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Gabrielle Raisor, the 2015 Outdoor Pistol State Junior Champion receives the plaque from Vice-President of International Shooting Mark Paterson at the November Annual Awards Banquet. For more pictures at the banquet go to page 6.

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President's Column



Another year has “bit the dust” so to say, however it produced a lot of activity in the shooting sports world.

Southern Indiana R & P Club made improvements on their high power range and now have a total of ten firing points all equipped with state of the art target carriers complete with safety pits. They also formed a Junior Division which promptly went about getting a small bore rifle team up and running.

Central Indiana High Power Rifle Shooters is in the process of getting set up to conduct matches using electronic target systems, which will greatly speed up matches by eliminating scoring by hand and also eliminate the necessity of having non-shooting personnel working in the pits. This is especially encouraging to handicapped shooters and junior shooters who might be unable to perform the tasks required of pit personnel. CIHRS already has one such target, has donations and grants to purchase two additional, and apparently has three club

members who own their own units and have generously agreed to let the club use these targets when conducting matches.

Under the leadership of Linda Levan-VP of Women of ISRPA women's groups all around the state seem to be growing by leaps and bounds.

Derek Marshall, Superintendent of Attica Consolidated School Corporation was instrumental in establishing a trap shooting league among several middle and high schools late in '14. With a very successful shooting season behind them in '15 Derek expects the initial number of six active teams to increase to almost twenty in 2016.

Michigan City Rifle Club again hosted its very successful Summer Youth Shooting Camp, hosting forty-one junior shooters for a five day camp.

Junior shooting activities seem to be doing well all around the state. From the Southern Indiana Sharpshooters in Jasper to the Elkhart County 4-H Shooting sports Club and at all points in-between, juniors have an ardent desire to learn about firearms and their safe and proper use. It has to be very rewarding to anyone, young or old, male or female, to hit their first bullseye or break their first clay pigeon. That being said it is up to us, *you* and *me*, to make sure that everyone has that opportunity.

We tip our hats to all of the above mentioned individuals, organizations and schools for all the hard work and effort expended in helping to properly teach firearm safety and marksmanship to the next generation. And thanks to *you* also for whatever you do along the same lines.

With a little luck and a lot of elbow grease the numbers of properly trained young shooters should skyrocket in 2016!

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All NRA voting members (five continuous years and Life and above) should be receiving your ballot for the NRA Board of Directors in the February issue of the *American Rifleman/American Hunter* magazines. When you fill out the ballot don't forget the name **Johnny Nugent**. He is an Indiana native and a Life Member of ISRPA. Johnny will be running for his 3rd term on the Board. He is a retired Indiana State Senator and during his time in the Legislature he was responsible for many pro-gun bills as well as helping defeat many anti-gun bills. Two of his most notable accomplishments are successfully sponsoring Indiana's "Castle Doctrine Law" as well as the Nation's first, and only, Lifetime Concealed Carry Permit.

It is people like him that we need representing our interests.

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Mark your calendars for May 20-22 for the Annual NRA Convention to be held in Louisville, KY. ISRPA will have a booth there and will need volunteers to staff it. The booth will be open during all official show hours which will be announced by NRA. This is your chance to do something to help the cause, and it won't cost you anything. So if you are interested just submit the application found elsewhere in this magazine.

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Congratulations to Stephen Mitchell, Lafayette on becoming Indiana's latest shooter to earn his Distinguished Rifleman Badge from CMP.

“Be careful, shoot well and take a junior out to the range with you.”

Jerry Wehner,
President, ISRPA

Match Schedules for 2016:

AIR RIFLE

Southern Indiana R & P Club,
Georgetown, (R) Indoor **NRA
SECTIONAL** Precision Air Rifle
Feb 28.

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PISTOL

Highsmith Guns, Greenfield,
Indoor Bullseye League, eight
week matches Nov 24-Jan 14, Jan
21-Mar 10.
317-462-6290

Hoosier Hills R & P Club,
Columbus, Int'l Air Pistol, Air
Rifle, Free, Standard, Center Fire
and Sport Pistol, Feb 6, Mar 5.

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Southern Indiana R & P Club,
Georgetown, (A) Indoor "1800"
Jan 16, Feb 20.

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Southern Indiana R & P Club,
Georgetown, (A) Indoor Int'l Air
Pistol & Air Rifle Jan 23, Mar 26.

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Southern Indiana R & P Club,
Georgetown, (R) Indoor **NRA
SECTIONAL** Int'l Air Pistol Feb
27. **NRA SECTIONAL**
Conventional Pistol Mar 19.

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St. Joseph Valley R & P Assoc.,
Elkhart R & P Club, (R) **NRA
SECTIONAL** Conventional
Pistol Feb 20-21.

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HIGH POWER

Central Indiana High Power Rifle
Shooters, Camp Atterbury,
Edinburgh, (A) **200/300/600** Apr
30, Jun 4, 11, Aug 13. **Mid-Range
Prone & F-Class** Apr 10, May 1,
Jun 5, **600** Mar 12. **Palma Course
Matches & F-Class** Apr 24, May
14, Jun 12, Sept 25. **1000
Prone/F-Class** Mar 13, Apr 23,
May 14, Jun 12, Sept 24. **Fullbore
Prone/F-Class 300/500/600** Apr
10, May 1, Jun 5, **600** Mar 12,
800/900/1000 Apr 24, May 15,
Jun 12, Sept 25, **1000** Mar 12, Apr
23, May 14, Jun 12, Sept 12. High
Power **REGIONAL** May 21-22.
Long Range F-Class **REGIONAL**
Jun 25-26. Mid-Range F-Class
REGIONAL Jul 9-10. ISRPA
Mid-Range F-Class **STATE
CHAMPIONSIPS** Aug 14.
ISRPA Long Range Prone & F-
Class **STATE CHAMPIONSIPS**
Aug 27-28. **Marine Corps
Match 200/300/600 and 1000
Long Range** June 4.

Check web site before you travel!

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Sycamore Valley Gun Club,
Freedom, 100 Yards, (A) Feb. 7,
Mar. 5, Apr. 3, May 7, Jun. 5, Jul.
2, Aug. 7, Sep. 3, Oct. 2, Nov. 5,
Dec. 4,
R. Zander,
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BLACK POWDER

NMLRA Friendship, Muzzle
Loading Pistol, Apr 15-17, May
20-22, July 15-17, Aug 19-21.
Spring Nationals Jun 11-19,
National ML Championships Sep
10-18 contact NMLRA.

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SMALLBORE

Campbellsburg Conservation
Club, Sporter Rifle May 22, Jun
26, Jul 10, Aug 21, Sept 11.
Metric Sporter Apr 30, May 7, Jun
18, Jul 16, Aug 13. Unlimited
Metric Smallbore May 14, Jun 4,
Jul 23, Aug 27, Sept 3. .22
Rimfire Rifle & Pistol Silhouette
May 29, Jun 12, Jul 31, Aug 7,
Sept 25.

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St. Joseph Valley R & P Assoc.,
Elkhart R & P Club, Smallbore
(A) Conventional 3-Pos Jan. 23,
Feb. 13, Mar. 12.

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COWBOY ACTION SHOOTING

Stark County Desert, Knox, 4th
Saturday of the month.

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Wildcat Valley R & P Club,
Brookston, 3rd Saturday of each
month.

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Indiana State Rifle & Pistol Association Scholarships

General Scholarship

This scholarship was established by the ISRPA as a tool for assisting in the education of a person pursuing any line of studies.

“The general scholarship is open to applicants active in the shooting sports be they a Junior Member of the Association or son or daughter of an Association Member. No restrictions will be placed on the area of study the individual is pursuing”.

John E. Hatfull Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was established by the ISRPA to honor the memory of SGT. John E. Hatfull, an Indiana State Trooper, who was killed in the line of duty in 1988. John was not only an ISRPA member he was also an avid, and a very accomplished pistol competitor.

“This scholarship is restricted to individuals studying in the areas of law enforcement, conservation, coaching, or areas of sports medicine, or is a competitive shooter. The applicant must be a member, or be related to a member of the Association.”

Applicants

All applications must include a letter of request and a transcript of studies from the last year of studies. In the case of high school graduates applying prior to the starting of college, a transcript of high school studies is sufficient. Applications must be received by March 1st of any given year and awards will be decided at mid-year Board of Directors meeting. Please send applications to the President of ISRPA, 7527 State Rt. 56 W, Rising Sun, IN 47040



Junior shooters need our support!

Annual Awards Banquet



Pictured above (L-R) are members of the Bishop Dwenger Rifle Team; Coach Gregg Rice, Liz Parent, John Yarde, Luke Massie, Daniel Shanebrook, Lauryn Cinadr, Diane Rice (Match Director) and Jared Rice. They were 2015 Junior State Champions in Smallbore, International Air, and 3-Pos Precision Air.



Pictured above standing (L-R) are; Mark Reiter, Jeff Hopkins, Randy Hayes, Matthew Beaver, Phil Beaver, Jeff Golay and Eric Jones. Kneeling (L-R) are Dan Barlow, Dwayne Draggoo, Andrew Beaver, Meghann Beaver, Kevin Hill and V-P High Power Sue Mogle. These competitors were all High Power Champions in 2015.

Annual Awards Banquet



Junior Rifle Match Director Diane Rice, presents Luke Massie with the Junior State Championship plaque for International Air Rifle.



Pictured are International State Champions Gabrielle Raisor (Sport Pistol) and Mark Patterson (Centerfire Pistol and Aggregate) with their awards.



ISRPA President Jerry Wehner (R) presents Bill Jordan Vice-President of Junior Activities with this years' Presidential Award Medal for his outstanding devotion to the junior shooting programs in Indiana.

**THE SPRING MEETING OF
THE INDIANA STATE
RIFLE & PISTOL
ASSOCIATION
WILL BE HELD
ON MARCH 12TH
AT 11:00 AM
AT THE OAKEN BARREL
IN GREENWOOD
ALL MEMBERS
ARE INVITED**

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

By Bill Dowden, Legislative Director

As 2015 was coming to an end, the Democrat controlled Council of Indianapolis-Marion County passed an ordinance requiring the report to the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department of a stolen or lost firearm within 48 hours or face a \$50 fine. Thankfully, Republican Mayor Greg Ballard knew that ordinance was a violation of the State preemption law and vetoed the ordinance. It is important for gun owners around the state to be alert for any other attempts by local units of government to regulate firearms in violation of state law.



As the current President's term in office is in its final year, the White House seems intent upon issuing some type of regulation to impose further restrictions on citizens' right to keep and bear arms, which Congress has refused to do. Coupled with promises by some candidates to attack that right if elected President, gun owners have much at stake in this national election year.

Hoosier fans of the National Basketball Association need to be aware that Kathleen Behrens, the NBA's president of social responsibility and player programs, announced in mid-December that the NBA is joining Michael Bloomberg's "Everytown" group which, as Bloomberg said, was organized to counter the National Rifle Association. Costly ads, paid for by Bloomberg, have already run featuring some well-known players.

The Indiana General Assembly meets from January 5 to March 14 this year. Representative Jim Lucas (R-Seymour) has introduced two very important bills – House Bill 1055 and House Bill 1056. HB 1055 is known around the country as "campus carry" and HB 1056 is the "constitutional carry" bill. The former applies to persons on state college and university campuses who legally possess a firearm. The latter, 1056, would not affect the current licenses to carry which would still be required by other states with whom Indiana has reciprocity - it would be valid only in Indiana. Like other legislation, these bills are available on the General Assembly website, where the bills can be read in their entirety. Representative Lucas deserves the support of all Hoosier gun owners.

The General Assembly's website is easy to migrate. Once on the site, you can click on session and committee dates, legislators' names, the bills which have been filed and the status of each bill, and much more.

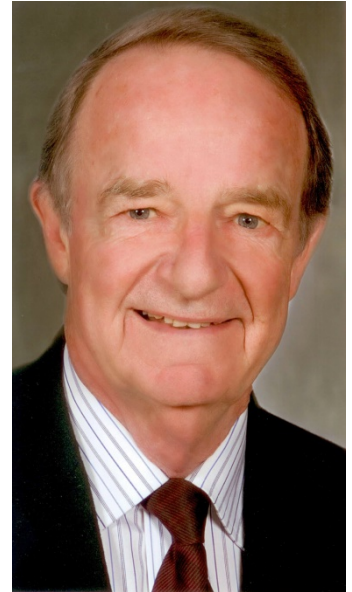
These are critical days in the fight for the freedom and liberty we have known in Indiana and America. Be vigilant and stand for all your inherent rights.

Senator Johnny Nugent

Lawrenceburg, Indiana

On the ballot for NRA Board of Directors

Johnny Nugent, Indiana State Senator 1978 - 2014, consistently endorsed for reelection by the NRA with 100% A+ rating. Current NRA board member nominated and endorsed by the NRA nominating committee as well as petition by membership.



Safe guarding and defending our Second Amendment rights, Senator Nugent remains a legislative champion of all law-abiding gun owners, collectors, shooters, hunters, sportsmen and sportswomen. Successfully sponsored, Indiana's "Castle Doctrine" as well as the nation's first lifetime concealed carry permit.

Johnny Nugent's memberships: NRA Benefactor, Life member of the Indiana State Rifle & Pistol Association, Ohio Gun Collectors, Amateur Trapshooting, Fifty Caliber Shooters and National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association. 33rd degree Mason, Southeastern Indiana Shrine, Scottish Rite and Murat Shrine.

Retired small business owner and U.S. Army Veteran, Senator Johnny Nugent is dedicated to his family friends and country. Johnny and wife Nancy married 56 years have one daughter, two grandsons and fond memories of an adopted faithful dog named Skyler.

Johnny Nugent's name will be placed on the official ballot that will be included in the voting issue of the American Rifleman, American Hunter and America's 1st Freedom and will be sent to all members entitled to vote in the election of Director.

Women's Corner

By Linda Levan, V-P Women of the ISRPA

My firearms journey started a few years ago when I took a basic pistol class. I learned and practiced a variety of skills to safely and competently handle handguns. Since firearms education should be ongoing, I next decided to learn about rifles using a basic Ruger 10/22. I was surprised how easily I could transition my pistol skills to rifles. Then, to broaden my horizon even further, I was offered a carbine lesson. I almost said no because the word “carbine” sounded scary. The media has repeatedly referred to a carbine rifle as an “assault rifle” and that made me nervous. But knowledge is power, so I agreed.



According to the dictionary, a “carbine is firearm with a shorter barrel than a rifle or musket. Many carbines are shortened versions of full length rifles, shooting the same ammunition, while others fire lower-powered ammunition, including those designed for pistols. The smaller size and lighter weight of carbines makes them easier to handle.” The carbine was originally a lighter, shortened weapon developed for the cavalry for use on horseback. After World

War I, rifle lengths became shorter so the smaller size and lighter weight of carbines made them easier to handle in any situation where space was confined.

Carbine does not refer to the brand, style, or caliber of the firearm. It simply refers to the barrel length: carbine is 10-18 inches; mid-length is 14-20 inches, and rifle is 20+ inches. Modern carbines use ammunition ranging from that used in light pistols up to powerful rifle cartridges.

Once I understood the meaning of carbine, Jason met me at the Michigan City Rifle Club to disassemble a Smith & Wesson M&P AR .223. (By the way, AR does not mean “assault rifle.” It refers to ArmaLite Rifle, a small arms manufacturer who developed aircrew survival rifles, AR-5 and AR-7, in the early 1950s.) I was shocked to learn the entire firearm consisted of only 6 parts! It was easy to take apart and put together. Once I saw the carbine broken down into pieces, and was taught the purpose of each component, the carbine was not so intimidating. I shot the AR from the bench, standing, and on the move toward the target. Shooting the carbine was

similar to shooting a rifle. There was a minimum amount of recoil, and I felt fully in control of the firearm at all times. It was exciting!

I was eager to shoot a carbine again so I participated in a defensive carbine class with Les at Infinity Solutions. We practiced safe carbine handling using a sling, shooting fundamentals, shooting positions, and using a backup firearm. It was cold and rainy that day, yet I shot standing,

kneeling, prone, and from behind concealment. At the end of the day, I was muddy and my entire body was sore – but I loved every minute of that training! It was a terrific learning experience.

My experience now includes semi-automatic pistols, revolvers, rifles, and carbines. Next on the list are shotguns! There is always more to learn in the world of firearms. Feel free to share your experiences on Facebook at “Indiana Girls With Guns.”

JENNY'S DAY OUT

By Dan Pavloff

Last October 10th the Indiana State Rifle & Pistol Association was asked to conduct a handgun safety and fundamentals class as part of The Eric Corey Foundation's "Jenny's Day Out" event.

A dozen women participated in the two and a half hour class which was held at Association affiliate Ross Devine's, Guntown Range in Grovertown. Ross is a strong supporter of not only the Association but Turkey Tracks Hunt - The Eric Corey Foundation as well. Not only did he give us full use of Guntown's classroom and range for the day but also donated a 9mm pistol to be won by one of the class participants.

Four instructors volunteered their time for the event including; Women's VP Linda Levan, Michigan City Well Armed Women chapter leader Megan James, and past Women's VP Deb Pavloff.

The ladies were given classroom instruction in handgun parts and function, followed by ammunition fundamentals, and finally a detailed discussion of firearms safety and handling. This was followed by discussion and demonstrations of proper grip, stance, and sight alignment.

After a short break the class was issued hearing and eye protection and instructed in their proper use. Then it was out to the range! Each shooter received individual instruction with various handguns, first dry firing, followed by live fire under the eye of their instructor. All started with 22's then 9mm and 38Spl if they chose to. About an hour and a half was spent on the range.

After the range session it was back to the classroom for a discussion on child gun safety and The Eddie Eagle program, brochures and Eddie Eagle coloring books were provided in their class packet. Finally Linda Levan gave a presentation on the Women of ISRPA and further training opportunities available to them through the NRA, National Shooting Sports Foundation, and the State Association and its affiliates.

Back at the main event at the VFW in Knox the audience was given a presentation on the State Association. They were told who we were and what we and our affiliates do here in the state. Certificates were then handed out to the participants of the class. Finally, the drawing for the 9mm pistol donated by Guntown with the lucky winner being, Heather Dean of Warsaw.



Dan Pavloff presents drawing winner Heather Dean with the 9 mm donated by Guntown Range.

We will be listening to the suggestions from the participants and plan to make the class even better and more responsive to their needs next year.

In closing a big thank you goes out to all those who made this project possible. We only hope the participants enjoyed it as much as we enjoyed presenting it to them.

Training in Indiana

By Dan Pavloff

The training list I have been told has grown too large for inclusion in the quarterly newsletter. This is a good thing I imagine as we continue to expand the list each quarter. The list will now be on the State Association's website at www.isrpa.org under Training. As usual if you know of any training going on in the state that is not listed yet please let us know at dpavloff@isrpa.org.

Electronic Targets Coming to High Power Shooting at Camp Atterbury in 2016!

By Sue Mogle, V-P High Power

Since formalized target shooting began in the United States in 1873, firearms have come and gone, courses of fire have changed but target operation has remained constant. For over 140 years paper targets have been manually operated by shooters working pit duty in relays. Some target carrier designs are better than others, but the majority of ranges have target carriers that are hard to operate. There is significant time involved getting people to and from the pits during relay changes and while in the pits shooters having to manually mark and score the targets.

The carriers on the KD ranges at Camp Atterbury are particularly difficult to operate. The carriers are bulky and stiff, requiring considerable effort to operate, and there is no backstop for pullers to see the impact of shots coming in. We lose older shooters not because they can no longer shoot but because they can no longer physically pull targets. Those same problems make it difficult to bring younger and new shooters into the sport.

Over the past several years new technology has slowly been emerging...electronic targets. The concept is quite simple: the sound of the bullet either hitting a rubber bladder on a sound chamber, such as (closed sound chamber target systems) or passing sensors (open systems) is electronically triangulated and the position of the shot is instantaneously transmitted to a monitor on the firing line. No more "pulling pits", no more waiting to have your shot marked. No more moving people back and forth and taking turns between pits and firing line. Electronic target scoring systems remove nearly all of the obstacles imposed by manually operated paper targets. However, the cost -- at \$10,000 to \$20,000 each -- along with design considerations, security (theft and vandalism are considerations for systems that remain in place); durability and maintenance have placed most electronic target systems out of range for most clubs and ranges. Recently however, a less expensive, portable and more durable solution has become available. The Silver Mountain target systems use four acoustic sensors hung on a regular

target frame to triangulate the hit based on the crack of the bullet. The sensors can be removed from the target frame and stored in a briefcase, addressing the problem of security. The cost is not cheap, but at \$3,000 a target it is far more affordable than any previous system.

This was talked about as a dream for Central Indiana High Power Rifle Shooters during the 2015 season. Talk gelled into plans in November 2015. The proposed project idea with a survey was sent out to CIHPRS shooters to gauge interest in electronic targets and the prospects for funding. The response was overwhelming! In less than 24 hours pledges sufficient for four target systems were secured. Just two days later CIHPRS leadership decided to officially move forward with the project. Electronic targets would be a reality for high power shooting at Camp Atterbury in 2016!

"Phase I", the acquisition of four Silver Mountain Targets (the minimum judged necessary to accommodate the current numbers of shooters) was accomplished within a week. "Phase II" will add range capacity by adding additional target systems. By mid December funds had been secured for a fifth target. The project received another major boost in the form of a grant from The Indiana Youth Shooting Sports Foundation (IYSSF) to purchase a sixth target. Electronic Target systems will allow youth and new shooters better access to high power shooting at Camp Atterbury, and changes in match format—shooters being able to remain on the line rather than pulling pits—will allow more coaching and teaching opportunities. The first target systems have already been shipped. Plans are in the works for work days to revise target frames and get ready for the rapidly approaching season!

2016 promises to be a very exciting time for CIHPRS at Camp Atterbury! Look for major changes in match formats, additional matches and shooting opportunities. Plans are underway for junior opportunities and teams. Check the website: www.cihprs.org.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Shawn Agne at sagne@emabrqmail.com. See you on the range!



Match Results:

SOUTHERN INDIANA R & P CLUB BORDEN OUTDOOR PISTOL "2700" SEPTEMBER 26

Match Winner	Dan Pauley	2613-94
1 st EX	David Chambers	2570-75
2 nd EX	Brad Palmer	2568-91

GARAND STATE CHAMPIONSHIP OCTOBER 31

Match Winner & State Champion	Jerry St. John	277-08
2 nd	Dane Grant	262-03
3 rd	John LeMay	259-01



Pictured (L-R) are John LeMay, State Champion
Jerry St. John and Dane Grant.

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Vintage Military

Match Winner	Michael Kummer 1917	276-03
2 nd	Wayne McLeod M-1	265-04
3 rd	Paul Cain M-1	259-02

Vintage Sniper Rifle

Match Winners	Lyle Abbott	191-03
	Wayne McLeod	<u>193-05</u>
		384-08
2 nd	Will Abbott	171-02
	Donnie Abbott	<u>187-02</u>
		359-04
3 rd	Todd Sanders	193-06
	Greg Kastman	<u>161-00</u>
		354-06

MID-RANGE PRONE & F-CLASS NOVEMBER 7

Match Winner F/O	Jason Pagan	596-33
2 nd F/O	Cody Richardson	585-20
1 st FTR	Dwayne Draggoo	585-32
2 nd FTR	Mike Mullins	584-19
3 rd FTR	Tony Whitfil	576-17
1 st Prone	Jeff Bartlett	592-32

SMALLBORE OCTOBER 10 PRONE IRON SIGHT

Match Winner	Ted Carr	1598-112
2 nd	Emily Cheramie	1569-56
3 rd	Tom Alves	1553-47

INDOOR GEORGETOWN 1800 PISTOL NOVEMBER 21

Match Winner	Brad Palmer	1663-31
1 st EX	Dave Richardson	1641-23
2 nd EX	David Chambers	1621-34
1 st SS/MK	Jamie McKown	1523-17

DECEMBER 19

Match Winner	Dave Richardson	1674-34
1 st EX	David Chambers	1663-20
1 st SS	John LeMay	1587-30

INT'L AIR PISTOL/AIR RIFLE OCTOBER 24

Air Pistol

Match Winner	Thomas Johnson	506
2 nd	Mike Snyder	503

Air Rifle

Match Winner	Julie Klusmeier	575
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NOVEMBER 28

Air Pistol

Match Winner	Mike Snyder	520
2 nd	Thomas Johnson	496
3 rd	Mike Smith	469

Air Rifle

Match Winner	Julie Klusmeier	572
2 nd	Bill Balda	496
3 rd	Thomas Alves	473
1 st Sub Junior	Ashton Smith	214

DECEMBER 26

Air Pistol

Match Winner	Mike Smith	514
2 nd	Jamie McKown	444

Air Rifle

Match Winner	Wayne McLeod	431
1 st Sub Junior	Ashton Smith	252

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**DANIEL BOONE GUN CLUB
OUTDOOR PISTOL "2700"
KEN ODOM MEMORIAL NRA REGIONAL
EVANSVILLE, OCTOBER 3-4**

Match Winner & Gold	Scott Beyer	2586-107
Silver	Shane Duzan	2534-72
Bronze	Marvin Dilley	2532-88
1 st MK	Chris Odom	2322-29
EXCELLENCE IN COMPETITION (EIC)		
Match Winner & Gold	Shane Duzan	277-05
Gold	Darrell Cox	264-07
Bronze	Ron Bekebrede	236-03
Bronze	Tim Tillotson	233-02

**ANDERSON RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB
100 YARD SMALLBORE PRONE
JUNE 13**

Match Winner	Tim Tooley	600-14
2 nd & 1 st SS	Vic Victory	598-37
1 st High Sporter	Brian Lewis	596-35
1 st MK & High Junior	Nick Brandon	584-23



It was the 74th Anniversary Match, AR&PC's first match was held Sunday June 15, 1941. Lark Hillard (L) presents the Match Winner Trophy to Tim Tooley, who shot a 600-41.

**FALL CREEK VALLEY CONSERVATION CLUB
MARKLEVILLE
HIGH POWER
OCTOBER 4**

Match Winner	Eric Jones	476-13
2 nd	William Smith	431-03
3 rd	Philip Beaver	474-07

EVERTT ROGGE GARAND MATCH

DECEMBER 6

Match Winner	Robert Jarrell	445-01
2 nd	Manfred Kuhn	475-08
3 rd	William Barton	427-06

**HOOSIER HILLS RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB
INT'L INDOOR PISTOL
STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
COLUMBUS, OCTOBER 3**

Air Pistol

Match Winner &		
High Woman	Erin Coscia	358/40
2 nd	Mike Coscia	530
3 rd	Mike Snyder	505

Air Rifle

Match Winner	Julie Klusmeier	577
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NOVEMBER 7

Air Pistol

Match Winner	Mike Coscia	529
2 nd	Steve Jones	509
3 rd	Jerry Thomas	502

Air Rifle

Match Winner	Julie Klusmeier	564
2 nd	Kerry Whiting	510
3 rd	Katrina Demerle	338/40

DECEMBER 5

Air Pistol

Match Winner	David Betterly	546
2 nd	Tom Thinnies	529
3 rd	Russell Combs	521
1 st SS	Brent Addington	491
High Jr & High Woman	Gabrielle Raisor	487

Free Pistol

Match Winner	David Betterly	508
1 st SS	Charlie Daniels	487
3 rd	Russell Combs	469

Standard Pistol

Match Winner	David Betterly	536
1 st SS	Charlie Daniels	511
2 nd	Russell Combs	498
3 rd High Jr /Woman	Gabrielle Raisor	495

Center Fire

Match Winner	Charlie Daniels	529
2 nd	David Betterly	499

Sport Pistol

Match Winner	Gabrielle Raisor	489
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Air Rifle

Match Winner	Julie Klusmeier	572
2 nd	Charlie Daniels	531

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**WILDCAT VALLEY R & P CLUB
HIGH POWER
LAFAYETTE
OCTOBER 10
RMC**

Match Winner	Eric Courtright	762-19
1 st MA	Richard Zellers	753-15
1 st EX	Manfred Kuhn	760-15

**OCTOBER 24
RMC**

Match Winner	Peter Yarbro	767-18
1 st MA	John Kidder	758-17
1 st EX	Sam Ford	745-13

**WARSAW RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB
HIGH POWER
AUGUST 16**

Match Winner	Tony Holdgreve	478-10
1 st EX/MK	Todd Carlin	472-12

SEPTEMBER 20

Match Winner	Todd Carlin	445-05
1 st MA	Brad Diehl	436-06
1 st MK	Greg Turner	432-05

OCTOBER 18

Match Winner	Todd Carlin	472-06
1 st EX/MK	Robert MacWilliams	453-03

**SAM SILHOUETTE CLUB
KNOX, OCTOBER 18**

Class

FIELD PISTOL

Tim Beck	11	1 st
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SMALL BORE PISTOL

Lloyd Houpt	12	1 st
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BIG BORE RIFLE

Brent Patterson	14	1 st
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COWBOY RIFLE

LA Brent Patterson	22	1 st
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SMALL BORE RIFLE

Optics Tim Beck	13	1 st
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**OCTOBER 9
MILITARY MATCH**

RIFLE

Match Winner	Steve Pazanin AR-15	20
2 nd	Colton Siford M-1	15

3 rd	Mike Siford K98	13
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PISTOL

Match Winner	Marion Roskowski .45 ACP	14
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**DANVILLE CONSERVATION CLUB
SMALLBORE RIFLE SILHOUETTE
OCTOBER 24**

1 st Hunting Rifle	Fred Franz	16
2 nd	Dennis Zupan	16
3 rd	Gene Davis	13
1 st Silhouette Rifle	Fred Franz	22
2 nd	Dennis Zupan	19
3 rd	Gene Davis	9

**CAMBELLSBURG CONSERVATION CLUB
KENT FULTZ MEMORIAL MATCH
SEPTEMBER 27**

Match Winner	Tony Kaiser	600-59
2 nd	George Harrold	600-54
3 rd	Quentin Allen	600-51
4 th	Wade Polly	600-44

Junior High Power Shooting In Indiana

Lake Yoke is in the process of developing a junior high power program in Indiana. "Indiana is blessed with great high power shooters as well as ranges across the state to practice and compete throughout the season. I see a mentoring program between specific experienced high power shooters and junior high power program members at their "home range"."

**F-Class Clinic and Match
Clinic Feb13th - Match March 5th**

The clinic will include instruction on range safety, NRA match shooting and working the pits. This will also include proper rifle set up and care procedures. We will lightly cover some of the other matches held at our facilities. The Clinic will be at our indoor range in Georgetown. The Match will be at the outdoor range in Borden. \$30 Adults / \$15 Juniors, for the Clinic and Match (does not include rifle or ammunition). No live fire will be conducted at clinic. Anyone interested please email or call Dwayne Draggoo at 502-759-0541 or dwaynedraggoo@yahoo.com. Limited to the first 25 people who sign up.

<http://www.southernindianarifleandpistolclub.com/>

Junior Air Gun at Hoosier Hills Rifle and Pistol Club

By Jerry Thomas, Director SE

Junior air gun is a popular shooting sport in Columbus. The club started a junior program in the late 90's and has been offering this no cost program to juniors ever since.

Participants start with a firearm safety orientation including firing range protocols. Then they meet one evening a week from mid-October to the end of March for about 1-1/2 hours of practice.

The juniors range in age from about 8 to 18 years and start with Sporter air rifles firing from a fully supported sitting position.

Winchester/NRA Marksman Qualification Program awards are earned as they progress in skill level. They may elect to also shoot air pistol. The shooting discipline goal for this program is International style, standing, unsupported.

It is anticipated that 3-Position Air Gun will be offered in the future as the range facilities are expanded. The club provides all equipment and facilities and the program is managed and supervised by NRA Certified Instructors.

As skill levels develop these juniors participate in local and regional competitions. Some have progressed to skill levels resulting in invitation to the USA Shooting Junior Olympic trials.





John M. Browning FIREARMS MUSEUM

By Paul Carlson, Director NE

A lot of people have what is known as a “Bucket List.” There was even a movie made about a couple of older guys pursuing their bucket list. Apparently a bucket list is a listing of those things one wants to do, visit, or accomplish before they kick the “bucket.” I don’t really have such a list but if I did I was able to check one item off that list this past June. I had the privilege of visiting the John M. Browning Firearms Museum located in Ogden, Utah.



Most competitive shooters, particularly pistol shooters, have used one or more of Browning’s solid firearms inventions. The most notable I suppose is the 1911A1 .45 Caliber Colt Army pistol and its predecessor the 1911. Beyond competitive shooters military veterans may have experience with the .50 caliber machine gun M2, the famous Ma-Duce which is still in active service. Possibly if you are old enough the BAR, Browning Automatic Rifle or the 1917-1919 .30 caliber machine gun might have crossed your path. Over 10-million of the 1917-1919 designs have been produced.

Despite the interloper Beretta M9, the 1911A1 is still in modern service with American special operations troops of all branches and some other local, state, and federal

agencies. Of course these SPECOPS pistols have all the modern bells and whistles easily found at any gun shop on 1911A1 pistols. Modern 1911A1 pistols are very popular with concealed carriers and self-defense enthusiasts. Originally only Colt made the 1911A1 except during war time. But today dozens of manufacturers make the type in full size with 5-inch barrel, in commander size with a 4-inch barrel and the compact officer’s model with a 3-inch barrel. Competitive shooters can even get a 1911A1 with a 6-inch barrel and extended slide also known as a long slide; the advantage being a longer sight radius. Every imaginable finish can also be had on a 1911A1 pistol. The ongoing popularity of the 1911A1 is a fitting legacy for Browning.

Hunters might be familiar with the Winchester 1894 Lever action or possibly the Auto-5 Shotgun in 20, 16, or 12 gauge. Over 6-million 1894 Winchester .30-30 rifles have been produced. The 1894 is available in other calibers too. Between 1903 and 1998 4-million Auto-5 shotguns were produced. Cowboy Action shooters will no doubt be familiar with earlier Winchester lever action models designed in whole or in part by Browning.

Since 1890 Winchester produced over 2.5 million Model 1890 .22 rifles with other manufacturers still making this popular .22 rifle. And 650,000 Colt Woodsman Challenger-Huntsman line pistols have been produced. His Superposed over and under shotgun is the gold standard all other over and under shotguns aspire to be.



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In America Colt, Winchester, Remington, and Savage made Browning designed firearms. Many other non-firearms companies made his designs during war time. Overseas, Fabrique Nationale in Belgium made and still makes his designs. His small automatic pistols such as the FN 1900 and 1910 were so popular in Europe that all small pocket pistols become known as "Browning's" no matter who made or designed them. Today many classic Browning designs are also made in Italy and in Japan. Of course one of his many famous designs was the Browning High Power. It was the first 9mm high capacity handgun. He passed away while working on the design in 1926. The work was carried through by other FN designers with introduction in 1935. Many European Armies and the Canadian Army issued the High Power to their troops. If you have ever held one in your hand you must have it. The High Power is very reliable but some minor modifications are needed to make it fully acceptable to modern shooters.

Back to the museum; all these designs and more can be seen there along with many prototypes and even a recreation of his Ogden workshop. The museum has very knowledgeable attendants who are

more than willing to tell the Browning story. There are cut away training models and patent drawings on display. The John M. Browning Firearms Museum is located at the old Union train station in Ogden which is also John M's home town. The building also houses a car museum and a train museum along with some lesser exhibits. The large main hall is available for events and there is a gift shop too.

John M. Browning is probably the most prolific firearms inventor or designer in American history with 128 patents to his name. His father Johnathan also invented firearms and his son Val and his grandson Bruce are firearms designers. Their work is also on display at the museum. No American firearms collection is complete without a number of Browning designed types. Pistol, rifles, and shotgun designs abound for the collector, target shooter, competitor, or hunter. Any bullseye shooter worth his salt will have a 1911A1 .45 in his gun box. Most will have at least two of them and perhaps one in the nightstand or in his or her vehicle. Many veterans owe their lives to his many efficient weapon designs adopted and issued by our military forces.

If you are ever in the Ogden or the Salt Lake City Utah area the John M. Browning Firearms Museum is a must see. Until then, put a visit to this outstanding museum on your "bucket list."



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Scherer actually won two of the three finals, but Beard had the top overall qualifying score and finished first, second and third in each of three finals. "I'm exhausted, but very excited. It was a really good match and I was happy to see a lot of really good scores posted by several different people. It's always good when the competition is pretty intense because you always have to be mentally into it. If you let your guard down once, you might get eaten alive. This match has helped me to understand how to take the good shots with the bad shots. I still have a long ways to go to where I feel I can compete and earn an Olympic medal." Seventeen-year-old Rhiann Travis (Poolville, TX) was a consistent force throughout having earned the top qualifying score on two of the days to ensure her the third-place position. Seven PSS scores of 417 or greater were posted in the discipline.

1st Sarah Beard 1273.6, 2nd Sarah Scherer 1271.7, 3rd Rhiann Travis 1262.1.

Thanks to USA Shooting for this article.

NRA National Convention Louisville, KY May 20-22

The ISRPA is looking for a few hard working members to setup and staff our booth at this convention. Setup day is May 19th, hours are 8 am to 2 pm. Booth hours for the 20th and 21st are 9 am to 6 pm and on the 22nd the hours are 10 am to 5 pm.

We will staff the booth in shifts; 9 am to noon, noon to 3 pm and 3 pm to 6 pm Friday and Saturday. Sunday shifts will be 10 am to noon, noon to 3 pm and 3 pm to 5 pm. We would like to have three or four members staffing the booth at a time. If you are interested please contact Bill Thomas at wthomas@isrpa.org with your first and second shift choices. A schedule will be sent out around the first of May.

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(December 06, 2015)

Beard Emerges Victorious during Part I of U.S. Olympic Team Trials

All the proof of what's great about the shooting sports was on display during part one of the 2016 U.S. Olympic Team Trials for Airgun taking place at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 4-6.

From it, much was learned including the strength of USA Shooting's junior and collegiate athletes, the mettle of its original quota winners in Women's Air Rifle and Men's Air Pistol along with the feeling that comes when more than 400 athletes gather to compete in the sport they love.

Over 430 athletes competed at the event formally known as the Winter Airgun Championships with five total Olympic spots available including two in Men's Air Rifle and one each in Women's Air Rifle, Men's Air Pistol and Women's Air Pistol.

The two-part Olympic Trials included three straight days of competition featuring three qualifiers and three separate finals. Each day's qualifying scores and points from the event finals were added to each competitor's score to get a cumulative total.

The top-10 participants in each discipline now advance to the final stage of Airgun Team Trials next June where five Olympic spots will be determined using three qualification rounds plus three finals. The results do not carry over and no Team spots were secured during the first stage of these Olympic Team Trials.

Women's Air Rifle: Quota earner Sarah Beard (Danville, IN) earned a 1.9 point win after the event's best competitive battle. The comeback of Olympian Sarah Scherer (Woburn, MA) helped amp up the intensity along with several top junior performers. *(Cont. on page 18)*

