In 1921 at the first handgun silhouette match which was shot mostly with 5” barrel revolvers in .45 Long Colt, the match was won by none other than the great Annie Oakley who shot 30x40 Standing with a fixed sight gun. She sighted on the outer targets by holding the front sight above the rear. That she was able to do this consistently enough to hit all the chickens, eight pigs, six turkeys and six rams is a monument to her outstanding abilities. At this match the ninth place winner was a ten year old boy who after the awards ceremony went to Little Miss Sure Shot and asked for her autograph which she graciously gave him. To this day that autograph he got from Annie Oakley is Dave Whitman’s prize possession.

Nah! Not even Dave is that old. Besides, I’m only four years behind him. If this was true, I’d be turning 100 this year.

Sorry, Dave. I just couldn’t resist that, but seriously, Dave Whitman was there at the beginning of handgun metallic silhouette. In 1975 Lee Jurras of AutoMag and other fame put on the first handgun silhouette match in Black Canyon, Arizona. The write up on this match appeared in the October 1975 issue of Gun World. Dave Whitman read this article and thought it looked like fun. In June 1976 John Adams began putting on handgun silhouette matches in the Los Angeles area, and Dave attended them monthly thereafter. At this first match Dave had spotting on the turkeys by the esteemed Col. Jeff Cooper. Most competitors shot prone or roll over prone, and with the Colonel’s help Dave managed 19x40. The trophies went down to ninth place, and Dave was ninth, so he won a trophy. From that point on he was hooked.

In 1976 at Fort Bliss, Texas there was a national championship match, and Dave was there. The second morning John Adams came up to Dave with a clipboard and told him that the night before several of the shooters had met to draw up rules and form an organization to be the governing body of the sport. John asked Dave to sign up, and Dave did. He was member number 19, and that has been Dave’s IHMSA number ever since.

Dave got really good at the new sport, and he won lots of matches, but it was on 12/12/81 that he began his run of extraordinary achievements. Shooting a tapered barrel 10” Ruger .44 mag at the West End Gun Club in Myers Canyon Dave shot the first ever 40x40 with a revolver. This was not an IHMSA match, but the next weekend at the Inland Range in the Redlands, California river bottom Dave proved the 40x40 in Revolver was not a fluke. He did it again. He shot another 40x40 in Revolver, this time the first in IHMSA. That might have been enough of an achievement for one day for most folks, but it was not enough for Dave. He backed it up with 40x40s in Production and Unlimited and a 30x40 in Standing. This was the first 150x160 ever. This scores at this match have gone down in IHMSA history as one of those great achievements, ground breaking moves forward which showed everyone what could be done.

It is important to put this in historical context. This was long before topple point rams. These were full footed targets that had to be really hit hard to knock them down. It was not possible to shoot rams with a .300 Whisper or a .32-20 in those days. More than half of the targets you hit would not have fallen over. Dave was typical in shooting Standing with a TC in 7 TCU with some very stout loads. In Production he shot a .30 TCU, chickens, pigs, and turkeys with a 140 gr Sierra with 23 gr. of Reloader 7 and the rams with a 160 gr Sierra and 22 gr. of Reloader 7. All this was with military brass and CCI 400 primers. That 160 gr Sierra was moving well over 2000 fps. There was no taco holding this TC. You had to stand up on your hind legs and hold this out at arms length, or you would wind up losing a front tooth to the front sight when it came back at you. That actually happened to someone back then.

What else has Dave done to qualify as a legend of silhouette. More than a few shooters have shot ten in a row of this or that animal Standing. A few more have cleaned ten in a row Standing of two animals, but Dave is one of only a handful who have a grand slam, ten in a row Standing of each animal on different occasions. The first time Dave cleaned ten turkeys standing, he got the first nine, but then nerves got to him. The tenth hit the dirt way in front of the target. He was about to walk off in disgust when he saw that the bullet had skipped into the target and knocked it down. That took the pressure off him in the future, and he was able to do it again honestly.

When I interviewed Dave for this article, I asked him about something which I believe is an IHMSA Standing record. At Stockton, California at the 1986 California State Championships Dave cleaned the 15 chickens. He then went on to clean the first 12 pigs. I was watching him that day, and as far as I knew then, and as far as I know now, this 27 in a row Standing is the longest run of targets anyone ever has shot Standing with iron sights. What made this interesting is that Dave had no recollection of this run. All he remembered is that he missed the last three pigs and then got only five turkeys. Nerves got the better of him. But then he was relaxed again. He figured he had lost the match four gun aggregate which was the competition he really liked. He was relaxed so he hit the first ram, missed the second, and ran the last 13 in a row. He wound up with a respectable 46x60 and did win the 1986 California State Championship four gun aggregate with 60x60s in Production and Unlimited and 57x60 in Revolver. After that he won the Region 6 Gun Aggregate Championship at Ojai, California with 44x60 Standing, 60x60 in Revolver and Unlimited and 56x60 in Production.

Unfortunately soon after that Dave had to move to the East Coast for his job, and he kept shooting silhouette there until he retired and returned to the West Coast.

For my two cents worth Dave Whitman is one of the Legends of Silhouette.
At this year’s 40th annual World Championship we are going to offer a new free team competition. It is a mix of the Traditional 4-gun aggregate with the addition of the popular UAS category. The total of the 5 categories will determine the winners of the team competitions. The categories are Production, Revolver, Unlimited, Standing, and UAS.

Entries for the team. A non-senior may shoot a max of 2 entries for the team. The teams will consist of a minimum of 2 competitors if both are seniors or a minimum of 3 with one senior. A senior may shoot a max of 3 entries for the team. A non-senior may shoot a max of 2 entries for the team. The total of 5 categories will be shot. The categories are Production, Revolver, Unlimited, Standing, and UAS. The total of the 5 categories will determine the winners of the team competitions.

From your tired and Grumpy IHMSA news editor.

Speaking of Ultra 500, Jan 1, 2016 marks the start of official IHMSA recognition of this exciting and challenging new sport. There is something about hitting, seeing, and hearing a target fall at over 1/3 of a mile away that will rekindle your love of this game we call Silhouette. It will be worth your effort to find a range that is shooting Ultra 500.

Also new for 2016 is the Freedom Arms – IHMSA Revolver Challenge. Small Bore and Big Bore will be separate competitions. Entries between April 1 and Oct 15, 2016 will be counted. An entry form will be available to anyone interested. You will receive extra points for shooting an INT score and extra points for competing at State, Regional, and World Championship matches.

The 40th annual World Championship this year will special. You want to make plans to be in Oklahoma City during July 15 - July 23. We have lowered the entries classified before you compete in a championship match for Ultra 500. You can sign up at the match and it will be a 40th match. We are waving the rule that you need to be classified before you compete in a championship match for Ultra 500. You can sign up at the match and it will be a 40th match. Bring extra ammo as you don’t want to miss this event.

Don’t forget your local matches and the hard working match directors who put in long hours getting the ranges ready for you to shoot. Without them we wouldn’t have a sport. If you can, get to a match early or stay late and give your match director a hand setting up or tearing down. I’m sure they would appreciate it.
**Sanction Fee Notice**

Please make every attempt to send in your Sanction Fees promptly as the Sanction Fees help us pay for the printing of the Match Results.

Infrequently we have a club(s) that does not remit sanction fees for a match held. We understand club officers are busy, so we just send a gentle reminder. Still failing to receive the fees, a second notice is forwarded. A final notice is sent if fees are still delinquent. After the final notice, the match dates will be deleted from the match schedule and the club’s sanction will be withdrawn until the fees are received.

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**THE NEW SILHOUETTER**

Sight-in Days and Turkey Shoot

Leupold Golden Ring Spotting Scope - 80mm - Revisited

By Ken Horowitz

As many of you know, I always look forward to the annual sight-in days and turkey shoot at Falls Township Rifle and Pistol Association (Falls Township, PA). It’s fun to help shooters confirm their sight alignment from the prior year or to help a shooter with a new gun (mostly rifles) get the gun sighted in for the first time. We help the good shooters, the bad shooters (i.e., perhaps poor marksmanship skills, but always keeping it safe), and every skill level between them. While occasionally impressed on how well some shooters handle a firearm, I’m still amazed at how poorly others do. Hey, we all started somewhere. Having pulled a trigger for over half a century, I would hope that I know something that a novice does not know. We are there to help them. Every year, there are some anecdotes I like to share and this year’s follow.

A club member came with his daughter, a 300 Winchester Magnum rifle and a 22 LR with a silencer (and papers to possess it). Guess who shot the .300 WinMag? The daughter was a grown woman, light in build. While some of the sight-in workers questioned the ability of her to shoot such a rifle, when assigned to my bench, she handled it just fine. I’m not embarrassed to say this chambering is too much for me, but she handled it well. She put close to half a box in a decent group and then decided to take a few minutes rest while her father sighted the 22 LR.

If you find it strange that the 22 LR had the silencer instead of the .300 WinMag, so did I. On the other hand, I have not heard of many deer hunters using silencers, even where legal. I’m sure where the shooter planned to use the 22 LR, but maybe he had some special reason or perhaps just the “coolest” factor. Anyway, after sighting-in the 22 LR, he decided to take a shot with the .300 WinMag. One and done! That was enough for him. The daughter returned to the bench and put the better part of the remainder of the box downrange with nary a wince. She certainly put any naysayers in their place as to what kind of gun she could handle. Good for her!

On the other side of the how much gun question, one thing I constantly see is parents who bring their kids and expect them to shoot the same guns they do. One fellow came with two kids, rifles in 22 LR and 30-30 Winchester and a 20 gauge slug gun. After the father shot, he encouraged one of the kids, who was otherwise not into the mood to shoot, to fire a few rounds from the 22 LR. The stock was way too long and the comb all wrong for the kid. Consequently, the bullets went all over the place (but safely downrange). The father then coaxed the kid to shoot the 20 gauge. That was not a good experience and perhaps one of the best ways to discourage a potential shooter from even attempting to shoot a gun.

The other kid fared better, both with the 22 LR and the slug gun. He was enthusiastic and wanted to shoot the 30-30 badly. While still not fitting properly, it was love at first shot and this kid shot up a whole bunch of ammo, happy with each shot. If he only had a better fitting gun, he would have been ecstatic.

While the above oversimplified scenario is more common, there are some parents that use a bit more thought to their children’s benefit. A family, including Dad, Mother, Boy and Girl, came for the kids to do our turkey shoot that we hold in conjunction with the sight-in. Each kid had a right-sized 22 LR rifle. Low recoil, light gun, good fit. That’s the way to get a shooter started. Both kids had a good time thanks to their parents having given the matter some thought. Kudos to them.

We all did a double-take on two “identical twins” that turned out not to even be sisters, just friends. They were both brought by one of the girl’s dad. The daughter had some shooting experience and the father was her first windex when standing behind the line waiting her turn did even better. Both shot the same .243 Winchester, a sensible beginner’s (or even advanced shooter) centerfire. It’s still one of the top producers, especially on the shortened ranges typical in the Eastern part of the country.

Our turkey shoot allows three shots from a standing position with no support at a painted plaster turkey head that shows above a steel backstop, angled so that shots into the backstop are diverted into the ground. Just for the fun of it, those of us working the benches take shots at the heads from time to time. In fact, most of the plater killing shots are made up. We did a pop with my .270 Winchester and another shooter’s .30-06 Springfield (using my ammo). The .30-06 was interesting in that I picked it up and dispatched two consecutive heads with two shots (never before and who knows if ever again). I said, it’s a lot of fun.

While some people come for the turkey shoot by itself, most entrants come from shooters who sight-in and then notice the event and enter it on a whim, or club members who do the same, taking time from whatever brought them to the range.

While we had no handguns being sighted-in by nonmembers, one club member was doing his own thing with a T/C Contender in 7-30 Waters. Later, he tried his skill (lack?) with a turkey shoot entry. No luck (skill?), I know of some IHMSA shooters who would break our bank on this turkey shoot. Perhaps that is why we only allow shooters a two turkey win limit.

Just to wrap up the report on the sight-in shooters, we did have a few black powder shooters. One, a returnee every year, easily puts his bullets where they should be. This year he had one flintlock shotgun. He enjoys observing the lock time whenever one of these shows. You could take a nap!

During all four days of our sight-in I had a great chance to give Leupold’s 80mm Golden Ring Spotting Scope a real workout. I previously wrote about this spotting scope in the July issue of IHMSA News where I presented enough optics specifications to choke a horse. Rather than re-iterate the same things, in case you forget and consult that data, go to the July 2015 issue and check out the IHMSA website. While I’ve tested and used the spotter between then and now, the opportunity to use it during the sight-ins represented four days of on and off continuous use for seven hours a day. That’s a lot of cranking and refocusing target to target and distance to distance.

The results were really great. Over the four day period, we had just about every sky lighting condition possible. From bright sun to overcast skies, it didn’t matter. The spotter did its job.

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Besides the pure functionality of the scope for intended use, I was playing with very small things. For example, I could clearly see extremely small writing on the targets. It was easy to pick out double holes. Spotting for the turkey shooters, even the slightest nick could be picked up easily. No task presented itself that was too much for the spotter.

Needless to say, other club members working the benches peeked though a few times and were equally impressed. Moving the scope to the 200 yard range, I spotted for other club members without missing anything. They usually got up from their benches and took a look-see for their own benefit.

The optics are simply superb, starting with the large 80mm objective lens; this spotter gathers one heck of a lot of light. Add to that precision adjustments and solid construction protected by a case that stays on the scope (all you have to do is open the cases ends that immediately prior to the election).

My only wish that is not included in this spotter is that it does not come with an angled eyepiece, a real necessity for prone shooting, as I do in CMP/NRA High Power Matches. Until I used an angled eyepiece for that type of match, I remember how I had to crook my neck to use a then-owned straight eyepiece spotter. Once I acquired an angled eyepiece scope, I never looked back. But that drawback is only based on the type of shooting I do and not a disadvantage in the design of this product. The optics are simply superb, starting with the large 80mm objective lens; this spotter gathers one heck of a lot of light. Add to that precision adjustments and solid construction.

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MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITIONS

The Big Bore Records Program (BBRP)
By Joe Cullison

This pretty well wraps up the Big Bore Records Program for 2015. We had some excellent scores submitted but the overall participation was a bit low compared to years past.

SO.... on to the winners of each category.

Joe Cullison (OR) won the 30+ standing, 35+ standing and 60+ standing aggregate categories.

Jim Kesser (OH) won the 5-gun (100 club) title with a very fine 111.

Steve Hanawacker (CA) won the 4-gun (140 club) title with an excellent 151.

In the State totals race, California won with a total of 6 entries and a team effort from Steve Hanawacker, Eric King and John Zumwalt.

Oregon and Ohio tied with 5 scores each. Oregon was comprised of team effort from Steve Hanawacker, Eric King and John Zumwalt.

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½ and 1/5 Scale Records
By Jim Harris

2015 Year-end Wrap-up

It’s a very complex matter trying to determine a) best open sight shooter in ½ and 1/5, b) best scoped shooter, c) best all-around shooter. I have worked out a weighted system that gives the most credit to open sight scores, ½ performance over ½, aggregate scores, and multi-discipline shooting.

There were some really terrific scores this year in both ½ Scale and 1/5 Scale, as well as in open sight and UAS shooting.

Here are the results:

Man of the Year – Gary Crews of Oklahoma, with seven perfect ½ open sight 40s, one ½ UAS 40, top ½ Agg of 118, and one 60x60 in 1/5 UAS.

Second place goes to Steve Soya of Michigan, who set an all-time record of 15 perfect 1/5 UAS 40x40 scores in one year, plus another 8 ½ UAS 40s.

Third place goes to Harry Sharp of California with his outstanding performance at the IHMSA World Championships. Harry shot a 158x160 Agg in 1/5 Scale, as well as a 156x160 Agg in 1½ Scale. Additionally, Harry managed one ½ UAS 40.

Honorable mention:
Woody Liddell, OK
Michael Graves, VA
Richard Redd, OR/TX
Eric King, CA
Paul Habig, NV
Jerry Ray, CA

I’ve decided to continue keeping the records program for ½ and 1/5 Scale disciplines. If anyone feels they would like to take on the responsibility, please let me know, as my attention is somewhat split, traveling to Washington State pretty often to work on our second home there. In the meantime, please continue sending me your scores for the record program.

Send your records notices to me at harrisjp@earthlink.net, or my home address: 1567 Bridget Ave., Simi Valley, CA 93065. Or give me a call at (805) 581-0009.

48-round match (77, or better)
Gary Crews, OK 1
Woody Liddell, OK 2
Greg Bridges, TX 97
Eric King, CA 77 (OS)
Jerry Ray, CA 77 (2)
Val Shaver, NV 77

1½ Scale (Open Sight UFS)
Woody Liddell, OK 1
Paul Habig, NV 1

1½ Scale UAS (Any Sight)
Richard Redd, OR 1
Gary Crews, OK 1
Rich Hawkins, IN 1
Scott Thompson, OK 1

½ Scale Aggregates
Harry Sharp, CA 1
Michael Graves, VA 1

60-round match
Gary Crews, OK 2
Mike Abel, OR 1
Tyler Abel, OR 1
Steve Martens, MN 1
Scott Thompson, OK 1
Jackie Brown, OK 1

40-round match
Steve Soya, MI 8
Jerry Ray, CA 6
Michael Graves, VA 4
Gary Bridges, TX 3
Bob Doherty, KY 3
Mike Abel, OR 2
Charlie Dean, OR 2
Scott Thompson, OK 2
Richard Redd, OR 1
Woody Liddell, OK 1
Dennis Edwards, CA 1
Gary Crews, OK 1
Jack Tesman, KS 1

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Harry Sharp, CA 156
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Is this a renewal, If so what is your IHMSA # __________________________

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Submit to: IHMSA Inc.  
3601 Sand Hill Road  
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Freedom Arms - IHMSA Revolver Challenge

Freedom Arms and IHMSA are pleased to present the Revolver Challenge. This program is designed to encourage more entries in the revolver classes. The rules are:

1. The entry period is from April 1 to Oct. 15. Re-entry scores do not count.
2. Any brand of revolver is allowed. Small bore and Big bore are separate competitions.
3. Scores are multiplied for shooting an INT score (38 - 40 in 40rd match) or by participating at a State, Regional, or World Championship match.
4. Completed score sheets must be returned by Dec. 1. Prizes and certificates to be awarded.

Send completed forms to: FA-IHMSA  
PO Box 171  
Kandiyohi, MN 56251

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REGISTRATION FORM
2016 IHMSA 40th World Championship

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK

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Last Name ___________________________ First Name ___________________________
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E-MAIL ADDRESS ___________________________

Address
City ___________________________ State ___________________________

Country Postal Code ___________________________

Ph. ___________________________ Ext. __________

Visa or Master Card # ___________________________ Expiration Date ___________________________

Signature If Card Used ___________________________

Entry Fee: $25.00/GUN. JUNIOR ENTRIES: $10.00/GUN OR FREE WITH EACH PAID ADULT ENTRY.

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Please Circle Shirt Size

S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL $20 ________

Size  Price  Quantity

T- Shirts & Camping Pricing

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S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL $20 $20

T-Shirt size S__M__L__ XL__XXL__ (+$2.00)__XXXL__(+$4.00)

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A JUNIOR ENTRY IS FREE WITH EACH PAID ADULT ENTRY. There will be an individual trophy for each participant in the junior division. The junior division will be limited to the first 40 junior entrants plus their respective partners. The junior division will be limited to the first 40 junior entrants plus their respective partners.

PREFERRED SHOOTING TIMES: Leave at least 6 guns between each entry. If you want to coordinate times with a spotter, please send entries in together. You may switch guns but not times or disciplines. Sighters begin at 8 AM daily. First relay is at 8:15 AM daily. REGISTER BY RELAY NUMBER PLEASE. THERE ARE 18 RELAYS DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY WHICH HAS 9. THE FIRST 9 RELAYS DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY ARE SB/SF/SP. THE SECOND 9 ARE BB/H/HS.

REGISTRATION FORM

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Last Name ___________________________ First Name ___________________________
IHMSA # ___________________________

Street Address ___________________________
City ___________________________ State ___________________________

Phone ___________________________ Cell ___________________________

Email Address ___________________________

Entry Fee ($15 x # of guns entered) $ ________

Junior Shooters 1/2 price $ ________

Extra T-Shirts $15.00/each S__M__L__ XL__ XXL__ (+$2.00)__ XXXL__ (+$4.00)

$ ________ Total (1 T-Shirt FREE per Registration) $ ________

TOTAL AMOUNT DUE $ ________

Make checks payable to JCSA Pistol Silhouette Club
Mail to: Steve Ware, 810 NW Pawn Way
Grants Pass, OR 97526-1372

Junior Shooters 1/2 price $ ________

Entry Fee ($15 x # of guns entered) $ ________

Senior Shooters 1/2 price $ ________

Entry Fee ($15 x # of guns entered) $ ________

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### 2016 East Coast Championship

**Registration Form**

Piedmont Sportsman Club, Gordonsville, Virginia

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- TX: Texas
- CA: California
- OR: Oregon
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