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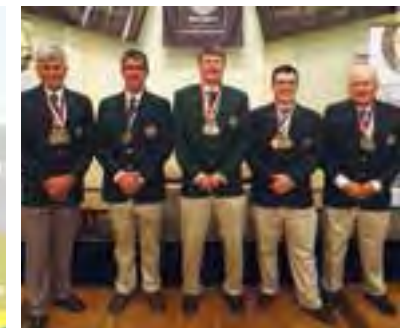
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Great news from Glasgow and the Commonwealth Games with Daniel Repacholi winning the gold medal in 10m Air Pistol. It was in the final that Daniel displayed what a Commonwealth Games champion is made of, as he commanded first position throughout the final. Daniel then proceeded to win a Bronze medal in the 50m Pistol match. On the final day of competition David Chapman managed to beat Harpeet Singh (IND) by 2 hits to win the gold medal in Rapid Fire.

Not to be out done, Lalita Yauhleuskaya survived two tie breaks in the final to win the bronze medal in the 25m Pistol match and came 4th in 10m Air Pistol. Pistol Australia congratulates Daniel, David and Lalita and all members of the Australian Shooting Team. Excellent result.

Talking about great performances, what about our Metallic Silhouette team and their performance at the IMSSU World Championships, almost sweeping the field. Kim Emery World Champion in Small Bore Revolver and Scott Dawson 3rd in Big Bore Production, 3rd in Big Bore Unlimited and 3rd Big Bore 4 Match Aggregate. In the teams, Kim Emery, Scott Dawson and David Dewsbury winning the Big Bore Team event beating France by 2 points.

Ian Yule, Bruce Dunbar and Kim Emery winning the Small Bore Team event again beating France on a count back by 1 ram.

We also had success in the Field Pistol Teams with Ian Yule, Kim Emery and Bruce Dunbar taking 2nd place. This would have to be the best result ever for a PA Metallic Silhouette Team and congratulations to the members and Judy Harding, the Team Manager.

In late May the Action Pistol team of Brett Foster, Steve Schrader, John Beck, Ray Penny and Cherie Blake along with Team Manager, Bryan Blakey, travelled to Kentucky for the World Action Pistol Championships where nothing appeared to go right. The championships were shot on two ranges some 8km apart and I'm told the ranges were of a poor standard and didn't offer much protection from the wind and rain. The correct scores have still not been posted, but Brett Foster was the best with 1898.

The Team then travelled to Columbia for the Bianchi Cup and unfortunately their performance didn't get much better. Cherie Blake did well in the Open Women's event taking 3rd place with a score of 1874. For the men the best was Ray Penny who came 28th with a 1901 while individually Brett Foster won the barricade match in a

three way shoot off. In the International teams event we came 4th. The team members are to be congratulated on their best effort.

Travelling in September to Germany will be our WA1500 Match Team of Dean Brus and Davey Oates to compete in the German Open PPC 1500 along with Team Manager, Martin O'Brien. As our best two WA1500 Match members we wish them every success at the German Open.

Above is all the good news now for the bad. Again our sport is under attack by the Greens who have been successful in calling for a Senate inquiry on Firearms. Senate Standing Committees on Legal and Constitutional Affairs Inquiry into *The ability of Australian law enforcement authorities to eliminate gun-related violence in the community*. The terms of reference include:

- The estimated number, distribution and lethality of illegal guns, including both outlawed and stolen guns, in Australia;
- The operation and consequences of the illicit firearms trade, including both outlawed and stolen guns within Australia;
- The adequacy of current laws and resourcing to enable law enforcement authorities to respond to technological advances in gun technology, including firearms made from parts which have been imported separately or covertly to avoid detection, and firearms made with the use of 3D printers;
- The extent to which the number and types of guns stolen each year in Australia increase the risk posed to the safety of police and the community, including the proportion of gun-related crime involving legal firearms which are illegally held;
- The effect banning semi-automatic handguns would have on the number of illegally held firearms in Australia;
- Stricter storage requirements and the use of electronic alarm systems for guns stored in homes;
- The extent to which there exist anomalies in federal, state and territory laws regarding the ownership, sale, storage and transit across state boundaries of legal firearms, and how these laws relate to one another; and
- Any related matters.

Needless to say Pistol Australia sent a submission to the enquiry and hopefully you as individuals also did, the more the better.

May all your shots be 10's. ☺



FROM THE NRC

Spencer Tweedie

At a meeting of the National Referee Council (NRC), it was mentioned that many PA-affiliated shooters had little knowledge of the role of PA's Judges; a shooter who does not go to 'outside' competitions and whose club does not conduct open competitions may well have no contact with PA Judges. Even for those shooters who go to open competitions, the majority only see the on-range role of Judges at competitions. That is:

- Supervising competitions;
- Supervising on-range scoring and resolving the occasional cross-fire or 'missing' shot;
- Resolving protests (verbal and written); and
- Certifying results.

When everything is running smoothly at a competition the Judge(s) tend to be part of the background and are generally not noticed. There are many secondary roles carried out by our Judges, both at competitions and in training/accreditation:

- Range Officer training and accreditation:** Range Officer courses are conducted by PA Judges under administration of the State Referee Councils;
- Advising:** This varies from the formal role of Judges in the construction and modifications to on-range facilities, through the planning, setup and conduct of competitions to the informal one-on-one answering of questions from shooters about the rules and their respective application;
- 'Pitching in' when there is a scarcity of range personnel:** In theory, the Organising Committee looks after the venue preparation and competition supplies, the Range Officers conduct the events and the Classification Office provides the

results – the Judge(s) have a supervisory role. In practice, with the general scarcity of volunteers most of the distinctions in these roles can become blurred.

Is a Judge some type of 'super' Range Officer?

Yes and no. Certainly a Judge needs to thoroughly know the applicable rules, their application and interpretation, but there is more to it than that. Ninety nine percent of the time, a Range Officer can run a range section by giving the needed commands and operating the timer or stopwatch. In reality, at most competitions there are not that many interruptions, cross-fires, early/late shots or the like. Every now and again something occurs that is not covered by a rule and a Judge needs to be able to extend this rules-based knowledge to deal with matters that are not covered. The extension needs to be:

- Within the spirit of the event's rules,
- As fair as possible to all the competitors, and
- In line with similar previous resolutions.

and there is a lot to be said for good inter-personal skills.

Accreditation

One of the aims of our Judge accreditation procedure is to develop their knowledge of the rules and in particular have a consistency in the application and interpretation of the rules. Many problems not covered by the rules are discussed at length; again to develop a consistent process to have a 'best' solution within the intent of those rules; and some of the problems discussed do not have a 'right' answer.

Another area covered is the scoring of paper targets. The easy and obvious bits cover the use of scoring gauges and overlays – not always so obvious or easy are the resolution of skid shots, missing shots and cross-fires. In addition to the initial qualification process, to keep our Judges up-to-date with rule changes and current interpretations the NRC conducts Judge refresher seminars around Australia on a two-year cycle.

PA Judges 'B' are accredited for one, or more, of the PA disciplines (ISSF, Black Powder, Metallic Silhouette, Service Pistol, WA1500 Match and Action Pistol) and are Judges and Jury members at PA sanctioned competitions. PA Judges 'A' hold PA Judge qualifications in many disciplines and act as PA Judges 'A' when appointed to the Jury at PA National Championships.

Rewards

There are rewards to being a Judge:

- There is the buzz that goes with signing-off on a new or equalled PA or State Record; and a buzz when signing-off a world record (I have done this three times);
- Observing the range section when any shooter shoots well is a real pleasure;
- Having a competition run well, knowing that in your own small part you helped;
- Sitting in the clubhouse during a break or at the end of the day and explaining rule applications and clarifications to interested shooters.

'Judging' invariably involves a lot of travel. I have been fortunate enough over the years to be involved at the international level for ISSF, Action Pistol, IPC and now WA1500 Match, together with a role in Rifle and Running Target. This has involved a goodly portion of travel to competitions around Australia and overseas.

One benefit of retiring from the (paid) workforce is that there is no longer the mad push to get off a 'plane after a six-hour drive, or 20 or 30 hours flying, and be bright-eyed and bushy tailed for work the next morning. And, you do meet a lot of nice people.

On the downside:

- along with key range personnel and organisers, the Judges are among first at the range and last to leave each day: for the Easter Nationals and World Cups this can be up to 10 days straight,
- there are those (fortunately few) competitors who, in mistaking politeness for submissiveness, see Judges as a soft target on who to vent their spleen (what a delightful old saying), and/or see Judges as 'the enemy', and/or a handy excuse for their poor shots.
- the frustration of seeing (often, the same) competitor's lack of compliance with the rules, safety procedures or not doing an assigned work detail, when warned for the breach, accuse a Judge of being vindictive.
- the exasperation when one of those shooters who regularly denigrate Judges at every opportunity is also one of the first to expect the Judge(s) to act when they see a real, or perceived, matter that might disadvantage them personally. 🌟

PA Holster Accreditation Examiners and Assessors

The previous NRC database covering PA Holster Accreditation **Examiners** (the PA Members accredited by PA to train and qualify shooters for holster accreditation), and PA Holster Accreditation **Assessors** (the PA Members accredited by PA to train and qualify examiners for holster accreditation) has been corrupted and is unusable: the NRC s setting up a new database.

Existing cards remain current within their validity date.

Both renewal cards and new cards will be colour coded (red for 'Examiners' and green for 'Assessors') and will carry a new numbering system.

If your Holster Accreditation Examiner and/or PA Holster Accreditation Assessor (formerly Train the Trainer) card is out of date, please photocopy both sides of your old card and mail or email this copy to your State Referee Council Director for endorsement.

Spencer Tweedie
NRC Director

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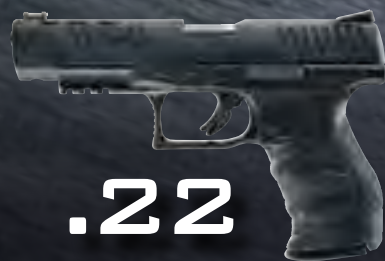
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FROM THE NCC

Ray Andrews OAM

I am pleased to report that the National Development Squad (NDS) is up and running with the first camp scheduled to be held in Canberra 21st – 24th August and the second camp for 2014 will be in Adelaide in early November. Currently there are nine members in the squad being: Nathan Blackburn, Scott Anderson, Gary Mullins, Michael Greaves, Travers Coward, Sergi Yauhleuski, Elena Galibovitch, Brooke Petrie and Kristy Gillman.

We (PA) are co-operating with Vladimir Galibovitch, the Shooting Australia (SA) High Performance Pistol Coach to try and elevate the problem of having the same members in each other's squad. Vladimir has indicated his intention to select the High Performance Squad members in November for 2015. After we receive confirmation from Vladimir of his HP squad members we will see what changes PA makes to our NDS for 2015.

On Sunday 6th July Pistol Australia jointly with Shooting Australia held a Coaching Conference in Canberra at the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS). The holding of the conference was rather short in planning, but the timing revolved around Vladimir having a HP squad camp in Canberra at that time, which was followed by the PA junior camp also in Canberra and it presented an opportune time to hold the conference.

The conference was available for all PA coaches to attend, but unfortunately not all coaches would have been aware the conference was being held. All State and Territory coaching Directors were invited plus the coaches at the junior camp and also the coaches who form the NDS management. It was pleasing to see Pistol Shooting Queensland (PSQ) support the conference by sending 4 coaches to the conference bringing the total in attendance to 19.

Tim Mahon, Shooting Australia High Performance Manager, gave an overview of the Australian Sports Commission (ASC) Australia's Winning Edge Strategy (AWE) and also SA High Performance Program. Both of these strategies are available on the ASC and SA web sites. The most important message from the ASC in its AWE strategy (this covers all sports) is that you will not make a team to a World Championship or Olympic Games unless

the selectors feel you have a good chance of a podium finish. The Government is only investing in success – medal performance at the World Championships and Olympic Games.

Vladimir gave an overview of the SA High Performance Pistol program including selection criteria, methodology in HP development and High Performance shooters and Coach Development pathways. Shooting Australia will be able to achieve success by combining its effort with the efforts of Pistol Australia in implementing the Development Pathway, i.e. the NDS. For pistol shooting to remain part of the SA HPP we must have medal performances at the Olympic Games and World Championships.

Steps to achieve this success include: centralisation of the HPP in one place; effective work with the athletes and the personal coaches; aim for developing the athletes' skills and their process of actions while shooting; effective work at the training camps; cooperation between HPP Coach and Development Pathway coaches and the State Coaching Directors; introducing athletes to the competition environment on evidence that the athletes are ready to compete and able to deliver a winning performance at a particular level of competition; treat everybody who is involved in programs with a respect.

Another point that Vladimir raised was that coaches need a dedicated portal where they can express their views, ask questions and ask about help or present coaching material for our common use.

I spoke on the SA Aiming for Gold (A4G) funding program, which is an initiative of SA that offers funding to the SA members to assist in their development programs. PA submitted a submission for funding to assist in the cost of running the NDS and was successful in receiving a \$25,000.00 grant for 2014.

The last session was taken up by Amanda Palmer who is a psychologist with the AIS talking about the mental aspect of shooting and the mental application during a shot routine and the mental training required for pistol shooting.

If any coaches would like a copy of some of the items presented please contact the PA office. 🌟



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Movement competency and pistol shooting

Mark McKean PhD and Claire Tompsett SportEd (Hons)

Movement assessments with elite and recreational athletes have been performed for many years with few real links to performance or sporting success. Movement competencies also have weak links with movement requirements of fundamental sports skills. Typically the foundation movement patterns are based on structured movements that are derived from common daily movements and actions. These movements are also reliant on some simple balance and biomechanical principles such as weight distributed evenly between the feet with the spine straight and aligned.

Sports such as pistol shooting typically place the athlete in a position that is not considered a normal stance for the average person. Altered trunk position and weight distribution during the shooting stance is one example of a movement that is sports specific, but not considered to be part of any common movement screening tool.

The development of these common movements is influenced by exposure to a variety of different actions, adequate instruction, as well as many social and genetic factors. Foundation movements are naturally developed during infancy with most movements reaching maturity around five to seven years. It is accepted that movement control is age-related, but not age determined.

Movement development of fundamental skills generally follows the same sequence between individuals, but the age at which they progress could be different. It can't be assumed that children of the same chronological age would necessarily be at the same level of developmental sequence. It is also more likely that individual constraints and exposure to movement demands may impact skill levels in children.

It is unreasonable to have the same performance expectations of school children that are expected of adults. Movement control

generally improves with age, however some children and adults will never progress past the elementary stage of such skills. Physical and neurological immaturity contributes to less refined and inconsistent movement patterns observed in children when compared to adults. For example, compared to older children and adults, infants utilise different flexion angles of the ankles and trunk when standing up to keep body weight closer to their base-of-support and maintain postural stability.

Although older children utilise a similar movement pattern to adults, younger children demonstrate inconsistency between movements due to adjustments required to continually manage balance and postural instabilities. When teaching pistol shooting to teenagers for example a coach should be prepared to see a range of different actions when developing a shot where as adults will be more consistent in their repeated movements and control of these foundation movements.

The squat is another foundation movement and can be used to assesses triple flexion –extension of the hip, knee and ankle. The squat movement has a close relationship to joint mechanics in standing, walking, running, jumping, change of direction and change of speed skills required for daily activity and sport. Yet for many adults and children performing this movement causes all kind of challenges. Consider how long a child can squat while they play with toys on the floor. Many adults cannot achieve this position let alone hold this position for any extended period of time. Tight muscles, weak glutes (butt muscles), poor coordination and poor balance can all contribute to poor performance of these movements. Add in a sports specific movement like the pistol shooting stance and further issues of movement difficulties can be exposed.

Recent research using seven foundation movements (squat, lunge, push, pull, hinge, brace and rotation) in children has highlighted a range of common issues in movement competency. Results from screening with these seven movements highlight an individual's movement capabilities and deficiencies for the purpose of improving movement competency of that person. For more information on those seven movements go to www.7moves.com.au.

Similar results have been found when screening adults for movement related problems. The good news is that both children and adults still can benefit from the progression of different exercises and movements regardless of age. Pinpointing movement inefficiencies and applying relevant exercises could encourage improved movement quality and enhance an individual's sports performance.

There is growing evidence to suggest that more complex movement dysfunctions may be related to low levels of movement competency. Current research shows that as many as 10% of children have movement disorders and this has been linked to poor movement competency and physical literacy. The general trend in children is that they are becoming more sedentary and there seems to be nothing in the current future planning that will change this habit. However there is some good news and this has been highlighted in studying the behaviour of parents activity levels and comparing that with their children. It has been reported that an active mother is twice as likely to have active children and an active father is 3.5 more likely to have active children.

We know that increased physical activity is directly linked with improved movement competency and physical literacy and this shows the importance of parents setting the example. Bringing this back to pistol shooting, we know that the sport of pistol shooting is not high on the list of physical demands normally associated with sports like running and swimming. However including basic movement training drills and exercises even though you may think they don't relate to the movement of pistol shooting will have long term significant benefits to everyone's movement and coordination.

There is very clear evidence that suggests we need to move more for improved health and wellness. There is also very clear evidence that a child who is more physically capable will grow into a more active adult and be less likely to be overweight or obese. Improving your level of physical activity challenges your whole body and all its systems to become better at moving and it's this simple act of improved movements that will flow into improved sports performance in sports like pistol shooting. If you coach a child who is not performing as you think they should consider going back to training that includes simple movement challenges and activities to enhance motor function and movement control. You will see long term gains in pistol shooting and enjoyment of physical activity. 🚀

Mayleigh Cup

Over the decades the Mayleigh Cup, an almost forgotten match, has dropped from sight at most of our clubs around Australia. While the Mayleigh Challenge Trophy international competition is a postal match for 10-man teams from English speaking countries, it is also a PA approved match for individual shooters.

The course of fire is fairly straightforward with a 5-shot sighting series in five minutes, followed by three 10-shot series, each of 10-minutes.

Checking the Cup's winning team scores over recent years, the top 10 scores for the first 30-shots in 50m Pistol at our Nationals would probably take the cup.

In more gentle times, the Australian entry for the international cup was conducted with the PA (then APSUA) National Championships: our Nationals only had

Free Pistol, Rapid Fire, Centre Fire and the Mayleigh Cup. In 1975 we won the international postal competition, though unfortunately my records do not go back far enough to know who was on the team.

The Cup was donated in 1947 by Mr G. W. Cafferata of Newark, England, and the course of fire was originally four x 45-shot series, but has changed somewhat over the years; certainly since 1964:

- ▶ The target used was the same as for the PA 50m Black Powder event, but for some decades the ISSF 25/50m Precision target has been used.
- ▶ Firearms were effectively as for ISSF Standard Pistol, but now to accommodate UK teams any .22LR pistol (including 'Free' Pistol) and to accommodate US Bullseye shooters any sights are allowed.



To summarise, currently:

- ▶ 30-shots total (3 x 10-shots) on the ISSF 25/50m Precision target at 50 yards or metres,
- ▶ .22LR,
- ▶ Guide for Range Officers www.nrc-pa.com/may.pdf.

All up, a great little match that is usually completed from go to whoa in an hour including setting the targets and scoring. 🚀

POSITION VACANT

2015 Team Managers

Pistol Australia (PA) is calling for expressions of interest from suitably experienced PA members for the following 2015 Team Managers' positions:

▶ Action Pistol

Team Managers are required to liaise with the PA Sports Administrator regarding all arrangements to be made for respective teams selected to compete at international competition. Team Managers will assist team members with

▶ WA1500 Match

▶ Metallic Silhouette

all matters relating to the import and export of firearms and ammunition at all domestic and international destinations and liaise with the respective Organising Secretary to ensure the successful entry of the team into the competition.

Intending applicants should familiarise themselves with the *PA Team Manager's Responsibilities* prior to submitting an application and can contact the PA Sports Administrator at pistol@pistol.org.au to obtain a copy.

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Australia's golden shooting team at the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games

Catherine Fettell

In my role as President of Shooting Australia, I attended the shooting events of the 2014 Glasgow Commonwealth Games. This year's Games was a very successful event for Australian shooting. We are all very proud of our athletes and their fine performances. The great results are the product of dedication, sustained training and hard work by our athletes and their coaches. Congratulations to all our shooting members of the Australian 2014 Commonwealth Games Team.

The venue for the shooting events at the 2014 Glasgow Commonwealth Games was the Barry Buddon Range at Carnoustie, just east of Dundee in Scotland. The shooting centre was a temporary fixture on the military training grounds. With the exception of the Barry Buddon full bore rifle range, all the other disciplines' shooting ranges at the centre were erected for the conduct of the 2014 Games and dismantled after the completion of shooting. Although the shotgun, pistol and small bore rifle ranges were temporary fixtures, they were fully equipped with current electronic targets and scoring systems, dedicated media space and ample comfortable seating arrangements for the spectators. The car parking arrangements in Carnoustie required long walks to and from the range entrance each day. The Apex Hotel in Dundee was converted into the Athletes' Village for the Games and provided comfort and security for the shooters.

The weather in Scotland in the lead up to and during the Games was unusually hot, with Dundee/Carnoustie experiencing both heat and cold, driven by some strong winds. The layout of the ranges provided more than ample exercise for those attending with the shotgun ranges over a kilometre from the pistol and rifle ranges and the full bore range over half a kilometre in the opposite direction. However, there were many local volunteers on the ranges at the ready to provide a cheery 'hello' with directions.

The Australian shooting team consisted of twenty-nine athletes including; in Pistol, Lalita Yauhleuskaya, Hayley Chapman, Emily Esposito, Daniel Repacholi, Bruce Quick, Blake Blackburn and David Chapman; in Shotgun, Catherine Skinner, Laetisha Scanlan, Laura Coles, Emma Cox, Gaye Shale, Lauryn Mark, Adam Vella, Michael Diamond, Paul Adams, Keith Ferguson, Russell Mark and Tom Turner; in Small Bore Rifle, Alethea Sedgmam, Robyn Ridley, Emma Adams, Jennifer Hens, Dane Sampson, Michael Brown, Jack Rossiter and Warren Potent; and in Full Bore Rifle, Geoffrey Grenfell and James Corbett.

Team officials included Tim Mahon, Team Manager, Vladimir Galiabovitch, Pistol Coach, Valeriy Tomokhin, Shotgun Coach, Petr Kurka, Small Bore Rifle Coach, Graeme Cleary Full Bore Rifle Coach and Natalie Tyson, Medical/Support Staff.



Daniel Repacholi celebrates his gold medal win in 10m Air Pistol.

TOP: Glasgow Games Logo



Medallists in 25m Rapid Fire Pistol. L-R Harpeet Sing (IND), David Chapman (AUS) & Kristian Callaghan (ENG).

The team brought home six gold and two bronze medals, the best result for Australian shooting in recent times. And great result for our pistol athletes who won two gold and two bronze of this medal tally. In addition to the medal winners, there were many fine performances by our other athletes who made it into the finals of their events and narrowly missed a medal by the smallest of margins.

Gold medals were won by Daniel Repacholi in 10m Air Pistol Men and David Chapman in 25m Rapid Fire Pistol Men; Laura Coles in Skeet Women; Laetisha Scanlan in Trap Women and Adam Vella in Trap Men; and Warren Potent in Prone Men. Daniel who was the team gold medallist in 10m Air Pistol Men at the Melbourne 2006 Commonwealth Games, was extremely happy with his individual win, crediting some of his good fortune to his 'lucky' bright multi-coloured socks that he wore during the qualification and final of the match.

Bronze medals were won by Lalita Yauhleuskaya in 25m Pistol Women and Daniel Repacholi in 50m Pistol Men. In the 25m Pistol Women semi-final, Lalita shot off against Singapore and Malaysia for a position in the bronze medal match. Lalita showed her strength and will to win and came from 5 to 1 down in the bronze medal match. She survived two tie-breakers and won the medal in the third tie-breaker, 10 to 8.

Other finalists include Hayley Chapman in 25m Pistol Women, Lalita Yauhleuskaya in 10m Air Women; Bruce Quick in 50m Pistol Men and 25m Rapid Fire Men; Paul Adams in Skeet Men; Catherine Skinner in Trap Women; Lauryn Mark in Skeet Women; Tom Turner in Double Trap Men; Michael Diamond in Trap Men and Emma Cox and Gaye Shale in Double Trap Women; Dane Sampson in 3 Position and Prone Men; and Robyn Ridley in 3 Position Women.

Lalita Yauhleuskaya and Michael Diamond just missed the medals finishing fourth in 10m Air Pistol Women and Trap Men, respectively. Both David Chapman and Warren Potent set new Commonwealth Games Final records. David shot 23 points to claim the top spot in Rapid Fire.

The young members of the pistol section at their first Commonwealth Games, Blake Blackburn, Hayley Chapman and Emily Esposito, performed well and showed signs of a strong future in pistol shooting. Several athletes' family members attended the events in support of the team. For pistol, the grandparents, parents and brother and sisters of Emily Esposito were there in support as were members of the Chapman and Quick families.

The Australian medal count from the shooting section of the 2014 Glasgow Commonwealth Games put Australia at the top of the overall leader board at different stages of the Games. The excitement of the medals won by Australian shooters and the media interest in our sport and our athletes will hopefully assist in the longevity of our sport. All our shooters, both the experienced and the younger members of the team performed admirably and were congratulated by Australia's Chef de Mission Steve Moneghetti who was buoyed by Australia's performance in shooting. 🇦🇺



Medallists in 25m Pistol. L-R Anita Sayyed (IND), Rahi Sarnobat (IND) & Lalita Yauhleuskaya (AUS).



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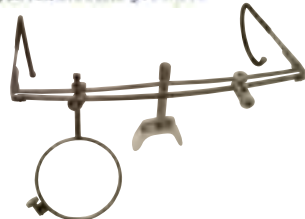
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11th IMSSU World Championships

Judy Harding

Big Bore Team GOLD, Small Bore Team GOLD, Field Pistol Team SILVER and Handgun Standing Team BRONZE, what an excellent result for Australia at the 2014 IMSSU World Championships were held in Ludvikovice, Czech Republic, 14 – 26 July. On 9 July, the Australian Metallic Silhouette Team of Scott Dawson (QLD), David Dewsbury (NSW), Bruce Dunbar (NSW), Kim Emery (NSW), Iain Yule (NSW) and Team Manager, Judy Harding (QLD), assembled at Sydney International Airport after domestic flights from Brisbane, Gold Coast, Tamworth and Canberra. After the obligatory firearms check at customs, we checked in with Emirates Airlines and proceeded to the boarding gate. The flight was delayed due to the late arrival of the incoming A380 and we finally took off at 10pm, about 50 minutes late.

After a fourteen and a half hour flight we landed in Dubai at 5:30am local time. It was quite a long walk plus a train ride to get to the boarding gate for our flight to Prague. The team landed in Prague at 1:30pm after another six and a half hours in the air, collected their luggage and then went through the firearms check with the Czech Police. All went smoothly and we collected our hire van, sorted the GPS and were on our way to DĚČÍN. Road works

on the highway meant a detour with no signs and it took a little while to find our way but we eventually arrived at the Hotel at 5:00pm, totally exhausted. Team members unpacked, showered and headed off to find something for tea then back to the hotel for an early night.

The next day we met for a leisurely breakfast. All had slept well and were feeling refreshed. After a walk to the local Tesco supermarket to purchase toiletries, buckets, washing powder and mats to use on the firing line, it was time for lunch and then a run out to the range to have a look. An approaching storm slowed us down so a cup of tea was in order till it had passed. All team members bar one had been to this range previously, but to say we were a little surprised at the condition of the range might be understating the situation.

We are a little spoilt here in Australia with the standard of our silhouette ranges and were probably expecting something similar, but it was obvious that there was a lot of work to be done before the start of the competition. One thing we noticed was that they had top dressed the mounds behind the targets, but with white sand. This would be good in cloudy conditions, but very bright and glary on sunny days. Back to the hotel for an early tea followed by another early night.

The next day was another quiet day with a drive around the local area, getting used to the very narrow roads. We visited the DĚČÍN Zoo and then out to the Range to find out our practice times for the next day. By this stage, all had checked their firearms to make sure they had travelled well and nothing was broken.

TOP: A victorious Australian team. L-R Bruce Dunbar, David Dewsbury, Iain Yule, Scott Dawson & Kim Emery.



Our first practice session was scheduled for mid-morning. The light was up and down as the clouds rolled through, but all were reasonably happy with their practice.

Mostly it's about making sure that everything works and sights have not been damaged in transit. The second practice session was an early afternoon one so we walked up to Děčín Castle for morning tea, then bought some salad rolls on the way home before going out to the Range. Once again, no problems and team members came away happy after their practice. During the two practice days, team members took the opportunity to have their guns certified for competition so that they were not rushed when competition started. Later that afternoon the Opening Ceremony was conducted on the Range by the President of CzMSSA, Klára Koukalová and the President of IMSSU, Rob Boutcher.

For the first few days, the weather was cool and pleasant with the occasional storm. Further storms were predicted, however, they never arrived and the weather heated up. Most of the shoot saw temperatures in the 30 to 35 degree range with quite high humidity. With very little shade at the range it looked as though it was going to be very uncomfortable. A couple of gazebos appeared the day the competition started and the team used this area to their advantage. We organised our own seating with besser blocks and a plank of timber so we had somewhere to sit out of the burning sun. We thought we were going to the Czech Republic for a European summer, not an Australian one. Some tables and bench seats arrived the next day and gave us a comfortable area to relax in. Afternoons were very hot and uncomfortable as the sun swung around to the west.

The 200m Big Bore Pistol event was first up and the Big Bore Team members, Scott Dawson, David Dewsbury and Kim Emery were ready and rearing to go. There were a few teething problems early until competitors understood when they had to do their sighting shots. It was eventually all sorted and from there on it ran smoothly. It did take a little while to get used to the two "sonar pings" that inferred "get ready it's about to start". Kim was the first on the line to shoot Unlimited on the 1Ž2 scale targets and finished with 37 in dull conditions.

The overcast conditions made the firing line extremely dark, which in turn made it difficult to see when adjusting the sights. By the time Scott came to the line, the sun was out and the range was very glary. He finished his Revolver match with 37 also. David was next up and he chose to shoot his Production match. He scored the perfect 40 after an alibi on rams as one had blown down. In the afternoon, Scott returned to shoot Standing and finished with a very creditable 28. Kim followed with his Revolver match, missing one turkey for a score of 39.

On day two of the Big Bore event, David was first up with a 36 in Unlimited then Kim with a 26 in Standing and Scott finished the day with an excellent 38 in Unlimited. The final day of Big Bore saw David shoot a 23 in Standing. Scott and Kim had both left their Production match till last. This decision proved to be a good one as the conditions were quite favourable and both scored the perfect 40. David scored a 38 in Revolver in his second match of the day and as he and his spotter came off the line, the French team members began congratulating the Australian team members. The French do not speak a lot of English so we weren't sure what this meant, but it began to dawn on us that they felt we had won the Big Bore Teams event. We decided to wait patiently till the official results came out. The Australian Big Bore 4 Match Aggregates were, Scott 143, Kim 142 and David 137 making a Team total of 422.

On arrival at the range the next morning we all headed for the score board to see the results. Lo and behold, Australia had won the Big Bore Teams competition, 2 points ahead of France and 6 points ahead of Finland in third place. Scott had also come in 3rd overall in the 4 match aggregate. Places in the individual matches would not be sorted until after the shoot offs. After a pat on the back it was back to business as the Small Bore Team members, Bruce Dunbar, Kim Emery and Iain Yule made ready to shoot.

This section of the championships was full on with everyone shooting two matches each day and with four ranges of targets the firing line was very crowded. Bruce was first up, shooting Standing and scoring 28, followed by Kim in his Standing match,



scoring 23. Iain followed with Unlimited on the 1/5 scale targets, shooting 35. Hot and glary conditions made shooting difficult. Bruce was squadded to shoot Unlimited as his second match of the day and he finished with a 37. Kim came to the line mid-afternoon for his Revolver match with his Turkeys and Rams hiding in the shadows from the pine trees down the right hand side of the range. He didn't let this worry him and finished with a perfect 40. Iain concluded the day with Standing, shooting a 27. Day two of Small Bore saw Iain shoot 38 for Revolver, Kim an excellent 38 for Unlimited and Bruce 37 for Revolver.

As they came round for their second match of the day, all three team members had Production left to shoot. All three shot 39, each missing a ram. The Australian Small Bore 4 Match Aggregate scores were Bruce 141, Kim 140 and Iain 139, giving a team total of 420. Later that night, the results were up on the website and to our surprise we had won Small Bore. We were equal with France on 420, but after a count back we had one more ram! Finland was



once again in third place on 415. All Team members were extremely happy with the results so far and were looking forward to the shoot offs for individual placings the next day.

The conditions for the shoot off day were very different from the previous five days. Heavy cloud cover changed the range from very bright to quite dark. By the time the shoot offs started, it was raining. All team members were involved, with small bore starting first. Kim was our first representative, knocking over all 5 shoot off targets in Revolver. This placed him 1st overall in that category and gave him the gold medal as World Champion. Iain was also involved in the Revolver shoot off and finished 4th in INT class. In Unlimited, Kim finished 1st in INT and Bruce was 2nd in INT. Big bore shoot offs followed and after the Revolver shoot off, Kim was 4th in INT.

The Production shoot was next and with 17 x 40's to sort out it was looking like it would take quite a while. Scott was first up and cleared all 5 targets. Four other competitors also managed to hit all five so back for a second round. First and second place were decided after this round and Scott was up for a third round where he hit another 4 targets. When the dust had settled, Scott finished in 3rd place overall with David and Kim equal 5th in INT class. Unlimited was the last shoot of the day and once again Scott cleared all five targets in the first round to secure 3rd place overall. Kim in his shoot off hit four targets to gain 3rd place in INT.

After some celebrating it was back to work again for the 100m field pistol matches. Once again the sun was shining with some light clouds moving through. For the first time, the wind came up and was blowing some of the targets over, which caused some delays with alibi shots having to be taken. Field Pistol Production was the match of the day with Bruce scoring 27, Kim 28 and Iain 30. The next day it was Production Any Sight and the day started bright and sunny with the breeze slowly picking up. Iain scored 33 followed by Bruce on 32. By the time Kim came to the line there was a heavy shower of rain followed by changing light conditions for the rest of the match. He finished with a 27. The Australian Field Pistol 2 Match Aggregate scores were Iain 63, Bruce 59 and Kim 55 for a team total of 177. When the results were posted we were very surprised to find we were in 2nd place behind Finland and one point in front of Austria who were third. The difficult and changeable conditions had affected everyone.

After some discussion between team members earlier this year, it was decided that Bruce and Iain would enter the Big Bore Standing category and then they and Kim would share the team entry fee for the Handgun Standing Teams Aggregate. This is the first time the Australian team had entered this category, but it certainly ended up being a good idea. The Handgun Standing Team members, Kim, Bruce and Iain gained a 3rd place behind France 1st and Finland 2nd.

In the Pistol team events there were a total of eleven countries competing, Australia, Austria, Czech Republic, France, Finland, Germany, Italy, Norway, South Africa, Sweden and Switzerland. Hungary, Ireland, Netherlands, United States and Sri Lanka also had Rifle teams competing. This gave the competition a very international flavour, which was enjoyed by all.

This was Australia's best ever result at a World Championship and certainly sets the bar high for future teams. The 2014 Pistol Australia Metallic Silhouette Team members have done us proud, with two gold, one silver and one bronze team medal as well as one individual gold and three individual bronze medals. Great shooting guys!

A link to the 2014 IMSSU World Championships can be found on the home page of the PA website at www.pistol.org.au. ➡



Bianchi Cup 2014

Bryan Blakey

The 35th anniversary Midway USA & NRA Bianchi Cup National Championships took place in Columbia, USA, 21–24 May 2014. This event draws shooters from all over the world. This year international competitors hailed from eleven countries - almost 300 competitors in total. The course of fire consisting of four matches - Practical, Barricade, Moving Target and Falling Plates. Speed, accuracy and precision, all three equally important factors, are fundamentals that form the core of the match, but most importantly, strong mental discipline and equipment reliability on match days is the ultimate key to winning the championship.

I was very privileged to be appointed as the Action Pistol Team Manager for 2014. Having been an Action Pistol shooter for many years, it has always been my dream to go to the Bianchi Cup and compete. I did feel that going there for the first time and not been able to compete was going to be torture, but I was looking forward to it immensely. The Open team was made up of John Beck, Brett Foster, Ray Penney and Steve Schrader along with Cherie Blake competing in Open Ladies.

We arrived at the Holiday Inn, Columbia, the official accommodation and function centre for the Bianchi Cup, late on Sunday afternoon. As soon as we walked in you could feel the atmosphere. The hotel was abuzz with competitors arriving, checking in and making their way to their rooms. Friends that hadn't seen each other since the last cup were catching up and new friends were been made.

Monday, our first full day in Columbia, was spent at the practice range. This is about fifteen minutes away from the main ranges. The practice range was extremely busy with a waiting list of

between four to five hours to practice on the mover. This was my first ever look at the Bianchi Cup ranges. I was expecting something very special, and it was exceptional. I also thought that the ranges and the venue may be intimidating, but how wrong could I have been. The ranges are perfect and the range staff are warm and friendly. They even have golf carts to take you from the car park to the range. Everything is set-up so the competitors is able to shoot to the best of their ability.

Tuesday was the day that competitors in the multi-gun event, that is Open and Metallic, shot their metallic sight guns. There were about forty five shooters competing in the multi-gun event. Shooting started at 8:30 am and everyone was finished by 11:30 am - that's 45 shooters all completing four matches in three hours. Very impressive!

Wednesday saw each member of the Australian team shoot the Barricade event. This was a great start for the team members. Cherie shot a 480 / 34X, John Beck shot 480 / 44X, Steve Schrader shot 480 / 45X, Ray Penney shot 480 / 46X and Brett Foster shot a



Cherie Blake on the Mover

TOP: L - R Brett Foster, Steve Schrader, Cherie Bleke, John Beck and Ray Penney

perfect 480 / 48X, a score that was only to be matched by one other shooter. A shoot off for first place in the Barricade event was held later in the week with Brett taking out first place.

Thursday saw each member of the Australian team shoot the Practical and the Falling Plate events with the latter first up. Cherie shot a very respectable 470 / 47X, John shot 450, with Brett, Ray and Steve shooting 480. Two matches down and Brett, Ray and Steve were on a perfect score. Next up was Practical and Cherie shot 465 / 31X, John and Ray both shot 478, Brett shot 463 and Steve shot 448.

The final day of competition saw each member of the team shoot the Moving Target. Cherie and John shot 459, Ray shot 463, Brett shot 470 and Steve shot 473. It came down to the last shot from the last competitor to decide this year's winner of the Bianchi cup. Doug Koenig shot a possible in all matches and is clean on the Mover with only his last string to go, his last three shots - 10, 10, 8. Doug shot the Mover surrounded by a media pack with hundreds of people watching. Slowly the crowd realise that Dough Koenig, the person that everyone expects to win and who everyone wants to beat has just shot an eight. That means Doug the fifteen time winner of the Bianchi Cup hasn't won.

But who has? I looked to the back of the seating area and there is Kevin Angstadt, a long time competitor at the Bianchi Cup. He has just realised that he has won the 2014 Bianchi Cup. His face was an absolute picture, he looked like all his birthdays had come at once.

Cherie Blake came third in the Ladies category and the team came forth in the International category. Other shooters that did extremely well were Nigel Gordon of Queensland (a previous member of the Australian team) came third overall and Adrian Berthelsen of Western Australia and first time shooter at the Bianchi Cup came fourth.

Every Action Pistol shooter dreams of going to the Bianchi Cup to compete. We probably all have it on our bucket list. Well all I can say is set your goal and go. You will have the absolute time of your life. But be warned, once will not be enough because after that first time at the Cup you will just want to keep going. Just ask anyone who has been there. Its true.

On behalf of the Action Pistol Team I would like to thank Pistol Australia for giving us the opportunity to represent our country at this prestigious event. 🇦🇺



Ray Penney on the Mover



Brett Foster on the Barricade



The Australian Team on the Plates



National Junior Camp 2014

Ray Andrews

The Junior Camp was held from the 5th – 12th July. The camp is an annual event organised by the National Coaching Council. Pistol Australia fully subsidises up to 16 juniors from the States and Territories to attend and this covers all airfares, accommodation and meals. This camp is available for any juniors, so ask your Association to nominate you because you will be coached in the correct procedures and techniques in pistol shooting and you will also enjoy the companionship and fun with the other juniors.

This year it was again held in Canberra at the Canberra National Pistol Club utilising their excellent facilities and large clubhouse and of course the wood fire for the cold mornings. Talking about cold mornings the worst day was when it started in the morning at -4 degrees and only reached 6 during the day and it also rained with a cold wind blowing Brrrrrr.

Juniors present at the camp were: Sergi Yauhleuski, Brenton Barling, Hamish McMillan Chloe Sewell (VIC), Trent Walsh (TAS), Thomas Ashmore, Nicholas Ashmore (ACT), Luke Cobbe, Jacob Baker (NT), Trevor Harrold (QLD), Max Hogden, Corey Martin, Lachlan Campbell and Sascha Kroopin (NSW).

Participants arrived at Canberra Airport from across Australia and with the usual delayed flights etc., all arrived at the Eaglehawk Holiday Park, located to the north of Canberra, the same place as last year, but we had different units. The units were the Victorian Villas, which are relatively new and more spacious being two bedroom units and a larger separate combined family/kitchen room. Each unit accommodates up to 7 people.

Due to the late arrival, the rest of the day involved settling in and preparation for the day to come. The Acting Coaching Director, addressed the juniors, setting down camps rules and introducing the coaches attending, Brenda Wray (WA), also female junior chaperone, Alex Kupke and Peter Heuke (Qld), Geoff Horton (Vic) and Paul Jenner (Vic) who was funded by his state association to attend the camp to gain experience and to improve his coaching knowledge and expertise. Students and coaches were invited to introduce themselves, and give a brief record of their shooting experience and the juniors to outline what they expected to gain from the camp.

The week prior to the PA camp, Vladimir Galiabovitch, Shooting Australia High Performance Pistol Coach, had conducted a training camp for some juniors and some of his group also continued on to be included in the PA Camp.

In co-operation between Pistol Australia / Shooting Australia and Vladimir a Coaching Conference was held on the Sunday of the camp at the AIS, to be attended by the State Coaching Directors and any PA coaches that wished to attend. The junior squad coaches also attended.

To occupy the PA squad, members joined the AISL squad for an air pistol match in the morning, conducted by members of Canberra National Pistol Club, at the conclusion of which, they were taken to the Australian Institute of Sport for lunch. After lunch at the AIS, the juniors were taken on a tour of some of the facilities. And they later joined the SA / PA coaching conference and given the opportunity to ask questions of the coaches attending.

BACK ROW: Geoff Horton, Brenda Wray, Thomas Ashmore, Trent Walsh, Ray Andrews, Luke Cobbe, Trevor Harrold, Brenton Barling, Alex Kupke, Paul Jenner and Peter Heuke.
FRONT ROW: Nick Ashmore, Chloe Sewell, Max Hogden, Jacob Baker, Lachlan Campbell, Corey Martin, Serge Yauhleuski, Hamish McMillan and Sasha Kroopin.



Nick Ashmore & Trevor Harrold



Cory Martin & Sasha Kroopin

The next morning, the squad was split according to level of knowledge and experience, with a portion of the squad receiving some coaching by Vladimir in Rapid Fire techniques, whilst the balance of the squad were given a lecture on the basics of pistol shooting by Peter Heuke and Alec Kupke.

After lunch, all spent time on the 25m range (precision shooting) with attention to fault correction and instruction on how to correctly utilize “sighting rounds” and sight adjustments.

Tuesday morning we woke to a crisp minus 2 degrees C and after breakfast moved to the Canberra Pistol Club range, with the morning devoted to air pistol training, calling shoots and fault correction, as observed by all coaches. After lunch, the time was utilized with training in Sport Pistol Timed Fire.

Another brisk morning greeted the squad on Wednesday and all squad members competed in a 40 shot Air Pistol match, then after morning tea break, Joe Kapatanof, TNT Shooting Academy, Personal Trainer and also a capable pistol shooter, gave a presentation on the purpose and benefits of warming up and cooling down.

After lunch, 25m training was attempted, but abandoned due to heavy rain, and all adjourned to the air range again, for further coaching and shot calling exercises. The late afternoon session was conducted again by Joe Kapitanof, who addressed aspects of physical training, general fitness and specific and general muscle conditioning.

Thursday morning session was devoted to discussion on training programs/schedules and training practices with Geoff Horton, assisted by the other coaches who told of their individual training methods they had used to improve their own shooting. The squad were involved with more sport pistol practice and a late session of air pistol to conclude the days’ activities.

On the final day, the squad participated in an organized, squadded, air pistol and a sport pistol competition, with the coaches acting as Range Officers, Judges, etc. Scores were properly recorded and results sheets produced.

After a clean-up of the range, the squad adjourned to their accommodation for an early evening meal, after which they were taken to a local movie theatre.

Saturday morning was really early for some, due to early flights, for the others breakfast and to the airport for travel home. It was another great camp with all juniors expressing the desire to return and all the juniors must be congratulated on their behaviour both on and off the range. I also thank the coaches for making themselves available and their support during the camp. Thanks to the Canberra National Pistol Club for allowing us to use their range and club house facilities.

The 2015 annual junior camp will be held in Canberra from Saturday 4th July to Saturday 11th July. 🌟



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50M PISTOL						
National Record: QR David MOORE, NSW 565 (Nationals, Canberra, 1998) FR Daniel REPACHOLI, NSW 185.5 (Nationals, Cessnock, 2014)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Bruce	Quick	VIC	555	Toowoomba	May-14
2	Mike	Knapp	WA	549	Boyup Brook	Jun-14
3	Bruce	Favell	QLD	549	Aus Cup 2	Jun-14
4	Damian	Dowling	NSW	548	JYF Memorial	Feb-14
5	Alfio	Casagrande	QLD	544	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
6	Daniel	Repacholi	NSW	543	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
7	David	Porter	SA	542	Maitland SA	Mar-14
	David	Moore	NSW	542	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
9	Kerry	Bell	NSW	538	Cessnock Vintage	Mar-14
10	Jason	Faulkner	QLD	536	AUG Shooting Games	Jul-14

25M RAPID FIRE						
National Record: QR David J. CHAPMAN, SA 579 (Nationals, Cessnock NSW, 2009) FR David J. CHAPMAN, SA 28 hits (Nationals, Cessnock NSW, 2014)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	David	Chapman	SA	587	Aus Cup 2	Jun-14
2	Bruce	Quick	VIC	570	Aus Cup 2	Jun-14
	Mike	Giustiniano	WA	566	Cockburn Fremantle	May-14
4	Bruce	Favell	QLD	573	Aus Cup 2	Jun-14
5	Chris	Mamouzelos	QLD	562	Metro Aus Day Open	Jan-14
6	Thanakorn	Pumanee	NSW	559	Cessnock Vintage	Mar-14
	Travers	Coward	QLD	559	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
8	Tom	Mazar	NSW	554	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Gary	Mullens	VIC	554	AISSL GP	Feb-14
10	Alfio	Casagrande	QLD	553	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14

25M STANDARD PISTOL						
National Record: Bruce QUICK, VIC, 580 (Shepparton, 1999)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Neil	Smith	NSW	570	Mildura	Jun-14
2	Mike	Giustiniano	WA	566	WA State Title	Mar-14
3	David	Chapman	SA	565	Mid Murray	Jun-14
	Jeffrey	Langlands	NSW	563	Cessnock Vintage	Mar-14
	Bruce	Quick	VIC	563	Toowoomba	May-14
6	Kerry	Bell	NSW	559	Cessnock Vintage	Mar-14
7	Scott	Anderson	WA	557	WA State Title	Mar-14
	Daniel	Repacholi	NSW	557	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
9	Linda	Ryan	VIC	555	VIC State ISSF	Mar-14
10	David	Moore	NSW	553	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14

25M CENTRE FIRE						
National Record: Phillip ADAMS, NSW, 588 (Canberra, 1989)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Mike	Giustiniano	WA	579	Cockburn Fremantle	Feb-14
	Gary	Mullens	VIC	573	MISC Open	May-14
3	David	Chapman	SA	577	Mid Murray	Jun-14
	David	Moore	NSW	569	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Graeme	Nicholls	WA	569	Boyup Brook	Jun-14
6	Garry	Heinrich	SA	565	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Peter	Bowron	VIC	565	VIC State ISSF	Mar-14
	Leo	Caratti	WA	565	Cockburn Fremantle	Feb-14
9	Jim	Cundy	VIC	564	Mid Murray	Jun-14
10	John	Donellan	NSW	563	Cessnock Vintage	Mar-14
	David	Colvin	VIC	563	MISC Open	May-14

25M PISTOL WOMEN						
National Record: QR Lalita YAUHLEUSKAYA, VIC 588 (Nationals, Hobart, 2002), Lalita YAUHLEUSKAYA, VIC 18 + 7 hits (Nationals, Cessnock 2014)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Lalita	Yauhleuskaya	VIC	585	MISC Open	May-14
2	Elena	Galiabovitch	VIC	575	AISSL GP	Feb-14
3	Linda	Ryan	VIC	572	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
4	Hayley	Chapman	SA	571	AISSL GP	Feb-14
5	Sue	Guy	NSW	569	Cessnock Vintage	Mar-14
	Kristy	Gillman	VIC	569	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
7	Lynn	Thomas	QLD	567	Metro Aus Day Open	Jan-14
8	Emily	Esposito	NSW	565	Aus Cup 1 Shepparton	Mar-14
	Maureen	Woods	WA	565	Cockburn Fremantle	Feb-14
10	Marianne	Austin	VIC	564	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14

10M AIR PISTOL						
National Record: QR David MOORE, NSW, 585 (ACT State Titles, 2005) FR Blake BLACKBURN, NSW 194.5 (Nationals, Cessnock, 2014)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Daniel	Repacholi	NSW	577	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Kerry	Bell	NSW	577	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
3	Jason	Faulkner	QLD	576	Gold Coast Len Luke	Jun-14
4	Blake	Blackburn	NSW	575	Aus Cup 1 Shepparton	Mar-14
5	Bruce	Favell	QLD	573	Aus Cup 1 Shepparton	Mar-14
6	Damian	Dowling	NSW	571	Aus Cup 1 Shepparton	Mar-14
7	Bruce	Quick	VIC	569	Aus Cup 1 Shepparton	Mar-14
	Mike	Knapp	WA	569	Cockburn-Fremantle	May-14
9	Craig	Bartsch	SA	568	Aus Cup 1 Shepparton	Mar-14
	Mike	Giustiniano	WA	568	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Mick	Greaves	WA	568	Boyup Brook	Jun-14

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10M AIR PISTOL WOMEN						
National Record: QR Dina ASPINDIYAROVA VIC, 390 (Australia Cup July 2006 Melbourne) FR Danielle EVANS, NSW 199.0 (Nationals, Cessnock, 2014)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Kristy	Gillman	VIC	382	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
2	Emily	Esposito	NSW	381	MISC Open	May-14
3	Lalita	Yauhleuskaya	VIC	388	Aus Cup 2	Jul-14
4	Elena	Galiabovitch	VIC	378	MISC Open	Jun-14
5	Annmarie	Forder	QLD	374	JYF Memorial	Feb-14
6	Renata	Janska	VIC	373	MISC Open	May-14
7	Lynn	Thomas	QLD	371	Metro Aus Day Open	Jan-14
10	Linda	Ryan	VIC	371	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Marcia	Probert	QLD	371	Aus Shooting Games	Jul-14
	Marie	Rydquist	NSW	370	SE Region 10 & 50M	Mar-14
	Hayley	Chapman	SA	370	Aus Cup 1 Shepparton	Mar-14
	Julie	Dunks	QLD	370	Gold Coast Len Luke	Jun-14

25M PISTOL JUNIOR						
National Record: Daniel REPACHOLI, VIC, 582 (Sydney, 2000)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Scott	Anderson	WA	571	WA State	Mar-14
	Serg	Yauhleuski	VIC	572	MISC Open	May-14
3	Nathan	Blackburn	NSW	567	Cessnock Vintage	Mar-14
4	Sam	John	QLD	561	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
5	Bailey	Groves	TAS	557	VDPC Open	Feb-14
	Tyson	Ball	WA	557	Cockburn Fremantle	May-14
7	Lachlan	Tremble	NSW	555	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Thomas	Ashmore	ACT	555	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
9	Brenton	Barling	VIC	554	Tri State	Jun-14
10	Trent	Walsh	TAS	541	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14

10M AIR PISTOL JUNIOR WOMEN						
National Record: Annemarie FORDER, QLD, 385 (Brisbane, 1998)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Alison	Heinrich	SA	367	Tri State	Jun-14
2	Elise	Downing	QLD	365	Metro Aus Day Open	Jan-14
3	Emily	Verhulst	SA	361	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Brooke	Petrie	SA	361	Maitland SA	Mar-14
5	Ryana	Cook	NSW	351	Cessnock Vintage	Mar-14
6	Chloe	Sewell	VIC	349	Tri State	Jun-14
7	Sarah	Cook	SA	344	Tri State	Jun-14
	Krystin	Tom	NSW	344	Tri State	Jun-14
9	Rachael	Rudd	VIC	340	Tri State	Jun-14
	Morgan	Petrie	SA	338	Tri State	Jun-14

10M AIR PISTOL JUNIOR MEN						
National Record: Greg SCHULTZ, SA, 575 (Melbourne, 1996)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Chris	Summerell	NSW	564	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
2	Nathan	Blackburn	NSW	561	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
3	Serg	Yauhleuski	VIC	558	VIC State ISSF	Mar-14
4	Sam	John	QLD	558	Aus Shooting Games	Jul-14
5	Scott	Anderson	WA	557	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
6	Bailey	Groves	TAS	556	VDPC Open	Feb-14
7	Josh	Gratte	WA	551	Cockburn Fremantle	May-14
8	Trent	Walsh	TAS	544	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
9	Brody	Wons	VIC	542	VIC State ISSF	Mar-14
10	Corey	Martin	NSW	540	Cessnock Vintage	Mar-14

25Y SERVICE PISTOL						
National Record: Peter KNOWLTON, QLD, 641 (Brisbane 2010))						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Dean	Brus	NSW	641	Orana	May-14
2	Paul	Jensen	VIC	636	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
3	Max	Wicks	NSW	632	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
4	Davey	Oates	NSW	631	Orange	Mar-14
5	Stuart	Olsen	VIC	630	Warragul Drouin	May-14
6	Leo	Caratti	WA	629	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Jeremy	Kozak	WA	629	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Chris	Banfield	TAS	629	TPA Open	May-14
	Peter	Roberts	TAS	629	TPA Open	May-14
10	Gary	Coppola	SA	627	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14

SERVICE PISTOL						
National Record: Harry THOMAS, QLD, 883 (Nationals, 2006)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Dean	Brus	NSW	879	Orana	May-14
2	Davey	Oates	NSW	878	Orange	Mar-14
3	Peter	Knowlton	QLD	875	Burdekin	May-14
4	Ray	Sloey	NSW	872	Orana	May-14
5	Jamie	Longbottom	QLD	868	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
6	Paul	Jensen	VIC	863	Melton	Mar-14
7	Gary	Coppola	SA	862	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
8	Bruce	Mathiou	QLD	861	Metro Aus Day Open	Jan-14
9	Les	Clark	VIC	860	Melton	Mar-14
10	Linda	Jekel	WA	858	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14

SERVICE UNRESTRICTED						
National Record: Harry THOMAS, QLD, 896 (Hobart, 2002)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Dean	Brus	NSW	894	Orana	May-14
2	Chris	Banfield	TAS	886	TPA Open	May-14
	Gary	Coppola	SA	886	PT Augusta	Jun-14
4	Davey	Oates	NSW	885	Orange	Mar-14
	Peter	Knowlton	QLD	885	Burdekin	May-14
6	Peter	Brus	NSW	882	Orange	Mar-14
	Max	Wicks	NSW	882	Orana	May-14
8	Glen	Flett	QLD	881	Burdekin	May-14
9	Brett	Sandman	VIC	880	Outtrim	May-14
10	Simon	Curyer	SA	878	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
	Ralph	Motton	VIC	878	Outtrim	May-14
	Les	Clark	VIC	878	Outtrim	May-14
	Brandan	Ede	QLD	878	Burdekin	May-14

WORLD ASSOCIATION 1500 REVOLVER						
National Record: Donnal POLLARD, NSW, 1487 105X (Nationals, Perth, 2013)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Donnal	Pollard	NSW	1493-110	Gulgong	Jun-14
2	Dave	Oates	NSW	1491-102	Orange	Mar-14
3	Dean	Brus	NSW	1488-100	Dubbo	Jun-14
4	Peter	Brus	NSW	1484-77	Dubbo	Jun-14
5	Ralph	Motton	VIC	1483-84	MT. District	Jun-14
6	Martin	O'Brien	NSW	1479-91	Dubbo	Jun-14
7	Jamie	Longbottom	QLD	1478-92	Burdekin	May-14
8	Peter	Brus	NSW	1478-86	Orange	Mar-14
9	Robert	Oliver	NSW	1478-75	Gulgong	Jun-14
10	Leo	Caratti	WA	1477-89	PT. Bouvard	Jun-14

WORLD ASSOCIATION 1500 PISTOL						
National Record: Donnal POLLARD, NSW, 1482 89X (Nationals, Adelaide, 2011)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Dave	Oates	NSW	1487 93	Orange	Feb-14
2	Dean	Brus	NSW	1482-87	Orana	May-14
3	Donnal	Pollard	NSW	1485 97	Tamworth	Jun-14
4	Peter	Knowlton	QLD	1478-88	Burdekin	May-14
5	Ralph	Motton	VIC	1477-86	Outtrim	May-14
6	Paul	Jensen	VIC	1473-76	Melton	Mar-14
7	John	Nosworthy	NSW	1469-77	Tamworth	Jun-14
8	Peter	Brus	NSW	1468-67	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
9	Marnie	Jones	NSW	1467-72	Tamworth	Jun-14
10	Jamie	Longbottom	QLD	1466-91	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14

BLACK POWDER 25M						
National Record: David MOORE, NSW 386 (Cessnock, 2004)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	David	Moore	NSW	374	Cessnock	Feb-14
	Wayne	Davis	VIC	374	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
3	Brian	Subkey	NSW	372	Hubertus	Jun-14
4	Glen	Flett	QLD	371	Cairns	Jul-14
5	Noel	Ryan	QLD	370	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
6	Tom	Fulton	QLD	369	Metro Aus Day Open	Jan-14
	Ross	McMillan	VIC	369	Peninsula BP	Feb-14
8	Theo	Delawyer	SA	368	PT Augusta	Jun-14
	John	Sammartino	VIC	368	Hubertus	Jun-14
10	Gary	Coppola	SA	367	PT Augusta	Jun-14

BLACK POWDER 50M						
National Record: David MOORE, NSW, 380 (Brisbane, 1998)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Brian	Subkey	NSW	367	Cessnock	Feb-14
	David	Moore	NSW	367	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
3	Tom	Fulton	QLD	366	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
4	John	Lisiewicz	QLD	357	Metro Aus Day Open	Jan-14
5	Don	Boundy	NSW	354	Cessnock	Feb-14
	Ray	Gray	NSW	354	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
7	Les	Moncrieff	VIC	352	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
8	John	Ingold	NSW	351	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14
9	John	Sammartino	VIC	350	Peninsula	Feb-14
10	Karen	Clarke	NT	349	Nationals Cessnock	Apr-14

ACTION PISTOL						
National Record: Darryl CARNICELLI (W.A.) 1920 172X, (Darwin 2008)						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Brett	Foster	QLD	1920-159	Warwick	May-14
2	Adrian	Berthelsen	WA	1920-157	WA State	Aug-14
3	Geoff	Matthews	NSW	1916-168	Canberra	Mar-14
4	Zeljko	Cvetnic	VIC	1916-166	Geelong	Feb-14
5	Osc	Carnicelli	WA	1916-157	WA State	Aug-14
6	Dave	Bartlett	QLD	1916-153	Warwick	Feb-14
7	Mark	Blake	VIC	1914-158	St Ives	Feb-14
8	Bruce	Dickey	NSW	1914-157	St Ives	Feb-14
9	Nigel	Gordon	QLD	1914-154	Toowoomba	Jun-14
10	Anita	Mackiewicz	VIC	1914-152	Springvale	Jul-14

ACTION PISTOL METALLIC SIGHT						
National Record: Ivan REHLICKI (VIC) 1906 132X, Perth 2011						
Rank	Name		State	Score	Competition	Date
1	Brett	Foster	QLD	1870 123	Gold Coast Aus Day	Jan-14
2	Nigel	Gordon	QLD	1869-103	Toowoomba	Jun-14
3	Chris	Mathiou	QLD	1866-111	SEQ Cup Round 3	Apr-14
4	Dominic	Ciccotosto	WA	1851-115	Kalamunda	Feb-14
5	Bruce	Mathiou	QLD	1831-112	SEQ Cup Round 3	Apr-14
6	Osc	Carnicelli	WA	1787-108	WA State	Aug-14
7	Clay	Maher	QLD	1769 97	Gold Coast Aus Day	Jan-14
8	Aaron	Turner	QLD	1727-84	Toowoomba	Jun-14
9	Don	Cashmore	WA	1711-85	WA State	Aug-14
10	Adrian	Berthelsen	WA	1705-88	WA State	Aug-14

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METALLIC SILHOUETTE BIG BORE							
PRODUCTION		REVOLVER		STANDING		UNLIMITED	
1	Kim Emery 40 (4)	1	Michael Arden 39 (2)	1	Kim Emery 35	1	Kim Emery 40
	Cheyne Fischer 40 (4)		Cheyne Fischer 39 (2)	2	Matt Seears 30	2	Scott Dawson 39
	Scott Dawson 40 (3)		David Dewsbury 39	3	Michael Arden 29	3	Russell Mowles 38
	David Dewsbury 40 (3)		Kim Emery 39		Greg Dawson 29	4	Neville Ellem 37
	Russell Mowles 40 (2)		Judy Harding 39		Brian Marsden 29	5	David Dewsbury 36
	Michael Arden 40	6	Greg Dawson 38 (2)	6	Scott Dawson 28	6	Michael Arden 35
	Bruce Dunbar 40		Tim Anderson 38	7	Keith Rigby 25		Cheyne Fischer 35
	Judy Harding 40		Bruce Dunbar 38		John Harding 25		Lou Forner 35
	Matt Seears 40		Neville Ellem 38	9	Judy Harding 23		John Harding 35
10	John Brann 39		Russell Mowles 38		Kellie Coleman 23	10	Greg Dawson 33
	Kellie Coleman 39		Keith Rigby 38		Russell Mowles 23		Judy Harding 33
	John Harding 39		Matt Seears 38		John Robinson 23		
	Keith Rigby 39						

METALLIC SILHOUETTE SMALL BORE							
PRODUCTION		REVOLVER		STANDING		UNLIMITED	
1	Kim Emery 40 (2)	1	Kim Emery 40 (2)	1	Matt Seears 32	1	Bruce Dunbar 40
	Iain Yule 40 (2)		Matt Seears 40	2	Kim Emery 30	2	Kim Emery 39
	Scott Dawson 40		Iain Yule 40		John Harding 30	3	Scott Dawson 36
	David Dewsbury 40	4	Scott Dawson 39 (2)		Keith Rigby 30		Iain Yule 36
	Bruce Dunbar 40		Cheyne Fischer 39	5	Michael Arden 29	5	Russell Mowles 35
	Cheyne Fischer 40	6	Richard Brown 38		Iain Yule 29		Matt Seears 35
	John Harding 40		John Harding 38	7	Bruce Dunbar 28	7	Richard Brown 34
9	Michael Arden 39 (2)		Judy Harding 38		Russell Mowles 28	8	John Harding 33 (2)
	Matt Seears 39	9	Bruce Dunbar 37		Melinda Mullen 28		Cheyne Fischer 33
	Richard Brown 39		Ken Lindsay 37	10	Greg Dawson 27	10	Judy Harding 32
	Clive Cousins 39				Bruce Dunbar 27		
	Judy Harding 39				Diarmid Saunders 27		

METALLIC SILHOUETTE FIELD PISTOL							
PRODUCTION				PRODUCTION ANY SIGHT			
1	Bruce Dunbar 32		Judy Harding 30	1	Matt Seears 36 (2)		Judy Harding 33
	Iain Yule 32	7	Michael Arden 28		Iain Yule 36		James Moore 33
	Matt Seears 32		Scott Dawson 28	3	Kellie Coleman 35	9	Melinda Mullen 32
4	Greg Dawson 31		John Harding 28		Greg Dawson 35	10	Keith Rigby 30
5	Kim Emery 30 (2)	10	Keith Rigby 27		Bruce Dunbar 35		John Harding 30
				6	Kim Emery 33 (2)		

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Kim Arden

Frank Gaudin

Sydney 2000

Gold Medal

Kim Arden

Frank Gaudin

Atlanta 1996

Gold Medal

Kim Arden

Frank Gaudin

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K2 S air

Calibre: 4.5 (.177)

Height: 140mm

Width: 49mm

Overall length: 410mm

Total weight: 990g

Barrel length: 235mm

Barrel rifling: 12Dx450mm

Sight radius: 373mm

Adjustment click: 1.8mm

K2 S air light

Calibre: 4.5 (.177)

Height: 140mm

Width: 49mm

Overall length: 410mm

Total weight: 900g

Barrel length: 235mm

Barrel rifling: 12Dx450mm

Sight radius: 373mm

Adjustment click: 1.8mm

K22 Free Pistol

Calibre: .22LR

Height: 145mm

Width: 80mm

Overall length: 460mm

Total weight: 1100g

Barrel length: 300mm

Barrel rifling: 6Dx450mm

Sight radius: from 345 - 420

Adjustment click: 8mm

Action: single shot

SP Rapidfire

Calibre: .22LR

Height: 140mm

Width: 49mm

Overall length: 295mm

Total weight: 1200/1500g

Barrel length: 120mm

Barrel rifling: 6Dx450mm

Sight radius: 220mm

Adjustment click: 5mm

Action: Semi-auto

HP Centrefire

Calibre: .32 S&W

Height: 140mm

Width: 49mm

Overall length: 295mm

Total weight: 1130/1100g

Barrel length: 120mm

Barrel rifling: 6Dx450mm

Sight radius: 220mm

Adjustment click: 5mm

Action: Semi-auto

GT9 Silver

Calibre: 9mm

Height: 135mm

Width: 44mm

Overall length: 225mm

Total weight: 1090g

Barrel length: 127mm

Barrel rifling: 6Dx450mm

Sight radius: 176 - 179mm

Adjustment click: 5mm

Action: Semi-auto

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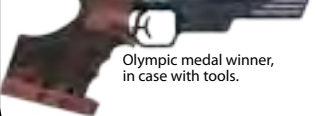
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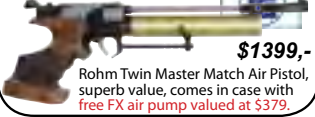
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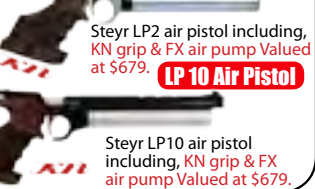
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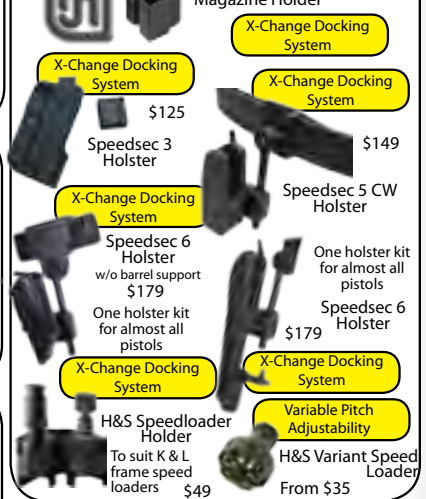


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