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“I talk to Hector and he agreed to be co-match director. We would do a match for .22 rifles that would be good practice for the rifle part of 3-Gun. By the time we put together a plan for the time slot, the small bore silhouette people asked for the time slot. We went to the club board and the silhouette people agreed to share the slot. They would have the first and third Tuesdays and we would have the second and fourth Tuesdays.

The match started with two metal arrays down range. One short-range stage and one long-range stage. The shooter would run each stage twice. The match drew between eight and 12 shooters. If your rifle worked, you won the match.

“Munition is one of the most important variables for reliable functioning of the .22 rifles. Federal 550 bulk and CCI Stingers are popular choices. A few of the shooters use ammunition from Aguila, Wolf and Eley. Some people use a combination of ammunition: bulk .22s like the Federal 550 for the short-range stages and high-accuracy .22 ammunition like the Eley Sport for the long-range stage.”

Today the match draws between 30 and 50 shooters. Hector has changed jobs and his wife had a baby so he cannot always be present. Glen Wong has taken over as an assistant/co-match director. Glen has brought professionalism to the match that it needs as it continues to grow. Glen has created a website for the match. He also has made a video trailer that describes the match. Glen also has brought new ideas for stages that continue to make the match interesting.

If you are in the area come and join us! We promise that you will have a lot of fun and meet some great people! Match website: https://sites.google.com/site/tuesday22tacrifle/
Match trailer: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8UiYcA1BuBM
The match staff: Mickey Darren, division head, stats; Richard Kohn, match director/co-match director; Glen Wong, co-assistant match director; Hector Riemersma, part-time co-match director; and Ron Aschenbach, targets, props.