By Joe Frey

July’s IHMSA World Championship certainly doesn’t signify the end of the silhouette shooting season, as August saw several successful large shoots occur. The Extravaganza in Los Angeles and the South Dakota State Championship were each in the 200 entry range, with both events taking place of the Labor Day weekend. Idaho, Colorado, and Virginia also celebrated their state championships. A lot of great shooting was had in IHMSA from coast to coast.

**LASC Extravaganza:**

Approximately 200 entries were put in at this year’s Extravaganza over Labor Day weekend. Great southern California weather was enjoyed as approximately 35 shooters attended from about 5 different states, some of whom had not been seen for a few years—so it was great to welcome them back.

While most of the entries at the Extravaganza are for IHMSA Big Bore and Small Bore, this event also features Cowboy Rifle, Cast Bullet Rifle, Small Bore Rifle, and Small Bore Hunter Pistol. This match started in the 1990’s as a fun match after the major competitions of the summer, and to give something back to club members. The Extravaganza is an incredibly affordable shooting experience. $50 gets a shooter as many entries as they want to shoot, includes two BBQ’s, and camping facilities.

With this event occurring right at the IHMSA News deadline, the full match report and more specific details will be in the next issue.

**South Dakota State Championship Misses 200 Entries—By One!**

Pringle, South Dakota has proven to be a Labor Day destination point for a large number of IHMSA shooters in the Rocky Mountain area over the years, and this year was no different. 36 shooters fired 199 entries in a celebration of the 20th year of shooting steel at the Southern Hills Silhouette Club. This year’s state match saw shooters from South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Minnesota, and Canada in attendance.

This range began shooting steel in 1996 after the closure of the silhouette range in Sturgis. Located on private property owned by Dick and Glenna Pattison, this range has seen its fair share of shooting steel in those 20 years. The holidays of the 4th of July and Labor Day hold two of IHMSA’s larger shoots with the Region 8 Championship also being held there annually.

In addition to the great scenery and camaraderie that are a staple at Southern Hills Silhouette Club, shooting conditions are typically very good as well, and this year’s scores certainly reflect that. The full results of this year’s shoot can be found in the match reports section.

**Attention Match Directors:**

**2015 Is Not Far Away!**

Hard to believe, isn’t it? As match directors start setting schedules for 2015 in the coming months, please send those to me with all information as you want it to appear in the IHMSA Schedule.

If you are an email person, that is the best format for me. Contact me at ihmsaeditorjoe@gmail.com with that info.

Otherwise, a simple phone call at 970-667-4968 works, too.

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President's Column

Time sure does fly when you are hav-
ing fun. By now all of the September
matches are complete and soon here in
Minneapolis we will be seeing the cold
weather and snow fly. Ugh!
I just want to make sure that everyone
knows that at the end of the World Cham-
pionships in 2015, my reign as IHMSA
President, comes to an end. I sure have
been telling people that and it’s time for
someone to step up to the plate and take
the reins. The 2015 World Championships
will be here before we know it. So, if you
are not aware of the duties of President, I
found them in the IHMSA Bylaws, along
with the duties of the other IHMSA
Board of Directors. The duties are as follows (per
the IHMSA Bylaws):

Article VIII – Duties of Officers

Section 1: President
The President shall reside at all meet-
ing of the corporation, executive commit-
tee, and Board of Directors. He/she
shall perform other such duties as may be
prescribed in these bylaws or assigned to him
by the corporation or the Board of Direc-
tors. He/she shall coordinate the work of
the other officers and committees of the
organization in order that the purposes of
the corporation may be promoted.

Section 2: Vice President
The Vice President shall act as an aide
to the President and shall perform the du-
ties of the President in the absence or dis-
able of that officer to act.

Section 3: Secretary/Treasurer
The Secretary/Treasurer shall ensure the
recording of all decisions of all meet-
ings of the corporation, executive com-
mittee, and Board of Directors. He shall
perform such other duties as may be
assigned to that office from time to time.

The Secretary/Treasurer shall provide to
the IHMSA Board an up to date quar-
terly financial statement, with the cycle of the
reporting beginning with an annual financial
report presented to the IHMSA Board and
the annual business meeting of the corpo-
rations held in conjunction with the World
Championships. This report is to show the
financial position of the corporation as at
the end of the quarter immediately preced-
ing the annual business meeting. They
shall also be responsible for ensuring the
maintenance of all books of account and
records so as to confirm to the require-
ments of these bylaws.

If so determined by a majority vote of
the IHMSA Board, the day-to-day man-
agement of the financial affairs of the cor-
poration shall be contracted out to an indi-
vidual/firm qualified and properly licensed
under state or federal law.

With this being said, we have two ma-
 ajor positions to fill for the IHMSA Board.
The one I hold as president and the sec-
tary/treasurer held by Warren Akire.
If you are not aware, Warren Akire has
held this position for the last two years
without being reelected, so no one stepped
up to take this position over. Warren’s job
scenario has changed so that now he is
not able to give the time needed to this
position, hence, the delays in getting the
financial reports out to the IHMSA Board
and the membership. Warren has re-
signed and will help out as much as he
can.

Now is the time to put your decision
to step up and give back time to the IHMSA.
I am requesting that Joe Frey, our IHMSA
Electorator, put in the nominating form in the October IHMSA News for both of these
positions. So now you know what the
responsible persons are and its time for new
ideas.

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Paper Targets and Wandering Bullets By Ken Horowitz

I read the recent Birchwood Casey’s Eze-Scorer 23”3x5-targets (see last month’s issue for details about these), the happy reports of armed board backers for our targets at Falls Township Rifle and Pistol Association often get pretty shot out (gun and rifle and I don’t care if that statement ended in a preposition). Placing a new target on a backer with too many holes in it is as likely as a new uninstalled gun or changing ammunition if the shot is not within the new target. So offset the problem, I typically use large plain sheets to cover the entire backer before I place a new target. I’ve used everything from web-printer built-rollis to the reverse side of leftover wallpaper, sometimes having to piece together a backer.

More often than I care, I forget to bring the sheets and hope I can find a target frame that isn’t overly ventilated with bullet holes. The Eze-Scorer targets make things a breeze by covering the whole target board, presenting new targets with clean spaces between and around them so I can keep track of my misses, which unfortunately are sometimes plentiful. Ah, the small things in life!

Keeping track of misses is more than that; it’s drift and leftover paper to depend on. The deviation of holes tell a story about how well a shooter is controlling the gun, and the misses tell me why things move and I think I am in control, the targets tell the true story. For example, one of the hole patterns being shot recently one among many) is drifting to the right during rapid fire stages of CMP shoots. This is a plain observation, but the sub-2-inch hole pattern, either with pistol or rifle, this is not typically a problem for me. I can easily control the gradient and constant squeeze to avoid the problem. In rapid fire CMP stages, while I am controlling the trigger properly, the targets tell the real story. The targets are as accurate a gauge as electronic instruments are for navigation. What I think I am doing is not what those targets are telling me I am really doing.

I have heard some INSHA shooters poke fun at holes like mine because of the drift, and they say that drift is just one of the many things that contribute to the downfall of the sport. I would argue that drift is an important factor because of the way the sport is set up to work.

As anyone who knows me can testify, that doesn’t necessarily equate to a stellar shot. I mean if I’m not shooting a target that I know I want to make shot, then I do not make it. Theory, rules and practice cannot replace innate talent or just by the numbers. As they say in basketball, “You can’t coach height.”

There are a lot of reasons shots go off target, and there are tons of words out there explaining them, some of which are on point and others of which are all well. I certainly don’t understand all of the terminology but there is sufficient space here, but I’ll discuss a few. To begin, there is the gun and the ammo. Not all combinations are tack drivers and no amount of shooting skill can make a shot out barrel, loose gun or crap ammo work. It’s also possible that the fabric of the gun is not up to par with the precision of its physical capability. In other words, you cannot shoot sub-par NOA groups from a gun that won’t do better than 6” groups from a bench rest. Before getting wound up that your shooting practices yield technique, make sure the gun/ammo combination can be shot to center of target with reasonable certainty. For example, I have a Timar carbine that scatters bench groups worse than bucketshot from a smoothbore shot gun. There is no sense practicing the finer points of trigger control or sight picture with this particular carbine. It’s just not going to shoot well, why do groups stray? One universal factor in bullets wandering up, down, left or right is the angle of the sight in relation to the target, at least I hope it is. Changes in the angle (left or right) can cause minute changes at the gun end can result in larger changes at the target end. Using a conventional sight with the front post or pin off center (slightly off center is all it needs) slightly not leveled with the top of the rear sight, or with more light showing on either side of the rear sight. The result is a 1/2” deviation between the two sights. With a “10” barrel a variation as small as 1/2” in the sight picture equates to an 11” change at 100 yards! For the math, take the error over the sight radius (distance between the rear sight and the front, 10” in this case) and divide it into the number of inches to the target (100 yards equals 3,600 inches). Now take the distance in inches, divide by the distance between front and rear sight and multiply by the error at the gun end of thing (3,600 di- vided by 10 times 1.02” = 11.25”). You can figure this using any sight radius and any distance. Simpler errors will result by inaccu- rately centering the front post if using an aperture sight and on scopes, especially those with or no parallax adjustment. I know some shooters who are so good that they concentrate on such things as breath control and heartbeat control and forget about everything else. Only them the last 1/4” or maybe 1/2” of a tight group. For a shooter spread out over more inches than span the target, there is much more to gain by major changes to other areas. Here’s my take on high or low shooting (again assuming a viable gun/ammo combination and good sight picture). Recoil is the underlying cause and anticipa- tion of recoil is the bad guy. Shooting high is a result of flinching in anticipation of the shot while pulling the trigger or even just before pulling it. In coaching new shooters, I’ve had some that deny they are driving this either because they truly don’t know or some illegitimate macho excuse. With some dry-fire and partially loaded cartridges in a revolver, I’ve never had a case where they weren’t convinced that what I was telling them was true. If a gun is manageable for the shooter, this can be overcome. If a recoil shy person is shooting a 44 Magnum, it’s almost im- possible. One of the biggest deterrents to getting new shooters is starting them with too much gun.

Shooting low is typically caused by overcompensating for anticipated recoil. Figuring that the muzzle will rise upon recoil, the shooter pulls the muzzle down causing bullets to hit low. If the gun is neither flinched upward nor consciously pulled downward in compensating for antici- pated recoil, the recoil impulse reaction that occurs in most firearms will not occur until after the bullet has left the muzzle and is on the way to its intended target. The bottom line is to neither flinch nor compens- ate, left to its own, the trajectory of the bullet will be unaffected by the recoil. This is perhaps easier said than done, but at least the shooter will know the problem when the target exhibits vertical stringing coupled with the firearm/ammo capa- bilities.

Right variances (for a right handed shooter) are typical of jerking the trigger. Left handed shooters would have their bul- lets go left. A generic way of looking at this is the degree of error or sight picture in relation to the target. The hand used to pull the trigger go that way be- cause the trigger is jerked instead of being pulled. It’s not the trigger that’s causing the problem but the move- ment of the entire firearm as a result of the jerking action. As stated above, this is no issue for me in slow fire mode but does take its toll in rapid fire drills even though I’m consciously trying not to do it. The paper targets tell me the real story.

Shooters moving in the direction of the support hand (left for right handed shooter and right for left handed shooters), are the result of too many of the shooters fingers moving while gently squeezing the trigger. The pressure points for the middle, ring and pinky fingers tend to push the gun in- ward (opposite the outward pull of the trigger fingers) These fingers need to be kept under control so as not to be involved in any way during the firing process. Some guns are easier than others depending on shape, size, grip material. The harder these fingers need to work to support the grip, the more likely they will cause a prob- lem.

Of course, not all your errant bul- lets will be in 3, 6, 9 or 12 o’clock posi- tions. What about those bullets at various o’clocks? They are simply combinations of the above problems. A left handed shoot- er who both flinches and jerks the trigger will see bullets at 10 and 11 o’clock; a right handed shooter will have the same holes at 2 or 3 o’clock. Do you have patterns all over the place? Each bullet hole has its own story. After a while, you should be able to “call” your shots. In other words, upper fog should know where that bullet should hit. When you look through the spotting scope there should be no sur- prises. Try it a shot at a time.

To be sure, there are many other fac- tors that may influence the tendency of your paper targets looking more like pat- terns than groups but paying attention to the few in the above paragraphs can pay off big time. Even your bullets are not going in the right direction, the paper tar- get will point you in the right direction as to why.

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2014 Rule Books

Dear IHMSA Members,

In an effort to keep costs down and with the only changes being the addition of the Practical Hunter category, Headquarters has been directed not to print the IHMSA Rule Book for 2014, but to send an addendum with these changes instead.

We understand that it is important for the membership to have access to the rules. Therefore, since the 2014 rule book is available on our website at rules.ihmaa.org, then click on the RULES link. Headquarters is being directed to only send rule booklets with New Memberships and upon request for replacement. If you need a rule book, please contact headquarters.

Thank you for your patience and understanding in this matter.

Nancy LaCroix
IHMSA President

Rules Addendum: Practical Hunter

Class Description: All 3 classes are to be shot from any SAFE freestyle position including prone, kneeling, sitting, or standing. The Practical Hunter Long Course will be shot on the 200 meter Big Bore range with the standard full size targets at their normal ranges. The Practical Hunter Short Course will be shot on the 100 meter Field Pistol range with the standard targets at their normal ranges, using standard field pistol cartridges only. The Practical Hunter_22LR Course will be shot on the 100 yard SB range with the standard Small Bore targets at their normal ranges.

Class Rules: Any hunting style handgun with a maximum overall length of 21 inches.

- optics are allowed up to a maximum of six power.
- Gun must be as manufactured with only cosmetic modifications.
- Ported barrels are allowed as long as they are shot from a safe position.
- A rest such as a bipod or sandbag supporting the barrel in a prone position may be used by a new unclassified shooter and by shooters in classes A and AA.

Classification Scores:
A 0-15
AA 16-25
AAA 26-38
INT 39-40

SANCTION FEE NOTICE

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

NOTICE

The IHMSA Board of Directors have voted to allow the printing of NFA match results in the IHMSA News, providing they are submitted by a club that is running dual IHMSA/NRA sanctioned events.

These results must be submitted by the established deadline presented in the previous edition of the IHMSA News, with the Dual Sanction Match Write-up and will be listed at the end of the IHMSA related report. No NFA reports will be printed without IHMSA reports accompanying them. Please send all Match Reports to IHMSA, Inc., P.O. Box 22356, Cheyenne, WY 82003. Phone: 801-733-6423, FAX 801-733-8424

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What is Bordello?

[Image of two guns]

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Office of President of IHMSA, Inc.

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Wildcat Corner

by Tom Acheson

As a way to try to stay healthy, I walk 3 miles every day before work and do a 25-mile bike ride on Saturdays and 5-mile walk on Sundays. Keeping me company is an IPod that my daughter Kelly gave me for Christmas a few years back. I’m listening to either my favorite music or a Bible instructor who goes through books of the Bible chapter by chapter and verse by verse.

One of the expressions this instructor said was, “A life without sharing the experiences of that life is a lost life, including good and bad experiences.” That made me think of our IHMSA News. The volunteer authors that are seen here each issue are doing just that. Not a spiritual sharing but a match and load development experience sharing. Years ago the rap against Silhouette NRA Conventional Pistol was that too many shooters would not share their loads or other match techniques with new shoot- ers. While that was a while back in time, since I’ve been shooting silhouette, the other silhouette shooters I’ve met along the way have always willingly and eagerly shared their info with you, no matter what the subject. I can say the same for the CBA (Cast Bullet Assn.) bench rest match shooters.

While out at the range on Labor Day, doing some sight setting/load develop- ment tasks, a fellow shooter next to me was playing with his BPC (black powder cartridge) rifle. He was on the 200-meter range. He had a paper target down range and was just relating, shooting every now and then but on no apparent “mission”. Getting to vistas I asked him what he was doing. He said something that stuck with me. His answer, “I get so wrapped up in watching things on the range that I’ve lost what it feels like just to shoot. So I’m trying to get back to the big goal in mind” situ- ation so today I’m shooting just for the fun of it.”

Upon returning home and looking over my shooting diary, I find that the vast ma- jority of my range trips were either for load development, match shooting or chronomo- graphing. I think he had a good point so I’m going to try the same thing now and then. I’ve heard that the Schuetzen rifle shooters have crazily long firing times for some of their events something like 3-minutes per shot, depending on the event. After shoot- ing a shot they lay the rifle down, walk around, visit, get a drink of water, maybe take a bite out of a sandwich, etc. then go back and shoot another shot. Talk about a low key activity!

Recently while doing some hand-loading for my newest acquisition, a Marlin 336 lever action rifle, I noticed that when crimping the loads the case mouth did not uniformly engage the crimp groove on the cast bullet. Then at the range some of the rounds had to be coaxed into the chamber a little more aggressively than others. Re- turning home I discovered that some of the case lengths had grown quite a bit. While I had this happen when using jacketed bul- lets, I hadn’t seen it too often with cast bul- lets. Speaking of crimping, a fellow shooter recently touted the merits of the Lee Facto- ry Crimp Die, even for cast bullets. So, I’ve been using it on a few loads and so far it seems to have helped to marginally improve the accuracy of some loads.

That and annealing cases a bit more frequently, are two steps I’ve added to my hand-loading tasks. If I had been paying attention to the need to anneal, I might not have had that separated case neck in my XP-100 that required a new barrel to be installed, in late 2011. The barrel was a 30 PPC with (4,900) rounds through it, all cast bullets, and is now a 30 Silhouette with (1,318) rounds through it so far. That accuracy search is still a “work in progres- s” but is getting better, despite that I’m still having FUN shooting it and continuing the load search!

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS
Office of Secretary/Treasurer of IHMSA, Inc.

Article VII, Section 1 of the IHMSA bylaws states the following: “Officers: The officers of the corporation shall consist of a President, Vice President, and Secretary/Treasurer. Officers shall be elected every year prior to the annual business meeting held in conjunction with the International Championship. Officers shall assume their official duties following the close of the annual meeting and shall serve for a term of three years or until the election and qualification of their successors. To ensure stabili- ty, the term of office of the officers shall be staggered.”

For 2013, the office of Secretary/Treasurer of IHMSA, Inc. was scheduled to be filled by election of the Membership held prior to the 2013 annual business meeting. How- ever, no nominations were received. Mr. Aikie, the current Secretary/Treasurer has continued to serve until replaced. With his current work duties, Mr. Aikie is no longer able to devote the time needed to carry out this office and someone else is needed to fill that position. Therefore, this is a call for nominations for the office of Secretary/ Treasurer.

The IHMSA bylaws state that all nominations must bear the signature and endorse- ment of the nominee and signatures of two other financial members of the cor- poration. Also 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.

Article VII, Section 3 of the IHMSA bylaws describes the “Nominations Officer” whose role is to receive the nominations for the Executive Officer positions and conduct the election. This officer is appointed annually by the Board. Dell Taylor is again serving this year as the Nominations Officer. For that reason Mr. Taylor’s address is listed on the nomination form below and is the person to whom the nominations should be sent.

Candiates for the office of Secretary/Treasurer should use the nomination form pro- vided below or a facsimile thereof to declare their candidacy. The Nominations Officer must receive nominations no later than the 31st of October 2014. Candidates will be declared in the November/December edition of the IHMSA News if more than one nomination is received.

The statement of claims mentioned in above must also be received by 31 October 2014 in order to be published in the November/December edition of the IHMSA News. Therefore, candidates should submit the statement of claims with their nomination.

Duties

The duties of the Secretary/Treasurer are specified in Article VIII. Section 3 of the IHMSA, Inc. bylaws. For easy reference, that section is reproduced below:

Section 3, Secretary/Treasurer: The Secretary/Treasurer shall ensure the recording of all decisions of all meetings of the corporation, Executive Committee, and Board of Directors. He shall perform such other duties as may be assigned to that office from time to time.

The Secretary/Treasurer shall on a quarterly basis, furnish the members of the Board an up-to-date financial statement, with the cycle of reporting beginning with an an- nual financial report presented to the Board and the annual business meeting of the corporation held in conjunction with the International Championships. This report is to show the financial position of the corporation as at the end of the quarter immediately preceding the annual business meeting.

The Secretary/Treasurer shall present a full, half-year and annual financial report to the membership via the pages of the IHMSA News. As a general rule, such reports will not have been subjected to external audit.

The Secretary/Treasurer shall be responsible for ensuring the maintenance of all records of account and records so as to conform to the requirements of these bylaws. If so determined by a majority vote of the Board, the day-to-day record keeping of the financial affairs of the corporation shall be contracted out to and an individual/firm hired and properly licensed to undertake such activity. Not withstanding such a decision the Secretary/Treasurer remains responsible for the provision of the periodic reports referred to above.

Nomination for the office of Secretary/Treasurer of IHMSA, Inc.

I, [Name] do hereby declare my intention to stand as a candidate for the election of the office of Secretary/Treasurer of IHMSA, Inc. I hereby endorse that my name be placed in nominations for said office, and attest to being a member in good standing of the IHMSA, Inc.

Signed: [Signature]

[Name]

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We, the undersigned financial members of IHMSA, Inc. do hereby endorse this nomi- nation of the above member for the office of Secretary/Treasurer of IHMSA, Inc.

Signed: [Signature]

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The bylaws of IHMSA, Inc. require nominations for this office be submitted on this form or a facsimile thereof to the nominations officer, Dell Taylor, 8899 Midvalley Drive, West Jordan, UT 84088. The Nominations Officer must receive nominations no later than the 31st of October 2014.

IHMSA Creates People of Integrity
MARKSMANSHIP COMPETITIONS

The Burnie Cup:
 Scoped 22 Long Rifle caliber handguns only. Your best 5-shot group at 100 yards or meters. Guns may be bench rested or 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 shooting sandbags by your body for support is legal. This will allow scoped guns set up for creedmoor to better compete.

The Weaver Trophy:
 Scoped 22 Long Rifle caliber handguns. Your best 5-shot group at 100 yards or meters. Guns may be bench rested or 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 freestyle position and shooting sandbags by your body for support is legal. This will allow scoped guns set up for creedmoor to better compete.

The Merit Challenge:
 Centerfire handguns with iron / open sights. Your best 5-shot group at 100 yards or meters. Groups must be fired from an IHMSA legal freestyle position. No benchrest or artificial support allowed.

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

General Rules:
 All entries must be shot with an IHMSA legal guns. Production, Revolver, and Unlimited guns are allowed in the Burnie, Weaver, and Merit classes.

Witnesses:
 Winning groups must be witnessed by an IHMSA or NRA member. Eligible winning targets must be signed and dated by the shooter and witness. Also, please include the shooter's IHMSA number and the witness's IHMSA 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 and no less than 5 shots in each bullet zone.

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Marksmanship Program

by Joe Frey

No new entries to report this month, as Bob Smith still has a tight grip on the lead with that sub 1 inch group with his 22-250. It would be great to see an open sight entry come in to see what a good shooter can do with open sights (I'm not one of those people). Also as the silhouette year starts to wind down for many of us, take a couple of minutes and add up the number of entries you have shot for 2014. If you have had a good year of shooting and traveling, or maybe been able to get out to more matches than usual, we would love to acknowledge that accomplishment with you. I remember Russell Pilkie of CO and Richard Stratton of AL both setting personal bests in 2013 with 83 and 41 entries respectively, and all that shooting certainly seems to have helped them in 2014 judging by some of the match results I have seen from both of them.

To those who will be in the field hunting this fall, be safe and have successful hunting.

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Weaver Trophy Standings:

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Records Program

Big Bore Records

By Joe Cullison

Looks like the year is starting to slow down but we are still getting in a few scores.

Joe Frey shot a three shot group of .22 with a 101.4 from 500 yards to win the 1911 Overall Championship. He expects more submissions if you can get your loading room back into working order after last year's flooding.

Paul Habig (NV) sent in some scores to get Nevada into the state race. Paul shot a S-20, P-40, U-40 and a R-38 to post a 3-group 105 and a 4-group 143. Paul is one of the top small bore shooters in the world so it is always great to get a Big Bore submission from him.

State totals for 2014 are: CA-6, OR-5, MN-4, OH-5, SC-2, TX-2, NV-2, WA-1, CO-1

Please bring in 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 other errors. Send me the information and I will make it right as soon as I can.

Thank you for your support of the BBRP.

Send entries to:
Joe Cullison
28988 Berlin Road
Sweat Home, OR 97385
or to jounclewie@AOL.com.
341-977-6681 evenings
Thank you
Standing 30+

Joe Cullison (OR) 34
Melvin Calhaim (SC) 31

Unlimited Standing 35+

Joe Cullison (OR) 40*
AJ Richards (NH) 37
John Richards (MN) 37

Standing Agg 60+

Joe Cullison (OR) 70*
Jim Kesser (OH) 61
John Zurnwald (CA) 60*

Presidents 100 Club (3-gun)

Joe Cullison (OR) 112
Melvin Calhaim (SC) 111
Gary Bridges (TX) 108 (2)
Steve Martens (MN) 108
Eric King (CA) 106*
Paul Habig (NV) 105
John Zurnwald (CA) 104*
Steve Harrawacker (CA) 102
Jim Kesser (OH) 102
Bret Sturtevant (WA) 102*
Joe Frey (CO) 101**

Presidents 140 Club (4-Gun)

Joe Cullison (OR) 152
Steve Martens (MN) 148
Gary Bridges (TX) 146
Paul Habig (NV) 143
Eric King (CA) 142*
John Zurnwald (CA) 140*

* Converted from a 60 round match
** Converted from an 80 round match

By Al Kuenn

Summer is wrapping up and we had plenty of activity this month.

Carl Skidmore shot a 33 Prod, which ties an early score. Keep them coming Carl!

T. Kisser shot a 57 P9 at the Pickaway County Sportsmen Club and then followed that up with a 29 Prod for a combined 66. Nice shooting Jim!

Steve Mooney traveled to Grants Pass, Oregon and shot a personal best 39 in PAS. Outstanding shooting Steve!

Joe Frey made the 60 club when he shot in the Field Pistol class at the World Championships. Joe shot a converted 26 Prod and 34 PAS. Joe used a T/C in 357.

Good shooting Joe!

Dave Wood sent in a nice 65 combined. He shot a 35 PAS and a 30 Prod at the Wildcat Valley R&P in Brookston IN.

Nonshooting Dave! Shoot well and often.

Send your scores to Al Kuenn
5725 E Peak View Rd
Cave Creek, Arizona 85331
or e-mail to: alkuenn@cox.net

PAS (35+)

Steve Mooney WA 35+ TC 3220 39
Joe Cullison OR 35+ TC 22 Hornet 39
Jeffrey Hunt MI 35+ TC 22 Hornet 39
Jim Kesser OH 35+ TC 22 Hornet 39
Rich Baird OH 35+ TC 22 Hornet 36
Paul Habig NV 35+ RPM 22 Hornet 35
Dave Wood IN TC 22 Hornet 35

Prod (32+)

Gerald Catt OH 32+ TC 22 Hornet 36
Joe Cullison OR 32+ TC 22 Hornet 35
Carl Skidmore OH 32+ TC 22 Hornet 33
Jeffrey Hunt MI 32+ TC 22 Hornet 32
Joe Lipi WI 32+ TC 22 Hornet 31

60 Club

Joe Cullison OR 72
Jeffrey Hunt MI 69
Jim Kesser OH 66
Gerald Catt OH 65
Carl Skidmore OH 65
Dave Wood IN 65
Paul Habig NV 64
Denny Nelson MI 64
Joe Lipi WI 63
Dave Wood IN 61
Joe Frey CO 60

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Field Pistol Records

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What could I do to benefit IHMSA?
Half-Scale and Fifth-Scale Records

By Jim Harris

The LASC Extravaganzu was again held over Labor Day Weekend, with a couple notable records additions. Cleveland Markham increased his Fifth-Scale UAS stand to 1967 (AVU=0.40) on a 40-x40 cocktail with a 7-x7.50 wing. Steve also posted another 40-x40 in Half-Scale UAS.

Jim Kesser sent in three Half-Scale UAS 40-x40s to move him into third place on the Fifth-Scale Agg with a total of four perfect scores, and joined the Fifth-Scale Agg with a 7-x7.80. Steve also posted another 40-x40 in Half-Scale UAS.

Bryan Witzeling of Wisconsin added another on Half-Scale UAS 40.

Richard Radd (part time resident of Oregon) sent in his scores and is expected to have more scores coming in from the Labor Day shows, but I had to post immediately and my local range is included. Looking forward to the additional reports.

Send your records reports to me at heartlight@telkocom.net or my home address.

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Jim Kesser, OH
3 Scotty Thompson, OK
2 Brian Witzeling, WI
2 Jeff Beal, PA
2 Tyler Abel, OR
2 Eric King, CA
1 Mike Gravas, VA
1 Steve Holmes, MD
1 Gary Bridges, TX
1 Bob Smith, CO
1 Jack Tesconi, MD
1 Richard Radd, OR/TX
1 Jerry Ray, CA
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Little River Gun Club August 24, 2014 by Robert L. Walker
Hot! Hot! Hot! This is the only way to describe today’s match, triple digits and the weatherman is forecasting mid 90’s this coming week, our match was a week early. Some of our shooters were on fire this match also; Ron Dixon and Jim Harris took both first and second place trophies, Ron with 187 points and Jim with 186. I hope that all of our shooters show some improvement from last week’s match. It was our last opportunity to get in some practice before our State Championship next month. This will be a 60-round match. It is a 60-round match. It is a 60-round match. It is a 60-round match. It is a 60-round match. It is a 60-round match. It is a 60-round match. It is a 60-round match. It is a 60-round match. It is a 60-round match. It is a 60-round match.
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Correct Headspace Is Essential

by Mike Bellm

Hi! Headspace is essential to accuracy, reliable functioning, and good case life. This article will tell you how to measure it, make corrections, and also measure thrust angle.

The thing you must do is understand that headspace is not a length, which flies in the face of the industry concepts geared to gauging chamber depth. The term has been badly adulterated in common usage so that the extent that the term is not something the average guy can relate to.

But thinking of the term headspace for what it REALLY means, it becomes a very simple concept that is both easy to understand and easy to measure, especially in any break open gun like the TC Encore or Contender/G2. I’ll show you how.

Too many barrels are given up on as unsatisfactory, or worse, folks leave out the TC system in despair simply because of headspace issues. Don’t be one of them! The methods you get away with shooting bolt actions simply do not work with spring break open actions. The break open actions are different and must be handled differently.

Understanding headspace can literally save you hundreds of dollars, thousands of dollars if you are one who does a lot of barrel swapping in your quest for accuracy and the performance dreams are made of.

This is what it ideally should be:

- The space between the case head and the breechface, thus "head space".
- .001" to .003" is a good range to work in, and consistent to within .001". But the more space there is, the greater will be the problems associated with it.
- Conversely, if there is NO space between the case head and the breechface, most likely the case sticks out of the chamber too far, this is also a major problem related to accuracy and even preventing the barrel from closing all the way. If the barrel is not closed all the way, you cannot cock the hammer.
- Here is just one example:

   ![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

   This drawing is courtesy of Alan Thompson (thanks, Alan!). Note that the case shoulder is in contact with the chamber shoulder while there is space between the case rim and the bottom of the rim counterbore, indicating the case is "headspaced" or its forward movement stopped by the shoulder, not the rim, and that the actual protrusion of the case head is .001" less than whatever the barrel-to-frame gap actually measures.

   Here is the short course. In the example above, you would:
   1. Measure the barrel-to-frame gap with a common feeler gauge set. If the barrel is not actually hitting on the breech pin bushing.
   2. Measure where the case head is in comparison to the end of the barrel head (i.e. does it clear the end of the barrel, however many thousandths below the end of the barrel, or in the example above, how many thousandths it sticks out of the barrel). This is the simple arithmetic. Let’s put some hypothetical numbers to the diagram above. Let’s say the gap is .005". To arrive at the optimum .001" space between the case head and the firing pin bushing, the case head would have to stick out of the barrel .004". In summary, the formula: gap minus protrusion equals .001". The if the case were, let’s say, .004" BELOW the end of the barrel, the space between the case head and the firing pin bushing would go like this: .005" (gap) .004" (case protrusion) = .001" (head space). The barrel hits on the firing pin bushing. With the barrel off the frame, Winchester ammo stuck out of the barrel .005" as much as .010", and it is no wonder the barrel would not close! This is the basic understanding of what headspace is. It is the space between the actual chamber head and the breechface you are concerned about, not a steel gauge that may be substantially different from the one your ammo is shooting.

   When it comes to the break open guns, especially forget about steel headspeace gauges! They are meaningless when you can take direct measurements from the barrel and very easily calculate the headspace.

   Going to Federal ammo, the results are better, but even the Federal ammo is a bit too long. The barrel will likely close on the Federal ammo in the space between case head and firing pin bushing, vertical stringing may result.

   So, which component in the system is off—the chamber shoulder shape and location, or the ammo shoulder’s shape and location? It could be either, but it really matters little. The important thing is to be able to recognize the problem first, then choose a corrective measure. In this instance, it is likely simply a different brand or a different box of the same brand may solve the issue entirely. It makes no sense to ignore headspace and assume it is right. And it makes no sense to rely on steel gauges when the ammo does not always regulate the gauges, and it is so easy to tell if the headspace is off. This is a clear cut example why you need to be conscious of headspace when shooting factory ammo as much as, or even more so, than those who reload.

   Whether you shoot factory ammo or reload makes no difference. You still must KNOW what the headspace is in any given barrel and frame combination. You will be able to identify excess headspace with either factory ammo or your reloads. If the headspace is excess with factory ammo, anything over .005", before firing horns used to correct the headspace. Going to Federal ammo, the results were .005", is an improvement. If the ammo does not meet the same headspace as the factory ammo, the space between case head and firing pin bushing, can take direct measurements from the barrel when your hand is off the gun, can take direct measurements from the barrel, can cause the barrel to not close all the way. This has been a major cause of missfires with Contenders since the first day they were produced. With the idea that .005" is an improvement. If the ammo does not meet the same headspace as the factory. In this less than perfect photo, you can readily see that the ammo is sticking up and work with it. The "local authority" who has double stemmed the barrel shut for nearly 40 years certainly is not help, nor is the guy who has worked mostly with fixed barrel bolt actions going to be any help. And some of the worst offenders putting out erroneous information are some of the custom barrel makers. These are usually the ones leaning on headspace gauges for answers to all your reloading questions.

   Look at this perfectly example of why you cannot rely on steel gauges. It is blind. This gentleman complained he could not cock the hammer with a loaded .260 Rem barrel and wondered why. Taking a few simple measurements, he could have saved himself a lot of aggravation and money paying someone else to tell him the ammo stuck out of the barrel too far and was preventing the ring to you locking up safely so the hammer could be cocked. The frame was simply doing what it is supposed to do… protect the shooter from firing a barrel that is not locked up adequately to be safe. Barrel-to-frame gap measurement was essentially zero, i.e. the barrel hits on the firing pin bushing. The local "authority" claims his .005" gap is "too long". The barrel is .001", which is perfect.

   One might think on first impression that the chamber is too shallow. NOT SO! How you can visually see that the .260 Rem "GO" gauge is below the end of the barrel. Actually depth below the end of the barrel is .001", which is perfect.
WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP IHMSA?

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS

Director, Region 3 for IHMSA, Inc.

The position of Director of Region 3 is currently vacant. This means that Region 3 shooters are without representation on the IHMSA Board.

This is a request for nominations for individuals to serve as the Region 3 Director. If there is more than one nomination, a ballot will be placed in the IHMSA News. Any member in good standing, who is a bona-fide resident of the Region for which they nominate, is eligible to stand for election. A bona-fide resident is someone who has resided in the particular Region for a period of not less than six months immediately prior to the election.

Members that have been residents of Region 3 for at least 6 months and who are interested in serving as Region 3 Director are encouraged to nominate themselves. All nominees require the endorsement of 2 other IHMSA members. Use the following form or a facsimile to submit the nomination.

Nominations should be sent to the Secretary/Treasurer. Candidates will be deleter in the IHMSA News and a ballot will appear if more than one nomination is received. Each nominee may provide a statement of claims of not less than 500 words, which will be published in 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. Candidates should submit the statements of claims with their nominations.

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OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

OKC Gun Club

July 6, 2014

by Jim Fields

Warm, not too hot. That's the only way to describe today's weather, a bit unusual this time of year in Oklahoma. The temperatures were in the mid-80s for this morning's shots in a match list headed by John (Blue 1), Woody Liddell (2), Scott Thompson (2), Gary Cress (3), Jack Tessman (3), Debbie Tessman (1), Jackie Brown (2), and Ryan Schuff with his very fast 40x0.04 ever. Congratulations Ryan. Pops is very proud.

Ryan also won the US-ABB 40x0 with a 942 of 10x. His speed and accuracy are far above anything we have seen here before. We were told by some earlier that this was another of his many wins as he has won or been among the top 10 in every match he has entered this year. Ryan is most definitely the man to beat.

The US-ABB is back at it again with a 40x0 match this Saturday. Keep up the good work. Congratulations Ryan. See you next match at 9/28.

KANSAS

WILLIAMSBURG, KANSAS

Williamsburg 40x00 PSC Rifle Club, Cons August 3, 2014 by Chris Dunlap

We had a total of 26 guns today. Brett Dunlap and Melvin Williams both got 40's in US-ABB Trump if 60 and all 40's with Melvin getting 7. Danielle Dunlap shot her best score ever in US-ABB. She got 39 and a leg to AAA++ with congratulations.

Bob Dothev was Practice Hunter Short Course with 40x10. Kent Lash took AAA with 40x10. This was his second leg to get him to AAA.

We are glad to welcome the traveling members today. Mike and Bill Kraft from Pekin, Kansas; Melvin Williams came from Mexico, Missouri; and Larry Jackson and Jack WD came over from Highlandville, Missouri.

See you next month for the state match.

REGION 4

REGION 4 DIRECTOR

Jim Fields ............................. 405-203-1268

5612 NW 8th Terrace

Oklahoma City, OK 73122

STATE DIRECTORS

AR State Director

John Gray ................. 501-745-6935

KS State Director

Robert T. Curry ............. 785-481-2918

MO State Director

Carol Pilat ....................... 660-547-2069

NM State Director

Joe Talmadge ................... 505-972-2658

OK State Director

Jim Fields ....................... 405-721-2186

PSC Director

Steve Jones ...................... 906-355-5445

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS

Director, Region 4 for IHMSA, Inc.

The current Director of Region 4 has NOT resigned. This is a periodic call for election.

The Association's by-laws state that Regional Directors serve a 3 year term and that they should stand for election in such a way that one-third of the Directors are new each year. There is no term limit for Regional Directors. The current Director can be (and often is) re-elected when the region is happy with the representation provided by Directors. This is a periodic call for nominations to accumulate the by-laws plan for having a third of the Directors stand for re-election.

This is a request for nominations for individuals to serve as the Region 4 Director. If there is more than one nomination, a ballot will be placed in the November/December ihmsa News with results of the vote announced in the following edition.

Any member in good standing, who is a bona-fide resident of the Region for which they nominate, is eligible to stand for election. A bona-fide resident is someone who has resided in that particular Region for a period of less than six months immediately prior to the election.

Members that have been residents of Region 4 for at least 6 months and who are interested in serving as Region 4 Director are encouraged to nominate themselves. All nominees require the endorsement of 2 other IHMSA members. Use the following form or a facsimile to submit the nomination.

The Secretary/Treasurer must receive nominations no later than the 31st of October, 2014. Candidates will be declared in the November/December edition of the IHMSA News and a ballot will appear in that edition.

Each nominee may provide a statement of claims of not more than 500 words that explain why they believe they should be elected to the office for which they are nominated. Said statement of claims will be published in the November/December edition of 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 for the November/December edition which is November 1, 2014. Therefore, candidates should submit the statement of claims with their nomination.

Nomination for the Office of Director Region 4 for IHMSA, Inc.

I, , do hereby declare my intention to stand as a candidate for election to the office of Director Region 4 for IHMSA, Inc., my name be placed in nomination for said office, and attest to being a member in good standing of IHMSA, Inc.

Signed:

[Signature]

[Name]

[Last Name]

IHMSA #

We, the undersigned financial members of IHMSA, Inc. do hereby endorse this nomination of the above member of the office of Region 4 Director for IHMSA, Inc.

Signed:

[Signature]

[Name]

[Last Name]

IHMSA #

The bylaws of IHMSA, Inc. require nominations for this office be submitted on this form or a facsimile thereof to Secretary/Treasurer, Warren Alkire, 1917 Shoreline Drive, Abilene, TX 79603. The Secretary/Treasurer must receive nominations no later than the 31st of October, 2014.
Region 6

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS

Director, Region 6 for IHMSA, Inc.

The current Director of Region 6 has Not resigned. This is a periodic call for election.

The Association’s by-laws state that Regional Directors serve a 3 year term and that they should stand for election in such a way that only a third of the Directors are new each year. There is no term limit for Region Directors. The current Director can be (and often is) re-elected when the region is happy with the representation provided by the Director. This request for nominations is a periodic call for nominations to accommodate the by-laws plan for having a third of the Directors stand for re-election.

This is a request for nominations for individuals to serve as Region 6 Director. If there is more than one nomination, a ballot will be placed in the November/December IHMSA News.

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

Members that have been residents of Region 6 for at least 6 months and who are interested in serving as Region 6 Director are encouraged to nominate themselves. All nominees require the endorsement of 2 other IHMSA members. Use the following form or a facsimile to submit the nomination.

The Secretary/Treasurer must receive nominations no later than the 31st of October. Candidates will be decided in the November/December edition of the IHMSA News and a ballot will appear in that edition if more than one nomination is received.

Each nominee may provide a statement of claims of not more than 500-words that states 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 Secretary’s column of the November/December edition of 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 for the November/December edition which is November 1, 2004. Therefore, candidates should submit the statement of claims with their nomination.

I hereby declare my intention to stand as a candidate for election to the office of Region 6 Director for IHMSA, Inc. I hereby endorse my name be placed in nomination for said office, and attest to being a member in good standing of IHMSA, Inc.

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I hereby do hereby declare my intention to stand as a candidate for election to the office of Region 6 Director for IHMSA, Inc. I hereby endorse

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF ELECTION
Arizona State Director for IHMSA, Inc.

A call for election for the State Director of Arizona was placed in the August 2014 issue of the IHMSA News. The Secretary/Treasurer received three nominations, all for William "Bill" Robbins. According to the bylaws of IHMSA, Inc., this nominee is therefore elected to the position of Arizona State Director.

IHMSA is happy to announce that Mr. Robbins is the new Arizona State Director. We congratulate Mr. Robbins and express our appreciation for his willingness to work on behalf of IHMSA to promote silhouette shooting in the state of Arizona.

REGION 7 DIRECTOR
Joe Culhane 541-317-8801
29969 Berlin Rd.
Sweet Home, OR 97386

STATE DIRECTORS
Allan Wagner 780-469-3940
AV State Director
CA State Director
MT State Director 406-236-3232
OR State Director 541-317-8801
WA State Director

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS
Hawaii State Director for IHMSA, Inc.

The current State Director for Hawaii is having his time taken elsewhere than with IHMSA. Therefore, this is a call for nominations for the Hawaii State Director. If there is more than one nomination, a ballot will be placed in the November/December IHMSA News with the results of the vote announced in the following edition.

Members that have been residents of Hawaii for at least 6 months and who are interested in serving as Hawaii State Director are encouraged to nominate themselves. All nominees require 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 Octo-

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Nomination for the office of Hawaii State Director for IHMSA, Inc.,

I hereby declare my intention to stand as a candidate for election to the office of Hawaii State Director for IHMSA, Inc. I hereby endorse that my name be placed in nomination for said office, and attest to being a member in good standing of IHMSA, Inc.

Signed:

IHMSA #

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

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LAVAS, NEVADA
Desert Sportsman's Rifle and Pistol Club
July 27, 2014 by Paul Mahig

The weather was "HOT". The shooting for the Sin City Silhouette Shooters' Not so much. Joe Kennedy did shoot a US score that the rest of useful were thrilled with, but for Joe. Val Shaver did shoot an Unlimited 40 but was in shoreline pain all the way through. Gary, Pete, and Don felt their pain when they walked down and looked at their scores.

Dee Wright shot an open class 8A in US and Art Cheenwed shot an open B class 8B. Switching
ANNOUNCEMENT OF ELECTION

North Dakota State Director for IHMSA, Inc.

A call for election for the State Director of North Dakota was placed in the July 2014 issue of the IHMSA News. The Secretary/Treasurer received a single nomination. According to the bylaws of IHMSA, Inc. this nominee is therefore elected to the position of North Dakota State Director.

IHMSA is happy to announce that Ray Utter is the new North Dakota State Director. We congratulate Mr. Utter and express our appreciation for his willingness to work on behalf of IHMSA to promote silhouette shooting in the state of North Dakota.

SOUTH DAKOTA

PRINGLE, SOUTH DAKOTA

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J. B. BORE, FIELD PISTOL,
FIFTH-SCALE, HALF-SCALE,
SMALL BORE AND
PRACTICAL HUNTER

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Southern Hills Silhouette Club
August 28-31, 2014
by Richard Patterson

20 years of Southern Hills Silhouette shoots was celebrated this year. We almost made 200 gallon shots—fo the final shot was 199! With 16 shooters this was a very close match.

There was lots of rain, and even some hail which greatly influenced our awards ceremony. Great food and friends have made this range 20 years legendary. A huge thank you goes out to Rich and Selena Patterson for letting us be a part of your fantastic range and property. We look forward to many more matches!

Big bore results:

P-INT

Jack Schubert (185-044) 1st
Richard Mielke (184-147) 2nd
Ken LaCoque (184-27) 3rd

P-BA

Alvaro Prida (396-000) 1st
David Davis (383-37) 2nd
Brian Loring (383-05) 3rd

A-B A-A-X

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by Joe Frey

Some of the youth shooters and new shooters we are seeing in our sport. At this year’s World Championship, there were a few youth shooters involved, and boy did they shoot well! Juniors Jacob Weaver and Austin Hoover are a couple that come to mind who put some fantastic shooting performances in addition. In addition, there were several new shooters at this year’s event, some shooters who have just taken up the sport in the last few years, enjoying their first experience at the World Championship. There are too many to go on about specifically in this short article, so I will devote this month’s submission of “IHMSA is Growing Because of...” to one of them that did some truly incredible things—Ryan Schuff of Oklahoma. I’ve gotten to know Ryan Schuff a little bit over the past few years through my annual travels to the Oklahoma State shoot. Ryan is the grandson of Region 4 Director Jim Fields. He just started shooting silhouette last year, but he has certainly proved to be a fast learner as he put forth some incredible displays of marksmanship through the shooting IHMSA.

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