Half-Scale UAS which converted to his 119 Right 150 Agg in Half-Scale.
Looking forward to more entries as we get into full swing for the shooting season!
Send your records reports to me at harrisgp@earthlink.net or my home address:
1567 Bridget Ave.,
Simi Valley, CA 93065.
Or give me a call at (805) 581-0009.

40-round match
Gary Cresps, OK......................... 2 Mike Abel, OR......................... 2 Tyler Abel, OR......................... 1 Charlie Dean, OR....................... 1 Eric Ka, CA............................. 1 Mike Graves, VA...................... 1 Scotty Thompson, OK.................. 1 Charles Vickson, FL................... 1 Gary Bridges, TX..................... 1
Half-Scale Aggregate
40-round match (116, or better) Gary Cresps, OK.......................... 119 36-round match (77, or better) Gary Cresps, OK.......................... 77

July 2014
By Jim Harris
Entries are starting to pour in with records set in 40, 60 and even an 80-round match.
Congratulations to Steve Boya for shooting the first 80 in Half-Scale UAS, winning the Region 3 Championship in this category.
Also adding to the records are entries from the West Coast Championship for Joe Cullison winning the Half-Scale UAS championship with a 29-35 and short and Dave Silva winning the Fifth-Scale UAS championship with 60x60 plus shoot.
Congratulations to Woody Liddell of Oklahoma, shooting his first Over 40x40 in Half-Scale Open Sights category.
Lots of entries, just like I said! If by any chance you find an error or omission in the standings, please let me know.

Thank you for your participation!
Send your reports to me at harrisgp@earthlink.net or my home address:
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40-round match
Eric King, CA.......................... 1 Gary Cresps, OK......................... 1 Woody Liddell, OK...................... 1 Half-Scale UAS (Any Sight)
Unlimited Any Sight
40-round match
Steve Boya, MI......................... 1 Jim Kessner, OR......................... 1 Mike Graves, VA...................... 1 Gary Bridges, TX..................... 1 Harry Sharp, CA....................... 1 Mike Abel, OR......................... 1
Half-Scale Aggregate
60-round match (116, or better) Gary Cresps, OK.......................... 119 John Anderson, OK................... 117 Mike Abel, OR......................... 177
Half-Scale Aggregate
40-round match (77, or better) Gary Cresps, OK.......................... 77

40-round match
Gary Cresps, OK......................... 4 Mike Abel, OR......................... 4 Tyler Abel, OR......................... 1 Charlie Dean, OR....................... 1 Eric Ka, CA............................. 1 Mike Graves, VA...................... 1 Scotty Thompson, OK.................. 1 Charles Vickson, FL................... 1 Gary Bridges, TX..................... 1

Fifth-Scale UAS (Any Sight)
40-round match
Gary Cresps, OK......................... 0
Half-Scale Aggregate
60-round match (76, or better) John Anderson, OK................... 79 Woody Liddell, OK...................... 77 (OS) Val Shawer, NV...................... 77 Mike Abel, OR......................... 77

Fifth-Scale Aggregate
60-round match (116, or better) Gary Cresps, OK.......................... 119 John Anderson, OK................... 117 Mike Abel, OR......................... 177

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Match Publication Policy
As we continually have new match directors, following is the IHMSA News policy on publication of state, regional, and “specialty” match notices and match results.
Any IHMSA sanctioned club in good standing may publish a notice of their club’s state or regional championship match no charge for three months. State or regional notices are limited to 2 114 x 55. Regional match notices are limited to 4 34 x 55.
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Please address any questions concerning this policy to your Regional Director.
**Region 1**

**LINCOLN, GEORGIA**

Little River Gun Club

**May 28, 2014** by Glen L. Walker

Just another warm day in Georgia; a light rain turned to showers as match goers, but it did not "bother" what it was. There were a number of vacationers and other visitors held down attendance, and I hope this does not become a "trend".

A couple of bright spots for this match was the attendance of Andrea Koon and Greg Ebony. Andrea has expressed an interest in participating in IHMSA matches and has made a great start just by rallying to the match. It was his shooting was top for this first attemept. The shooting was bad for a first timer, however he was pleased with the chance of having Henry Auman and Larry Elrod of Black Creek Gun Club (South Carolina) there to help some of the shooting, thanks guys and you are welcome to any other future match.

See you next year at Cherokee and next month north.

**Region 2**

**GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA**

Cherokee Gun Club

June 2014

The June silhouette match was attended by several shooters. And those shooters shot 35 entries. The weather was great and every- one took advantage of the beautiful day.

After the match, everyone had a happy camper having fun and shooting 40x40 in UAS. This was his first perfect score in Smokey and, as he was more than happy to get the job done. Certainly some credit has to go to the grade 5. Mark Thialk who kept him on target and calm.

Another shooter who had a good day was Larry Davis. Larry was once again joined by his grandsons Dustin and Clay. Both of the boys shot the club gun. Dustin hit 860 while Clay hit 7940. Good shooting fellows, those scores are not far behind the scores.

Cary Bellar also managed a smile. We got Caryl set up on a bench with one of Dave Cheray's files. And Caryl took one shot and shot 3250 for her first attempt at UAS in a long time.

We all try to shoot our best and we are on the line but many times we fall short of our expectations. However, the close of the day is marked when someone does capture that white elephant. Come join in on the fun, we would love to have you.

**Region 3**

**PUDGUOG, KENTUCKY**

Jackson Purchase Rifle and Pistol Club

May 25, 2014 by Dr. Shillingham

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**OHIO**

**BELLEVILLE, OHIO**

Logan Handgun Association

**April 2014 by Steve Powell**

We had a very small turnout for our Match this month. A lot of our shooters are a few too few to gather to challenge the Match weather in Ohio. We need to get our match on the back in shape, after some major work last fall, and be back in shape next month along with some more equipment improvements.

Thanks to all who helped out, and hope for better weather and more shooters next month.

**Big Bore Results**

P-INT: Robert Hacker
MCSA SR: 19.26
M-INT: Robert Hacker
L-INT: Richard Baker
I-INT: Mark Basham

**Small Bore Results**

P-INT: Michael Cannon
MCSA SBR: 19.26
M-INT: Michael Cannon
L-INT: James Doss
I-INT: James Doss

**Small Bore Match**

June 14, 2014

Great weather for our April match with tem- peratures in the upper 60’s, light wind, and float- ing light. We had just over 60 entries for the match and even a couple of new faces.

It was great to see our friend and former shooter Mike Miller back after several years with us again. Bob Craig started off with a bang this year with a 49x40 overall. Under the helm of his wife, Lynn Smith and, Lynn Smith edged out Craig Eagle with a 4x40 plus 6 of the little ones. Bruce Smith knocked out a nice 38x40 with his PA-1 Big Bore. Ben Revleson it the first time out this year.

Over all it was a good match even though attendance was a little light. A huge thanks to all who helped set up, tear down, and set tar- get paper. We look forward to seeing you big boys again.

**Big Bore Results**

P-INT: Robert Hacker
MCSA SBR: 18.33
M-INT: Michael Cannon
L-INT: James Doss
I-INT: James Doss

**Small Bore Results**

P-INT: Michael Cannon
MCSA SBR: 48.5
M-INT: Michael Cannon
L-INT: James Doss
I-INT: James Doss

**Small Bore Match**

June 14, 2014

We had perfect weather for our May match with temperatures in the 70’s, good light, and no wind. We had a decent crowd of 35 shooters at IHMSA’s shooting for the Logan Handgun As- sociation on May 19-20 2014.

Thanks to Lynn for getting the word out to all our current and past shooters, and it was great to see you all. Let’s make this the first year and, let’s be a part of this great year.

We had the knowledge that there are doing a story on shooting sports, so we hope to see some positive in competitive shooting in the near future.

Thanks to all who pitched in and helped out we love all of our regulars and had a great day.

**Big Bore Results**

P:INT: Robert Hacker
MCSA SBR: 19.26
M-INT: Michael Cannon
L-INT: James Doss
I-INT: James Doss

**Small Bore Results**

P-INT: Michael Cannon
MCSA SBR: 19.26
M-INT: Michael Cannon
L-INT: James Doss
I-INT: James Doss

**Small Bore Match**

May 25, 2014

We had a very small turnout for our May match but after July hopefully we will not miss a single one. The club is giving the participants in the match a day off and allowing us to shoot silhouettes. He also got his 1500th shot.

Highlights I gather from the match. Welcome back Richard Board who shot a perfect score in Small Bore. We also know that the Ohio Silhouette Shoots are a only handful in these shoots every year, so my hat is off to Rich- mond. He also shot a nice 38 in P-INT. Good shooting also to Carl Skidmore who continues to shoot a 60 Club score regularly. He also hit
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**Grants Pass, Oregon 97: JCSA Pistol Silhouette Club 19 Turkeys, Match Director June 17-21, 2014**

First, I need to give two big thanks to (1) the JCSA club members who worked so diligently to prep the range before the match and to Paul for being the welder of broken targets throughout the week and (2) all the shooters who traveled so far, spent so much money to attend and who have supported this match for 14 years. We could not do it without your participation.

Also, thanks to Bret Stuntebeck (brewmeister, fisherman, chef! & Steve Parsons (sideskick, assistant chef, good friend) for the Wednesday fish fry & homebrew all week! And to all the other chefs who fed us all week, Karen Aber, Jo Barlett, Jerry & Pam Ray, Dave Silva, Christine Abel, Eric King (margarita maker), and anyone else I may have forgotten. Shooting is a small part of this match, and I often say guns are simply an excuse to get everyone together for a five-day party!

This was a very special match as it was the first one since the death of Ted Zysk. Thanks goes to Dan Hager- ty for spearheading the purchase of a dragon to make the “Dragonslayer” trophy, to those that donated toward that purchase & an Oregon shooter for the cash donation to pay for the making of the trophy. Also, thanks to JR &

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**Wyoming State Championship**

To say that last September’s Wyoming State shoot was a disaster is no understatement—it really was! A natural disaster, to be exact! Northern Colorado saw large-scale flooding which had never been seen before, cresting on all days... Friday the 13th. Shooters traveling to Cheyenne, WY from the south and some from the east simply couldn’t get there, as Interstate 25 and many other roads were closed due to the floods. For those who were “lucky” enough to get into Cheyenne, they were pretty much relegated to watching rain fall. Very little shooting was done, as for most of the three days the rain simply made

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526 West Coast Championship Match Report

Congratulations to all who participated and thanks for shooting IHMSA

shooting impossible. Fortunately, this year was a much better situation! The state shoot was moved into June to avoid the unpredictable September weather that Wyoming seems to often have. People traveled from Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, and Canada to attend this year’s match. Weather cooperated fully, as the firing line was most often full. Two people, Brent Stoneking and 11 year old Meghan Frey, shot their first official IHMSA match. 2013 HS graduate Anthony Butler recently completed trade school in auto body and just got his first career job, but fortunately he was still able to make it down with his father Joe Butler to get in some shooting. Anthony started shooting IHMSA a couple of years ago, and boy has he gotten good fast. Joe Butler will be making his first trip to the World Championships this year—best of luck to him. Representing Region 8 this year in OKC will be Dave Smith, Cindy Smith, Troy Frey, and Joe Butler of Wyoming; Russell Plakke and Joe Frey of Colorado; and Graham and Shirley Baker from Saskatchewan.

A huge thanks goes out to Dave and Cindy Smith for putting on a great shoot, as well as putting on great feeds at their house in the evenings.

Pam Ray for the Ted Zysk t-shirts we wore on Friday night.

Match note: We ran this match all from the Big Bore range for the first time, and it was a major improvement! Thanks to everyone for your understanding as we sorted through the details of transitioning from Small Bore to Big Bore. In discussing this with several shooters, we decided that we will run 22 entries/day next year which will allow us to increase the number of entries by over 50 guns. We will have 11 Small Bore/Field Pistol relays in the morning and 11 Big Bore in the afternoon. Our two match callers and all our target setters worked industriously to get us out on time or ahead of schedule daily. Excellent job guys!

There were several accomplishments of note on the Big Bore side. First, Joe Cullison fired a perfect 60x60 in US. We believe that is an IHMSA record. Harry Sharp took the Production title handily with a 60 + 4 shoot-off targets. Harry was also our Unlimited champion. Dan Hegarty and Joe Cullison had to shoot off for match champion in Revolver with Dan taking that title in two rounds of shoot-offs. And noting a major accomplishment in Revolver, Dan Bucks fired his first International score to take first place in AAA. Dave Silva was right behind him with a 57 also making a leg into International. Joe Cullison was our Standing champion. Of special note, Weston Home spent some time with us and fired his first IHMSA entry in 15 years! It was great to see him again, and we hope to see him getting back into the sport. Rick Redd and Mike Abel had a great shoot-off for the UAS title. It took fifteen shots with Rick ending up at the top of the heap!

To no one’s surprise, Joe Cullison took both the P & PAS Field Pistol titles. And on the personal accomplishment side of things, John Zum

We had entries into Practical Hunter, 22LR & Long Course. Congratulations to Lee Markham & Dan Bucks for those championships.

Lots of familiar names were at the top of the heap in the Small Bore disciplines. Harry Sharp was our Production and Unlimited champion & Eric King took Revolver. Of course, Joe Cullison was our Standing and Unlimited standing champion. Dave Silva was our UAS champion. Vince Leete shot a leg into AAA in Standing, and Marvin Wahl shot a leg into A Standing.

We only award trophies for the four gun aggregates, but the three gun aggregates are published. Joe Cullison took the four gun Big & Small Bore, Standing & Field Pistol aggregates as well as Iron Man. His Small Bore Standing aggregate tied the 60 round world record also shot at the WCC in 2012. Harry Sharp won the Hall and One-Fifth Scale aggregates.

Again, thanks to all who came and shot with us to the JCSA club members for the many hours of labor donated to put on this match. Next year will be our fifteenth anniversary year, and we will have something special for each shooter. You’ll want to be here!

Congratulations to all who participated and thanks for shooting IHMSA

45—though you cannot make all of them out in this pile lined up in a row who were either youth and in the front is HS student Ally Walter, next is Brent first IHMSA match, then recent HS graduate Anthony who is 11 year old Meghan Frey, also shooting

The firing line at Wyoming was full most of the time.

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ARIZONA

PHOENIX, ARIZONA
Phoenix Silhouette
September 16, 2014

Big Bone Results:
P-AAA Don Davis
TPG/TCG: 16

Field Peacock Results:
P-AAA Tony Noceti
TPG/TCG: 16

Field Firebird Results:
P-AAA Tony Noceti
TPG/TCG: 16

Small Bone Results:
P-AAA Tony Noceti
TPG/TCG: 16

ARIZONA Tucson Rifle Club
April 16, 2014

Big Bone Results:
P-AAA Tony Noceti
TPG/TCG: 16

Field Peacock Results:
P-AAA Tony Noceti
TPG/TCG: 16

Field Firebird Results:
P-AAA Tony Noceti
TPG/TCG: 16

Small Bone Results:
P-AAA Tony Noceti
TPG/TCG: 16

LOCATION:
ARIZONA Tucsons Rifle Club
13240 North Oracle Road
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INFORMATION:
For details of this event contact:
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INSTRUCTIONS TO PARTICIPANTS:
All dogs entered must be on leash until their numbers are called and must be in the ring
with their handler. At the discretion of the judge, an additional handler may be used.

Judging:
All dogs will be judged within their sex and breed group. Judges will be provided
judging sheets and will be expected to follow the American Hairless Terrier Club
Rules for showing. The top three dogs of each sex and breed group will receive awards.

Judging will be held at the following times:
Field Peacock: 8:00 AM
Field Firebird: 8:30 AM
Field Deer: 9:00 AM

Please be prepared to present proof of vaccinations and any other required documentation
for your dog.

PRIZE DRAWING:
A drawing for prizes will be held at 5:00 PM. This is an important event for the
dog owners and all are invited.

RUFFLE:
The judging will be followed by a dinner which will be held at the TUSCSON
COUNTRY CLUB.

Awards:
Awards will be presented to the winners.

MAD ABOUT TERRIERS:
All dogs entered in the show will receive a special TERRIER pin with their number
attached.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PARTICIPANTS:

For the door prize drawings, shooter must be present at dinner to win.

REQUIREMENTS FOR NOMINATIONS FOR ARIZONA STATE DIRECTOR FOR IHMSA, INC.

This is a request for nominations for individuals to serve as the Arizona State Director. If
there is more than one nomination, a ballot will be placed in the July IHMSA News.

Any member in good standing, who is a bona fide resident of the State for which they nomi-
nate, is eligible to stand for election. A bona fide resident is someone who has resided
in the particular State for a period of not less than six months immediately prior to the
election.

Members that have been residents of Arizona for at least 6 months and who are interested
in serving as Arizona State Director are encouraged to nominate themselves. All nominees
must agree to the endorsement of 2 other IHMSA Members. Use the following form to submit
the nomination.

The Secretary/Treasurer must receive nominations no later than the 31st of August 2014.

Candidates will be declared in the September edition of the IHMSA News and a ballot will
be published in that edition if more than one is received.

Each nominee may provide a statement of claims of not more than 500 words that cites why
he/she should be elected to the office for which he/she is being nominated. Said statement
of claims will be published in the IHMSA News if an election is required. To be published in
the IHMSA News, the statement of claims must be received by the publishing deadline of
August 31st, 2014. Therefore, candidates should submit the statement of claims with their
nomination.

NOMINATION FOR THE OFFICE OF ARIZONA STATE DIRECTOR FOR IHMSA, INC.

To: Secretary/Treasurer

Dear Secretary/Treasurer,

I hereby certify that my name is being placed in nominations for said office, and

I hereby declare my intention to stand as a candidate for the election of the office of State Director of

Arizona State Director for IHMSA, Inc. I hereby endorse the election of said office, and

afford a meeting in good standing of the IHMSA, Inc.

Signed:

IHMSSA #:

We, the undersigned financial members of IHMSA, Inc. do hereby endorse this nomination
of the above member for the office of Arizona State Director for IHMSA, Inc.

Signed:

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The bylaws of IHMSA, Inc. require nominations for this office be submitted on this form or a
facsimile thereof to Secretary/Treasurer, Warren Alken, 1917 Shoreline Drive, Abilené,
TX 79602. The Secretary/Treasurer must receive nominations no later than the 31st of
August 2014.

IHMSSA News

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO
Idaho Falls Silhouette Association’s 2014 Lava Bed Shootout
August 15, 16, and 17

INFORMATION:
IHMSA: Big Bone, Small Bone, Field Rifle, and Half-Scale.


FRIDAY:
Small Bone and Field Pistol categories only. 8:00 AM start.

SATURDAY:
Last gun goes on the line at 4:00 PM.

SUNDAY:
Last gun goes on the line at 1:40 PM.

SUNDAY:
$50.00 for each entry.

PRIZE DRAWING:
Numerous door prizes donated by local dealers. One drawing ticket per shooter.

For the door prize drawings, shooter must be present at dinner to win.

GUN RUFFLE:
To Be Determined (TBD).

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CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

May 10-11, 2014

Win! Sunday was basically blown out by
winds, and Saturday was no picnic. Once again, my
commitment to my usual shotgun arsenal, the
besetters worked hard to read targets knock-
down. But the wind, and sand wash-
ning into actions as well as targets falling
down.

Congrats to Jerry Napier, shooting his first
perfect score in Big Bone Half-Scale Unlimited.
Any Sport Wingshooter Award goes to Jerry
Henshaw for his revolver entry in that awful

There were no shoot-offs, so this makes
it awarding Ted Mattis the Big Bone match winner due to
his limit of 40, plus 4. It was a match
unlimited. Congrats, Ted! Small Bone had
an Open class, but it isn’t a match

Mark Woss was the top score in Rifle—
congratulations! However, the June matches will have
in the competition. This will be the

Big Bone Match:
P-B Tom Murphy, TCE STCU, 59
P-A B. Bates, TCE STCU, 59
P-CHP Jerry Henshaw, TCE STCU, 59
P-BCHP Jack Mottola, TCE STCU, 59
P-CHP Bob Thomas, TCE STCU, 59
P-BCHP Bob Thomas, TCE STCU, 59
P-BCHP Jerry Henshaw, TCE STCU, 59
P-BCHP Tom Murphy, TCE STCU, 59

Small Bone Match:
P-BK John Zurnament, BCA STCU, 24
P-S A. Reavie, BCA STCU, 24
P-S A. Reavie, BCA STCU, 24
P-BK A. Reavie, BCA STCU, 24
P-S A. Reavie, BCA STCU, 24
P-BK A. Reavie, BCA STCU, 24
P-S A. Reavie, BCA STCU, 24
P-BK A. Reavie, BCA STCU, 24

RIFLE MATCHES

May 24, 2019

The Sin City Silhouette Shooters showed
up in big numbers and shot some stuff we
had never shot before. Bob Roeckl shot our first
ever Practical Hunter Round shot in Big Bone
Field Part II with a .38 Special revolver and cross
sticks, and Andy Wiley shot Practical Hunter on the
22 range.

Linda Roeckl shot a very standing 20, giving her a leg up into a class. Joe Kline
made up a disappointing Field Pistol score, so he
shot USP 9mm on the .22 and shot a 38. We
had an International class UAS starter didn’t do
that well. Speaking of Pete, he was bowling
another 20 until he shot under 4 of his first 5 rounds and
he cheated this month (practicing).

Mel Dowd brought the 22-day gun but I’ve
already caught him cheating as well, so I’m
sure he’ll be in the mix.

Gone Buzac is awaking new glasses so he
couldn’t shoot this month, but Robert
Knobles would have made up his 10 in Field Pits. I just
wish Robert would shoot that beautiful .41.
May he have it for the International a few years ago.
If not, I’ll lose mine.

Gary DeCoster shot with me on a regular
basis and I don’t know why he doesn’t come
match day. ’There’s always “next time”. Shoot
well and take care.

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SOUTH DAKOTA

Southern Hills Silhouette Club

July 3-6, 2014

by Richard Patterson

Another Region 8 match is in the books. We had a great turn out and the line, and shooters coming from 8 different states as well as Canada. States represented were South Dakota, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, and California, as well as the Canadian province of Saskatchewan.

As is often the case, Joe Frey was the first person to the line waiting for the match to start and the last one off as it was the match ending. Having a national day in Dallas did cut into our shooting opportunities, as he only was able to get in 18 guns this time— but you have to keep your sparrow happy too! Chris Lewis got her first 5 chickens standing up and her shooting partner, Jim helped her out, noticing the ground wasn’t level where she was standing. He grabbed a shovel and leveled it out, otherwise, that didn’t slow her performance to continue much longer.

We appreciate the large number of women shooters who came as well, and they put up some great scores. Our lady shooters included, Chris Lewis, Shari Bamberger, Allen Walters, Vicki Schlaudt, Pam Frey, Meghan Frey, Linda Lamning, Jean Scoggan, Cindy Smith, and Shari Bamberger.

We hope everyone can come out and join us for our South Dakota State Championship August 28-31st. We will be celebrating 20 years of shooting at our range in Pringle. Please come out and shoot for some great prizes, food, and of course, shooting!...
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The success of IHMSA is not about any one person or event but about a true team effort - - -
We would like to thank our Industry Friends for their continued support of our sport.
By Wednesday July 16th, shooters, campers, tents, and helpers were already starting to show up in numbers at the Oklahoma City Gun Club, in preparation for the beginning of the IHMSA World Championship that would begin on Friday July 18th. Unfortunately about that time, the rain decided to show up as well!

Wednesday and all day Thursday saw a steady and sometimes heavy rain fall, though it did bring cooler temperatures with it as well. The truck delivering “port-a-potty”s got stuck and had to get pulled out with a skid loader. A large RV got stuck… and wasn’t able to get pulled out until the next day, despite the efforts of that skid loader plus another tractor. Things were starting to look messy for the target setters as the red clay on the downward slope of the range continued to have pools of water develop.

Two Days Into the World Championship, Scores Were Soaring!

Timing is everything though, and the rain stopped just in time for the 38th Annual IHMSA World Championship to get going, and it kicked off with a roar. Several 80x80’s were shot on the first day, including two in Unlimited Fifth-Scale Any Sight. It is believed that prior to 2012, nobody had ever shot an 80x80 in UFSAS, when two people did it at OKC that year. Now, two people did it in just in the first day—Woody Liddell of OK and Steve Martens of MN! And there are several days with lots of great shooters still to come.

Speaking of 80’s, has anyone out there ever heard of a 12 year old shooting an 80x80? Well, Ryan Schuff did it (on his last day of being 12 years old, by the way—his 13th birthday was celebrated on the range the next day). He had shot his first 40 at his previous match. That is some incredible shooting by a great young man.

Both Big Bore & Small Bore UAS 8080’s are then followed by five preliminary shoot-off targets, thus to cut down on the extensive amount of shoot-offs on the final day. After the first two days, Luis Britez of Paraguay had scored an 80+5 in Big Bore, as had Barry Whitford, Jackie Brown, Joe Frey, and Brett Dunlap. Sebastian Gorostiaga, also of Paraguay, shot his first 80x80, and then got the first 4 shoot-off targets… but it wasn’t meant to be.

Small Bore UAS had even more excellent shooting, with 15 80x80’s in the books, including 80+5’s by John Anderson, Dave Silva, Kevin Murata, Scott Thompson, Woody Liddell, Chris Dunlap, John Blue, and Jackie Brown. Luis Britez just missed matching his Big Bore performance with an 80+4, as did Jim Fields, Joe Coleman, and Dave Stone.

Joe Cullison followed his 60x60 performance at the WCC with a fine 74x80 in Big Bore. With cool and calm wind conditions, it will be fun to see people trying to surpass that great standing score—it’s going to be tough!

With the normal deadline for the IHMSA News being well beyond this typical date, we want to thank Eido Printing for their flexibility in allowing us to get just a brief mention of the kickoff of IHMSA’s signature event, the World Championship. There will be much more to come in the September edition as this 8 day event unfolds. For those of you that can’t wait for next month’s issue, you can go to the ihmsa.org site and find some information about it under the “The World Championship” heading.
At the awards of the Region 8 shoot on July 6th, the qualifications for the "Richard Pattison Region 8 Shooter of the Year" were announced.

First of all, for those that don’t know Dick Pattison, he has been the SD State Director plus match director for 30 plus years. The gem of all Region 8 ranges is a privately owned range, owned by Mr. Pattison, which he continues to put countless hours into. Automatic reset targets, electric & water camping available – this place looks like an RV park as many people keep their campers there during the shooting months, and some leave them year around. There is always an open invitation to anybody to stay there, as he lives in Rapid City, about an hour or so away. Mr. Pattison represents everything that is right with IHMSA and just life in general, which is why this award is named after him.

So here are the parameters for being named the "Richard Pattison Region 8 Shooter of the Year":

- The award is based on cumulative top scores from 4 guns in a calendar year – .P, U, R, and S. Can be either BB, SB, or a combination of both (for instance, you could put in your best standing and R score from SB with your best U and P score from BB). Submit your best score in each of these four disciplines.
- It is based on a calendar year (January 1 – December 31).
- Overall scores must be submitted by January 15th of the following year to the Region 8 Director, Dave Smith.

This award has several intents. It is meant to encourage to get people to go to other ranges and to expand the number of guns they shoot. It will also then recognize great shooting. And most of all, it will give appropriate honor to a great IHMSA icon in Richard Pattison.

We are just halfway through the year, so there is a lot of great shooting to be done. Keep track of your best accomplishments of P, U, R, and S as the year progresses, get them to Dave Smith by January 15th of 2015, and you may be the 2014 "Richard Pattison Region 8 Shooter of the Year". Good luck to everyone, and most importantly, keep shooting!

IHMSA is Growing Because of . . .

New silhouette ranges, such as the one at the Bismarck Mandan Rifle and Pistol Association in North Dakota. On June 21st, shooters from across North Dakota as well as a few from Minnesota kicked off the first sanctioned IHMSA match in North Dakota in a few years.

Several years ago, North Dakota had silhouette ranges in Williston, Dickinson, and Bismarck. Then a flurry of events occurred which drastically affected silhouette shooting in North Dakota. The driving force for matches in Dickinson had stopped shooting and matches stopped there. About the same time, the IHMSA Chairman for the Bismarck range passed away. In 2011, the Williston range was washed out in a flood, and then the IHMSA targets were stolen in 2012.

Fortunately for North Dakota shooters, IHMSA is up and running again in Bismarck. Early in 2013, new match director Ray Utter moved to Bismarck from Williston, and went to work to get silhouette shooting back on track in his state. Starting from almost nothing and working on scheduling matches at the busy outdoor range proved to be challenges, but those efforts came to fruition this past month. Ray says there were a couple of minor problems that showed up with this first match, but nothing that won’t be fixed by the July match.

Other matches in Bismarck for this year are scheduled for July 20, August 24, and September 27. If you find yourself traveling through that area, pay Ray Utter and the Bismarck Mandan Rifle & Pistol Association a visit. IHMSA certainly appreciates the volunteer efforts of all of our members, and this is just another great example of how we can keep this sport growing.

A big thanks, and congratulations, to match director Ray Utter and all of those who worked to help make this new silhouette range a reality in North Dakota.

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