

July 15, 2016

Upcoming Events

July 16, 2016

HPR - Eau Claire - 4-Gun 600 Yd
Mid-Range

July 17, 2016

HPR - Eau Claire - 80 Shot NMC
and Junior Tune-Up

July 17, 2016

HPR - Beloit - CMP Matches

July 24, 2016

HPR - Marathon - 600 Yd
Benchrest

See Calendar on web page for
other events:

<https://www.wisconsinforce.org/>

Camp Perry, Ohio

By James Melville

Camp Perry has hosted the [Civilian Marksmanship Program \(CMP\)](#) and the [NRA](#)-sponsored National Rifle Matches since 1907. The National Matches, considered America's "World Series of the Shooting Sports," attracts shooting sports competitors from all across the world to compete in matches of all multitudes. Competition event shooters range from beginners to the world's best. The National Matches include Small Arms Firing Schools, a series of CMP National Trophy Rifle and Pistol Matches, CMP Games Events and NRA National Championships. The National Matches are conducted through a partnership with the CMP, the Ohio National Guard and the NRA.

This year's events start on July 8th and 9th with the CMP Rimfire Sporter Clinic and end on August 14th with the CMP Roosevelt Commemorative Match. With many events in-between such as CMP Pistol, NRA .22 Championship, CMP Service Rifle, NRA High Power, NRA Long Range and CMP Heritage matches.

With my son on the Wisconsin Force CMP Junior team, it has been an honor to go for the last 3 years. Helping out and working the pits for the team matches can be interesting. My second year working the pits, I was partnered with 2014 National match winner Joseph Hendricks, Sr. His son, Joe Jr., was on the Pennsylvania team and had went fishing instead of going to squadded practice and didn't get any zeros. That year Pennsylvania took 4th and Wisconsin took 3rd. You meet people from all over the United States and from around the world. It is an event to see if you are into firearms.

There are many clinics and schools the CMP provides. USMC small arms school for juniors, Army small arms for all ages and the Remington Clinic is also available to all ages to name some of them. All of these can help improve techniques to make you a better shooter. Some years, Hornady will put on a reloading class that is very informative.

Commercial Row is a great place to go. Most of the well-known brands have a store there, such as White Oak, Armalite, Rock River, DPMS, Champions Choice and Champions (continued on next page)

Shooting Supplies. You get to talk to the owners, engineers, and the people that work with the products in most of the stores and the deals you can get are unbelievable.

Housing is a big deal since there are well over 6000 people that come to participate. On base they have several options. The most affordable is the barracks and yes, it is a military barracks. You bunk with about 20 people in a room and four rooms per floor and you have to share showers and rest-rooms with them. The next option is the huts. In the past the huts were run down, like a slum. Everyone who stayed in them could tell you stories of bugs, rats and mice, and even raccoons and skunks! Last year most huts were rebuilt and they all have 4 beds and the new ones are nice and clean with air conditioning. They, too have one central shower and rest-room to share. They also have RV and tent camping available. All of these have to be reserved early in the year with priority going to support staff, then Junior teams, Adult teams, special needs and then last, individuals. Housing off base, from what I have been told, is hard to get and will need to be reserved a year in advance.

If you ever thought about going, get in contact with a group that goes down, and tag along with them. Camp Perry is best experienced with a group and will take a little planning ahead of time. Hope this helps some people thinking about going. It is a lot of fun and is a great experience. See you at Camp Perry!

THE SECOND AMENDMENT

By Nelson Lund and Adam Winkler

Modern debates about the Second Amendment have focused on whether it protects a private right of individuals to keep and bear arms, or a right that can be exercised only through militia organizations like the National Guard. This question, however, was not even raised until long after the Bill of Rights was adopted.

Many in the Founding generation believed that governments are prone to use soldiers to oppress the people. English history suggested that this risk could be controlled by permitting the government to raise armies (consisting of full-time paid troops) only when needed to fight foreign adversaries. For other purposes, such as responding to sudden invasions or other emergencies, the government could rely on a militia that consisted of ordinary civilians who supplied their own weapons and received some part-time, unpaid military training.

The onset of war does not always allow time to raise and train an army, and the Revolutionary War showed that militia forces could not be relied on for national defense. The Constitutional Convention therefore decided that the federal government should have almost unfettered authority to establish peacetime standing armies and to regulate the militia.

This massive shift of power from the states to the federal government generated one of the chief objections to the proposed Constitution. Anti-Federalists argued that the proposed Constitution would take from the states their principal means of defense against federal usurpation. The Federalists responded that fears of federal oppression were overblown, in part because the American people were armed and would be almost impossible to subdue through military force.

Implicit in the debate between Federalists and Anti-Federalists were two shared assumptions. First, that the proposed new Constitution gave the federal government almost total legal authority over the army and militia. Second, that the federal government should not have any authority at all to disarm the citizenry. They disagreed only about whether an armed populace could adequately deter

federal oppression.

The Second Amendment conceded nothing to the Anti-Federalists' desire to sharply curtail the military power of the federal government, which would have required substantial changes in the original Constitution. Yet the Amendment was easily accepted because of widespread agreement that the federal government should not have the power to infringe the right of the people to keep and bear arms, any more than it should have the power to abridge the freedom of speech or prohibit the free exercise of religion.

In modern days the law has changed. While states in the Founding era regulated guns—blacks were often prohibited from possessing firearms and militia weapons were frequently registered on government rolls—gun laws today are more extensive and controversial. Another important legal development was the adoption of the Fourteenth Amendment. The Second Amendment originally applied only to the federal government, leaving the states to regulate weapons as they saw fit. Although there is substantial evidence that the Privileges or Immunities Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment was meant to protect the right of individuals to keep and bear arms from infringement by the states, the Supreme Court rejected this interpretation in *United States v. Cruikshank* (1876). Until recently, the judiciary treated the Second Amendment almost as a dead letter. In *District of Columbia v. Heller* (2008), however, the Supreme Court invalidated a federal law that forbade nearly all civilians from possessing handguns in the nation's capital. A 5–4 majority ruled that the language and history of the Second Amendment showed that it protects a private right of individuals to have arms for their own defense, not a right of the states to maintain a militia. The dissenters disagreed. They concluded that the Second Amendment protects a nominally individual right, though one that protects only “the right of the people of each of the several States to maintain a well-regulated militia.” They also argued that even if the Second Amendment did protect an individual right to have arms for self-defense, it should be interpreted to allow the government to ban handguns in high-crime urban areas.

Two years later, in *McDonald v. City of Chicago* (2010), the Court struck down a similar handgun ban at the state level, again by a 5–4 vote. Four Justices relied on judicial precedents under the Fourteenth Amendment's Due Process Clause. Justice Thomas rejected those precedents in favor of reliance on the Privileges or Immunities Clause, but all five members of the majority concluded that the Fourteenth Amendment protects against state infringement the same individual right that is protected from federal infringement by the Second Amendment.

Notwithstanding the lengthy opinions in *Heller* and *McDonald*, they technically ruled only that government may not ban the possession of handguns by civilians in their homes. *Heller* tentatively suggested a list of “presumptively lawful” regulations, including bans on the possession of firearms by felons and the mentally ill, bans on carrying firearms in “sensitive places” such as schools and government buildings, laws restricting the commercial sale of arms, bans on the concealed carry of firearms, and bans on weapons “not typically possessed by law-abiding citizens for lawful purposes.” Many issues remain open, and the lower courts have disagreed with one another about some of them, including important questions involving restrictions on carrying weapons in public.

Wisconsin FORCE

GUN SHOW

September 17, 2016.

Outagamie County Fairgrounds/Seymour Speedway, N627 Main St., Seymour, WI 54165
Show Hours: Sat. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission: \$5; Food & Beverages on premises

2016 Wisconsin FORCE Junior Raffles



All Proceeds support the Wisconsin FORCE Juniors. Winchester Model 1885 EXCLUSIVE TO THE MIDWAYUSA FOUNDATION. The 1885 Single Shot was the first and perhaps greatest of all the John Moses Browning designs. 243 Centerfire Drawing held Wisconsin FORCE Gun Show Sat. Sept. 17, 2016, 3 p.m. Outagamie County Fairgrounds/Seymour Speedway, N 637 Main St., Seymour, WI 54165 \$10 each - 3/\$20 Only 300 Tickets will be sold! ALL FEDERAL AND STATE LAWS APPLY to ALL RAFFLES – NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!

COMING SOON: HIGHPOWER ELECTRONIC TARGETS AT CMP MATCHES OUTSIDE OF ALABAMA

By Ashley Brugnone, CMP Writer

In a matter of months, highpower rifle and pistol competitors around the country will be able to enjoy the same state-of-the-art electronic Kongsberg Target Systems (KTS) targets used at the Civilian Marksmanship Program's (CMP) Talladega Marksmanship Park, without having to make the haul all the way to Alabama.

Camp Perry, Ohio:

On the Camp Perry Petrarca Range in Ohio, KTS targets for rifle, pistol and smallbore are currently being installed. The project is going according to plan and is within budget – with completion expected by the end of June for CMP use and those attending the National Matches. The Mobile Targets were first used during the Oklahoma Games matches in April. The targets are similar to the ones that will be installed at Camp Perry.

When completed, the range will contain 10 KTS targets for rifle and five KTS targets for pistol and smallbore. Though the rifle targets will be located at the 200-yard line, the changing of the target faces and the use of reduced target definitions will allow shooters to practice for longer distances as well. Pistol targets will be mounted in portable carriers that will allow them to be set up at 25 or 50 yards.

Sound deadening material has been added to the interior ceiling of the Petrarca firing line structure, as well as a dividing wall to create a more controlled environment (to be used for firing line operations and as a classroom). New doors and lighting have also been added to the structure, and berm work has been constructed downrange.

Competitors and guests of the 2016 National Matches at Camp Perry will have the opportunity to witness and fire upon the targets when they visit the training site in July. In the future, Petrarca Range will be open for public use, with the hope of rifle KTS targets being available on ALL of the Camp Perry ranges by the National Matches in 2018. *(continued on next page)*

Mobile Electronic Targets:

The CMP is now equipped with a set of mobile electronic highpower targets – allowing the organization to introduce its new KTS targets to a variety of marksmen in the north, south, east and west. With these mobile targets now in operation, the CMP will be able to better promote competition and further prepare competitors for the future of marksmanship.

In April, 15 mobile electronic targets were temporarily installed and fired upon from 200, 300 and 600 yards at the Oklahoma City Gun Club during the Oklahoma CMP Games Matches. The mobile targets were transported from Talladega and mounted by the CMP and volunteers for use during the event. The targets were removed at the conclusion of the event for future use at other highpower ranges.



Shots are instantly displayed on a monitor beside each shooter using the electronic targets, just as they are on the firing line at the Talladega Marksmanship Park in Alabama.

The targets were also on display during the Eastern Games in North Carolina in May.

The targets were used for all matches scheduled on the highpower rifle range at the Oklahoma Games, including the Small Arms Firing School, EIC Rifle Match and GSMM Matches. Thanks to the use of the electronic targets, no pit duty was required during the firing portions of the matches. Target faces were swapped out (with the help of volunteers) from yard line to yard line during certain matches as competitors fired each stage across the course.

A set of electronic targets were also set up for demonstration at the CMP Eastern Games at Camp Butner in North Carolina. Plans for use at other locations are ongoing. Look for the mobile electronic high power targets at future events around the country.

About KTS Targets:

Kongsberg Target Systems electronic targets work by sensing the location of a bullet as it passes through an “acoustic chamber” using a series of microphones placed within the target. When these targets are pierced by bullets downrange, sensors precisely identify the shot and accurately determine their location using “X” and “Y” coordinates – automatically displaying the score in a matter of seconds on the monitor located next to the shooter at each firing point.

The targets are very durable – the sight picture is produced by a white layer of corrugated plastic with a hole in the diameter of the scoring black placed over the scoring rubber, a self-healing rubber material that advances every 2,500-5000 shots. There are no paper target faces - meaning no need to paste over holes or replace faces between relays in the pits. In fact, there is NO pit duty required at all – dramatically cutting down the time typically demanded by a single match.

With extensive testing and use over 20 years by Kongsberg Target Systems in 30 nations and even more experience received in-house by the CMP, the accuracy of these electronic targets is unlike anything else in the United States. The CMP is proud to share with its loyal customers and competitors these targets that are certain to be known as the way of the future.

Words From The Wisconsin FORCE President

By Sara Holub, Wisconsin FORCE President

In a time when Second Amendment rights are under constant attack, we all need to actively do our part to support firearms ownership and shooting sports in Wisconsin. This general call to action can be overwhelming for many of us who have demands of job, family, and obligations. Remember, though- we are the NRA's State Association in Wisconsin. As an association, we are only as strong as the combined efforts of all of our members. To get the ball rolling, check out the suggestions below. Some of these ideas will only take 15-30 minutes!

- ☑ **RECRUIT LOCAL CLUBS AND SHOOTING ENTHUSIASTS-** Is your local shooting range a member of Wisconsin FORCE? How about the group that you shoot trap with on Thursday nights? Joining is easy online. Increasing membership increases the volume of our voice in Madison and helps protect the sport we love.
- ☑ **EMAIL, CALL, OR WRITE YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS-** Be polite, be respectful, and firmly state that Wisconsin FORCE opposes illegal activity and violence, but adamantly supports the second amendment!
- ☑ **VOLUNTEER FOR WISCONSIN FORCE-** We are looking for volunteers around the state to help with junior shooting programs, gun shows, and chair state-wide committees. Volunteers can take on a leadership role, or just make themselves available for specific events, like the National Matches, Small Arms Firing Schools, or fundraisers. Your help is appreciated, no matter how little or how much time you can spare for Wisconsin FORCE!
- ☑ **SERVE ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS-** Wisconsin FORCE is currently seeking members to fill vacancies on the board. We meet three times/year in various areas of the state. Please contact president@wisconsinforce.org if you are interested in joining the board!
- ☑ **SHARE YOUR PHOTOS-** Email us with short articles and pictures of shooting sports in the state. Let us know the great things happening at your club and in your discipline!
- ☑ **USE YOUR FIREARMS KNOWLEDGE TO VOLUNTEER IN YOUR COMMUNITY-** Volunteer to clean M1 Garands for your local VFW or American Legion. Help out with 4H air rifle. Teach Hunter Safety. Mentor a young person at your club. Volunteering feels great, keeps the sport alive, and boosts the image of Wisconsin FORCE and all firearms owners.
- ☑ **DONATE-** If you have the money, but not the time, we accept donations for general operating expenses, for our junior service rifle team, or for our new Political Victory Fund. As little as \$5 or \$10 can make a difference with any of these programs! Credit card donations are now accepted on our website!

Consider any of the options above, or any other ideas you have! All of your efforts will make our state association strong for years to come! Wisconsin FORCE thanks you!



Wisconsin Firearm Owners, Ranges, Clubs & Educators, Inc.

Membership Application NEW MEMBER RENEWAL
Please fill out and return to: Wisconsin FORCE, PO Box 130, Seymour, WI 54165-0130
Make checks payable to: Wisconsin FORCE
Club Patriot Member: 1 Year (\$250) Annual membership and donation!

Member Dues: Adult 1 Year - \$20 Life - \$250 Membership ends with the passing of a member or dissolution of a corporation. Members are responsible to keep their personal information current. Junior Member / Under 18 Years - FREE Make a donation: \$20 \$50 \$100 \$200 \$500 \$1000 \$5000 Other \$ If paying by credit card, name and address above MUST match exactly the billing info for credit card. VISA Master Discover Card Number Exp: / CVV Code from back of card

Signature Amount Due for Wisconsin FORCE \$
E-mail (required to receive newsletter and updates):
Name: Date of Birth / /

Address City, State, Zip Code

Where did you hear about Wisconsin FORCE? Clubs that you are a member of. I certify that I am not now, and never have been, a member of any organization which has in any part of its program, the attempt to overthrow the government of the United States by force or violence, and that I have never been convicted of a felony, crime of violence, or misdemeanor domestic violence, and I am not otherwise prohibited from owning firearms. If admitted to membership in the Wisconsin Firearm Owners, Ranges, Clubs & Educators Inc., I will fulfill the obligations of good sportsmanship, and I will uphold the Constitution of the United States of America and the Second Amendment thereto. Signature Date / /

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Wisconsin FORCE Mission

To promote and support the purpose and objectives of the National Rifle Association, while protecting and defending the Constitutions of the United States and the State of Wisconsin.

Securing Our Rights

The assaults on the rights of today's firearms owner have never been stronger. These attacks on our civil rights come from anti-hunting, anti-gun, and anti-civil rights organizations. We must stand together to preserve the rights guaranteed to all free citizens under the Second Amendment, the U.S. Constitution, and the Wisconsin Right to Keep and Bear Arms. Wisconsin FORCE has a constant presence in Madison helping to ensure your voice is heard. Whether it is the right to self-defense, micro stamping or hunting regulations, we are involved. Combine your voice with that of thousands like you in Wisconsin; our united voice cannot be ignored.

Club and Range Support

We are the experts in the State advising the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, clubs, and businesses in upgrading, improving, and the design of ranges.

Competitions

Matches and events are listed on our calendar. Match Directors can also utilize our on-line registration. NRA discipline championships are authorized and promoted by Wisconsin FORCE. Please join us today!