

## Notes on Scoring:

### Year End Standings

This year there were 14 contests offered for the year. According to scoring rules a pilot attending all 14 contests would have his top 9 scores entered toward the yearly championship. 5 lower scores would be dropped. Pilots flying 9 or fewer contests would have all of their scores counted toward the yearly championship.

The column in the report titled "Year Average" is the pilots average score per contest entered for all contests. The year average does not drop any scores and does not count toward the year end standings. It is reported for the information of the pilots as another indication of where they might stand if they flew more contests. The column titled "#of Contests" shows how many contests the pilot entered during the year. Again this is just for information but lets you see how many scores were dropped for each pilot.

As you can see both the Masters and Expert classes were highly competitive but the final standings in each ended up being affected by the number of contests flown.

### Pilot Class for 2017

This report ranks pilots by their average contest performance in order to assign their Pilot Class for the coming 2017 contest season. The 6 top averages with 7 or more contests flown are our Masters pilots for 2017. One additional Master pilot can be elected by the 2017 Master pilots if so desired.

Expert status was assigned to most of the remaining pilots. Experts may NOT elect to fly in Masters. The low ranking Experts can petition the FSS officers to fly in novice.

I have left a number of pilots in Novice class due to their averages and limited number of contests. I thought they might prefer to gain another year of experience before moving into Expert. They are welcome to continue in Novice class or they can elect to fly in Expert class. If they elect for Expert class they should do so the first contest they enter for the year and they will remain in Expert all year.