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DCRA APPROVED MEMBERSHIP FEES - 2009

MEMBERSHIP YEAR, 1ST APRIL 2008 - 31ST MARCH, 2009

| Life | Sliding scale | Meeting: | |
|----------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| Under 25 Term | \$260.00 | Non-Canadian (Note 2) | \$ 75.00 |
| Annual | \$125.00 | Non-Canadian (Note 3) | \$ 95.00 |
| Under 25 Annual | \$ 85.00 | Service | \$ 32.00 |
| Associate | \$ 75.00 | Postal | \$ 16.00 |
| Limited Associate (Note 1) | \$ 25.00 | Pavilion Club | 15.00 GBP |

DCRA Life Membership Fees (Senior)

| Age | Rate | Age | Rate |
|-------|-----------------|-------|-----------------|
| 25-30 | x30 annual rate | 51-52 | x19 annual rate |
| 31-32 | x29 annual rate | 53-54 | x18 annual rate |
| 33-34 | x28 annual rate | 55-56 | x17 annual rate |
| 35-36 | x27 annual rate | 57 | x16 annual rate |
| 37-38 | x26 annual rate | 58 | x15 annual rate |
| 39-40 | x25 annual rate | 59 | x14 annual rate |
| 41-42 | x24 annual rate | 60 | x13 annual rate |
| 43-44 | x23 annual rate | 61 | x12 annual rate |
| 45-46 | x22 annual rate | 62 | x11 annual rate |
| 47-48 | x21 annual rate | 63 | x10 annual rate |
| 49-50 | x20 annual rate | 64 | x09 annual rate |
| | | 65 | x08 annual rate |

Age calculated as of 1 April

Note 1 - Includes insurance but does not include The Canadian Marksman

Note 2 - Does not include The Canadian Marksman

Note 3 - Does include The Canadian Marksman

On the Cover:

A wonderful sight at Connaught - a full range!!

This picture by Peter Hornsby captures a moment of great activity on the range; a sight we haven't seen in a long time.

Pictures throughout the Canadian Marksman have been taken by John Perrins and Peter W. Hornsby.

Peter has prepared a DVD of photos during the Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships and the World Long Range Individual Championship and Palma Match. If you are interested in purchasing a copy of the DVD please contact Peter directly.

Peter W. Hornsby
e-mail: the_horn@sympatico.ca

The cost of the DVD is \$15.00 which includes shipping and handling.

The Canadian Marksman

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<http://www.dcra.ca>

Submissions for the Winter/Spring Edition should reach the DCRA Office no later than February 10, 2007

Only articles appearing by authority of the DCRA shall be regarded as official; all other articles, views, and comments are solely the responsibility of the authors, and the DCRA accepts no responsibility for the validity of anything that may be expressed in them.

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THE DIRECTOR'S CORNER

J.C. Thompson
Interim Executive Director

Staff Matters

Bill Plouffe left the DCRA in early September to take up another position following seven years as our Executive Director. Bill has served us during some difficult and challenging years and has served us well. We wish him all success in his new endeavours. The Planning and Priorities Committee (PPC) has now initiated the search for a new appointment as the DCRA's Senior Staff Person. The advertisement for this position is printed in this issue of the Marksman. Members are asked to help pass the word of this vacancy and to encourage suitably qualified people to apply. It is hoped that the new position will be filled early in the New Year.

With these changes, there will inevitably be a period of re-adjustment and settling down. Betty Ann Ferguson will remain as our Office Manager and will need all our support and assistance. For the immediate short term, Jim Thompson is acting as Interim Executive Director.

Summer 2007

This has been an exceptionally busy summer, with the World Long Range Championships and Palma Match as the highlights. The large entry from around the world also meant that numbers in the Canadian Championships were much higher than usual. The success of these events was due to the efforts of a large number of people, to whom we are most grateful. Canada and the DCRA can be proud of what we achieved. Detailed reports and list of prize winners may be found elsewhere in this issue. The full results are on the DCRA web site.

Winter Postal Programme 2007-08

As these notes are being written, the details of the Winter Programme are being mailed to potential participants and posted on the web site. While the major emphasis is towards the Cadet Air Rifle programme, there is also an important open component for smallbore rifles. Entries into the latter have been falling in recent years, to the extent that its viability has been questioned. This question will be best answered if there is a significant increase in entries this winter. All members are asked to assist us in spreading information about this important series of competitions.

Looking towards Summer 2008

Preliminary details of the 2008 CFRC and associated events may be found in this issue of the Marksman. The revised programme and entry forms will be posted on the web site in the New Year, and will be in the next issue of the Marksman.

Of particular importance for 2008 is the last part of the Selection Trial for the 2009 (anticipated) Commonwealth Shooting Federation Championships and the 2010 Commonwealth Games to be held in India. Following the two year aggregate of scores, there will be a final day of shooting for the top 24 shooters to determine those who will constitute the final four for training and for the ultimate selection of our two shooters. The DCRA will also run a three day "F Class Tournament", similar to that held in 2006, following the CFRC. This will again be fired entirely at 900 metres. All classes of shooter - F(O), F(F), TR, and others - will be most welcome. In order to maintain fiscal responsibility, this event will be held provided that there are sufficient (at least 40) paid entries by 1 May 2008. This event will form part of the selection criteria for the Canadian F Class Team to attend the World Championships at Bisley in 2009. More on the latter may be found elsewhere in this issue and on the web site.

Future International Teams

In addition to the annual Team to Bisley, Canadian shooters may be interested in being members of teams under consideration for:

The America Match, to be held at Raton, USA, in September, 2008,

The South African 80th Anniversary Championships to be held at Bloemfontein in March-April, 2009;

The TR World Championships in Australia, October (tentative) 2011.

DCRA Annual General Meeting

The Notice of and Agenda for the AGM are printed in this issue, as is the Nomination Form for the upcoming Council Election. We urge members to attend, to play their full role in the affairs of the DCRA and to consider standing for election to the Council and to DCRA committees. Those attending the Meetings who wish to have accommodation at Connaught are asked to inform the DCRA as quickly as possible, since it may be in short supply.

Congratulations to Mrs. Stewart!

It is with great pleasure that we would like to inform our members that the Governor General of Canada announced the appointment of Mrs. Liliane M. Stewart to the rank of Officer of the Order of Canada.

The DCRA Annual General Meeting

Schedule of Events - 2008

- 4 April DCRA/PRA Workshop - 1330 hours
- 5 April Council Meeting at discretion of President - 0930 hours
- 5 April Annual General Meeting - 1000 hours
- 5 April Annual Dinner - Range Dining Room 1900 for 1930 hours
- 6 April New Council Meeting - 0930 hours
- 6 April New Executive Committee Meeting,
following Council Meeting

Location: Connaught Range, Building to be announced later

Dinner Saturday

Saturday evening will feature the traditional blazer and tie dinner. Plan to attend. The caterer needs to know as early as possible how many to cater for. Please let the DCRA Office know as soon as you know that you will be at the AGM. Price is \$35.00 each.

Annual General Meeting - Agenda

1. Opening Remarks by the President
2. Statutory Declaration of Notice of Annual General Meeting
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Adoption of Minutes of the DCRA AGM,
31 March 2007
5. Annual Report
6. Reports from Provincial Rifle Associations
7. Committee Reports
8. Vote of Thanks
9. Adoption of Financial Statement and Reports
10. Approval of Budget for 2007-08
11. Approval of Actions of Council and Executive
in FY 06/07
12. Report of the Nominating Committee
13. Date of next Annual General Meeting
14. New Business
15. Adjournment

Costs

| | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Registration | \$ 15.00 |
| Accommodation | \$ 5.00 / night |
| Dinner | \$ 35.00 |

REGISTRATION FORM RSVP BY 10 MARCH 2007

Name: _____

I will / will not attend the PRA/DCRA workshop.

I will / will not attend the AGM. Registration fee is \$15.00

I will arrive on _____ at _____ hrs

I will depart on _____ at _____ hrs

Transportation means _____

I require / do not require quarters on the range for the following nights: _____

I will / will not attend the annual dinner on Saturday at a cost of \$35.00.

Nominations for DCRA Council

In this issue of the Marksman you will find the call for nominations for the DCRA Council. In addition to positions filled by appointees from the Provincial Rifle Associations, ten places at-large are available for full members of the DCRA, with those elected serving a two-year term. If there are more than ten nominations, an election will be held by mail. Council members whose term is expiring are eligible for re-nomination and re-election.

The Nominating Committee strongly encourages all those with an interest in the affairs of the DCRA to consider making nominations and/or standing for Council. It is through the Council that the members can influence the policy and direct the future course of the Association.

It is also from the Council that the members of the Executive Committee will be drawn. The By-Laws require that voting members of the Executive must be members of Council. This adds additional importance to the nominations about to be made.

We urge members to take a serious interest in the nomination process. Those with dedication and commitment to the DCRA are warmly encouraged to offer their names for election. Only full (not Associate) members of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association are eligible for nomination and election to Council.

WINNERS OF THE EARLY ENTRY DRAW FOR 2007 WERE:

1st place - 100% of Grand Aggregate entry

Paul Tremblay

2nd place - 60% of Grand Aggregate entry

Peter Church

3rd place - 40% of Grand Aggregate entry

Ron Michon

Correction:

In the last issue of the Canadian Marksman, we incorrectly stated that Robert Pitcairn won the The Governor General's in 1965.

The winner of the Governor General's Final in 1965 was in fact Derek Daines.

We apologize for the error.

TO: ALL VOTING MEMBERS OF THE DCRA

**COUNCIL MEMBERS AT LARGE
ELECTED BY THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP**

NOMINATIONS FOR 2008-2009 COUNCIL

Elected by acclamation in 2006, term of office expires April 2008

This official notice solicits your nominations for 10 new members to replace those elected in *April 2006*.

- Mr. Paul Bawden, Ontario**
- Ms. Julie Belanger, Ontario**
- Mr. John Chapman, Manitoba**
- Mr. Frank Jerney, Ontario**
- Mr. Chris Jones, Ontario**
- Mr. Alain Marion, Quebec**
- Mr. Paul Tremblay, Quebec**
- Mr. Patrick Vamplew, Ontario**
- Mr. Edson Warner, Quebec**
- Mr. Peter Westlake, Ontario**

The list of names in bold font indicates the members of Council who were elected in 2006 for a two-year term until 2008 and who require replacement. These individuals may be nominated for re-election if available and willing to stand. The list also contains the names of those who were elected in 2007 for service until April 2009.

All PRA's are asked to also submit the names of their Designated Council Members for 2008/09 so that we can avoid nomination conflicts with the elected list.

Elected by acclamation in 2007, term of office expires April 2009

Nominations must be received or postmarked no later than 18 January 2008.

- Mr. Alan Clarke, Ontario
- Mr. Jacques Denis, Quebec
- Mr. Ian Hogg, Prince Edward Island
- Mr. Jack McKellar, Ontario
- Mr. Andy Kolenko, Ontario
- Mr. Dan Chisholm, New Brunswick
- Mr. Paul Reibin, British Columbia
- Dr. Roger Mullin, Ontario
- Mr. Des Vamplew, Ontario
- Mr. Roger Romses, Ontario

J.C. Thompson
Interim Executive Director

NOMINATIONS FOR DCRA COUNCIL 2008 (form may be copied or facsimile submitted)

The undersigned members of the DCRA hereby nominate _____
for election to the DCRA Council at the Annual General Meeting to be held on Saturday, April 5, 2008.

Proposer: _____ Signed: _____

Seconder: _____ Signed: _____

I accept this nomination to serve on the DCRA Council if elected: Signed: _____

To serve on the DCRA Council, if elected, the individual's membership must be renewed and in good standing. Biographical information is to be supplied by the **nominee** in the space below. This and only this information provided will be included in the ballot for the vote.

Life, Full and Under 25 members only are eligible to nominate and vote.
All eligibility will be checked by the DCRA office.

Please return this form to the DCRA, 45 Shirley Blvd., Nepean, ON K2K 2W6 or
Fax (613) 990-0434 Attention: Chairman of the Nominating Committee.
Nominations must be received or postmarked by February 22, 2008

2007 NATIONAL SERVICE CONDITIONS CHAMPIONSHIP

Canadian National Service Rifle Champion

MWO Michael Gray, LFAA

Service Pistol Champion

James Boa Cup

Mr. Gordon Bryan

Practical Pistol Champion

Ottawa Regiment Trophy

Cpl. Jason Kennedy, Marlant

Precision Rifle Champion

Dominion Cartridge Trophy

Mr. Tomasz Bledowski

Des Burke Award

Cpl. Ryan Stacey

Service Rifle- Individual Matches

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Match 1 | Res. Sgt Kurt Grant, LFCA | 50V4 |
| | Reg. Cpl Adam Hunter, LFAA | 48V5 |
| | Open Gnr Brandon Besaw, LFAA | 50V7 |
| Match 2 | Res. WP B Penner, LFCA | 50V5 |
| | Reg. Gnr Brandon Besaw, LFAA | 49V4 |
| | Open MWO David Atkins, LFCA | 50V7 |
| Match 3 | Res. Pte David Ferguson, LFAA | 47V2 |
| | Reg. Bdr Matthew Legge, LFAA | 45V2 |
| | Open. Maj Yan Kumar Gurung, BACST | 49V1 |
| Match 4 | Res. WO G Seddon, LFCA | 48V4 |
| | Reg. MS Bradley Browne, Marlant | 47V4 |
| | Open Capt Sam Roberts, BACST | 50V5 |
| Match 5 | Res. Sgt Kurt Grant, LFCA | 49V3 |
| | Reg. MS Bradley Browne, Marlant | 48V2 |
| | Open Mr. Keith Cunningham | 50V7 |
| Match 6 | Res. Cpl Ryan Stacey | 50V3 |
| | Reg. Cpl Adam Hunter, LFAA | 49V3 |
| | Open Cpl Jason Kennedy, Marlant | 50V7 |
| Match 7 | Res. Sgt Laurie Walsh, LFAA | 50V5 |
| | Reg. MS Bradly Browne, Marlant | 49V3 |
| | Open Bdr Matthew Legge, LFAA | 50V5 |
| Match 8 | Res. WO Gary DesRoches, LFCA | 47V3 |
| | Reg. Cpl Jason Kennedy, Marlant | 43 |
| | Open MWO David Atkins, LFCA | 48V5 |
| Match 9 | Res. MWO David Atkins, LFCA | 49V5 |
| | Reg. Cpl Adam Hunter, LFAA | 49V3 |
| | Open Mr. Keith Cunningham | 50V8 |
| Match 10 | Res. WO G Seddon, LFCA | 48V4 |
| | Reg. Cpl Jason Kennedy, Marlant | 45V3 |
| | Open MWO Michael Gray, LFAA | 48V5 |
| Match 11 | Res. Sgt Shreeram, LFCA | 48V3 |
| | Reg. Cpl Jason Kennedy, Marlant | 47V3 |
| | Open Sgt Ricky Shunamon, LFAA | 48V6 |
| Match 12 | Res. MWO David Atkins, LFCA | 47V5 |
| | Reg. Bdr Matthew Legge, LFAA | 45V1 |
| | Open Maj Colin Kell, BACST | 48V4 |
| 200 Phase Aggregate | Sgt Ricky Shunamon, LFAA | 190V14 |
| 300 Phase Aggregate | MWO Michael Gray, LFAA | 191V14 |
| 500 Phase Aggregate | MWO David Atkins, LFCA | 189V14 |

| | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------|
| DCRA 550 | Mr. Mark Sevenpifer | 562V45 |
| | MWO Michael Gray, LFAA | 562V41 |
| | MWO David Atkins, LFCA | 553V51 |
| | Sgt Kurt Grant, LFCA | 551V30 |
| Deliberate Aggregate - King/Dundonald Cup | Mr. Keith Cunningham | 150V20 |
| Snap Aggregate - Sherwood Cup | WO Gary DesRoches, LFCA | 146V15 |
| Rapid Aggregate - Borden Cup | Cpl Ryan Steacy | 140V14 |
| Fire & Movement Aggregate - Wills/Morkem Trophy | Capt. Sam Roberts, BACST | 140V10 |
| Highest Serving Commissioned Officer - Barlow Cup | Capt Les Rosiek, Marlant | 482V21 |
| Top Civilian Stage 1 - NSRA Award | Mr. Mark Sevenpifer | 562V45 |
| Stage 1 Aggregate - Helmer Trophy | Mr. Mark Sevenpifer | 562V45 |
| Stage 2 Aggregate - Currie Shield | MWO Michael Gray, LFAA | 143V10 |

Service Rifle Team Matches

| | |
|---|------|
| Stage 1 Team of 4 - Gascoigne Bowl | 2149 |
| LFCA - "A" Team | V152 |
| MWO Atkins, Sgt Grant, | |
| WO Des Roches, Cpl Lutz | |

Precision Rifle- Individual Matches

| | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|-------|
| Match 61 | D.Wing/D.Oakie | 95V5 |
| Match 62 | K.Tabandeh/K.Cunningham | 97V1 |
| Match 63 | T.Bledowski/T.Perkins | 97V6 |
| Match 64 | T.Bledowski/T.Perkins | 92V7 |
| Match 65 | K.Tabandeh/K.Cunningham | 98V10 |
| Match 66 | T.Bledowski/T.Perkins | 96V4 |

Precision Rifle- Team Matches

| | |
|---|---------|
| 4 Man Team Champions - Major Molnar Trophy | 1306V90 |
| The ORA 6.5's - | |
| Tabandeh, Cunningham, | |
| Perkins & Bledowski | |

Service Pistol - Individual Matches

| | | |
|-----------------|---------------------------------|-----|
| Match 20 | Res. Richard Poaps, RCMP | 145 |
| | Reg. Cpl Jason Kennedy, Marlant | 136 |
| | Open Cpl Lyall Stubbings, Comox | 153 |
| Match 21 | Res. Sgt John Philpott, RCMP | 78 |
| | Reg. Lt. David Giannou, Marlant | 70 |
| | Open Cpl Philip White, BACST | 81 |
| Match 22 | Res. Richard Poaps, RCMP | 74 |
| | Reg. Cpl Lyall Stubbings, Comox | 65 |
| | Open Mr. Gordon Bryan | 75 |
| Match 23 | Res. Richard Poaps, RCMP | 101 |
| | Reg. Cpl Jason Kennedy, Marlant | 118 |
| | Open Mr. Gordon Bryan | 119 |

Series "A" Shield

Cpl Philip White, BACST 228

Series "B" Shield

Mr. Gordon Bryan 194

Service Pistol - Team Matches

Team of 4 - Commissioner Wood Trophy

BACST 1414
Maj Kell, Capt Roberts,
WO2 Saunders, Cpl White

Clay Bird - Match 54

Marlant Combat Shooting Team
MS Smith, MS Kehoe,
Cpl Kennedy, Lt(N) Giannou

Practical Pistol - Individual Matches

| | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|------|
| Match 25 | MS Mike Smith, Marlant | 4.06 |
| Match 26 | Richard Poaps, RCMP | 1.74 |
| Match 27 | Cpl Jason Kennedy, Marlant | 0.60 |
| Match 28 | Cpl Jason Kennedy, Marlant | 1.22 |

Practical Pistol - Team Matches

Team of 4 (Agg 25-28)

Marlant Combat Shooting Team 21.73
MS Smith, MS Kehoe,
Cpl Kennedy, Lt(N) Giannou

Team Challenge - M55

Civilian Team One 5M34

Due to operational demands, there was a four year hiatus of the Canadian Forces Small Arms Competition (CFSAC). During this hiatus the DCRA maintained it's National Service Conditions Championship. In these four years, the NSCC was attended by Canadian Forces personnel, RCMP members and civilian shooters.

This year the Canadian Forces returned to the competitive scene posting some impressive results in all competitive fronts at Bisley, the NSCC and CFSAC.

The Patron of Shooting for the Canadian Forces, Maj-Gen. S.A.Beaure (Commander - Land Force Doctrine and Training System) was very complimentary to the DCRA in it's support of the CF shooting program in maintaining the NSCC and also in making available the Macdonald Stewart Pavilion for the Canadian Forces Team.

Maj-Gen. Beaure sees a very positive role for the DCRA in the support of the CF competitive shooting and this bears well for the DCRA.

-Serge Bissonnette
Shooting Committee Chairman

PISTOL CHAMPIONS

Service Pistol Champion

| | | |
|------|----------------------------|-----|
| Res. | Richard Poaps, RCMP | 379 |
| Reg. | Cpl Lyall Stubbings, Comox | 400 |
| Open | Mr. Gordon Bryan | 415 |

Service Pistol Tyro Champion

Ms. Amy Bovell 364

Practical Pistol Tyro Champion

Mr. Steven Stewart 6.30

Practical Pistol Champion

Open Cpl Jason Kennedy, Marlant 7.54

PRECISION RIFLE CHAMPIONS

Precision/Sniper Individual Champion

Mr. Tomasz Bledowski 340V26

Precision/Sniper Tyro Champion

???? MSst Maurice Orben 295V17

SERVICE RIFLE CHAMPIONS

Canadian Service Rifle Champion

| | | |
|-----------|------------------------|--------|
| 1st Place | MWO Michael Gray, LFAA | 705V51 |
| 2nd Place | MWO David Atkins | 686V63 |
| 3rd Place | Mr. Mark Sevenpifer | 686V57 |

Des Burke Award

Cpl Ryan Stacey 542V39

Tyro Service Rifle Champion

Mr. Mark Sevenpifer 562V45

CANADIAN NATIONAL SERVICE RIFLE CHAMPION

MWO Michael Gray
LFAA

TOP CANADIAN FORCES (RESERVE) AND RCMP

MWO Michael Gray
LFAA

REGULAR FORCES CHAMPION

Bdr Matthew Legge,
LFAA

2007 DCRA NATIONAL BLACK POWDER CHAMPIONSHIP

Chris Jones
DCRA BP Committee Chairman

In appreciation

2007 was a hectic year for both DCRA and CRPTC, with both responsible for organizing and overseeing not only the 125th CFRC but the World Long Range Championships. The success of both competitions was due in no small part to the work of CRPTC Commandant Col.Cyr, Serge Bissonnette, Bill Plouffe, Betty-Ann Ferguson, Peter Vaughan and the DCRA office staff, Keith Bornn and his range staff, Pat Quinn and his markers, and many, many others too numerous to mention.

Their efforts in assuring the success of a major international competition are to be commended by all.

NBPC 2007

Competitors in the first day's events struggled with rain, thunderstorms, and communications between the mound and butts which would have been better served by oatmeal cans and strings. Despite this, by the end of the day it was clear the Short Range Aggregate belonged to Dan Wescott of the US with first place in the 300, 500 and 600 yard events for a total of 134V6. Second and third places were taken by Davis Hicks and Blake Eckard of the United States.

Competition at 300 and 500 yards was close, with the top two places in both being settled by V count, and V's deciding third place at 600 yards.

Dan also managed to secure gold in this year's Loyalist Cup short range concurrent team match, with help from fellow Dacker team members Don Hamilton and Dave Hicks of the U.S. A rather distant second place was secured by The Team with No Name, consisting of Blake Eckard, Bud Fischer of the US and Chris Jones of Canada. Bronze medal winners, the Poconos, included newcomer Andy Gisoni of the US, and Edson Warner of Canada, returning to competition after a hiatus due to illness.

The days shooting concluded with the Wilf Black match for original rifles, first place being taken by Blake Eckard of the US with an 1888 Springfield, followed by Chris Jones of Canada using an 1884 Springfield and Glenn Kaye of the US with a Peabody.

Friday morning dawned cool and bright, but with challenging winds that escalated and presaged an ominous turn in the weather after noon, culminating in a gale shortly after shooting at 900 meters ceased. As with the day prior, first place in all three events (700, 800, and 900 meters) and the Long Range Aggregate was taken by a single competitor, Chris Jones of Canada, with 131V5, who edged Dan Wescott at 900 meters by V count for the win.

Second place went to second year competitor Bob Albert of Canada with 120V1. Dan Wescott bested Glenn Kaye of the US by a slim margin of V's for third.

Friday's Ranger Cup long range concurrent team match for 2007 was awarded again to the Dackers, with second and third places secured by the Poconos and The Team with No Name, respectively.

With individual competition completed and scores tallied, the Grand Aggregate and North American Trophy for the 2007 DCRA National Black Powder Championships was awarded to Dan Wescott with 253V9, finishing ahead of Dave Hicks of the US with 247V4 and Chris Jones of Canada with 244V8.

Shooting concluded on a cold Saturday morning with the International Team Match, which, to no ones great surprise, was taken by Team USA's 397V7. Once again, stout winds challenged all, with many struggling with scores in the mid-thirties over the course of three 900 meter matches. Glenn Kaye demonstrated better sense than most by appearing in a parka.

And naturally, once the shooting ended at noon, the weather turned pleasant in time for the closing barbeque and award ceremony at the NCRRA clubhouse.

Bigger is better...



Photo by Colin Jones

"I hate headwinds..."

Last year I commented at length on Dave Hicks (above) and his son Cody's success with .40 caliber cartridges over the course of the 2006 competition. With Dave in second by only two points at the end of the first day one might have speculated history was about to repeat itself this year.

And then, on Day 2, someone found the "On" switch for the wind machine...

There has apparently been some discussion south of the border concerning the viability of smaller cartridges as alternatives to the more traditional .45's in long range competition. Some feel that in the hands of a good wind doper .40's, and even .38's are up to the task. Dave's experience this year with a 40-65 may be food for thought in light of such assertions.

His second place finish in the Grand belies what must have been a frustrating Long Range stage, with at best fourth place at 900 (by V count) and no better than mid pack or worse at 700 and 800, all the while struggling to hold elevation in a prevailing headwind. Similar problems plagued him during the International Match

the following day, under even more exasperating conditions. It should be noted that such tribulations led Canadian experimenters to forsake the smaller bores (reflected in cartridges such as 38-55 and 38-56) decades ago, consensus at the time being that while competitive at mid-range in favourable weather, they don't make the grade at the longs when winds get even a little rambunctious.

I'm confident that we haven't heard the last of this discussion. Maybe the wind south of the border is kinder to little bullets, or perhaps some have found the solution to the problem. But for now, I'm just as confident that next time around at least one player won't show up at Connaught with an instrument that has a number less than "45" stamped on it somewhere.

In conclusion

It rained. It blew. It was cold. Pick any two and combine them. In spite of the weather (or perhaps because of it) 2007's experience was an enjoyable one, made more so by the sight of new faces and the return of some old.

***Congratulations to all.
Keep shooting straight,
and we at DCRA
hope to see you once again in 2008!***

The following letter was received from Dr. Glenn Kaye, a black powder competitor.

September 27, 2007

Mr. Serge Bisonnette
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Dear Mr. Bisonnette,

I would just like to take this time to express my delight and gratitude to the DCRA for the great program you put on every year. I have competed in the annual Long Range Blackpowder Cartridge matches for several years now. I always look forward to this event, and I always leave feeling very glad that I came and looking forward to the next year. The matches are very well run, the atmosphere is fun and congenial, and simply put, it is my favorite competition of the year. I hope to continue to enjoy shooting blackpowder cartridge at Connaught Range for years to come.

Most sincerely,



Glenn M. Kaye, M.D.



2007 DCRA

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WILF BLACK - Real ORIGINAL

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| Gold | Blake Eckard | 43V1 |
| Silver | Chris Jones | 33 |
| Bronze | Glenn Kaye | 28 |

VICTORIAN - 300 YDS.

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| Gold | Dan Wescott | 45V4 |
| Silver | Dave Hicks | 45V1 |
| Bronze | Blake Eckard | 44V4 |

CREEDMOOR - 500 YDS.

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| Gold | Dan Wescott | 44V1 |
| Silver | Dave Hicks | 44 |
| Bronze | Blake Eckard | 40 |

WIMBLEDON - 600 YDS.

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| Gold | Dan Wescott | 45V1 |
| Silver | Dave Hicks | 43V1 |
| Bronze | Bob Albert | 42V2 |

BLACK POWDER - 700 M

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| Gold | Chris Jones | 47V1 |
| Silver | Bob Albert | 45V1 |
| Bronze | Blake Eckard | 44V2 |

LONG RANGE - 800M

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| Gold | Chris Jones | 46V1 |
| Silver | Glenn Kaye | 45 |
| Bronze | Edson Warner | 38V2 |

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| Gold | Chris Jones | 38V3 |
| Silver | Dan Wescott | 38 |
| Bronze | Don Hamilton | 36V2 |

SHORT RANGE AGG - CARTRIDGE

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| First | Dan Wescott | 134V6 |
| Second | Dave Hicks | 132V2 |
| Third | Blake Eckard | 126V4 |

LONG RANGE AGG - CARTRIDGE

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| First | Chris Jones | 131V5 |
| Second | Bob Albert | 120V1 |
| Third | Dan Wescott | 119V3 |

LOYALIST CUP

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| First | The Dackers | 373V11 |
| | D. Hamilton, D. Hicks | |
| | D. Wescott | |
| Second | The Team with No Name | 343V7 |
| | B. Eckard, R. Fisher, | |
| | C. Jones | |
| Third | The Poconos | 163V2 |
| | R. Albert, A. Gisondi | |
| | G. Kaye, E. Warner | |

RANGER CUP

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| First | The Dackers | 342V8 |
| Second | The Poconos | 338V4 |
| Third | The Team with No Name | 312V7 |

INTERNATIONAL BP TEAM MATCH

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| First | Team U.S.A. | 397V7 |
| Second | Team Canada | 340V5 |

GRAND AGGREGATE

CARTRIDGE CLASS

GRAND AGGREGATE CHAMPION

Dan Wescott

NORTH AMERICAN TROPHY

Dan Wescott



The Shotgun Section

Jeff Kellett

Once again the DCRA sponsored shotgun events as part of the Fullbore Rifle Championships, via the NCRRA Shotgun Section. Two were held; a 50 bird skeet shoot for the visiting rifle-men plus Cadet Camp staff, and a 100 bird event for NCRRA shotgun diehards.

The visitors' shoot was satisfying in one sense but disappointing in another. Scott Murray brought over ten stout men and true to duke it out for the medals. The Cadets did not mount a squad, although one or two had been over to play during the summer; the perennials had moved on to fresh fields. Next year we will renew

efforts to offer our range as a recreational outlet for the military presence.

Winners were Jeff Lambe (Ontario) gold with 46/50, Jon Cloud (United Kingdom) silver on 42 and Paul Bawden (Ontario) with 41. We could not get everyone on the ground together, so regret the lack of a photo.

The 100 bird event was heavily contested. Steve Loveday took gold with 99, while Brad McRae and Jeff Kellett finished on 97. Brad won the shoot-off for silver.

We thank everyone for their support and look forward to 2008!



L-R Brad BMcRae (Silver)
Steve Loveday (Gold)
Jeff Kellett (Bronze)



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The 125th Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships and the World Long Range Rifle Championships

Jim Thompson
CFRC Programme Chairman and WLRC Match Director

With all the out-of-Canada competitors coming for the World Championships, this was a much bigger year than usual for the Canadian Championships. Having originally allowed for 540, it became clear some six weeks before the event that this would probably not be enough. So, after some frenzied re-squadding, the hiring of some extra butt markers, and re-alignment of the schedule, we were able to increase the limit to 592. At one stage, it looked as if this too might be exceeded, but, in the end, some people had to pull out or could not come or never showed, and we were able to accommodate everyone. From both TR and F classes, 559 scores are shown in the Grand Aggregate, with some ranges showing nearly 580. In any case, this was the largest entry for many years, exceeding, I think those in 1976, when many came to Ottawa in advance of the Palma at Camp Perry, and 1982, the last time the Palma had been held at Connaught. Some may recall 1976, which was the last year before Connaught was "metrified". In 1982, the Palma was a relatively simple affair, a one day match with no accompanying individual championship. Now the Worlds last for a full week, which, on top of the 10 days of the CFRC, meant a lot of shooting. This was too much for some, who decided not to fire in one or the other series. With the increased length of the World Championship, its link to a just-prior national event might perhaps be reviewed by ICFRA.

For the World Individual Championship, the two constraints on the entry were the numbers of available target lanes and the length of a reasonable day for the range and butts staff. The latter effectively limited us to three relays. ICFRA had agreed to allow shooting threes if the entry went above the limit for pairs (408). This limit was briefly exceeded, but in the end attrition reduced the number who completed the Aggregate to 373, although one or two of the single ranges had over 390 firing.

Sorting out the final entry numbers and doing the squadding were almost the final acts of a lengthy planning process. We formed the "DCRA 2007 Group" some three years before the event, corresponded regularly and met from time to time. Without the work done by this group, there would have been many more problems than those which we experienced.

A very large number of people contributed to the operation and to the success of the event. It is not possible to try to name everyone, since I would inevitably be guilty of great sins of omission against those I left out. However, I would be remiss if I did not express my very sincere thanks to: Bill, Betty Ann and Peter, and all the extras on the DCRA Office Staff, to Daniel, who did the programming for squadding and scoring; to Keith and Gord, and all the range officers; to Pat and Brent and that incomparable group of young ladies from Smiths Falls who served us so wonderfully in the butts over so many long days; to Andrew and the QM gang; and to all others who assisted in one way or another.

I would be equally remiss if I did not thank Colonel Jean-Pierre Cyr and all his staff at Connaught. Right from the start this was a

very positive working partnership. Behind the scenes, in a great variety of ways, problems were ironed out and solutions found. In a period which was already a very busy one for Connaught, the support to us from the Base was simply excellent. Perhaps the most visible sight was the lush green grass of the rebuilt firing points. In a hot, dry summer, this was one of life's little miracles! I will not go into great detail about the matches. The Results are on the DCRA web site and are being mailed in booklet form to those who ordered them. The lists of prize winners appear elsewhere in this issue of the Marksman. My daily (nightly) reports can also be found on the web site. However, I will cover some of what went on. I will focus largely on three things: the weather, which always has a large effect on the shoot as whole; the daily progress of the major individual aggregates; and the team matches.

We started a day earlier than usual, on Thursday (16th) August. This was to allow for a Rest/Rescue Day a week later, to make up, if necessary for time lost due to inclement weather, and to give everyone a break in the busy schedule. In the end, we did not need the rescue aspect, though as you'll read later, we nearly did.

We followed the general schedule tried out in 2006, with some amendments for the larger entry. This all worked fine, although the days were a little long, especially for the markers. Fortunately, we did not have burning hot weather for most of the time. Here are a few excerpts from the Diary.

The 125th Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships

Thursday 16 August. Last year Day 1 was on Friday and we had rain; this year we moved it to Thursday, and we still had rain! Around 10 AM, there was a heavy shower, which gave shooters a good soaking, but which did not delay shooting. Then just at the start of the afternoon, there was an even heavier thunderstorm, forcing a cease-fire and driving everyone under cover for nearly an hour. We narrowly missed another band of showers later in the afternoon. By the end of it all, there was hardly a cloud in the sky, and even the brisk breeze that had caused many difficulties earlier on had dropped to a more gentle whisper.

Friday 17 August. WIND was the story of the day, at least in the afternoon. A cloudless sky lasted through the morning, but increasing cloud after lunch was an ominous sign of what was to come. A glance at the weather radar around 3 pm showed two centres of thunderstorm activity, one to the north of us and the other to the south. Fortunately, we were spared most of the rain until shooting was over, but the wind was quite something! The morning and early afternoon relays had relatively benign conditions with only a light wind. However, the approach of the

afternoon tempest brought a vast change in conditions. Perhaps, I might quote my own experience at 900 metres: up to and including shot #9 I had not dropped a point and had wind of somewhere between 2 and 5 left. Before my last shot in an increasing gale, my partner missed the target. I assumed he had been 'blown off' and added 6 more minutes of wind, then two more for luck. Then, to my relief/chagrin/surprise (???), I was awarded a downwind outer, which needed yet another 5 minutes of wind - all in all at least a 13 minute change, to which I was not equal! I finished 47 with an outer at the end, a worst possible 47, I think! I needed a stiff drink after that! The wind continued to howl. Colin Brown's tent was almost blown flat and we were wondering if it would go into orbit. However, the wind dropped and the tent raised itself as if nothing had happened - something my wife might feel tempted to preach a sermon on sometime!

Saturday 18 August. The Macdonald Stewart Grand Aggregate got underway in the afternoon, with the firing of the Macdougall, which has the DCRA's oldest trophy, in competition since 1868. The day was dry, cool but mostly sunny with variable cloud. The big winds of Friday had abated, but there was still a brisk breeze for around 11 o'clock, varying in angle and strength. Our competitors from the West Indies were anxiously watching the progress of Hurricane Dean, a rather nasty storm, and some had to go home as a result of this. The Meet & Greet Reception and BBQ were held in the evening, with a big crowd at the party, lots of food, and modest but drinkable plonk.



United States Veterans Team enjoying the Bar-B-Que

Sunday 19 August. It was quite cool in the morning, mostly sunny all day, no rain and a more fickle wind later on, which all made for a good day's shooting. The wind in the afternoon became quite tricky, with shifts of strength and direction, including a number of complete switches. My spread, for what it's worth, at 800m was 5L to 6R. There were now 300 points on score in the Macdonald Stewart Grand Aggregate. Leading the pack was John Pugsley, UK, with the only full 300. Keith Cunningham, Ontario, Toby Raincock, GBRT, and Sherri Hurd, USA, had 299s, and there are six scores of 298. Quebecers, Leo D'Amour and Marius de Champlain were tied with 347/360 in F Class. The DCRA Semi-Annual Members and Council Meetings were held during the evening.

Monday 20 August. This was a fairly gentle day for shooting. A hazy sun, with high overcast, no rain in spite of a storm moving along Lake Ontario, and never a very strong wind. Scores as a

result were high. The two matches fired were the Letson, the first part of the qualifying stage for the Governor General's prize, and the Alexander of Tunis at 900m, so often the aggregate maker or breaker, but perhaps less true today in the more gentle conditions. In the Grand Aggregate, with the high scoring, there was a little at the top. Toby Raincock and Sherri Hurd remained one off at 454, with Keith Cunningham and John Pugsley one point behind. Marius de Champlain had gone clear in the F Class at 531/546, with Americans Robert Bock at 526 and Emil Praslick Sr at 522.

Tuesday 21 August. It was sunny, partly cloudy, all day, a little warmer than of late. Wind conditions were variable, with some relays being, as I heard them described, "quite diabolical", while others were much less tricky. The President's Match fired this day completed the Qualifying Stage for the Governor General's Final on Saturday. 50 shooters are to qualify. David Luckman, GB, led the qualifying stage with 255.41, top of a pack of 18 255s. There were 27 scores of 254 and 5 qualified with 253. Wolfgang Scholze, Germany, and Robert Bock headed the F Class Qualifiers with 302/306. In the Grand Aggregate with 655 points gone and 175 to go, Toby Raincock with two off at 653, was now one up on Sherri Hurd and John Pugsley. One point behind were Bruce Scott, Australia, the 2006 Commonwealth Games Gold Medallist, and Keith Cunningham. The F Class was equally close with Robert Bock on 761/786, Marius de Champlain, 759, with Emil Praslick, Sr. and Wolfgang Scholze, both on 749.

Wednesday 22 August. This was a mostly cloudy day with some threat of rain, which however stayed away apart from a little light drizzle later on. There was not much wind during most of the day, but the light fish-tail meant that careful attention had to be paid. In the relatively easy conditions, the top five in the Grand remained unchanged, with Toby Raincock carrying a one point lead into the last 900 metre shoot on Friday. In F Class, Robert Bock was just one point up on Marius de Champlain. The afternoon was largely occupied with the first big series of team matches. It was a grand sight to see "A" Range completely full with the Outlander and Outlander Veterans Teams. Australia 'D'Or' just pipped USA 'Red', both having 1193.156, but the Australians having the better 900m score. In the Veterans, the US 'Gold' Team won by a clear margin. With the full range, some creative rearrangement was required for the Provincial Teams and for the International Under 21/25 Teams. Ontario won the former and GB Under 25 the latter. The Canadian Cadets won the Michael Faraday over the GB Athelings. In the evening, the Combined Overseas Teams put on a fine party. Tables generously stocked with food and local libations. Many thanks to all for their hospitality. My mixture of Pimms, Irish cider, red wine and rum made me quite glad of the rest day to come!



Team New Zealand at the International Teams Reception

Thursday 23 August. This was the Rest/Rescue Day in which no shooting was scheduled. I wrote: "There were no matches to make up so everyone had the day off, apart from me and the long suffering office staff and several others, for whom it was business as usual meetings, questions, and the soothing of ruffled feathers. There was rain on and off, so I was described as a 'genius' for picking this day for the rest. However, tomorrow's forecast and that for Saturday are not wonderful, so I expect to be burned at the stake before too long. May I go with a good glass of malt inside me!"

Friday 24 August. There were heavy thunderstorms overnight, but the morning stayed dry with a fresh westerly breeze. Over lunch, there was another sharp shower, but the afternoon team matches were fired in almost sunny conditions. The Gatineau in the morning completed the Grand. In the windy conditions, the 900m range might have brought some changes in the leaders. However, Toby Raincock, made no mistake putting in a 75 to win with 828.100, three points clear of Sherri Hurd and Keith Cunningham. Rounding out the top six were Bruce Scott, Johannes du Toit, South Africa, and Darren Enslin, Australia. In the F Class, Robert Bock, won with 961, by 8 points from Marius de Champlain, and 10 from Wolfgang Scholze. Dave Rumbold, Ontario, Greg Warriën, Australia, and Rainer Berghus, Germany, completed the top 6. In the afternoon, we fired the long range team matches, with once again a nearly full range, resplendent with flags well stretched out in a good breeze. Especially at 900 metres, conditions were quite challenging. In the Commonwealth Match for International Teams, Great Britain had an excellent shoot at 800 metres and then held on for a 4 point victory over the USA, with South Africa 2 points further behind in 3rd place. In the other matches, the victors were Australian Veterans, GB Under 25, USA Young Eagles Under 21, USA F Class, and USA New England. In the evening, the traditional Macdonald Stewart Dinner was held at the Chateau Laurier to honour Toby Raincock's victory, hosted, regrettably in her absence due to ill health, by Mrs. Liliane Stewart.



Members of the GBRT enjoying themselves at the Macdonald Stewart Dinner

Saturday 25 August. This was the last day of the 125th Canadian Championships. And it was a pretty exciting one! After heavy rain overnight, we were threatened with showers all day and heavier rain this evening. The latter part of the forecast was correct, but we were extremely fortunate to escape the earlier showers. In the morning were fired the short range team matches, again with a wonderfully full range. The courses of fire had to be modified for some of the matches to allow all teams to shoot. The Canada Match saw a superb performance by Great Britain who dropped just one point (at 300 yards) amongst the 8 shooters over three

ranges. The USA finished 2nd, 3 points behind, and Canada 3rd, 1 more behind. Canada had gone 'clean' at 300 yards, as did Australia at 500 yards. The result was in doubt right to the end. In the other matches, the winners were GB Veterans, USA Young Eagles Under 25, GB Under 21, Bald Eagles USA, South Africa #1, and USA Talbot F Class. In early afternoon, the F Class Final was fired, with Robert Bock narrowly edging out Wolfgang Scholze for the ceremonial sash. Robert thus completes the rare 'double' of the Grand and Governor's for F Class. The remaining major individual competition was, of course, that of the Governor General's Prize. With the spread of scores of the 50 qualifiers being two points at most, including 29 150s, it was expected to be a very close struggle. After 800 metres, there were still four 'clean' scores - David Armstrong, GB, Andrew Sims, Australia, Johannes du Toit, South Africa, and David Crandall, USA - along with 10 who had dropped only one point and 11 only two. With approaching thunderstorms, the wind picked up at 900 metres, with scores above 70 not being that common. Thomas Whitaker, USA Veterans, put in the top score at this range, a fine 73.7, and vaulted several places to take the Prize, with 297.31, just 2 vee bulls ahead of Hendrik Jacobs of South Africa, who had 73.3 at the last range. The rest of the top 6 were Toby Raincock and Bruce Scott, 296, and Mark Buchanan, Australia, and Andrew Sims, 295.



Tom has been to Connaught twice in this decade, winning the grand in 2001 and now the Governor General's. We wonder what he will do for an encore. Of particular interest to Canadian shooters is the Canadian TR Championship and Bisley Aggregate won by Keith Cunningham 968.91, from Jim Paton 966.89 and Ken Westling 961.81. Our former President, General John de Chastelain was the guest of honour at the Prize Giving in the evening. This event was marked not only by the large number of awards, but also by a heavy thunderstorm, with rain drumming hard on and coming through the roof of the marquee! Standing close to the bar was quite hazardous. Thus ended, in rain as it had begun, a highly successful 125th CFRC, and the first part of this year's shooting extravaganza.

Interlude. I should add a further word about the work of the QM crew. One of the several complexities of this year's shoot was that we used two sets of targets: normal DCRA for the CFRC and the 'Palma' Long Range for the WLRC. The latter faces had been most kindly printed for us by our friends in South Africa. They were pre-pasted on 'corplast' backing sheets to be ready for the changeover. Half of this was done on Saturday evening, in the rain, after the Prize Giving and the other half after the Team Matches on Sunday. The complete range was set up and ready for Monday morning. The long hours of work in the dead of night were greatly appreciated.

The World Long Range Championships

Sunday 26 August. This was the first day of the World Fullbore Championships and, apart from some individual practice, contained the team matches for Veterans, Under 25s and Under 21s. It was an excellent day for shooting, mostly sunny, no rain and with a variable, often fish-tailing wind from the front.

Each of the matches was keenly contested, with the result of the Veterans being in doubt right up to the last shot. Thanks to a lot of hard work, and modern technology, information was radioed from the range to a computer from which 'live scores' were instantly shown on a web site. I saw much of the matches in person, but for the last half hour I was buried in the DCRA basement attacking other problems, so I 'watched' the scores on the web. And very exciting they were too! The lead in both the Veterans and Under 25 matches changed hands several times as teams encountered problems with a fickle breeze at 900 metres. This innovation, for which we must thank Karen and Iain Robertson, along with several others, adds a new dimension to the reporting of matches. Judging by e-mails received from several locations around the world, it was appreciated. However, like everything else, it is not foolproof! Relying, as it does at the moment, on taking scores from team scoreboards on the range, it requires these to be kept up to date and to be accurate! There was at least one case of extreme embarrassment when such total accuracy turned out not to be the case. In the Veterans Team Match, things were pretty even after 300 yards. South Africa had a slight lead over GB after 500, with the US and Canada very close for 3rd place. South Africa increased its lead to 7 points over the US after 800 metres, with GB having slipped back a bit. However, as it so often happens, everything changed at 900 metres! GB overtook everyone to win by 2 points over the US, with South Africa one heartbreaking point behind. The battle in the Under 25 match was essentially between GB and the USA. GB had a strong shoot at 600 yards, giving a lead which they held on to, finally winning by just 1 point over the US. Canada had the top score at 900 metres, but could not overtake Australia for the bronze medals. The Under 21 Match was a little less close with the US beating Canada by 18 points and GB by 30. After these matches, the Prizes were presented by LGen Charles Belzile, Life Governor of the DCRA, and BGen Duane Daly, Executive Secretary of the Royal Canadian Legion.



The United States Young Eagles celebrating their victory!

Monday 27 August. It was beautifully warm and sunny for the first day of the Individual World Championship. After practice sessions at each of 700, 800 and 900m, the Individual Championship got underway, heralded by the firing of the ceremonial first shot by Colonel Jean-Pierre Cyr, Commander of Connaught. Most fittingly, it was a vee-bull (an X on the Palma target)! Then the first range, 700m, was fired in three relays. The wind was fairly light, but each relay enjoyed a number of switches of direction. In the evening, the official opening ceremony was graced by the Central Band of the Canadian Forces, by a native dance group, and by an excellent reception hosted by the Department of National Defence, Ottawa Support Group and Connaught Range.



The Central Band of the Canadian Forces



Members of the Turtle Island Tourism Company perform at the Opening Ceremony

Tuesday 28 August. This was another fine day for shooting - sunny and warm, with a tantalizing wind that varied in strength and direction. Some relays were described to me as very difficult, others as pretty benign. On balance, therefore, this indicated a good series of matches! Three ranges were fired during the day - 800, 900 and 700 metres in that order. By Thursday, the top 10 shooters in the Aggregate would be chosen to fire in the Championship Final. With four of the nine ranges of the Aggregate now completed, John Webster, now back living in the UK after several years in the US, had dropped two points, leading four with 3 off and four more with 4.

Wednesday 29 August. This was a very hot and increasingly humid day, with thunderstorms approaching from the west. The wind rose in strength all afternoon, being a good, strong breeze by the end. Three matches were to be fired, at 800, 900 and 700 metres. However, after two relays had fired their 700 metre range, the approaching storm, with significant lightning, then caused a halt and finally cancellation of shooting for the day on the basis of safety, common sense and orders from Connaught Range Control.

We got everyone off the range in good time, so that no one got seriously wet. By 6 pm, it was as dark as and raining heavily. The relay was re-scheduled to fire their 700 metres first thing next morning and, once this was included, there had been a considerable change at the top of the aggregate. David Luckman, GBRT, was now on top 6 points down, with Noma Zinsmaster-Mayo, USA, one behind.

Thursday 30 August. This was the last day of the Individual Championship. The day started overcast, with a short shower early on, but then cleared up. There was a restless wind from the north-west. Following the 800m, Noma Zinsmaster-Mayo was now leading with 7 points off, with David Luckman on 8. The 900m shuffled the deck a bit more and settled the 10 qualifiers for the Final based on the Aggregate: David Luckman 1334.85, Mirko Teglassi 1333.66, Mike Collings 1331.65, Noma Zinsmaster-Mayo 1331.58, Sheeri Hurd 1329.70, Andrew Sims 1328.59, Richard Jeens 1328.59, Fazal Mohideen 1327.67, Jan Jonck 1327.56, and Johannes Bruwer 1326.66. John Whidden just missed out on a tie shoot for the 10th place by one V(X)-bull. Those places in the Final were hard to achieve and well earned! With the scores being so close, much could happen in the last 900 metre shoot. As it was, David Luckman shot a 145, while Mike Collings had 147, the top score of the afternoon. This allowed David a one point victory. He also had a very large X-count. Two others scored 145, Noma Zinsmaster-Mayo and Fazal Mohideen. These brought them up in the rankings to 3rd and 4th place respectively. The winner was chaired and piped off the range in traditional style.

Final Results were:

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| 1. | David Luckman, Great Britain | 1479.94 |
| 2. | Mike Collings, New Zealand | 1478.70 |
| 3. | Noma Zinsmaster-Mayo, USA | 1476.61 |
| 4. | Fazal Mohideen, Canada | 1472.71 |
| 5. | Andrew Sims, Australia | 1470.61 |
| 6. | Sherry Hurd, USA | 1469.74 |
| 7. | Mirko Teglassi, Canada | 1468.70 |
| 8. | Richard Jeens, Great Britain | 1468.62 |
| 9. | Johannes Bruwer, South Africa | 1467.72 |
| 10. | Jan Jonck, South Africa | 1466.60 |

The Individual Prize Giving was then held, with a large number of medals awarded. Following a reception, we were piped over to the Mess Hall for the Palma Dinner.

Our guests of honour were LGen Stuart Beare, Commander, Canadian Land Force Doctrine and Training System Headquarters, who said some very hopeful and positive things about shooting in Canada, and our great friend and supporter, LGen Charles Belzile. The Dinner in the Connaught Mess was a most pleasant and relaxed affair, with teams having an evening of relaxation before the sterner stuff to come in the Palma match.



Friday 31 August. The Palma Teams' practice day.

Saturday 1 September. The Palma Match - Day 1. The 700 metres started in an almost calm situation. During the range, the wind picked up a bit from the right, and did one or two reversals. Most teams coped very well, with GB not dropping a point, and 5 others close behind. At the 800 metres, the wind increased in strength, still basically a head wind but with larger left-right shifts. Many more points were dropped as coaches struggled with these more challenging conditions. Team strategies came into play: whether to wait out the change, use sighters and pilot shots, or estimate it and shoot really fast, or simply hope for the best! GB fared the most successfully in this, dropping only 21 for the range, and was now 14 points clear of Australia. In the top group of six teams, Canada was now 45 points behind GB. At the end of the day, the GB Head Coach said that was quite enough and asked me to turn off the wind for tomorrow. "Sometimes diabolical" was his comment. However, GB had extended its lead to 30 points over South Africa, with Australia and the USA a further 8 and 14 points back respectively in 3rd and 4th. Canada and New Zealand, and the others, were now beginning to lose touch with the leaders. This was an excellent day of shooting, with the match conducted in a very keen, yet sportsmanlike, fashion.

Sunday 2 September. The Palma Match - Day 2 At the start, there was virtually no wind, just the slightest dribble from the right. Towards the end of the shoot, it switched to the left, but did not have much strength, perhaps a minute or so. GB had another excellent shoot, going clean again, and only just failing to break the magic number of 200 Xs. South Africa dropped 1, Australia 2, USA and Canada 3 each. The Channel Islands also had a good shoot, dropping only 2, but had probably lost too many points on Day 1 to be in contention for medals. As the morning went on, the wind increased steadily from the left, so the coaches had their work cut out. At the 800m, GB dropped 34, South Africa 33 and Australia 26. So GB still had a lead of 30 points, but the gap between South Africa and Australia had narrowed to a mere 2 points, The USA lost some ground and Canada was now only one point ahead of New Zealand in 5th place. There was a gusty west wind all afternoon, a good challenge for coaches, shooters and team strategies. GB held steady to come out on top by 25 points from South Africa, with Australia three more back. Australia was the top scoring team on Day 2 but was not able to overcome their deficit from Day 1. The Prize Presentations were made shortly after the end of the Match. The ceremony started in a state of some turmoil, with several important people, including Mr. Stan Frost, the DCRA Executive Vice President and President of ICFRA, and Mr. Ron Ellis, Honorary Captain of the Canadian Palma Team and member of the Ice Hockey Hall of Fame, our co-guest of honour, having to leave early since Air Canada had decided to cancel a number of flights for Sunday evening. No wonder more and more people fly WestJet! We were delighted to welcome MGen Guy Thibeault, Assistant Chief of the Land Staff of the Canadian Forces, who, with MGen Tom de Faye, President of the DCRA, shared the presentation of prizes. There was a lengthy period in which Palma Team captains gave gifts, in solid and liquid form, to the other teams and to other worthy recipients (including me - thank you!). And then we got on to the more serious business of the awards.

First, there was the Connaught Match, between two mixed Japanese-Canadian Teams. This was the first time Japanese shooters have been to Ottawa, and we hope they will be back. The match was fired alongside the Palma, four shooters per team. One might note that the top team's score, scaled up to 16 firers, would have put them close to 9th place in the Palma. The Winners were Team Shishi Lion scoring 3371.101



Team Shishi Lion

The Fulton Trophy is awarded to the top scorer from any team in the Palma Match. The winner of the Trophy and Gold Medal was Gillian Webb-Enslin from Australia with 896.53 (HPS 900), from Petrus Haasbroek, South Africa, 895.45, and Jon Underwood, GBRT, 894.52. I'm going to suggest to ICFRA that in the future the coach of the top scorer should also receive a medal.



Gillian Webb-Enslin and Coach Janet Wagland

Finally, the medals were awarded for the Palma Match itself.

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| 1. | Great Britain | 14200.766 |
| | The "Palma" Trophy, Gold Medals | |
| 2. | South Africa | 14175.709 |
| | Silver Medals | |
| 3. | Australia | 14172.728 |
| | Bronze Medals | |
| 4. | United States of America | 14115.724 |
| 5. | Canada | 14055.630 |
| 6. | New Zealand | 14030.614 |
| 7. | Channel Islands | 13835.556 |
| 8. | Germany | 13691.417 |
| 9. | Kenya | 13591.417 |
| 10. | West Indies | 13468.355 |

At the close of the ceremony, Australian and Canadian flags were presented to Catherine Berry, NRA of Australia, in anticipation of the next World Championship to be held in that country in 2011.

And to sum up

With both the Canadian and World Championships, from 16 August to 2 September, this was a long and intensive period of shooting. By and large, it was a very successful event. For most of the time, the weather was pretty kind to us, with only three major periods of rain, one on the "rest" day when there was no shooting. The other two were coped with in good fashion. The winds were usually interesting, sometimes "diabolical" in the words of the GB Head Coach, and he should know! The general atmosphere was one of very keen, but fair and sportsmanlike competition, which is just how it should be. As the Programme Chairman and Match Director, I feel satisfied that Canada and the DCRA put on events worthy of the great traditions of 125 years of Canadian Meetings and of the World Championships and the Palma Trophy. The superb ICFRA and Palma Medals, produced by Pressed Metals Ltd of Vancouver, were in every sense fitting memorabilia of these events. I thank again all the teams and shooters for taking part, and, most of all, I thank all those who made it all possible: the Range Staff, the Butts Staff, the QM Staff, the Office Staff, the Equipment/Ammo inspection groups, the volunteer register keepers and those who organised them, the active members of the DCRA Executive Committee, and the Commandant and Staff of Connaught Ranges.



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The Governor General's Qualifier

| | | |
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| TR | David Luckman, GBRT | 255V41 |
| | David Armstrong, GBRT | 255V38 |
| | Mitchell Maxberry, New Zealand | 255V37 |

The "F" Class Final Qualifier

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| | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 302 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 302 |
| | Rainer Berghus, Germany | 299 |

The Hayhurst

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|-----|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Mitchell Maxberry, New Zealand | 100V17 |
| | David Trochimchuk, ACLIM | 99V14 |
| | George Gilpin, Ireland | 99V11 |
| "F" | Mark Jewett, Fredericton, NB | 112 |
| | Norbert Yakey, Champlain, NY, USA | 111 |
| | Michael Chung, Richmond Hill, ON | 100 |

The Letson

| | | |
|-----|---------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | David Luckman, GBRT | 105V18 |
| | Parag Patel, GBRT | 105V18 |
| | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 105V18 |
| "F" | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 125 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 125 |
| | Greg Warrian, Australia | 124 |

The Macdougall

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Emil Praslick III, Columbus, GA, USA | 100V13 |
| | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 100V13 |
| | Abraham Van Niekerk, South Africa | 100V12 |
| "F" | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 117 |
| | Jim Bullock, Mississauga, ON | 116 |
| | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 116 |

The Ottawa Regiment

| | | |
|-----|------------------------------|------|
| TR | Rupert Dix, GBRT | 75V7 |
| | James Paton, White Rock, BC | 74V8 |
| | David Dyson, GBRT | 74V6 |
| "F" | Rainer Berghus, Germany | 85 |
| | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 82 |
| | Jim Bullock, Mississauga, ON | 82 |

The S.J. Perry

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|-----|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Mitchell Maxberry, New Zealand | 149V16 |
| | Faisal Rahman, Toronto, ON | 149V11 |
| | Paul Tremblay, Quebec, QC | 148V17 |
| "F" | Serge Radacovici, Laprairie, QC | 169 |
| | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 168 |
| | Norbert Yakey, Champlain, NY, USA | 168 |

The President's

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Jon Underwood, GBRT | 150V23 |
| | David Luckman, GBRT | 150V23 |
| | Mark Buchanan, Australia | 150V23 |
| "F" | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 178 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 177 |
| | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 176 |

The Street

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------------|------|
| TR | Mitchell Maxberry, New Zealand | 74V7 |
| | David Crandall, Idaho Falls, ID, USA | 73V8 |
| | Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON | 73V3 |
| "F" | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 79 |
| | Colin Brown, Ancaster, ON | 79 |
| | James Thompson, Whitevale, ON | 78 |

The Tilton

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Paul Charlton, Ireland | 100V14 |
| | Ronald Whalen, Australia | 100V14 |
| | Gerard De Costa, Litchfield, NH, USA | 100V14 |
| "F" | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 116 |
| | Jack McCann, Dorsey, IL, USA | 116 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 115 |

AGGREGATES**The Aggregate for the 21st Century**

| | | |
|-----|---------------------------------------|----------|
| TR | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 1340V145 |
| | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 1334V147 |
| | Ross McQuillan, GBRT | 1331V138 |
| "F" | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 1544 |
| | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 1534 |
| | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 1506 |

The All-Comers Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Kent Reeve, Cary, NC, USA | 605V77 |
| | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 604V78 |
| | Hendrik Jacobs, South Africa | 604V71 |
| "F" | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 712 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 708 |
| | Rainer Berghus, Germany | 707 |

The Gil Boa Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------|--------|
| TR | David Luckman, GBRT | 200V28 |
| | Mark Buchanan, Australia | 200V28 |
| | Ken Reeve, Cary, NC, USA | 200V23 |
| "F" | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 235 |
| | Rainer Berghus, Germany | 235 |
| | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 235 |

Cdn Forces TR Championship

| | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Alex Dugal, NRT | 805V55 |
| | Mike Melnichuk, CL Marksman Coach | 800V49 |
| | Peter Westlake, Innisfil, ON | 793V59 |

The Cdn TR Championship (Bisley Aggregate)

| | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON | 968V91 |
| | James Paton, White Rock, BC | 966V89 |
| | Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC | 961V81 |

The Canadian "F" Class Championship & Bisley Aggregate

| | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|------|
| | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 1118 |
| | Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON | 1109 |
| | Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC | 1096 |

The Champlain Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | David Calvert, GBRT | 369V50 |
| | Ross McQuillan, GBRT | 368V37 |
| | Eddie Newman, Eldridge, IA, USA | 368V34 |
| "F" | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 426 |
| | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 420 |
| | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 416 |

The Connaught Aggregate

| | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Mitchell Maxberry, New Zealand | 297V28 |
| | Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON | 293V26 |
| | Iain Robertson, Scotland | 291V22 |

The Farquharson Trophy

| | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|-----|
| Rest. | Greg Warriar, Australia | 940 |
| | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 935 |
| | John Tetlow, Glenburnie, ON | 920 |

Gold Cross Cdn Under 25 Champion

| | | |
|----|----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Laurie Hearn, CLI Marksman Staff | 595V59 |
| | Chris Congram, NRT | 595V54 |
| | Greg Perron, Victoria, BC | 593V48 |

The Jack Gorrie Tuesday Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|---------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | David Luckman, GBRT | 155V25 |
| | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 155V23 |
| | Parag Patel, GBRT | 155V22 |
| "F" | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 184 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 182 |
| | Emil Praslick, Sr, Brewster, NY, USA | 181 |

The Gzowski Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Ross McQuillan, GBRT | 224V23 |
| | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 224V22 |
| | Darren Enslin, Australia | 224V17 |
| "F" | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 253 |
| | Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON | 248 |
| | Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC | 247 |

The Dick Hampton Monday Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Peter Holden, GBRT | 200V28 |
| | Sherri Hurd, USA Young Eagles | 200V23 |
| | John Pugsley, Devon, UK | 200V23 |
| "F" | Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC | 233 |
| | Emil Praslick, Sr, Brewster, NY, USA | 231 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 231 |

The Frank Jerney Award

| | | |
|--|----------------------------|--------|
| | Scott Murray, Arnprior, ON | 800V73 |
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The Klondike Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 454V54 |
| | Sherri Hurd, USA Young Eagles | 454V51 |
| | Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON | 453V51 |
| "F" | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 531 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 526 |
| | Emil Praslick, Sr, Brewster, NY, USA | 522 |

The Maple Leaf Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Josh Harless, USA Young Eagles | 370V49 |
| | Hendrik Jacobs, South Africa | 370V48 |
| | Kent Reeve, Cary, NC, USA | 370V47 |
| "F" | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 434 |
| | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 433 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 431 |

The McCulloch Trophy

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | William Davis, Englewood, FL, USA | 598V64 |
| | Tony Loughnan, New Zealand | 598V59 |
| | John Gaines, Boerne, TX, USA | 597V69 |
| "F" | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 706 |
| | Emil Praslick, Sr, Brewster, NY, USA | 698 |
| | Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON | 696 |

LGen W.A. Milroy Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Sherri Hurd, USA Young Eagles | 250V37 |
| | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 250V35 |
| | David Dodds, South Africa | 250V34 |
| "F" | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 294 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 293 |
| | Emil Praslick, Sr, Brewster, NY, USA | 289 |

The Patron's

| | | |
|-----|---------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 147V14 |
| | Hendrik Jacobs, South Africa | 147V11 |
| | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 146V14 |
| "F" | Emil Praslick Sr, Brewster, NY, USA | 170 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 168 |
| | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 167 |

The Polar Bear Aggregate

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 593V69 |
| | Darren Enslin, Australia | 591V63 |
| | Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON | 591V54 |
| TopCdn-Non Master | | |
| | Deen Mohideen, Scarborough, ON | 581V50 |
| Top TR | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 593V69 |
| "F-Open" | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 684 |
| "F" Rest. | Greg Warriar, Australia | 668 |

The Short Range Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Fredrik Coetzee, South Africa | 235V35 |
| | Ty Cooper, USA Young Eagles | 235V34 |
| | Adam McCullough, Ireland | 235V34 |
| "F" | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 279 |
| | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 278 |
| | Rainer Berghus, Germany | 277 |

The Teams Fund

| | | |
|-----|---------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | David Luckman, GBRT | 105V18 |
| | Parag Patel, GBRT | 105V18 |
| | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 105V18 |
| "F" | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 125 |
| | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 125 |
| | Greg Warriar, Australia | 124 |

The Tess Spencer Trophy

| | | |
|----|---------------------------------------|---------|
| TR | Sherri Hurd, USA Young Eagles | 825V101 |
| | Michelle Gallagher, La Habra, CA, USA | 820V84 |
| | Gillian Webb-Enslin, Australia | 818V99 |

Royal Rifles Challenge Cup

| | | |
|----|----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Danny Biggs, Huntsville, AL, USA | 809V70 |
| | Brian Page, Vancouver, BC | 809V65 |
| | Paul Dudzinski, Victoria, BC | 807V67 |

Strachan Challenge Trophy

| | | |
|----|-----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | H.A. Day, Atheling | 805V67 |
| | Mike Melnichuk, CL Marksman Coach | 800V49 |
| | Chris Congram, NRT | 799V60 |

The Westhead Trophy

| | | |
|----|------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Alexandre Hamel, Shannon, QC | 792V47 |
| | Lyle Bruder, ACLIM | 786V65 |
| | Jakob Rogowski, ACLIM | 783V44 |

The M.F.C. Walker Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------|--------|
| TR | David Luckman, GBRT | 125V17 |
| | Gillian Webb-Enslin, Australia | 125V15 |
| | Fredrik Coetzee, South Africa | 125V12 |
| "F" | Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON | 142 |
| | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 139 |
| | Mark Jewett, Fredericton, NB | 135 |

Early Course Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------|-------|
| TR | Christopher Graser, Ottawa, ON | 135V7 |
| "F" | Claude D'Astous, Laval, QC | 739 |
| | Ron Kaine, Hamilton, ON | 609 |

Later Course Aggregate

| | | |
|-----|----------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Dave Cloft, Herndon, VA, USA | 312V29 |
| "F" | Michael Chung, Richmond Hill, ON | 312 |

MISCELLANEOUS

The Long Range Challenge Match

| | | |
|----|------------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON | 221V21 |
| | Daniel Richardson, Channel Islands | 219V12 |
| | Eddie Newman, Eldridge, IA, USA | 218V19 |
| F" | John Kajfes, Pickering, ON | 249 |
| | Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC | 247 |
| | Norm Barber, Caledon, ON | 244 |

The Sierra Canadian 300M National ISSF Championship

| | | |
|-----|--------------------------------------|-----|
| TR | David Crandall, Idaho Falls, ID, USA | 592 |
| | William Davis, Englewood, FL, USA | 591 |
| | Paul Tremblay, Quebec, QC | 590 |
| | Top Cdn. - Paul Tremblay | 590 |
| "F" | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 600 |
| | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 599 |
| | Karel Vanduyse, Ottawa, ON | 580 |

The Canadian .223/5.56 Championship

| | | |
|----------|-------------------------------|--------|
| TR | Stan Frost, Saskatoon, SKI | 355V33 |
| | Al Katona, Surrey, BC | 351V25 |
| | Paul Bawden, Fergus, ON | 346V27 |
| "F"Rest. | Paul Reibin, Kamloops, BC | 411 |
| | Claude D'Astous, Laval, QC | 405 |
| | James Thompson, Whitevale, ON | 391 |

TARGET RIFLE - CADETS

The Botsford

| | | |
|--|--------------------------|-------|
| | David Trochimchuk, ACLIM | 99V14 |
| | Taha Hassan, ACLIM | 99V7 |
| | Pascal Messiaen, ACLIM | 98V10 |

The Brewers Aggregate

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|--------|
| | Renee Paquette, ACLIM | 584V40 |
| | Taha Hassan, ACLIM | 579V39 |
| | Jakob Rogowski, ACLIM | 578V39 |

The Cadet Bisley Aggregate

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------|--------|
| | Renee Paquette, ACLIM | 680V47 |
| | Taha Hassan, ACLIM | 678V46 |
| | Christopher Emmens, ACLIM | 675V50 |
| | Daniel St. Aubin-Bourgon, ACLIM | 673V47 |
| | Jakob Rogowski, ACLIM | 673V47 |

The Cadet /Jr. Open Short Range Aggregate

| | | |
|--|--------------------------------|--------|
| | Sherri Hurd, USA Young Eagles | 603V73 |
| | Josh Harless, USA Young Eagles | 602V78 |
| | Ty Cooper, USA Young Eagles | 600V67 |

The Cadet /Jr. Open TR Championship

| | | |
|--|--------------------------------|---------|
| | Sherri Hurd, USA Young Eagles | 825V101 |
| | Josh Harless, USA Young Eagles | 821V94 |
| | Peter Seebohm, GB Under 25 | 817V86 |

The Canadian Cadet TR Championship

| | | |
|--|----------------------|--------|
| | Chris Congram, NRT | 799V60 |
| | Christina Enger, NRT | 788V48 |
| | Lyle Bruder, ACLIM | 786V65 |

The Colville Prize

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|--|-----------------------|--------|
| | Renee Paquette, ACLIM | 680V47 |
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The Russell G. Potter Memorial

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|--|--------------------|--------|
| | Chris Congram, NRT | 799V60 |
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The Viscount Wakefield Cup

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| | Michael Badmington, NRT | |
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The Imperial Cadet

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| | T.P. Wharram, Atheling | |
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The Gerry Ouellette Award

Dustin Taylor, NRT

INTERNATIONAL TEAMS

The Canada Match

| | | |
|--|---------------|----------|
| | Great Britain | 1199V183 |
| | United States | 1196V143 |
| | Canada | 1195V146 |

The Canada Match - Veterans

| | | |
|--|--------------------|---------|
| | Great Britain Vets | 988V96 |
| | USA Vets Gold | 986V122 |
| | Canada Vets | 983V120 |

The Commonwealth Match

| | | |
|--|---------------|----------|
| | Great Britain | 1175V142 |
| | United States | 1171V110 |
| | South Africa | 1169V97 |

The Commonwealth Match - Veterans

| | | |
|--|--------------------|--------|
| | Australia Vets | 769V52 |
| | United States Vets | 762V72 |
| | Great Britain Vets | 760V53 |

The Outlander Match

| | | |
|--|------------------------|----------|
| | Australia D'Or | 1193V156 |
| | USA Palma Red | 1193V156 |
| | Great Britain Palma #2 | 1192V149 |

The Outlander Match - Under 25/Under 21

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|--|------------------------|----------|
| | Great Britain Under 25 | 1133V110 |
| | US Young Eagles | 1126V112 |
| | Australia Under 25 | 1112V85 |

The Outlander Match - Veterans

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|--|-------------------------------|----------|
| | United States Veterans - Gold | 1183V136 |
| | United States Veterans - Blue | 1172V100 |
| | Great Britain Veterans | 1170V108 |

Under 25 International Long Range

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|--|------------------------|--------|
| | Great Britain Under 25 | 771V57 |
| | Australia Under 25 | 755V56 |
| | United States Under 25 | 752V55 |

Under 25 International Short Range

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|--|------------------------|----------|
| | USA Young Eagles U25 | 1188V131 |
| | Great Britain Under 25 | 1184V124 |
| | Canada | 1177V118 |

Under 21 International Long Range

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|--|--------------------------|--------|
| | US Under 21 Young Eagles | 758V56 |
| | Great Britain Under 21 | 747V57 |

Under 21 International Short Range

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|--|--------------------------|----------|
| | Great Britain Under 21 | 1180V112 |
| | US Under 21 Young Eagles | 1163V109 |

The Rideau Team Match

| | | |
|-----|---------------------|--------|
| TR | US Goodwill #1 | 194V18 |
| | Chanel Island Palma | 194V14 |
| | US Goodwill #2 | 186V14 |
| "F" | Canada/Germany | 234 |
| | USA "F" Talbot | 233 |
| | Mixed Bunch | 226 |

The Algonquin International

| | | |
|--|-------------------|--------|
| | US Goodwill Gross | 391V33 |
| | South Africa | 389V38 |
| | NZ Kiwis | 387V23 |

The Lum Trophy

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|-----|----------------|-----|
| "F" | USA "F" Talbot | 452 |
| | Canada Eh! | 435 |

The Lansdowne International

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| South Africa Team 1 | 495V66 |
| US Goodwill Gross | 495V56 |
| South Africa Team 2 | 494V65 |
| “F” USA “F” Talbot | 710 |
| Canada/Germany | 701 |
| Oh Canada | 699 |

The Gillespie

| | |
|-------------------|----------|
| BCRC Blue | 2404V290 |
| NCRRA/NDHQRA Blue | 2397V232 |
| BCRC Red | 2396V318 |

The Gordon Highlanders’

| | |
|--------------|---------|
| BCRC Angels | 838V107 |
| BCRC Sinners | 837V98 |
| NDHQRA/NCRRA | 834V92 |

INTERPROVINCIAL MATCHES**The All-Comers Aggregate Team Match**

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|--------------------------------------|----------|
| Ontario | 3577V380 |
| Assn de Tir de la Province of Quebec | 3550V321 |
| BCRA | 3545V316 |

The Carling Breweries Match

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| Ontario | 881V83 |
| PQRA | 881V77 |
| BCRA | 857V62 |

The Coates

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| BCRA | 1296V85 |
| Ontario | 1295V107 |
| PQRA | 1280V97 |

The Jubilee

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| Assn de Tir de la Province of Quebec | 624V59 |
| Ontario | 619V72 |

The Ladies’ Pairs

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| Ontario A - Villeneuve/Montagnese | 288V20 |
| BCRA - Dahlstrom/Webb | 282V13 |

The London Merchants’ Match

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| Ontario | 588V56 |
| PQRA | 580V52 |
| BCRA | 578V52 |

The Macdonald Stewart Aggregate (Team)

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| Ontario | 6471V627 |
| BCRA | 6466V543 |
| PQRA | 6458V585 |

The Provincial Match

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| Ontario | 552V73 |
| BCRA | 552V68 |
| Prairie | 550V61 |

The Steinhardt

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| Ontario | 566V39 |
| Assn de Tir de la Province de Quebec | 566V37 |
| BCRA | 550V31 |

The Veteran’s Team

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| BCRA | 584V56 |
| Ontario | 584V44 |
| Manitoba | 581V44 |

The Imperial Tobacco

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| NCRRA/NDHQRA Blue | 3273V311 |
| Winona Rifle Club | 3254V340 |
| NDHQRA/NCRRA Red | 3236V306 |

The Lansdowne

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| Bald Eagles II | 487V41 |
| Cedar Springs | 462V35 |

The Mayor of Bagshot

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| BCRC Azure | 990V128 |
| BCRC Magenta | 988V111 |
| BCRC Magnolia | 987V120 |

The Mayor of Bagshot - Cadets

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| Athelings - Blue | 946V60 |
| Athelings - Red | 943V60 |
| Athelings - Purple | 927V51 |

The Victoria Rifles

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| BCRC Squirrels | 886V89 |
| BCRC Worthog | 881V82 |
| NCRRA/NDHQRA | 876V79 |

**TEAM MATCHES FOR CADETS,
JUNIORS AND UNDER 25****The Coulter**

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| County of London Under 25 | 2379V250 |
| Athelings - Blue | 2331V189 |
| Athelings - Silver | 2324V190 |

The Harrison

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| County of London Under 25 | 859V56 |
| Athelings - Red | 832V60 |
| Athelings -Blue | 827V32 |

The Otter

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| County of London Under 25 | 594V61 |
| Athelings - Purple | 579V49 |
| Athelings - Silver | 570V36 |

CADET TEAM MATCHES**The Buell**

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| Team Ross Rifle | 2521V80 |
| Team Bren Gun | 2520 V78 |
| Team Enfield | 2409 V99 |
| Team Lewis Gun | 2369 V65 |
| Team RPA | 2232 V57 |

The Michael Faraday Imperial Cadet Match

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| Canada | 1238V105 |
| Great Britain | 1232V110 |

The United Empire

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| Team 11 M.Jones-NRT/D.Nuthall-Atheling | 1583V121 |
| Team 4 D.Taylor-NRT/T.Ward-Atheling | 1579V119 |
| Team 2 G.Stevenson-NRT/T.Wharram-Atheling | 1579V118 |

INTER-UNIT/UNIT RIFLE**ASSOCIATION/CLUB/CADETCORPS/
REGIONAL CADET TRAINING CENTRE****The Algonquin**

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| US New England | 378V30 |
| Sussex Home Guard | 371V21 |
| Cedar Springs Rifle Club | 370V21 |

The Aylmer Gard

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| Winona Rifle Club | 591V68 |
| NDHQ/NCRRA Blue | 586V45 |
| NCRRA/NDHQ Red | 585V66 |

MISCELLANEOUS TEAM MATCHES

The Families'

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| Sisters - Michelle & Sherri Michelle Gallagher/Sherri Hurd | 298V39 |
| The Luckies David Luckman/Andy Luckman | 297V38 |
| Steyn Family Andries Steyn/Sebastian Steyn | 297V30 |

The Champion Pairs

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| The Irish David Calvert/Ross McQuillan | 2122V252 |
| The Surrey Pair Parag Patel/Jon Underwood | 2120V229 |
| Breedt & Du Toit Tielman Breedt/Johannes Du Toit | 2116V198 |

Senior/Junior Pairs

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| Josh Harless/David Armstrong | 1204V160 |
| Sebastian Steyn/Robert Cuthbert | 1198V117 |
| Ed Jeens/Tielman Breedt | 1197V134 |

TR/F Class Pairs

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| Capital Club | 1824 |
| Dale Rathwell/Paul Tremblay | |
| Old Guildfordians | 1815 |
| Matt Charlton/Dave Rumbold | |

Championship Plaques

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| Top Country Great Britain | Top Province Ontario |
| Top Club Bald Eagles | |





THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S FINAL



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| 1. | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 297V31 | 26. | Janice Dyer, Australia | 291V26 |
| 2. | Hendrik Jacobs, South Africa | 297V29 | 27. | Josh Harless, USA Young Eagles | 290V32 |
| 3. | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 296V36 | 28. | Kent Reeve, Cary, NC, USA | 290V29 |
| 4. | Bruce Scott, Australia | 296V28 | 29. | Michelle Gallagher, La Habra, CA, USA | 290V28 |
| 5. | Mark Buchanan, Australia | 295V36 | 30. | Alwyn McLean, Ireland | 290V23 |
| 6. | Andrew Sims, Australia | 295V34 | 31. | Tielman Breedt, South Africa | 290V23 |
| 7. | Jon Underwood, GBRT | 294V35 | 32. | Johannes Bruwer, South Africa | 289V28 |
| 8. | David Armstrong, GBRT | 294V31 | 33. | Sebastian Steyn, South Africa | 289V28 |
| 9. | Peter Holden, GBRT | 294V30 | 34. | David Crandall, Idaho Falls, ID, USA | 289V28 |
| 10. | David Luckman, GBRT | 293V36 | 35. | Ronald Whalen, Australia | 289V27 |
| 11. | Robert Hayter, South Africa | 293V35 | 36. | Willem Du Plooy, South Africa | 289V23 |
| 12. | Jon Cload, GBRT | 293V33 | 37. | Noma Zinsmaster-Mayo, Jamestown, CA, USA | 289V21 |
| 13. | Ross McQuillan, GBRT | 293V31 | 38. | Richard Rowlands, New Zealand | 288V30 |
| 14. | Mitchell Maxberry, New Zealand | 293V30 | 39. | Jeremy Langley, GBRT | 288V26 |
| 15. | Mirko Teglasi, Vancouver, BC | 293V30 | 40. | Des Vamplew, Scarborough, ON | 287V31 |
| 16. | Barend Pieter, South Africa | 293V23 | 41. | Gary Bowman, Mississauga, ON | 287V25 |
| 17. | David Calvert, GBRT | 292V35 | 42. | David Dyson, GBRT | 287V24 |
| 18. | Parag Patel, GBRT | 292V30 | 43. | Robert Cuthbert, Australia | 287V23 |
| 19. | Boyd Goldsby, England, AR, USA | 292V29 | 44. | Tony Loughnan, New Zealand | 286V22 |
| 20. | Emil Praslick III, Columbus, GA, USA | 292V28 | 45. | Joseph Kovac, USA Young Eagles | 286V18 |
| 21. | Johannes, Du Toit, South Africa | 292V27 | 46. | James Watson, GBRT | 284V29 |
| 22. | Jane Messer, GBRT | 292V24 | 47. | Sherri Hurd, USA Young Eagles | 284V27 |
| 23. | Peter Bramley, South Africa | 292V20 | 48. | Nick Brasier, GBRT | 283V32 |
| 24. | Richard Stewart, GBRT | 291V30 | 49. | Andy Doney, USA Young Eagles | 273V27 |
| 25. | James Robertson, Australia | 291V28 | 50. | Gillian Webb-Enslin, Australia | 177V24 |



THE MACDONALD STEWART GRAND AGGREGATE



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|-----|---------------------------------------|---------|-----|--|---------|
| 1. | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 828V100 | 26. | James Robertson, Australia | 819V111 |
| 2. | Sherri Hurd, USA Young Eagles | 825V101 | 27. | Felix Solis, Bothell, WA, USA | 819V80 |
| 3. | Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON | 825V80 | 28. | James Paton, White Rock, BC | 819V80 |
| 4. | Bruce Scott, Australia | 824V94 | 29. | Johannes Bruwer, South Africa | 819V79 |
| 5. | Johannes Du Toit, South Africa | 824V88 | 30. | Michael Black, GB Vets | 819V77 |
| 6. | Darren Enslin, Australia | 824V84 | 31. | Mark Buchanan, Australia | 818V106 |
| 7. | David Luckman, GBRT | 823V111 | 32. | Peter Holden, GBRT | 818V102 |
| 8. | Parag Patel, GBRT | 823V96 | 33. | Gillian Webb-Enslin, Australia | 818V99 |
| 9. | Kent Reeve, Cary, NC, USA | 823V93 | 34. | Jon Underwood, GBRT | 818V99 |
| 10. | John Pugsley, Devon, UK | 823V88 | 35. | Boyd Goldsby, England, AR, USA | 818V90 |
| 11. | Hendrik Jacobs, South Africa | 823V87 | 36. | Andy Luckman, GBRT | 818V84 |
| 12. | David Armstrong, GBRT | 822V103 | 37. | Abraham Van Niekerk, South Africa | 818V79 |
| 13. | Des Vamplew, Scarborough, ON | 821V98 | 38. | David Calvert, GBRT | 817V106 |
| 14. | Josh Harless, USA Young Eagles | 821V94 | 39. | Nick Brasier, GBRT | 817V88 |
| 15. | David Dodds, South Africa | 821V85 | 40. | George Edser, Australia | 817V88 |
| 16. | Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF | 821V80 | 41. | Noma Zinsmaster-Mayo, Jamestown, CA, USA | 817V87 |
| 17. | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 820V102 | 42. | Peter Seebohm, GB Under 25 | 817V86 |
| 18. | Robert Hayter, South Africa | 820V94 | 43. | Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON | 817V82 |
| 19. | Nigel Ball, GBRT | 820V94 | 44. | Jeremy Langley, GBRT | 817V81 |
| 20. | Fredrik Coetzee, South Africa | 820V93 | 45. | Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON | 817V77 |
| 21. | Ross McQuillan, GBRT | 820V89 | 46. | Adam McCullough, Ireland | 816V94 |
| 22. | Lane Buxton, Orangevale, CA, USA | 820V85 | 47. | Peter Welgemoed, South Africa | 816V88 |
| 23. | Michelle Gallagher, La Habra, CA, USA | 820V84 | 48. | David Dyson, GBRT | 816V88 |
| 24. | Alwyn McLean, Ireland | 820V82 | 49. | Geoff Grosskreutz, Australia | 816V87 |
| 25. | Eddie Newman, Eldridge, IA, USA | 820V81 | 50. | Jane Messer, GBRT | 816V86 |

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“F” CLASS GRAND AGGREGATE & CRONE TROPHY



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| 1. | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 961 | 6. | Rainer Berghus, Germany | 937 |
| 2. | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 953 | 7. | Leo D’Amour, Laval, QC | 935 |
| 3. | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 951 | 8. | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 935 |
| 4. | Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON | 944 | 9. | Emil Praslick, Sr, Brewster, NY, USA | 935 |
| 5. | Greg Warriar, Australia | 940 | 10. | Juergen Berg, Germany | 929 |



THE MACDONALD STEWART GRAND AGGREGATE - UNDER 25



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|----|-----------------------------------|--------|-----|---|--------|
| 1. | Laurie Hearn, CLI Marksman Staff | 811V72 | 6. | Chantal Paquette, CLI Marksman Coach | 791V64 |
| 2. | Greg Perron, Victoria, BC | 811V68 | 7. | Karina Montagnese, CLM Staff | 791V53 |
| 3. | Alex Dugal, NRT | 805V55 | 8. | Darren Dobbin, CLI Marksman Staff | 790V56 |
| 4. | Alan Ferguson, CLI Marksman Staff | 801V63 | 9. | Christopher Ippolito, CL Marksman Coach | 789V62 |
| 5. | Chris Congram, NRT | 799V60 | 10. | Kaylah Villeneuve, CLI Marksman Coach | 789V59 |



“F” CLASS FINAL



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| 1. | Robert Bock, Brewster, NY, USA | 345 | 6. | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 338 |
| 2. | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 345 | 7. | Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON | 337 |
| 3. | Emil Praslick Sr, Brewster, NY, USA | 342 | 8. | Greg Warriar, Australia | 334 |
| 4. | Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON | 340 | 9. | John Tetlow, Glenburnie, ON | 331 |
| 5. | Rainer Berghus, Germany | 339 | 10. | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 327 |



CANADIAN “F” CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP AND BISLEY AGGREGATE



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| 1. | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 1118 | 6. | John Tetlow, Glenburnie, ON | 1076 |
| 2. | Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON | 1109 | 7. | Mark Jewett, Fredericton, NB | 1072 |
| 3. | Leo D’Amour, Laval, QC | 1096 | 8. | Jim Bullock, Mississauga, ON | 1067 |
| 4. | Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON | 1091 | 9. | Colin Brown, Ancaster | 1038 |
| 5. | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 1086 | 10. | Jim Thompson, Whitevale, ON | 1030 |



CANADIAN MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIP



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| 1. | Mirko Teglassi, Vancouver, BC | 727V63 |
| 2. | Des Vamplew, Scarborough, ON | 725V78 |
| 3. | Gary Bowman, Mississauga, ON | 718V66 |



“F” CLASS CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP



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| 1. | Wolfgang Scholze, Germany | 1234 | 5. | Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON | 1195 |
| 2. | Marius De Champlain, Rimouski, QC | 1233 | 6. | Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC | 1195 |
| 3. | Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON | 1223 | 7. | John Tetlow, Glenburnie, ON | 1183 |
| 4. | Rainer Berghus, Germany | 1212 | | | |



CANADIAN OPEN TARGET RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP



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| 1. | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 1073V122 | 17. | Michelle Gallagher, La Habra, CA, USA | 1054V100 |
| 2. | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 1067V123 | 18. | Jeremy Langley, GBRT | 1054V97 |
| 3. | Hendrik Jacobs, South Africa | 1067V106 | 19. | Jane Messer, GBRT | 1053V105 |
| 4. | Johannes Du Toit, South Africa | 1065V106 | 20. | Peter Bramley, South Africa | 1053V90 |
| 5. | David Luckman, GBRT | 1062V135 | 21. | David Crandall, Idaho Falls, ID, USA | 1051V96 |
| 6. | David Armstrong, GBRT | 1062V122 | 22. | Tielman Breedt, South Africa | 1051V92 |
| 7. | Ross McQuillan, GBRT | 1062V113 | 23. | Mitchell Maxberry, New Zealand | 1050V113 |
| 8. | Kent Reeve, Cary, NC, USA | 1061V114 | 24. | David Dyson, GBRT | 1049V106 |
| 9. | Parag Patel, GBRT | 1061V111 | 25. | Richard Stewart, GBRT | 1049V95 |
| 10. | David Calvert, GBRT | 1060V139 | 26. | Nick Brasier, GBRT | 1047V106 |
| 11. | Robert Hayter, South Africa | 1060V111 | 27. | James Watson, GBRT | 1045V105 |
| 12. | Jon Underwood, GBRT | 1059V118 | 28. | Willem Du Plooy, South Africa | 1045V94 |
| 13. | Peter Holden, GBRT | 1055V120 | 29. | Sebastian Steyn, South Africa | 1039V91 |
| 14. | Sherri Hurd, USA Young Eagles | 1054V113 | 30. | Barend Pieter, South Africa | 1038V84 |
| 15. | Josh Harless, USA Young Eagles | 1054V110 | 31. | Joseph Kovac, USA Young Eagles | 1036V69 |
| 16. | Jon Cload, GBRT | 1054V110 | 32. | Andy Doney, USA Young Eagles | 1007V81 |



DES BURKE AWARD



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| 1. | Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON | 245V22 | 4. | Emmanuel Gauvin, Quebec, QC | 241V22 |
| 2. | Ron Dawson, Bissett, MB | 243V27 | 5. | Stan Frost, Saskatoon, SK | 240V24 |
| 3. | Serge Bissonnette, Almonte, ON | 243V21 | 6. | Paul Dudzinski, Victoria, BC | 238V20 |



CANADIAN TARGET RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP (BISLEY AGGREGATE)



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| 1. | Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON | 968V91 | 26. | Brian Page, Vancouver, BC | 947V71 |
| 2. | James Paton, White Rock, BC | 966V89 | 27. | David Paetkau, Winnipeg, MB | 946V71 |
| 3. | Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC | 961V81 | 28. | Robert Best, Richmond, BC | 945V76 |
| 4. | Bruce Bullock, Caledon, ON | 960V96 | 29. | Serge Bissonnette, Almonte, ON | 944V82 |
| 5. | Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON | 960V93 | 30. | John Marshall, New Glasgow, NS | 944V77 |
| 6. | Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF | 960V88 | 31. | Carl Ganter, Lacombe, AB | 942V79 |
| 7. | Mirko Teglassi, Vancouver, BC | 959V89 | 32. | Ray True, Chilliwack, BC | 942V75 |
| 8. | Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON | 959V87 | 33. | Deen Mohideen, Scarborough, ON | 941V81 |
| 9. | Des Vamplew, Scarborough, ON | 958V109 | 34. | Jacques Dugas, Quebec, QC | 939V78 |
| 10. | Fazal Mohideen, Pickering, ON | 955V81 | 35. | Al Katona, Surrey, BC | 939V76 |
| 11. | Ron Dawson, Bissett, MB | 953V86 | 36. | Scott Murray, Arnprior, ON | 938V76 |
| 12. | Greg Perron, Victoria, BC | 952V79 | 37. | Ric Melling, Oakville, ON | 938V63 |
| 13. | Paul Dudzinski, Victoria, BC | 951V77 | 38. | Barry Langille, New Glasgow, NS | 937V79 |
| 14. | Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC | 951V77 | 39. | Mike Melnichuk, CL Marksman Coach | 936V52 |
| 15. | Paul Tremblay, Quebec, QC | 950V90 | 40. | Peter Hornsby, Toronto, ON | 935V80 |
| 16. | Alain Marion, Gatineau, QC | 950V88 | 41. | Andy Kolenko, Agincourt, ON | 935V67 |
| 17. | Gary Bowman, Mississauga, ON | 949V97 | 42. | Alex Dugal, NRT | 934V58 |
| 18. | Clement Rousseau, Levis, QC | 949V86 | 43. | Alexandre Hamel, Shannon, QC | 934V57 |
| 19. | Stan Frost, Saskatoon, SK | 949V84 | 44. | Peter Westlake, Inisfil, ON | 932V65 |
| 20. | Gordon Paetkau, Winnipeg, MB | 949V82 | 45. | Andy Tikkanen, Calgary, AB | 932V63 |
| 21. | Laurie Hearn, CLI Marksman Staff | 949V81 | 46. | Raymond Smeltzer, Truro, NS | 932V63 |
| 22. | Dan Stanoev, Whitby, ON | 948V87 | 47. | Fred Yip, Richmond, BC | 932V60 |
| 23. | Daniel Chisholm, Keswick Ridge, NB | 948V82 | 48. | Steven Spinney, Scarborough, ON | 931V70 |
| 24. | Peter Jmaeff, Regina, SK | 948V78 | 49. | Jeff Lambe, Leamington, ON | 931V57 |
| 25. | Emmanuel Gauvin, Quebec, QC | 947V78 | 50. | Stan Wiktorowski, Angus, ON | 928V74 |



COMMONWEALTH GAMES FULLBORE EVENTS



The next Commonwealth Games will be held in India in October 2010. The next Commonwealth Shooting Federation (CSF) Championships will be held in India in October 2009. Final arrangements for the Fullbore Events have not yet been announced.

The DCRA Executive Committee has decided that the two shooters to represent Canada in the fullbore pairs and individual rifle events at the Commonwealth Games will be selected as follows:

Qualifying scores will be those in the Canadian Target Rifle Championship (Bisley Aggregate), less the 800 metre ranges of the Norman Beckett and Gibson and the Alexander at 900 metres. The Canadian Target Rifle Championship (Bisley Aggregate) includes the Gatineau at 900 metres and the 800 and 900 metre ranges of the Governor General's Final or Bisley Qualifier. This will mean that all long ranges in the Commonwealth Games Qualifying Aggregate will be fired 'shoulder-to-shoulder' by those taking part.

The scores from both 2007 and 2008 will be included. The scores of all eligible Canadians in 2007 will count as Part One of the selection process. For 2008, competitors **MUST** pre-register on the CFRC Entry Form for Part Two of the selection process, prior to the start of the Canadian Target Rifle Championship (Bisley Aggregate). There is no fee for this registration, but only the scores of registered competitors will be considered. Mandatory drug testing may take place during or immediately following the aggregate at the 2008 CFRC. All those registered for Part Two must be prepared for random drug testing at any time during the 2008 CFRC.

Following the CFRC in 2008, the top four (4) shooters will be required to take part in training sessions in 2009. The manager/coach will be selected immediately following the 2008 trial. It is hoped and intended that three shooters will attend the CSF in October 2009, with two being chosen subsequently to represent Canada in the Commonwealth Games Fullbore Events in October 2010.

(Top 50 scores are shown here. Check the DCRA website for the full listing)

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| 1. | James Paton, White Rock, BC | 821V79 | 26. | David Paetkau, Winnipeg, MB | 803V58 |
| 2. | Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON | 819V79 | 27. | Serge Bissonnette, Almonte, ON | 801V74 |
| 3. | Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON | 815V77 | 28. | Robert Best, Richmond, BC | 801V66 |
| 4. | Bruce Bullock, Caledon, ON | 814V87 | 29. | John Marshall, New Glasgow, NS | 800V66 |
| 5. | Mirko Teglassi, Vancouver, BC | 814V73 | 30. | Deen Mohideen, Scarborough, ON | 798V72 |
| 6. | Des Vamplew, Scarborough, ON | 812V96 | 31. | Scott Murray, Arnprior, ON | 798V63 |
| 7. | Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON | 812V77 | 32. | Brian Page, Vancouver, BC | 798V57 |
| 8. | Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF | 812V75 | 33. | Barry Langille, New Glasgow, NS | 797V69 |
| 9. | Paul Dudzinski, Victoria, BC | 812V66 | 34. | Raymond Smeltzer, Truro, NS | 797V60 |
| 10. | Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC | 811V72 | 35. | Peter Hornsby, Toronto, ON | 796V70 |
| 11. | Stan Frost, Saskatoon, SK | 810V73 | 36. | Ray True, Chilliwack, BC | 796V63 |
| 12. | Paul Tremblay, Quebec, QC | 809V76 | 37. | Ian Hogg, Stratford, PE | 796V58 |
| 13. | Fazal Mohideen, Pickering, ON | 808V66 | 38. | Carl Ganter, Lacombe, AB | 795V70 |
| 14. | Gordon Paetkau, Winnipeg, MB | 807V74 | 39. | Al Katona, Surrey, BC | 795V65 |
| 15. | Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC | 807V70 | 40. | Andy Kolenko, Agincourt, ON | 795V59 |
| 16. | Daniel Chisholm, Keswick Ridge, NB | 806V74 | 41. | Ric Melling, Oakville, ON | 795V53 |
| 17. | Ron Dawson, Bissett, MB | 806V72 | 42. | Murray Sloane, Winnipeg, MB | 794V57 |
| 18. | Laurie Hearn, CLI Marskman Staff | 806V70 | 43. | Jacques Dugas, Quebec, QC | 793V66 |
| 19. | Greg Perron, Victoria, BC | 806V65 | 44. | Peter Westlake, Innisfil, ON | 793V56 |
| 20. | Dan Stanoev, Whitby, ON | 805V79 | 45. | Stan Wiktorowski, Angus, ON | 792V67 |
| 21. | Emmanuel Gauvin, Quebec, QC | 805V66 | 46. | Andy Tikkanen, Calgary, AB | 792V58 |
| 22. | Peter Jmaeff, Regina, SK | 803V81 | 47. | Alexandre Hamel, Shannon, QC | 792V49 |
| 23. | Gary Bowman, Mississauga, ON | 803V81 | 48. | Alex Dugal, NRT | 790V50 |
| 24. | Alain Marion, Gatineau, QC | 803V79 | 49. | Mike Melnichuk, CL Marksman Coach | 790V46 |
| 25. | Clement Rousseau, Levis, QC | 803V70 | 50. | Fred Yip, Richmond, BC | 788V52 |



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After serving our valued customers and friends during the Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships in Ottawa for over 25 years, we have decided that 2008 will be our last year setting up shop at Connaught. We would like to thank everyone for their support and hope that you will visit us in 2008.

We look forward to seeing you then but remember you can contact us by phone or fax for all your shooting needs.

-Paul Reibin & Patricia Roberts



WORLD LONG RANGE AGGREGATE UNDER 21/25



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| 1. | Peter Seebohm, GB Under 25 | 817V86 | 19. | T.E.W. Ward, Atheling | 793V58 |
| 2. | Ed Jeens, GB Under 25 | 813V86 | 20. | Graham Nelson, GB Under 25 | 792V58 |
| 3. | Daniel Richardson, Channel Islands | 813V79 | 21. | Sam Adamson, GB Under 25 | 791V64 |
| 4. | Thom Hunter, GB Under 25 | 811V73 | 22. | R.J. Waters, Atheling | 791V56 |
| 5. | Alexander Walker, GB Under 25 | 807V77 | 23. | S.G. Hunter, Atheling | 786V65 |
| 6. | Daniel Blake, GB Under 25 | 807V70 | 24. | E.C. Dickson, Atheling | 786V44 |
| 7. | Peter Stock, Channel Islands | 805V71 | 25. | A.C. Lean, Atheling | 783V57 |
| 8. | H.A. Day, Atheling | 805V67 | 26. | S.A. Creedy, Atheling | 783V47 |
| 9. | Jonny Borland, GB Under 25 | 804V52 | 27. | James Lawrie, GB Under 25 | 780V51 |
| 10. | Sebastian Steyn, South Africa | 802V69 | 28. | N.J. Branch, Atheling | 779V48 |
| 11. | Ed Welford, GB Under 25 | 801V62 | 29. | G.W. Corfield, Atheling | 779V47 |
| 12. | Christopher Cotillard, Channel Islands | 800V72 | 30. | H.C. Ball, Atheling | 776V68 |
| 13. | Alex Hoyle, GB Under 25 | 800V71 | 31. | H.C. Born, Atheling | 772V46 |
| 14. | Philip Lucey, GB Under 25 | 799V76 | 32. | R.B. Morgan, Atheling | 766V40 |
| 15. | Robert Nelson, GB Under 25 | 798V62 | 33. | B.R. Ebbetts, Atheling | 759V40 |
| 16. | D.E. Nuthall, Atheling | 798V58 | 34. | H.C.G. Ives, Atheling | 755V37 |
| 17. | Jon Kent, GB Under 25 | 794V57 | 35. | J.M.P. Fitzsimons, Atheling | 746V49 |
| 18. | T.P. Wharram, Atheling | 793V62 | 36. | A.W. Davies, Atheling | 745V33 |



WORLD LONG RANGE AGGREGATE VETERANS



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|-----|---------------------------------------|---------|-----|-------------------------------------|--------|
| 1. | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 820V102 | 26. | Tony Loughnan, New Zealand | 806V70 |
| 2. | Eddie Newman, Eldridge, IA, USA | 820V81 | 27. | Barend Pieter, South Africa | 806V68 |
| 3. | Felix Solis, Bothell, WA, USA | 819V80 | 28. | Andy Chown, GB Vets | 805V81 |
| 4. | Michael Black, GB Vets | 819V77 | 29. | Carl Ganter, Lacombe, AB | 805V69 |
| 5. | Boyd Goldsby, England, AR, USA | 818V90 | 30. | Robin Baker, GB Vets | 805V60 |
| 6. | Abraham Van Niekerk, South Africa | 818V79 | 31. | Greg Hahn, Australia | 805V60 |
| 7. | Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC | 815V69 | 32. | Peter Church, Dearborn, MI, USA | 804V77 |
| 8. | Gerald Tierney, Plymouth, CA, USA | 814V86 | 33. | Carol Painting, GB Vets | 804V74 |
| 9. | Michel Dunia, Mill Valley, CA, USA | 814V77 | 34. | Richard Jones, Australia | 804V74 |
| 10. | Johannes Grobler, South Africa | 814V72 | 35. | Stan Frost, Saskatoon, SK | 804V72 |
| 11. | Bryan Smith, South Africa | 813V81 | 36. | David Brantner, Keyser, WV, USA | 804V71 |
| 12. | Erasmus Venter, South Africa | 812V80 | 37. | Keith Pugh, GB Vets | 804V69 |
| 13. | Ron Dawson, Bissett, MB | 812V75 | 38. | John Carmichael, GB Vets | 804V67 |
| 14. | Dick Horrocks, GB Vets | 812V70 | 39. | Brian Cambray, GV Vets | 804V52 |
| 15. | William Davis, Englewood, FL, USA | 811V80 | 40. | John Payne, England | 802V65 |
| 16. | Willem Botha, South Africa | 811V78 | 41. | Marty Mayo, Jamestown, CA, USA | 801V72 |
| 17. | Johnie Franklin, Tulsa, OK, USA | 810V82 | 42. | Jacobus Du Toit, South Africa | 801V71 |
| 18. | John McLaren, New Zealand | 810V58 | 43. | Rick Ruiterman, New Zealand | 801V63 |
| 19. | Mike Fugeman, GB Vets | 809V83 | 44. | Colin Cheshire, GB Vets | 801V58 |
| 20. | Michael Wood, GB Vets | 809V83 | 45. | Retlief Van Rensburg, South Africa | 801V57 |
| 21. | John Gaines, Boerne, TX, USA | 809V81 | 46. | John Marshall, New Glasgow, NS | 800V68 |
| 22. | Jim O'Connell, Alameda, CA, USA | 809V75 | 47. | Christoph Schulenburg, South Africa | 800V68 |
| 23. | Ken Young, Australia | 809V74 | 48. | Timothy Valentine, South Africa | 800V68 |
| 24. | Danny Biggs, Huntsville, AL, USA | 809V70 | 49. | David Davies, GB Vets | 800V59 |
| 25. | George Cann, GB Vets | 809V59 | 50. | Earl Liebrau, Viola, WI, USA | 798V68 |





THE WORLD TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS



THE WORLD UNDER 21 TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

| | | |
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| 1. | USA YOUNG EAGLES | 1157V83 |
| 2. | CANADA | 1135V80 |
| 3. | ATHELINGS | 1030V62 |

THE WORLD VETERANS TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

| | | |
|----|-----------------|----------|
| 1. | GREAT BRITAIN | 1931V158 |
| 2. | UNITED STATES | 1929V165 |
| 3. | SOUTH AFRICA | 1928V164 |
| 4. | CANADA | 1917V179 |
| 5. | AUSTRALIA | 1912V134 |
| 6. | CHANNEL ISLANDS | 1856V117 |

THE WORLD UNDER 25 TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS

| | | |
|----|---------------|----------|
| 1. | GREAT BRITAIN | 1557V144 |
| 2. | USA UNDER 25 | 1556V147 |
| 3. | AUSTRALIA | 1542V123 |
| 4. | CANADA | 1492V114 |

THE WORLD LONG RANGE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

THE GRAND AGGREGATE

| | | | | | |
|-----|--|---------|-----|---|---------|
| 1. | David Luckman, GBRT | 1334V85 | 26. | Jeremy Langley, GBRT | 1321V63 |
| 2. | Mirko Teglasi, Vancouver, BC | 1333V66 | 27. | David Armstrong, GBRT | 1321V61 |
| 3. | Mike Collings, New Zealand | 1331V65 | 28. | David Calvert, GBRT | 1321V60 |
| 4. | Noma Zinsmaster-Mayo, Jamestown, CA, USA | 1331V58 | 29. | Trevor Hayter, South Africa | 1321V54 |
| 5. | Sherri Hurd, Englewood, CA, USA | 1329V70 | 30. | Ron Whalen, Australia | 1320V64 |
| 6. | Andrew Sims, Australia | 1328V59 | 31. | David Dodds, South Africa | 1320V63 |
| 7. | Richard Jeens, GBRT | 1328V59 | 32. | David Dyson, GBRT | 1320V59 |
| 8. | Fazal Mohideen, Pickering, ON | 1327V67 | 33. | Nick Brasier, GBRT | 1320V57 |
| 9. | Jan Jonck, South Africa | 1327V56 | 34. | Tielman Breedt, South Africa | 1320V44 |
| 10. | Johannes Bruwer, South Africa | 1326V66 | 35. | Robert Gamboa, Shingle Springs, CA, USA | 1319V52 |
| 11. | John Whidden, Nashville, GA, USA | 1326V65 | 36. | Bruce Bullock, Caledon, ON | 1319V51 |
| 12. | Jon Underwood, GBRT | 1325V75 | 37. | Eddie Newman, Eldridge, IA, USA | 1318V64 |
| 13. | Parag Patel, GBRT | 1325V75 | 38. | John McLaren, New Zealand | 1318V55 |
| 14. | Jon Cload, GBRT | 1325V70 | 39. | Gareth Morris, GBRT | 1318V49 |
| 15. | Johannes Du Toit, South Africa | 1325V69 | 40. | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 1317V70 |
| 16. | Nancy Tompkins, Prescott, AZ, USA | 1325V65 | 41. | Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF | 1317V58 |
| 17. | Marcus O'Leary, UK | 1325V53 | 42. | Bill Lair, La Crescent, MN, USA | 1316V60 |
| 18. | Lane Buxton, Orangevale, CA, USA | 1324V68 | 43. | Petrus Haasbroek, South Africa | 1316V57 |
| 19. | Tony Loughnan, New Zealand | 1324V54 | 44. | Sebastian Steyn, South Africa | 1316V53 |
| 20. | Gordon Paetkau, St. Andrews, MB | 1323V55 | 45. | Robert Rush, Australia | 1316V47 |
| 21. | Paul Charlton, Ireland | 1323V49 | 46. | Gary Bowman, Mississauga, ON | 1316V46 |
| 22. | Ross McQuillan, GBRT | 1322V62 | 47. | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 1315V67 |
| 23. | Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON | 1322V58 | 48. | Mitchell Maxberry, New Zealand | 1315V65 |
| 24. | Darren Enslin, Australia | 1322V41 | 49. | Johnie Franklin, Tulsa, OK, USA | 1315V63 |
| 25. | Jane Messer, GBRT | 1321V65 | 50. | Nigel Ball, GBRT | 1315V63 |

The Connaught Championship

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|----|-------------|----------|----|------------|---------|
| 1. | Shishi Lion | 3371V101 | 2. | Tora Tiger | 3356V90 |
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DOMINION OF CANADA RIFLE ASSOCIATION UNDER 25 BURSARY

In 1998 the DCRA introduced a shooting bursary by which eligible shooters under the age of 25 may be able to receive financial assistance to apply against entry fees to compete in the annual CFRC. Paid up, Under 25 members who have submitted an entry form to compete in the CFRC for the year in question may apply. Individuals who will have their entry fees paid by the Cadets or receive any other DCRA assistance are not eligible for a bursary. Applications must be received annually by 15 April. Contact the DCRA for an application form at office@dcra.ca.

THE WORLD LONG RANGE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

700M MONDAY

| | | |
|--------|-----------------------|--------|
| Gold | Kent Reeve, USA | 150V15 |
| Silver | Thomas Whitaker, USA | 150V15 |
| Bronze | Ron Whalen, Australia | 150V13 |

700M TUESDAY

| | | |
|--------|-------------------------|--------|
| Gold | David Luckman, GBRT | 150V14 |
| Silver | Andy Chown, GB Veterans | 150V13 |
| Bronze | Pat Vamplew, Canada | 150V12 |

800M TUESDAY

| | | |
|--------|-----------------------------------|--------|
| Gold | Jon Underwood, GBRT | 150V15 |
| Silver | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 150V13 |
| Bronze | Jennifer Jordan-Cousins, Barbados | 150V13 |

900M TUESDAY

| | | |
|--------|----------------------|-------|
| Gold | Joseph Kovac, USA | 149V7 |
| Silver | Ross McQuillan, GBRT | 149V6 |
| Bronze | Sherri Hurd, USA | 148V9 |

700M WEDNESDAY

| | | |
|--------|-------------------------------|--------|
| Gold | David Luckman, GBRT | 150V13 |
| Silver | Johannes Bruwer, South Africa | 150V13 |
| Bronze | Geoff Woodman, Canada | 150V13 |

800M WEDNESDAY

| | | |
|--------|----------------------|--------|
| Gold | David Luckman, GBRT | 150V13 |
| Silver | Roger Romses, Canada | 150V12 |
| Bronze | Thomas Whitaker, USA | 150V12 |

900M WEDNESDAY

| | | |
|--------|---------------------|-------|
| Gold | Nancy Tompkins, USA | 149V7 |
| Silver | Ken Willingale, GB | 149V6 |
| Bronze | Jon Underwood, GBRT | 149V4 |

800M THURSDAY

| | | |
|--------|----------------------------|--------|
| Gold | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 150V10 |
| Silver | Mike Collings, New Zealand | 150V10 |
| Bronze | Alex Dugal, Canada | 150V9 |

900M THURSDAY

| | | |
|--------|----------------------------------|-------|
| Gold | Rob Johansen, New Zealand | 149V8 |
| Silver | Nicholas Branch, Channel Islands | 147V5 |
| Bronze | Richard Jeens, GBRT | 147V4 |

700M AGGREGATE

| | | |
|--------|--------------------------------|--------|
| Gold | David Luckman, GBRT | 450V35 |
| Silver | Pieter Welgemoed, South Africa | 450V30 |
| Bronze | Jane Messer, GBRT | 450V26 |

800M AGGREGATE

| | | |
|--------|---------------------------|--------|
| Gold | Sherri Hurd, USA | 450V26 |
| Silver | Linda Miller, Canada | 450V23 |
| Bronze | Noma Zinsmaster-Mayo, USA | 450V22 |

900M AGGREGATE

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|--------|----------------------------|--------|
| Gold | Marcus O'Leary, UK | 438V10 |
| Silver | Mike Collings, New Zealand | 436V16 |
| Bronze | David Luckman, GBRT | 436V15 |

TUESDAY AGGREGATE

| | | |
|--------|----------------------|--------|
| Gold | David Calvert, GBRT | 448V28 |
| Silver | John Webster, USA | 448V24 |
| Bronze | Ross McQuillan, GBRT | 448V20 |

WEDNESDAY AGGREGATE

| | | |
|--------|------------------------|--------|
| Gold | David Luckman, GBRT | 448V32 |
| Silver | Jon Underwood, GBRT | 448V26 |
| Bronze | Gordon Paetkau, Canada | 448V21 |

THURSDAY AGGREGATE

| | | |
|--------|---------------------------|--------|
| Gold | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 296V16 |
| Silver | John Snowden, New Zealand | 296V12 |
| Bronze | Paul Charlton, Ireland | 296V11 |

THE FINAL

| | | |
|-----|---|---------|
| 1. | David Luckman, GBRT | 1479V94 |
| 2. | Mike Collings, New Zealand | 1478V70 |
| 3. | Noma Zinsmaster-Mayo, Jamestown, CA,USA | 1476V61 |
| 4. | Fazal Mohideen, Pickering, ON | 1472V71 |
| 5. | Andrew Sims, Australia | 1470V61 |
| 6. | Sherri Hurd, Englewood, CA, USA | 1469V74 |
| 7. | Mirko Teglassi, Vancouver, BC | 1468V70 |
| 8. | Richard Jeens, GBRT | 1468V62 |
| 9. | Johannes Bruwer, South Africa | 1467V72 |
| 10. | Jan Jonck, South Africa | 1466V60 |



David Luckman, winner of the Gold Medal and the Patterson Challenge Cup which was presented in 1995 by the N.R.A. of Great Britain

The World Long Range Team Championship for the Palma Trophy

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|-----|------------------------|------------------|
| 1. | Great Britain | 14200V766 |
| 2. | South Africa | 14175V709 |
| 3. | Australia | 14172V728 |
| 4. | United States | 14115V724 |
| 5. | Canada | 14055V630 |
| 6. | New Zealand | 14030V614 |
| 7. | Channel Islands | 13835V556 |
| 8. | Germany | 13691V417 |
| 9. | Kenya | 13591V417 |
| 10. | West Indies | 13468V355 |



The Great Britain Rifle Team retains their 2003 title.

Congratulations !!!

The Fulton Trophy

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|-----|--------------------------------|--------|-----|---------------------------------------|--------|
| 1. | Gillian Webb-Enslin, Australia | 896V53 | 26. | Michelle Gallagher, La Habra, CA, USA | 889V41 |
| 2. | Petrus Haasbroek, South Africa | 895V45 | 27. | Nick Brasier, GBRT | 889V41 |
| 3. | Jon Underwood, GBRT | 894V52 | 28. | Tielman Breedt, South Africa | 888V40 |
| 4. | Johannes Bruwer, South Africa | 894V50 | 29. | James Paton, White Rock, BC | 888V39 |
| 5. | Bruce Scott, Australia | 894V47 | 30. | James Gray Robertson, Australia | 887V49 |
| 6. | Mike Collings, New Zealand | 894V45 | 31. | Jan Jonck, South Africa | 887V48 |
| 7. | Trevor Hayter, South Africa | 893V52 | 32. | Jim Jeffrey, Australia | 887V47 |
| 8. | Ross McQuillan, GBRT | 892V57 | 33. | James Watson, GBRT | 887V45 |
| 9. | Kent Reeve, Cary, NC, USA | 892V55 | 34. | Mirko Teglassi, Vancouver, BC | 886V56 |
| 10. | Andy Luckman, GBRT | 892V52 | 35. | Petrus Van Zyl, South Africa | 886V53 |
| 11. | Parag Patel, GBRT | 891V57 | 36. | Richard Rowlands, New Zealand | 886V50 |
| 12. | David Dodds, South Africa | 891V44 | 37. | Ron Whalen, Australia | 886V49 |
| 13. | Robert Cuthbert, Australia | 890V54 | 38. | Ron Sekellick, Canton, OH, USA | 886V43 |
| 14. | Matt Taylor, Australia | 890V54 | 39. | Johan Fourie, South Africa | 886V41 |
| 15. | Jon Howell, Bear, DE, USA | 890V52 | 40. | Abraham Van Niekerk, South Africa | 886V37 |
| 16. | Barry Schlam, Australia | 890V49 | 41. | David Calvert, GBRT | 885V50 |
| 17. | Andrew Sims, Australia | 890V45 | 42. | Mark Buchanan, Australia | 885V49 |
| 18. | Jon Cload, GBRT | 890V43 | 43. | David Huskins, Carthage, NC, USA | 885V44 |
| 19. | David Armstrong, GBRT | 889V59 | 44. | George Edser, Australia | 885V44 |
| 20. | Justin Skaret, Tuscon, AZ, USA | 889V55 | 45. | Nicole Rossignol, Ottawa, ON | 885V38 |
| 21. | David Luckman, GBRT | 889V53 | 46. | Lindsay Arthur, New Zealand | 885V32 |
| 22. | Peter Holden, GBRT | 889V50 | 47. | Thomas Whitaker, Yorba Linda, CA, USA | 884V47 |
| 23. | Toby Raincock, GBRT | 889V48 | 48. | Gary Bendik, Pickering, ON | 884V43 |
| 24. | Sebastian Steyn, South Africa | 889V43 | 49. | Fredrik Coetzee, South Africa | 884V42 |
| 25. | Hendrik Jacobs, South Africa | 889V41 | 50. | Fazal Mohideen, Pickering, ON | 884V40 |

The Fulton Trophy, a trophy won by Mr. Art Jackson, USA and re-presented by him with specific conditions for the World Championship (Palma) Team match.

The trophy is named after Major Henry Fulton, Captain of the USA Team in the first Palma Match in 1876. It is awarded to the highest individual scorer in the Palma Team Match.

Congratulations to Gillian and Coach Janet Wagland



The 2008 Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships (CFRC)

Jim Thompson, Chairman CFRC Programme Committee

The DCRA Executive Committee has approved the following outline for the 2008 Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships. At the time of writing, the budget has not yet been set or approved. Hence, matters such as entry fees cannot yet be published. Information on all aspects of the 2008 CFRC will be placed on the DCRA web site early in the New Year, along with the entry forms. The same will be published in the next issue of *The Canadian Marksman*.

1. The CFRC will start on Friday 15th August with the Final of the Governor General's on Saturday 23rd August. The Programme will be similar to that offered in 2005 and earlier years. Essentially that means a more relaxed schedule, with more time between relays. Since not everyone will recall what happened in 2005, I will add an outline of the tentative schedule of events at the end of this preview. There may well be some changes in detail, once the final programme is approved. Please note that under the currently proposed tentative schedule, the 223/556 Championship and the Long Range Challenge will both be fired over two days on First Friday and First Saturday. It will not be possible to combine the 223/556 Championship with either the Long Range Challenge or the Sierra ISSF 300 metre Championship. But it is possible to fire in both Long Range Challenge and the Sierra ISSF 300 metre Championship. The Coaches Match will be brought back on First Tuesday.

2. The Commonwealth Games Selection Trial will finish on Sunday 24th August with a full day shoot for the top 24 shooters entered in the Trial. The scores that day will be added to the scores made in the selection aggregate in 2007 and 2008. Please refer to the 2007 DCRA Programme, page TR-F/41, for details of the selection aggregate. The names of the 24 shooters who qualify to shoot in the Sunday Final will be announced on Friday afternoon after the Gatineau. However, scores made in the Governor General's Final or Bisley Qualifier will count in the overall aggregate. From the total scores in the Trial, the top four (4) shooters will take part in training sessions in 2009. The Games will be in India in October 2010, with the Commonwealth Shooting Federation Championships being held in 2009. There will not be any fee for entering the 2008 selection stages. However, Canadian shooters will be asked to register for the trial on the CFRC Entry Form. Those in the trial may be subject to random drugs testing in accordance with Commonwealth Games Rules.

3. An Open F Class Long Range Shooting Tournament will be held from Monday 25th to Wednesday 27th August. This will be similar in format to that held in 2006, with both individual and team matches. Targets as close as possible to those likely to be used at the 2009 F Class World Championships at Bisley will be used. As in 2006, entries will be accepted from F(O), F(F) and TR shooters, with scoring based on the system used in 2006. For F(O) shooters, the ICFRA F Class scoring rules to be used in the 2009 F Class World Championship may apply. **This event will only be held if there are at least 40 paid-up entries in the hands of the DCRA by 1st May 2008.**

Preliminary Schedule

2008 CANADIAN FULLBORE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIPS

* Individual TR/F Class Events not in the Grand or Bisley Aggregates

First Thursday, 14th August

AM

The CANLOAN & Rex Goddard (Cadet Teams)
7 rounds at 500 and 600y

First Friday, 15th August

AM

Black Powder, 300 and 500/600y
The Sierra Canadian 300m ISSF Championship
60 rounds at 300m
The Canadian 223/556 Championship
15 rounds at 300, 500 and 600y

PM

Black Powder, 200 and 500/600y
The Canadian Long Range Challenge Part 1
15 rounds at 900m (twice)
The Canadian 223/556 Championship
15 rounds at 800m

Evening

*The Ottawa Regiment, 15 rounds at 800m

First Saturday, 16th August

AM

Black Powder, 700 and 800m
*The Gooderham, 15 rounds at 500y and 10 rounds at 900m

PM

Black Powder 'Thousand, 900m
*The Army & Navy Veterans, 15 rounds at 900m
The Canadian 223/556 Championship
15 rounds at 800 and 900m
The Canadian Long Range Challenge Part 2
15 rounds at 900m (twice)

First Sunday, 17th August

AM

Black Powder International (Team), 900m
*The Tilton, 10 rounds at 300m and 600y

PM

THE GRAND AGGREGATE COMMENCES
The Macdougall, 10 rounds at 300m and 500y

First Monday, 18th August

AM

The Norman Beckett, 10 rounds at 300m
The Colonel John C. Brick, 10 rounds at 500y

PM

The Norman Beckett, 10 rounds at 800m
The Colonel John C. Brick, 10 rounds at 600y
The Canadian 223/556 Championship, 15 rounds at 900m

First Tuesday, 19th August

AM

The Letson, 7 rounds at 300m and 500y

PM

The Coaches Match (TR & F Class Teams), 10 rounds at 900m
The Alexander of Tunis, 10 rounds at 900m
The Letson, 7 rounds at 600y

First Wednesday, 20th August

AM

The President's, 10 rounds at 300m and 500y

PM

The Gibson, 10 rounds at 800m
The President's, 10 rounds at 600y

Second Thursday, 21st August

AM

The Gibson, 10 rounds at 300m and 600y

PM

The Provincial (team), 15 rounds at 600y
The London Merchants (team), 15 rounds at 900m
The Outlander (team), 15 rounds at 600y and 900m
*The Street , 15 rounds at 700, 800 and 900m
The Rideau Team, 10 rounds at 900m
The Michael Faraday (team), 7 rounds at 300, 500 and 600y

Second Friday, 22nd August

AM

The Gatineau, 15 rounds at 900m

PM

The Commonwealth (team), Under-25 Long Range (team),
Lum Trophy (Team) and Algonquin (team)
10 rounds at 800 and 900m
*The T. Hayhurst , 10 rounds at 300, 500 and 600y

Second Saturday, 23rd August

AM

The Canada (team), Under-25 Short Range (team) and
Lansdowne (team): 10 rounds at 300, 500 and 600y
*The S.J. Perry, 15 rounds at 700, 800 and 900m

Noon-ish

The F Class Final, 15 rounds at 800 and 900m
The F Class Bisley Qualifier, 15 rounds at 800 and 900m
The TR Bisley Qualifier, Relay 1, 15 rounds at 800 and 900m

PM

The TR Bisley Qualifier, Relay 2, 15 rounds at 800 and 900m
The Governor General's Final, 15 rounds at 800 and 900m

PRIZE PRESENTATION CEREMONY

Major Justin Schmidt-Cleaver presenting retiring DCRA
Executive Director Bill Plouffe with a gift at Bill's
retirement party in September.



Second Sunday, 24th August

AM

Commonwealth Games Selection Trial
10 rounds at 300, 500 and 600y

PM

Commonwealth Games Selection Trial
15 rounds at 800 and 900m

Second Monday, 25th August

AM

F Class Tournament Individual
15 rounds at 900m (twice)

PM

F Class Tournament Individual, 15 rounds at 900m
F Class Tournament Team Match, 15 rounds at 900m

Second Tuesday, 26th August

AM

F Class Tournament Individual, 15 rounds at 900m (twice)

PM

F Class Tournament Individual, 15 rounds at 900m
F Class Tournament Team Match, 15 rounds at 900m

Second Wednesday, 27th August

AM

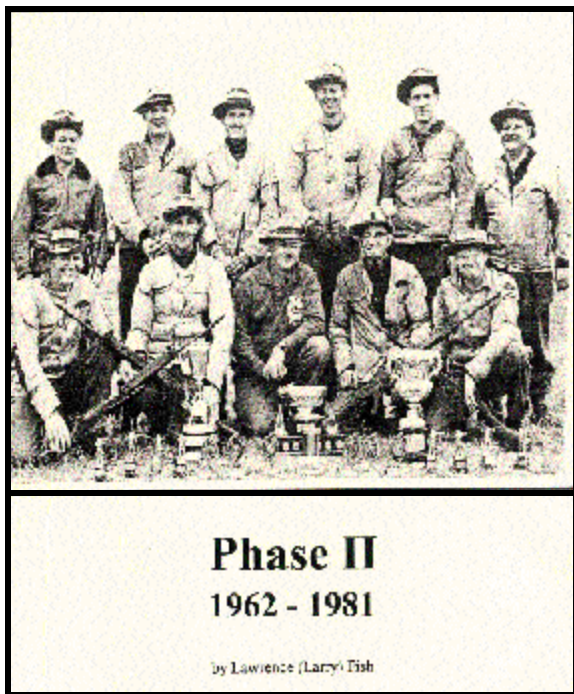
F Class Tournament Individual, 15 rounds at 900m (twice)

PM

F Class Tournament Team Match, 15 rounds at 900m
F Class Tournament Individual Final, 15 rounds at 900m

PRIZE PRESENTATION CEREMONY





This is the 8th installment of
 "Recollections of a Marksman, Phase II 1962-1981"
 by Lawrence (Larry) Fish

About this time Colonel Desmond Burke, the legendary marksman who had instructed and assisted us for so many years, received a wire from General Dare informing him of his appointment to the Armed Forces Hall of Fame. The news coincided with a display of Des' medals, trophies and awards being exhibited at the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto. Also displayed was his book, 'Canadian Bisley Shooting....' A lodestone of information and a monument to Des' brilliant, analytical thinking.



Des' medals and rifles on display at the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto

Manitoba Rifle Association Centennial, Annual Prize Meeting

An Ontario contingent of about 15 shooters headed west for this centennial anniversary competition being held at St. Charles range, Winnipeg. Among them were three Lorne Scots; Steve Dorsey, Bob Geddes and me. This was during a wave of sky-jacking by international terrorists which resulted in firearms having to be declared ahead of time then surrendered to the airline for inspection, boxing and placing in the aircraft's hold. The three of us followed these procedures to the letter arriving at Winnipeg where we were reunited with our rifles without fuss or hindrance.

Our hosts had arranged housing for us in excellent accommodations at the University of Manitoba. So, daily, the three of us sallied forth to St. Charles' ranges where we consistently shot scores that were a triumph of mediocrity. Though it was a long way to go to make spectacles of ourselves, we enjoyed it immensely and didn't regret a single magpie. But the return trip was a different story.

After attending a farewell cocktail party at Nels Colville's, the owner of Shooter's Supplies and a several-time Bisley shot, we packed up, headed to the airport and returned our rental car.

At the airport check-in we surrendered our rifles at the counter. These were placed in cartons and would be transported to the aircraft's hold. I was the last of our trio to be processed and the lady at the counter came to my second rifle only to discover that she had no more rifle cartons. "That's O.K.", she stated. "I know about the competitions at St. Charles, so just take the rifle on the aircraft with you. Nobody will mind."

Taking her at her word, I carried the uncased rifle, along with my hand-baggage, onto the plane. As normal practice I had removed the bolt and stowed it in my hand-baggage, thus de-clawing the rifle and leaving it no more threatening than a baseball bat. But most people are unlikely to perceive this important distinction.

I walked down the aisle, with most other passengers already seated, and became aware of murmuring behind me as I found my seat and laid the rifle on the floor under the seat in front. Stewardesses began to whisper and one came to me questioning why I had brought a rifle on board. I explained what had happened at check-in, noticing all the time that her eyes scarcely left the rifle lying on the floor. She then left and headed to the cockpit.

A couple of minutes later, the pilot came to me. "Sir! This aircraft is not leaving the ground so long as that rifle is there!" he declared loudly enough for all passengers around to hear. I became the focus of attention as a deadly hush ensued. I explained once more what had created the problem and, thoughtlessly and impulsively, asked him what I should do with the rifle. Failing to seize the opportunity, he said the rifle must go into the aircraft's hold whether I liked it or not. I reiterated that that was what I had expected and had tried to do. "So here! Take it!" I said, and drawing the rifle from under the seat handed it to him. The pilot first recoiled and asked if it was loaded. When I assured him that it was neither loaded nor capable of firing, he gingerly took it from me and headed to the back of the plane holding it at arms' length as if it were a deadly serpent. I got some strange looks from passengers and stewardesses all the way to Toronto.

In early April of 1973, Lieutenant-Colonel Desmond William Burke died after a succession of strokes. One of the greatest of marksmen, with a shooting record which looked as if it came out of Ripley's Believe It or Not, Des had assisted greatly in the instruction and development of the Lorne Scots rifle team. And before that, the Queen's York Rangers team where I had first met him and become his willing protégé.



Des and I had become friends and collaborated on many ventures from the time we first met at Long Branch ranges, outside Toronto. His penultimate stroke had left him with a limitation of his right hand, which affected his trigger finger. He practiced squeezing a rubber ball to get back as much flexibility and control as possible, explaining to me as he did that all strokes take away something. Only by consistent practice can one find out how much.

One day he asked if I would arrange some time at Winona range. He was ready to test himself with a rifle. I made the arrangements and we arrived at Winona where I set up two targets with two young fellows to operate and mark for us. We readied ourselves and shot from the 200-yard firing point. The 2 sighters and 10 on score gave me 49. Des shot a 41. I suggested that after he had rested we should swap rifles to eliminate any possibility of a rifle fault, and shoot again. This we did.

On the second string, Des again shot a 41 and I another 49. He removed the sling from his arm, laid the rifle on the ground and sat up. "Well, Larry, I just don't have the trigger control any longer. It's over." A look of resignation, then serenity crossed his countenance as he went on to say how fortunate he had been to enjoy more than 50 years of shooting. In keeping with his character, he was not the least dismayed and accepted the obvious proof. Des never shot again.

Shortly after, he called me at home and asked me over (We lived five minutes apart). He gave me his best rifle, offset spotting scope and an armful of books on shooting. "You can make use of all this," he said with a smile.

His death was a great personal loss to me, also to Olivette who had developed a special rapport with him, which extracted an element of humour not readily apparent in this rather formal demeanour. One of Des' last suggestions to me was to write about shooting. 'The History of the Ontario Rifle Association' was my first endeavour.

End of episode 8 of Recollections of a Marksman: Phase II



(L-R) Des Burke, Larry Fish and Gus Cossitt
In the background are a number of Des' trophies including the King's Prize, the Prince of Wales and various others.

CANADIAN PALMA RIFLE TEAM 2007



Back row: Gary Bowman, Jim Paton, Bruce Bullock, Mirko Teglasi, Roger Romses, Nicole Rossignol, Laurie Hearn, Linda Miller
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Musings from the Choir Pews

Peter Dobell


Every once in a while something comes along that makes you look at where you are, what you are doing and where you are going. A recent Choir Practice was one of those times. For those uninitiated, "Choir Practice" consists of several shooters of varying skill levels and seniority sitting around a table singing the praises of their pet loads, rifles, bullets or any aspect of shooting in general. All of this is done in the sanctuary of the A.S.U. mess in Chilliwack with the appropriate beverages to settle the dust. These are our circumstances in Chilliwack but any venue can achieve the same results.

This particular night's discussion revolved around the current state of target shooting in Canada, as it relates to Bisley and the Palma. This was quite timely as the results of the recent Palma, World Individual and C.F.R.C. were still fresh in the minds of the choir. As with any group each individual had a rationale for the results along with a sure fired solution for the future. These ranged from, a flawed selection criteria to an overall lack of sufficiently skilled trigger pullers. From a shortage of younger shooters, to apathy on the part of senior team members and all points in between. Each point was proposed with conviction and enthusiasm and the certainty that theirs was the ultimate solution. This was perhaps the best discussion I have had on the future of the Association, both National and Provincial, since I started shooting around 1995. I came away with a better understanding of where my fellow shooters are coming from and where they want to see us go in the future. Obviously not all points of view fitted in with my own version of the perfect solution. Yet all had a chance to put their two cents worth in without recriminations. Once again I was challenged, not to improve my scores or to become a better shooter, although I need that too, but to actually get off my duff and do something. Like a lot of us, I have given lip service to the membership issue over the last few years without actually accomplishing any real positive change. I have looked at the growing ranks of the "Grecian Formula Brigade" and said we need younger members and yet I have not beaten the bushes to find them. I say we should spread the word to the Fish and Game fraternity and have not even attended a single meeting. I have suggested that we advertise our sport and have yet to produce a P.R. campaign. I have criticized the way our Association appears to be run by those in Ottawa and have not even written them a letter with my concerns.

As individuals in an association we sometimes take advantage of this affiliation. We complain when things do not suit us, yet offer no solution. We criticize the efforts of others and find excuse after excuse when we are asked to help. Championships and matches do not just happen, yet we all see it as our right to compete in them. All we have to do is keep our head down and things will take care of themselves. I have subscribed to this theory and now find myself in a dying sport. Things have to change. At fifty eight years old I consider myself one of the "Younger" shooters in the B.C.R.A., perhaps one of the older younger shooters may be a better description. If we do not bring in younger members we will soon disappear from the competitive shooting scene. Not only because we need young ideas to make our association strong but

also to keep us competitive. Our senior members have a wealth of knowledge and experience that needs to be passed on before it is lost, yet we have very few to pass it along to. To remain competitive in world class events we require young eyes and steady holds. How we achieve this is up to you and me, the existing membership. It may mean that we forego our practice session to help a new shooter with his or her shoot. It may mean that we mentor shooters that may take a place on a team that we once filled. No matter what the sacrifice is we need to do it, and do it now, in order to survive.

Following the above mentioned choir practice I actually did get off my butt and followed through on something that I have talked about for a few years. You know, it felt good even just doing one small thing. I even got off my duff and found the time to write this article for the *Marksman*.

I would like to thank the other members of the choir for providing the forum for our discussions and respecting each individual's right to their opinion. To all those reading this I would encourage you to join your local B.C.R.A. Choir and start on your version of the new Association. If you do not have a chorus in your area start one, you will benefit and so will the Association. A special thanks to Bob for providing the sheet music and for challenging me to do something about it. 

Heavier bullets in 223 REM?

Jim Thompson, Programme Chairman

With a number of manufacturers now offering 90-grain 223 bullets, and with rumours of 100-grain bullets coming in the future, it seems appropriate that the DCRA should investigate the use of these in 223REM cartridges for Target Rifle and F(F) Class competition. There are not many hard data about equipment requirements, especially barrel twist, or loads for use at various ranges. Accordingly, during this winter, some testing will be done - largely by Clint Dahlstrom - with the aim being to publish the results in the Spring 2008 Marksman. Any other shooter or organisation that has done any testing with such bullets, either in 223REM or in other cartridges, is invited to share their results with the DCRA membership. The data might include both actual test firing and ballistic calculations and considerations. Comparisons with 308WIN target rifle loads, with bullets up to 156-grain, and other 223REM loads and bullets, would also be very welcome.

Please send any data to me, jimc.thompson@sympatico.ca, not later than 1st February 2008, for publication in the next Marksman. Depending on the information gained from such testing, after publication in the Marksman and after further discussion, consideration might be given in the future to removing or raising the current 81 grain weight limit on bullets for use in 223REM.



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Canadian F Class Rifle Team to the 2009 World F Class Championships at Bisley, England

From Jim Thompson, Team Captain.

1. **I am honoured** to have been appointed by the DCRA Council as Captain of the Team to represent Canada at the World F Class Championships at Bisley, England, in July 2009. Our mission is to win the World F Class Team Championship and as many of the individual awards as possible.
2. **Dates** These have now been confirmed by the NRA(GB) and has the individual matches on Monday and Tuesday 27-28 July, and the Team Match on Wednesday and Thursday 29-30. The Bisley "Imperial" Meeting for that year has Match Rifle events (which are also open to F Class shooters) from 10-14 July, and TR/F Class events from 17-25 July. The NRA is also proposing to hold an F Class "Warm Up" Match in 2008, from Sunday 27th to Wednesday 30th July.
3. **Size of Team.** The International Team Match for the World Championship has 14 members, including 8 shooters. I therefore intend to take a Team of 14 members to Bisley, including myself, an Adjutant, Coaches and Shooters. Others may wish to come as accompanying members and shoot in the individual championship. They would be welcome, but I would not want there to be any doubt before we go to Bisley as to who is or is not on the Official Canadian F Class Team.
4. **Classes of F Class Rifle** The primary competitions will be for F(Open) Class rifles, as we know them in Canada. I expect the Team to be made up primarily of F(O) shooters. The NRA has indicated that it will also offer a class for F(Restricted) rifles, which will be similar to our F(F) Class, but which only allow a bipod as the front rest. ICFRA is developing Rules for such a class, which I'll let you know about as soon as I have them. There may be team matches for F(R) shooters at the same time as the main F(O) matches. Hence, F(F/R) shooters are welcome to apply for the team, and may constitute a parallel group within our overall group.
5. **Selection Process.** All those interested in being considered for the Team are now invited to apply. Applicants may apply as shooters or coaches or both. We certainly need a strong group of top class long range shooters. We also need coaches who can work with F Class shooters and who have some familiarity with Bisley's Stickledown Range. From the initial applicants, I will form a small selection advisory group to assist in the eventual team selection. Following the 2008 CFRC, the Team, with some Reserves, will be announced. It must be finalised by the end of October 2008, to allow sufficient time for travel, accommodation and other arrangements to be made.
6. **Selection Consideration.** We shall be looking for experienced F Class long range shooters, with a proven record of experience and performance. Scores made at the CFRC, in 2008 and earlier years, will be taken into account, as well as those from the 2008 DCRA F Class Tournament, if it is held, the 2006 FCT, and other events. Equipment will be a major factor, with the requirement to fire exceedingly accurately at long range. Coaches, as mentioned above, may be F class shooters, or they may be others with a proven coaching record, especially in long range events and at Bisley. While people who do not take part in the 2008 CFRC and FCT will not be excluded from consideration for selection, those who shoot in those events will stand a much better chance.
7. **There are many other aspects** to consider, such as travel, transportation of firearms and ammunition, accommodation and meals at Bisley, team uniforms, fund raising and overall costs. Some aspects of these have been circulated to F class shooters and placed on the DCRA web site. Plans for all of these will become more developed as the team takes shape.
8. **Invitation** All Canadian F Class shooters are invited to apply for the Team, and to support and be part of this Team effort. I will welcome all constructive comments and suggestions for making our Team in 2009 a tremendous success and a great experience for all.
9. **Please complete** and return the Application Form to me not later than **31st December 2007**. All applicants are asked to make a deposit of \$100, which may be paid by cheque or by credit card. This deposit is both a token of your intentions and will allow certain costs to be met during the period while the Team is being formed. If you are not in the end selected for the Team, your deposit will be refunded. If you withdraw, either before or after selection, \$75 will be refunded. Otherwise, the \$100 will be credited to your individual account with the Team.

Jim Thompson, Team Captain
October 2007
jimc.thompson@sympatico.ca

THE CANADIAN F CLASS RIFLE TEAM
F CLASS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS
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APPLICATION FORM
(to be returned to DCRA office by 31 December 2007)

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I hereby apply to be considered for a place on the 2009 Canadian F Class Rifle Team to the F Class World Championships at Bisley in July 2009. I have read the accompanying documentation and I agree to follow all the instructions for the formation of and arrangements for the Team.

I enclose a cheque for \$100.00 payable to DCRA (2009 F Class Team) **OR**

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If selected for the team, the likely period during which I will be at Bisley is:

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If possible, I would like to stay in the Macdonald Stewart Pavilion Yes No

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Please include a brief statement of shooting, coaching and team experience .

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Re-Thinking the Palma

Patty Dahlstrom

At our recent end of season Butchart Shield in B.C. there was much discussion of the Palma Match.

Three remarks in particular caused me a few sleepless hours and some thoughts which I will pass on hoping that they may be useful, or at least stir up some discussion which might help future planning. The comments were:

- 1) That Canadians don't shoot enough, they fiddle around testing ammo and other technical things.
- 2) Our preparation is at fault; we should observe the Brits and do what they do.
- 3) The coaching didn't go as smoothly as planned.

My own responses to these remarks are as follows:

1. We have the opportunity to practice a great deal in B.C. and some people do so even in winter. For instance we have several clubs with covered firing points and short range facilities, also some 300 meter ranges with covered firing points and the latest effort at the Chilliwack range is a winter match once a month using portable covers. If there were more local interest in practicing for the Palma, I think these facilities could be used even more. I will expand on this under no. 2.

2. My response to this remark is that we cannot emulate the Brits because of their superior access to young people due to their school training programs, easy access to a number of ranges and especially frequency of shooting at Bisley. Clint and I have discussed this many times and tried to come up with an alternative strategy for countries as large as ours. What we do agree on is that our current method of team selection must go. We cannot possibly select our best team when we only consider shooters who can afford the time and money and read the wind well enough to be in the top 50 almost every year at Ottawa. This method derives from decades past when competitors were in the Reserve and had most everything provided free, including transport and they came to Ottawa from every Province. There is a bust in reasoning about wind reading because to get on the team they have to be able to read the wind but in actual team shooting the Coach reads the wind. So perhaps we could borrow some strategies from the Brits.

- a. Call for interested persons to submit their names as candidates for the Palma team 3 years in advance of the event.
- b. Require that they have suitable equipment, time commitment and sufficient funds to attend local matches and they would then submit their results to the Palma captain and selection committee.
- c. These local matches would be organized and supervised by Provincial personnel recognized by the Palma committee.
- d. When a candidate qualifies at the Provincial level they could go on to training camps in various parts of the country and for the final year at Ottawa. I think that this would allow more and younger candidates who would get more support both in

training and in raising funds at the local level. At present the procedure is that most planning and shooting is done in Upper Canada which doesn't lend itself to much enthusiasm and support in the other Provinces. All the foregoing items are derived from the British selection procedure; they do not depend on the "Old Boys Network" as many people think. Their main advantage over us is that once they have the young people in training, they can send them on teams abroad such as the Channel Islands at not too great an expense. Also they raise funds for teams more readily than we do.

3. With reference to coaching, only those who were there can analyse that but Clint and I have long been interested in improving the image and status of Coaches, hence the introduction of the Coaches Match in Ottawa. Even that is not definitive because a less able coach with two top notch shooters may win over a more able coach with not quite as good shooters. Perhaps we should consider a second prize which would be given to the Coach whose shooters have the least horizontal dispersion of shots. This could be measured in the butts or by one of the shooters from another team plotting the shots. Such a team shoot at the National and Provincial levels might give some recognition to coaching and perhaps identify new additions to our existent cadre of coaches. As a final word I do not denigrate any of what has gone before, the preparation and planning represents countless hours of dedication and hard work and the unfortunate result for Canada brought a lot of heartache.

We all sympathize and feel for those who did the work. But if other members have fresh ideas perhaps we could send a stronger team to Australia, one which represents the whole country. We golden oldies can only help with ideas, encouraging young candidates and helping to raise funds which we are more likely to do for those we know personally.

I hope these few thoughts will inspire others to suggest some new and better ideas.

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Short Range Wind Flags

Patty and Clint Dahlstrom

Long range shooting is a challenging sport. Unfortunately 1000 yard ranges are scarce so most of us shoot many, many short range shots. We shoot 22 rimfire at 50 and 100 yards, test a lot of handloads at 100 yards and occasionally compete in ISU matches at 300 meters. Many of the military ranges to which we have access are relatively narrow slots cut through the trees with the flags crowded against the edges at 200 yard intervals. The civilian 100 or 200 yard ranges are similar in that useful wind flags are usually absent.

When testing ammunition on a short range of 100 or 200 yards we ordinarily measure and assess the vertical dispersion but we ignore the horizontal because we consider the wind effect on projectiles crowding 3000 fps as insignificant - at least that's how it was until F class became popular.

The reality is that the long ranges usually decide aggregates and that means that wind judging determines which of the hard holders will win. Short range wind judging is not as educational as long range judging but it is a lot better than nothing. If our range facilities do not provide useful short range flags then ambitious shooters should.

In years past photographers entertained with amateur slide shows in the living room wherein 35 mm slides were projected onto a screen supported by an adjustable pole rising from a collapsible tripod. That was yesterday. Today those screens are out of fashion and frequently found moldering in a corner of the thrift shop priced at two to ten bucks. Over the years we have altered about twenty of them to support short range flags for practice and for ISU matches. It is easily done. Modern bench resters have developed very impressive and accurate devices for measuring and displaying short range wind velocity but these are not attractive to full bore shooters who must read flags in their competitions.

The take down 35 mm screen is a very simple device consisting of 4 parts:

- 1) The central tube is 3 to 4 feet long.
- 2) It contains an internal riser rod which usually extends to a maximum height of 6 to 8 feet. There is a spring loaded clamp at the top of the main tube to hold the internal rod at the chosen height. The internal riser may be a square or round rod or tube.
- 3) The tripod is attached to the central tube by one or two screws. It folds and slides upward for transport.
- 4) The screen is not useful in wind flag projects so it is fortunate that it is so readily removed. Ordinarily when the tripod is removed the screen slides down for discard.

There are two devices one must make to attach a wind flag to the tripod stand. These tie points are designed so that the flag can rotate easily a full 360 degrees around the central pole in responding precisely to wind direction. For its slide show purpose the central riser rod had a hook at the top to which the screen was attached. For simplicity there is a temptation to attach the flag to

this hook. This is not a good idea because the flag would wrap around the pole in changing winds.

The upper device is a short metal plate that rotates on a bolt that is attached as an extension to the riser rod (Fig. 1). The design of this component will vary because the riser rod may be square or round and a rod or tube.

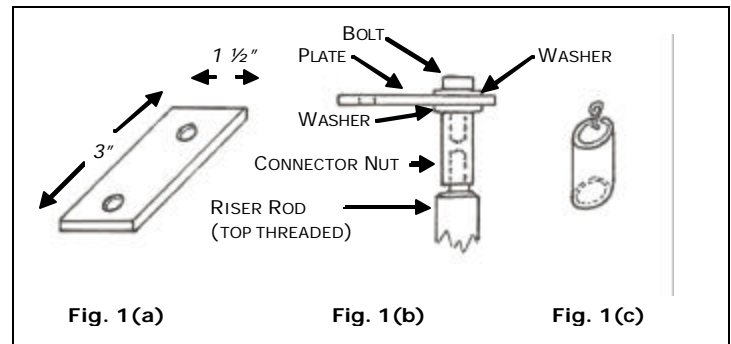


Fig. 1. 1(a) The plate provides a flexible tie point at the top of the flag pole so that the flag can rotate full circle should the wind require.

1(b) Riser rods vary in design (round or square tubes or rods) so the design of the connector device must cope (threaded rod? bolt? epoxied plug?). The design is not critical as long as it is durable and allows full circle rotation.

1(c) The lower tie point for the flag is a weight provided by a 2 or 3 inch length of 2 or 3 inch diameter steel pipe. A wire clip helps to minimize contact between flag cord and riser rod.

The second device is a short (2 or 3 inches) piece of iron pipe internally large enough to slide up and down the central tube without catching. This weight is tied to the lower flag cord allowing full rotation and some rise when wind velocity increases.

The flags are a sewing machine project. Since few shooters are experienced needle workers we may be forgiven for simplifying and extending the instruction. The end product is a durable triangular flag which is red in the upper half and yellow in the lower. It is almost 2/3 of a meter wide at the pole and a little less than a meter long from pole to tip. A critical item is that all of the sewn seams be designed so that the cut edge is inside the seam to avoid unraveling in the wind and rain.

For each pair of flags one needs two 65 x 100 cm. pieces of poly-cotton fabric (available at Wal-Mart and similar distributors). One fabric piece is red and one yellow to give the standard flag colour pattern. Additionally one requires stiffening fabric (one meter long, 6 cm wide of Pellow) for the inboard edge of the flag and 64 cm. of twill tape (for tying the flag to the spinners on the pole).

The procedure is to cut the flag material as show in Fig. 2(a) and to assemble the pieces into 2 flags of the pattern shown in Fig. 2(b). A complication is sewing the central seam connecting the upper red half to the lower yellow half of the flag. For durability a special shirt type seam as shown in Fig. 3(a) is best.

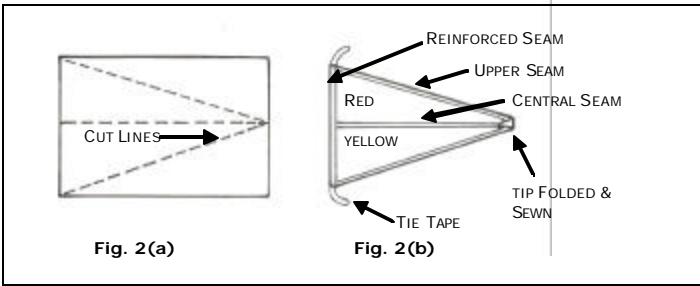


Fig. 2. 2(a) Fabric pieces (65 cm. x 100 cm.) of both red and yellow poly-cotton need to be cut to these flag part shapes.
2(b) Several aspects of the finished flag require special sewing procedures.

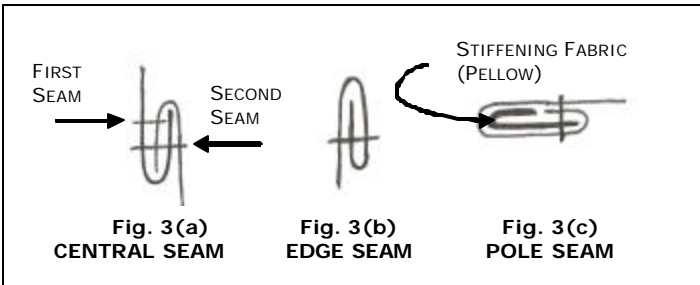


Fig. 3. 3(a) The central seam of the flag is sewn twice. First is a simple red (upper) to yellow seam. The second sewing completes the seam by enclosing both cut edges of the flag material.
3(b) The upper and lower edges of the flag are folded and sewn so as to preserve the cut edge,
3(c) The flag edge adjacent to the pole needs to be stiffened to maintain the triangular flag shape in the higher wind velocities. This requires a 3 cm. x 90 cm. insert of stiff fabric (Pellow).

The upper and lower edges of the flag need a simple double fold before sewing (Fig. 3(b)). When this is finished the tip should be folded back an inch or two and sewn firmly. Tips do snap a lot in the wind. The inboard edge of the flag now needs sewing to accommodate a strip (3 cm. wide by 90 cm. long) of stiffening fabric (Fig. 3(c)) and 8 cm. double twill tapes at the top and bottom of the flag for tying to the metal pole attachments of Fig. 1.

When complete the flag and stand are stable in gentle winds but in the 10 mph range they are apt to tip over. Our solution is to drive a 3 foot piece of 1/2 inch rebar iron about 6 inches vertically into the ground and to tie the top of this rod firmly to the central tube with 1/4 inch cord. This is a bit primitive but it works well. The advantage of these flags is in simple construction and in easy portability, but more particularly because their height is near to the travel path of bullets fired at short range. On some ranges the firing points and target pit are elevated a few feet. This allows the flags to be installed directly in but a little below the line of fire. It is rather nice to read the wind angle directly without interpreting the direction from a tall flag pole 200 yards off to the left. Enjoy!!



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2006/2007 DCRA POSTAL PROGRAM RESULTS

CADET MATCHES

| | | | |
|---|------------|---|------|
| Match 1.3 | Gold | Queen's York Rangers, Aurora, ON | 1518 |
| Cadet Air Rifle Team | Silver | 848 Royal Roads Squadron, Sooke, BC | 1509 |
| | Bronze | 856 RCACS, Pickering, ON | 1499 |
| | Gold | Karina Montagnese, 2799 Queen's York Rangers, ON | 393 |
| Match 1.4 Cadet Air Rifle Individual | Silver | Christina Enger, 2799 Queen's York Rangers, ON | 392 |
| | Bronze | M. Randall, 848 Royal Roads Squadron, BC | 392 |
| | Top Expert | Caleb Ashe, 907 White Rock, RCACS, Langley, BC | 369 |
| | Top Expert | Jordan Kerby, 507 F/L McLean RCAC Squadron, NS | 368 |
| | Top Expert | A.C. Shandland, 848 Royal Roads Squadron, BC | 366 |
| | Top Expert | Cpl Goring, 848 Royal Roads Squadron, BC | 364 |
| | Top SS | Aaron Robichaud, 507 F/L McLean RCAC Squadron, NS | 349 |
| | Top SS | Andrew Jones, 1856 Moosejaw Schools CC, SK | 348 |
| | Top SS | Kyle Pettigrew, 2812 Seaforth Highlanders, BC | 347 |
| | Top SS | Chris Bress, 2799 Queen's York Rangers, ON | 356 |
| Match 1.8 - Stage 1 Air Rifle Team Match for the Youth of the Commonwealth | 1st place | 907 White Rock, RCACS, Langley, BC | 1449 |
| | 2nd place | 828 Hurricane RCACS, Delta, BC | 1122 |

JUNIOR MATCHES

| | | | |
|--|--------|--|------|
| Match 2.3 | Gold | 907 White Rock, RCACS, Langley, BC | 1450 |
| Junior Air Rifle Team Match | Silver | 2537 RCACC, North Battleford, SK | 1372 |
| | Gold | Elizabeth Martin, 907 White Rock, RCACS, Langley, BC | 382 |
| Match 2.4 Junior Air Rifle Individual | Top SS | Patrick Martin, 907 White Rock, RCACS, Langley, BC | 349 |
| | Top MM | Gina Wong, 828 Hurricane RCACS, Delta, BC | 315 |

OPEN MATCHES

| | | | |
|--|------------|--|------|
| Match 3.1 Open Smallbore Rifle Team | Gold | Club de Tir de la Vieille Capitale, Beauport, QC | 2343 |
| | Silver | NSHMRA, NS | 2332 |
| Match 3.2 Open Iron Sight Smallbore | Gold | Gale Stewart, CTVC, QC | 595 |
| | Silver | Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC | 592 |
| | Bronze | Raymond Smeltzer, NSHMRA, NS | 584 |
| | Top Expert | Jacques Dugas, CTVC, QC | 580 |
| | Top Expert | Judy Anderston, BC | 579 |
| Match 3.3 Open Any Sight Smallbore | Top Expert | Jacques Denis, CTVC, QC | 575 |
| | Gold | Gale Stewart, CTVC, QC | 595 |
| | Silver | Barry Langille, NSHMRA, NS | 592 |
| | Bronze | Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC | 589 |
| | Top Expert | Jacques Denis, CTVC, QC | 580 |
| Match 3.4 Open Pairs Smallbore | Top Expert | Raymond Smeltzer, NSHMRA, NS | 578 |
| | Top Expert | Wayne Zylik, APRA Service Rifle Club, AB | 547 |
| | Gold | Rob Harrison, Wayne Zylik | 526 |
| | Gold | APRA Service Rifle Club, AB | |
| Match 3.5 Open Air Rifle Team | Gold | 907 White Rock RCACS, Langley, BC | 2000 |
| Match 3.6 Open Air Rifle Ind. | Gold | Rob Harrison, APRA Service Rifle Club, AB | 569 |
| | Silver | Freeman Lin, Langley, BC | 550 |
| | Bronze | Janko Rogan, Langley, BC | 507 |
| Match 3.8 Open F Class SB | Gold | Bill Flintoft, Chilliwack, BC | 598 |
| | Silver | Paul Reibin, Kamloops, BC | 594 |
| | Bronze | Mark Anderson, Kamloops, BC | 592 |



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While registration for the Postal Programme can be delayed until as late as February 8, 2008 it is strongly recommended that your individual and team entries be sent to the DCRA office by end of November. This will permit you to start shooting earlier, and can provide both individuals and teams with extra activities during the coming holiday season.

If you have any queries about these postal competitions, please call, e-mail the DCRA at office@dcra.ca or visit our website at www.dcra.ca.

Postal Programme Memberships

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Individual (Senior) Membership | \$ 16.00 |
| Cadets and Junior Memberships | No Charge |

| Match No. & Name | Individual 1st team | Each Additional Team | Remarks |
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Cadet Air Rifle

| | | | |
|---|----------|----------|--------------------|
| 1.3 Cadet Air Rifle Team | \$ 30.00 | \$ 25.00 | 4 members to count |
| 1.4 Cadet Air Rifle Individual | \$ 5.00 | | |
| 1.8 Air Rifle Team - Youth of the Commonwealth | \$ 45.00 | | 8 members to count |

Junior Air Rifle

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------|----------|--------------------|
| 2.3 Junior Air Rifle Team | \$ 30.00 | \$ 25.00 | 4 members to count |
| 2.4 Junior Air Rifle Individual | \$ 5.00 | | |

Open Smallbore and Air Rifle

| | | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------|----------|--------------------|
| 3.1 Open Smallbore Team | \$ 30.00 | \$ 25.00 | 4 members to count |
| 3.2 Open iron Sight Smallbore Ind. | \$ 5.00 | | |
| 3.3 Open Any Sight Smallbore Ind. | \$ 5.00 | | |
| 3.4 Open Pairs Smallbore | \$ 15.00 | \$ 12.50 | 2 members to count |
| 3.5 Open Air Rifle Team | \$ 30.00 | \$ 25.00 | 4 members to count |
| 3.6 Open Air Rifle Individual | \$ 5.00 | | |
| 3.7 Open F-Class Smallbore Team | \$ 30.00 | \$ 25.00 | 4 members to count |
| 3.8 Open F-Class Smallbore Individual | \$ 5.00 | | |



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ENTRY FORM - POSTAL COMPETITIONS

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Address: _____

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(A) Team Matches - Enter this Unit/Club in the following matches:

| Match # | Match Name | # of teams | \$ / team | TOTAL \$ |
|---------|------------|------------|-----------|----------|
| _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ |
| _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ | _____ |

(B) Individual Matches - Enter these individuals in the following matches: (please include an alphabetical list of individuals and, if senior, include membership fees)

| Match # | Individual Name | # of individuals | \$/Indiv. | TOTAL \$ |
|---------|-----------------|------------------|-----------|----------|
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| Total Team Fees | \$ _____ |
| Total Individual Fees | \$ _____ |
| Membership (if applicable) | \$ _____ |
| TOTAL ENTRY FEES (Enclosed) | \$ _____ |

Certified that, unless otherwise directed in the conditions for the match, all matches entered above will be fired at NOT less than _____ metres/feet from the front of the firing point to the face of the target (see Rule 4 para. 1a.)

Range Officer

NOTES:

1. See the conditions for the appropriate match fee for the entry fee required.
2. Ensure that the correct fee is included with the form, see Rule 1 para 2. Make cheques or money orders payable to "DCRA Postal Competitions". DO NOT send cash through the mail.

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SIERRA RESULTS

Saskatchewan

The Saskatchewan Provincial Rifle Association held the Sierra Match on June 24, 2007.

Target Rifle scores were:

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Peter Jameff | 572 |
| Marvin Michel | 570 |
| Doug Potter | 560 |
| Dennis Uhrich | 557 |
| Gord Hulbert | 552 |
| Lenard Kaczmarek | 539 |
| Brad Coffey | 484 |

F Class scores were:

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Chuck Lochel | 583 |
| Mike Nash | 575 |
| Murray Bell | 533 |
| Bob Hobbs | 528 |
| Rick Carriere | 512 |

*The Saskatchewan Provincial Rifle Association
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-submitted by Peter Jmaeff

New Brunswick

The Royal New Brunswick Provincial Rifle Association is pleased to announce the Sierra Match results held June 23 at Batouche Range, CFB Gagetown.

| | | |
|------------------|-----|--------------|
| Daniel Chisholm | 587 | TARGET RIFLE |
| Don Coleman | 574 | |
| Ron Surette | 573 | |
| Michelle Cormier | 570 | |
| Edgar Poirier | 566 | |
| Conrad Leroux | 561 | |
| | | |
| Brian Doherty | 597 | MTR |
| Stuart Fergusson | 591 | |
| Paul McIlveen | 196 | |

-submitted by Don Coleman

*The RNBRA and its members thank
Sierra Bullets for the continued support!*

Ontario

The ISU match was shot under ideal conditions with the sun shining but rather windy at CFB Borden. The first relay started with a consistent wind with about 1 and 3/4 minutes on the gun. The wind was blowing but it was coming across from left to right in direction. As the day went on the wind started to play tricks as the wind would come across and then in a split second it would come directly at the shooters. If shooters got caught it would seriously cause the shooters to go to the 8 ring.

The ISU was attended by 24 shooters with five of them in the new Factory Manufacturer's class. The ISU champion for 2007 was Des Vamplew with a score of 585 followed by Dan Stanoev with a score of 582 and in third place was Faisal Rahman with a score of 575. The 2007 ISU champion in the F Class division was Heinz Vollenweider with an outstanding score of 600 out of 600. Heinz was the only competitor to shoot a clean score under tricky conditions. In second place was John Kajfes with a score of 597 followed in third by Gord Ogg with a score of 596. In the F/M class the winner was Andy Gibson with a score of 575.

We hope everyone enjoyed the day and hope to see you at the upcoming events.

-submitted by Fazal Mohideen

*The ORA would like to thank Sierra Bullet Makers
for their generous prizes for the match.*

Alberta

The APRA held the Sierra 300M match Saturday 22nd September. The weather was cool and bright, and the wind of variable strength and gusty. We had twelve people in attendance, a majority of them shooting f-class. Thanks to the Swiss Club Tell for the use of their shooting house and their wood stove, which helped to keep the shooters a little warmer.

The f-class winner with a score of 598-40x was Glen Taylor, Bill Watts 594-32x was second.

In TR, Arne Sorensen was first with a score of 576-16x from Henry Rempel 573-15.

*Thanks to Sierra for supplying bullets for the prize list,
and to the DCRA office for coordinating this donation.*

-submitted by Peter Redstone, VP Fullbore



ISSF Matches at Batouche Range



Ron Surette at the RNBRA ISSF matches

SIERRA RESULTS

British Columbia

This year the 2007 BCRA 300 metre ISSF Championship, otherwise known as the "Sierra Match", was held in Kamloops at the KTSA long range. Twenty six competitors turned out to compete in three classes of ISSF shooting during this two day event. There were only 5 Target Rifle competitors, but the F-Class shooters came out in force with 15 competitors. Bench Rest, similar to F-class, with the difference only in the shooting position (sitting versus prone) had 6 competitors.

Our 2007 ISSF Champion was Dave Adams with a score of 727-19x, followed by Peter Dobell 2nd with 716-18x, and Judy Anderson 3rd with 715-17x. In F-Class, the champion was Jim Bengé with 750-54x, followed by Jay Winfield 2nd with 749-53x, and Mark Anderson 3rd with 748-47x. In Bench Rest class the champion was Aubrey White with 748-50x, followed by Jim Jardine 2nd with 744-43x, and Kathleen Winfield 3rd with 744-34x.

There was an award for best new shooting competitor. This award went to Marc Thibault of Kamloops for his score at Bench Rest, 743-44x. There were also 2 other new shooters, Alan McLean and Richard Dreger. Congratulations to both for outstanding shooting their first time in a competition.

Many thanks go to all whom helped make this event a success. Mark Anderson acted as Match director. Paul Reibin acted as Range Officer. Dave Adams, BCRA President thanks for the loan of the "Sierra Banner". Thanks to Sierra Bullets for sponsoring this match, and the donation of Sierra 155gr bullets.

Next year this match will return to the Mission Rod and Gun Club, and hopefully with then continue to rotate back and forth between the two clubs. The Mission Rod and Gun Club hosted other ISSF matches throughout the year, such as the Mission ISSF Club Championship, and the Lower Mainland Regional ISSF Championships. The KTSA also hosted the annual Frosty Farky match with a sell out attendance. Many thanks goes to these two Clubs which are instrumental in keeping ISSF shooting alive and well in the BCRA.

-submitted by Mark Anderson - ISSF Director



Competitors in the BC ISSF Championship held in Kamloops

-photo by Patt Adams
BCRA Webmaster

National Capital Region Rifle Association

The NCRRA held it's annual Sierra 300 metre ISSF shoot on the 6th of June 2007 at Connaught Rifle Ranges. There were twenty-three participants in the competition with Scott Murray edging out Alain Marion for the top honours with a 584/600 and the top junior being Suzie Zurcher.

The day was a very pleasant day with sunshine, gentle winds and excellent marking. A lunch was served in the Clubhouse and the usual alibis such as "my first twenty shots were working but the other forty took the day off". Not too surprising from Target rifle shooters who are conditioned to fire in the neighbourhood of twenty shot matches. There is quit a shift in strategy when hooking up the sling for sixty shots on score.

With the expanding use of the long ranges facilities at Connaught, ISSF shooting might be given more exposure with shorter ranges being more readily accessible.

-submitted by Serge Bissonnette
Vice-President, NCRRA



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PRA ACTIVITIES

Saskatchewan

Mark these dates on your calendar:

| | |
|-------------|---------------------------------|
| April 26/27 | Practice/Training/Work Detail |
| May 4 | Open House |
| May 17-19 | Victoria Day Match |
| June 7/8 | Sask Long Range Championship |
| June 28 | DCRA Palma |
| June 29 | Sierra 300M Championship |
| July 18-20 | Provincial Championship |
| Aug 23/24 | F Class Match |
| Sept 6-8 | Prairie Provinces Championships |

Manitoba

The Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association held it's 125th Annual Prize Meet on August 4-6, 2007. DCRA medals were awarded as follows:

Gold:

| | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| High Expert in the Grand Aggregate | George McCartney |
| High F Class in the LGov's match | Steve Altstadt |
| High F Class in the Grand Aggregate | Ron Wilson |

Silver:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------|
| High F Class in LGov's match | Rob Deneka |
|------------------------------|------------|

Bronze:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| Winner of Sharpshooter Aggregate | Perry Marsh |
| Top Expert/SS in Ottawa Aggregate | George McCartney |
| Top F Class in Ottawa Aggregate | Steve Altstadt |

New Brunswick

The following results for the RNBRA were reported:

DCRA Silver medal - Ron Surette
 DCRA Bronze medal - Don Coleman
 Governor General's Silver medal - Matt Wolf
 Governor General's Bronze medal - Ron Surette

NB Championships - Event R11 - July 7 & 8, 2007

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|-----|----|--------------|
| 1st | TR | Ron Surette |
| 2nd | TR | JC Theriault |
| 3rd | TR | Don Coleman |

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| 1st | MTR | Matt Wolf |
| 2nd | MTR | Stuart Fergusson |
| 2rd | MTR | Ken Kyle |

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|-----|---------|---------------------|
| 1st | F Class | Marius de Champlain |
| 2nd | F Class | Luc Couturier |
| 3rd | F Class | Jacques Denis |

2007 Mini Palma Match - September 15, 2007

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|----------------------|------------|
| Team Atlantic Canada | 1601 V 122 |
| Team NE USA | 1588 V 135 |

PEI - Atlantic Championships - September 1-3, 2007

| | | | |
|-----|----|----------------|--------|
| 1st | TR | John Marshall | 581V37 |
| 2nd | TR | Barry Langille | 575V49 |
| 3rd | TR | Charlie Bayne | 574V35 |



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THE BISLEY EXPERIENCE

Gary Bendik



It all began at the 2006 Canadian nationals when it began to sink in. It was after my last shot of the Bisley Qualifier when I looked at my shooting partner with a great sigh of relief. I fondly remember getting off the mound, rifle raised in the air like I was on top of the World - like reaching the summit of Mount Everest. I had a successful but very difficult week of shooting. It began with a nasty case of food poisoning upon my arrival in Ottawa which continued for 4 straight days. In the midst of hot and humid August weather, I had lost 10 pounds of weight from simply not being able to keep any food down. I shot between bouts of cold sweat, vomiting and several urgent trips to the latrine. Nevertheless, I put my pale and exhausted game face on and took one painful shot at a time. I was so very glad when it was over!

I remember my good friend and coach, Fazal Mohideen, breaking news to me that I made "The Team" - Fazal always watched my performance and scores like a mother goose. My reaction to the news was rather one of disbelief - I was the 16th Canadian in the Bisley Aggregate. This assured my placement on the Canadian Team to Bisley, England for 2007. Bisley, like Shangri-La, is a place of legends which I had previously only heard and dreamt. "Bisley" is not just a place, it is an experience. Having never before been, I represented my country there for the first time, an experience I can proudly perpetuate to others as was done by my veteran peers. I owe much to my wife, Tanya, my family and friends for this great accomplishment which I will cherish all my life!

Just preparing for Bisley was an event itself and for those who know me, looking good is as important as shooting good. I remember receiving my "Bisley Badge" in the mail and having Tanya sew it on my new team blazer so perfectly. The uniform was topped off with a traditional Stetson hat, a custom accessory especially "eye-catching" when attending H.M. the Queen's Garden Tea Party at Buckingham Palace. The event is by invitation only to first-time team members like me. To wear the team uniform was an honour and I couldn't wait to wear it like new clothes on the first day of school.

The Queen's Garden Party was the major highlight of my first Bisley trip by far. With a sheer stroke of luck, I had the opportunity to chat face-to-face with his highness, Prince Phillip. I was completely unprepared, nor pre-selected by the royal

guards, as the Duke turned to me in passing amongst a crowd of nearly 6,000 distinguished guests! (most probably due to my Stetson, puffy chest and smile that reached ear-to-ear). I tried as fast as possible to compose myself such that our meeting would not turn into some slapstick routine. As a major advocate of target shooting, the Prince and I briefly talked of the 138th Imperial Meeting, myself and the Canadian Team. He was kind and sharply inquisitive as I tried to answer his queries without breaking every rule on royal etiquette. As we parted company, he wished me good luck and after I stopped my knees from knocking, I felt immense joy to be Canadian and to be so blessed with such an encounter. My thoughts turned toward the crisis in Britain, where millions of less fortunate were flooded from their homes in the midlands from weeks of torrential rainfall.

The after-effects of dreadful weather resounded strong with the rare cancellation of the preliminary matches, mainly due to lightning and excessive flooding. Neither man, nor inclement weather puts a stop to The Imperial Meeting except when the finger of God itself dictates otherwise. The Brits however, can make light of any dark situation. I recall young people happily swimming and kayaking with glee in over 20" of water at the two hundred yard point of Century Range - an image which will be immortalized in Bisley history! Despite the conditions, the competition and military-issued ammo was superb as indicated by very impressive scores. I had learned rapidly how to "waterproof" my mental game, not just my gear as the Brits have become so keenly adapted.

Despite the cold and clammy rain, nothing felt as good as drying out in front of the warm crackling fire at the Canadian Pavilion. The Pavilion was like home away from home and had the luxuries to even take the edge off a bad day on Stickledown Range if anyone knows what it is like to shoot on "The Hill", on target 50, in capricious left wind. Any chill melted away with post-dinner conversation with fellow team members over a fine cigar and glass of single-malt scotch out on the front porch. A snooze upon the living room couch, draped with fur is inevitable (if not soundly prolonged) after a hard days shoot. The Pavilion is a living time capsule, decorated with Canadiana, old pictures, antiques, and mounted game animals. Remarkably, the contents have remained so unchanged; you would think some of the pictures were taken yesterday. In the bedrooms, the pine board walls literally speak with carvings from shooters of old dating as far back as the 19th century. In keeping with tradition, I made my mark as well, imprinting myself into history which I hope to revisit again and again.

Bisley was an experience which was undoubtedly unique and cannot possibly be captured in words - it must be heard, seen, felt, smelled and tasted. The experience perhaps made me a better shooter at an international level, but most importantly, helped me build new friendships which will last for many years to come. I encourage anyone, if one goes with the Canadian Team or otherwise to make the trip to Bisley. It is one you will soon not forget and well worth the striving!



CANADIAN RIFLE TEAM TO BISLEY 2007



Pat Vamplew, Commandant

Many previous Bisley Commandants have stated, "the honour bestowed upon oneself is one that can be summed by saying what an incredible experience." This is an understatement. After accepting the position the first act as Commandant is to find an Adjutant and Head Coach. Roger Mullin was my choice because of his experience at Bisley and his "pitbull-like" qualities! After some lengthy thought Roger agreed to the proposal. Peter Westlake has been a coach of the Bisley Team over the last number of years and the next logical step seemed to be the head coaching position. He graciously accepted the position of Head Coach. The final team was not completed until mid June. Once all the job situations had been settled, 18 team members, two coaches and two administration totalled 22.



The Adjutant whipping up another memo!

The 2007 Bisley was unique in many ways. There were many firsts for this team. Some firsts were gratifying and some of the firsts were not. To begin with the Army Team stayed in the Macdonald Stewart Pavilion prior to the arrival of the Bisley Team. This was a first for the Forces Team. Led by Capt. S. Tibbetts and Capt. C. Strain, the Army Team arrived at Bisley in late June and departed on Sun July 15th. Reports by our new caretakers Gary and Julia Evans led us to believe the Army Team were

very satisfied with their stay at the pavilion. Gary and Julia Evans were also new to the Bisley Team. Gary is the son of the previous caretaker, Marion Evans. After settling in with the army team Gary and Julia had to move right into the next phase of the Bisley experience with our team and guests. Gary and Julia were wonderful hosts and once the flexible shooting routine was sorted and established, the daily Bisley day took shape. The 2007 Bisley Team had four new members to the team. Gary Bendik, Ontario; Andy Tikkanen, Alberta; Greg Perron, British Columbia and Tom Maynard, Ontario were welcome additions to the team. There were 6 spouses on this trip. Each spouse played a positive role in the social success of the Bisley Meeting. Bruce Bullock made his first Queen's Final and had a top 20 finish. John Marshall became one of the oldest shooters ever, if not the oldest shooter ever to make the Queen's Final. The Messiah Marshall began the Queen's with a perfect 105 out of 105. John continued his fine Bisley Meeting with a top 100 finish to make the final stage. To top things off, this was John's 50th anniversary being a member of the Canadian Bisley Team. I was just a wee pup when John first went to Bisley in 1957!! On a sour note this year's team did not win a single individual or team match at Bisley this year, although Alain Marion did win the Elkington and Brigadier Aggs. for his perfect scores at long range.



Head Coach Peter

The Bisley Team gathered in Ottawa on the July 7th weekend, all except for a couple of team members who were either at Bisley or at work. The NCRRA hosted a two day long range Palma match for the Bisley Team, Palma Team and the USA Palma Team.

Following the two day match the team continued with a mini training camp until their departure on Wed July 13th. Eight team members departed on the Wed joining the other 3 team members already in Bisley. The remainder of the team members were part of the Palma team and did not leave for Bisley until Friday/Sat July 13/14th.

The last of the Army Team departed on Sunday July 15th and the last of the Bisley Team arrived at Bisley that same morning. Most of the early group were away at Altcar/Huddersfield and Wales over the weekend so the building was quiet upon arrival.

Over the next week the team had many shooting and social functions to attend. Coach Westlake arranged for practice on Century and Siberia early on in week 1 while 5 team members and 3 spouses attended the Garden Party at Buckingham Palace. The RAF (Royal Air Force) hosted an 8- man team match at Stoney Castle range on the Wed. The RAF match was won by the RAF and Canada finished 5th. On the Thur. after the NRA rifle inspection and team picture the Barbarians Rifle Club hosted Canada at Stickle-down for a friendly 8 man team match. The Barbarians nipped the Canadian Team by three points and 3 v's. On the Thursday evening the social committee whipped up a wonderful BBQ. Led by Chefs Tom Maynard / Vicki Hall and Matron Donna Vamplew the meat was a "melt in your mouth" experience. On Friday of week 1 the warm up matches of the Bisley Meeting began. During the Bisley Meeting and most of the whole month of July the conditions were dominated by rain. In fact, the first Friday was washed out with rain. Most seasoned Bisley shooters could not remember a day ever being cancelled at Bisley. The rain continued for most of the next two weeks. For those following the meeting on the web, one could see Mr. Ringer doing his famous paddle on the Century Range.....forcing us to decide on whether to purchase a new canoe or a new RPA!!



"Ah, my tent"

The week 2 schedule was again dominated by rain. The Overseas Team match was a classic downpour making vision a real concern for all team members. The Great Britain and England teams won the Kolapore and Mackinnon team matches. As mentioned above, John 'Messiah' Marshall dominated the Queen's Final along with teammates Scott Murray, Jeff Jenkins and Bruce Bullock. Scott Murray completed the difecta with a George's Final along with Jim Paton, Pete Westlake and Pat Vamplew. On the last Sat. evening the Canadian team hosted the Queen's Prize winner Mr. James (Jumbo) Lewis in the late evening shower. The canon was

blown 5 times this year. The winner of the Grand Agg. David Luckman, the winner of the Queen's Prize James Lewis, Alain Marion for his two Aggregate wins, Dustin Taylor for winning the Gerry Ouellette and John Marshall for his outstanding shooting in the Queen's Prize.

The culmination of the trip was the team dinner attended by High Commission Liason Brig. Gen. Romses and his lovely wife, Great Britain Palma Team Captain Martin Townsend and his lovely wife, former matron Marion Evans, staff member Eileen Stevens and Tom Maynard Sr. Gary, Julia and the whole Pavilion staff hosted a wonderful dinner. The Commandant presented the Clariet Jug to Alain Marion, the top Canadian in the Grand Agg. and the Gerry Ouellette award to Cdt. Dustin Taylor of the Cadet Bisley Team for his top Under 25 in the Grand Agg.

The 2007 Bisley Team had a great team spirit and was led by 'Mr.Message' Mullin and his daily bulletins. Thanks to all the committee chairmen and their groups for providing a cohesive building during everyones stay. Finally, many thanks go to Gary and Julia Evans for their efforts as our new hosts at the pavilion. They went out of their way to make the team feel at home. We welcome the Army Team to the pavilion and hope that all future teams can continue to work out a schedule so that all parties are satisfied with their stay.



Mr. 105!!

There were many great memories from this trip beginning with Carl and the gunroom quips; the over-under on Gary and Bruce; John and his friend Gabbie; the rain; the Commandant walking alone in London as the rest joined the Royals at Buckingham; the evenings in front of the fireplace; Anita's constant smile....and sore feet; the great BBQ; wonderful turnout by the Cadet Team at the reception; the rain; some superb shooting by Alain at long range (perfect 50's); Messiah Marshall and his 105 and making the Queen's Final; the arrival of the Queen's Prize winner and having the Commandant call him James Watson instead of James Lewis; and, the wonderful team dinner.

What an incredible experience indeed!



The boys on the porch.

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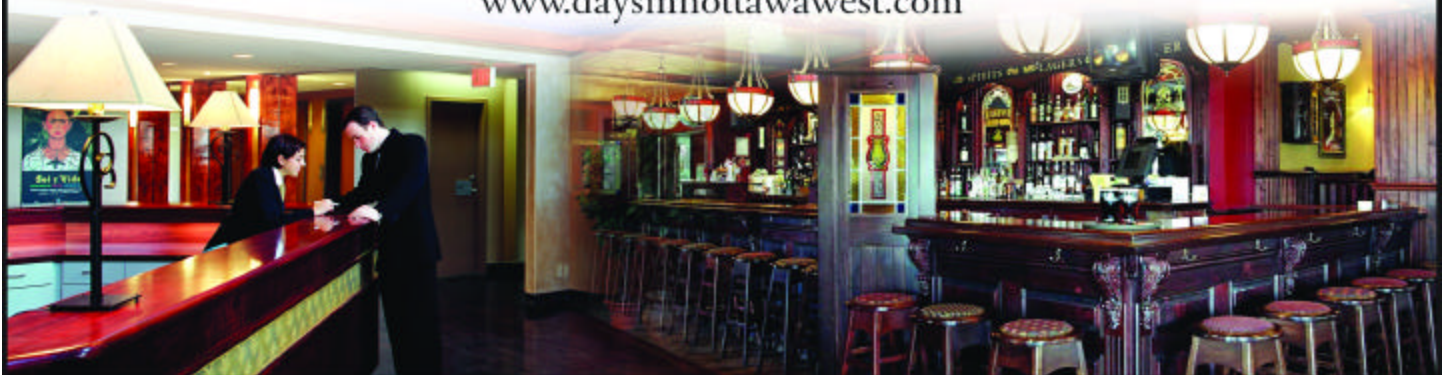
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Farewell to...

We regret to inform you about the passing of the following members and friends of The DCRA since the publication of our last edition.

NORMAN, PAULINE TRESEA -June 16, 2007
(widow of the late Moe Norman)

SALEVSKY, FRITZ

The following memorials for some of our comrades have been provided courtesy of members who knew them and wish to share their lives with you.

Fritz Salevsky

We regret to announce the passing of this well known Vancouver Island Shooter. Fritz and his late wife Ann lived for many years in Brentwood Bay after moving from Nanaimo.

Fritz was born in Germany eighty five years ago. In his youth, he was conscripted into the German Army and became an armoured tank driver. He was posted to North Africa where he served with distinction in the Africa Corps commanded by General Rommel. During a battle, Fritz was captured by the American forces. He spent the remainder of the war as a prisoner of war in the USA. After the war he was released and travelled to the United Kingdom and then immigrated to Canada settling in Alberta. It was here that he served in the Canadian Militia again as a tank driver but in the Sherman tank that he had fought against in the desert. Needless to say, Fritz quickly adapted to the Canadian Sherman Tank impressing his fellow soldier at the Suffield Ranges in Alberta with his skills. From Alberta, Fritz moved to Ladysmith on Vancouver Island with his wife, son and daughter. He was employed as an auto mechanic in an auto dealership nearby in Nanaimo. Besides shooting his other interest was maintaining an older Mercedes 190SL in pristine condition.

Fritz competed at his home ranges at the Nanaimo Military Camp. He became a master shot in Target Rifle, small-bore and pistol. He qualified as a member of several Canadian Bisley Rifle Teams. He was also a member of the 1972 Canadian Rifle Team to Australia. He was the Canadian Target Rifle Champion in 1978.

Fritz was a very unassuming person. He had a calm disposition and was a man of his word. For the past two years, his wife became a full time patient in the hospital. Fritz visited her every day without fail until her passing a few weeks before Fritz. He fought his cancer so he could support his wife in her need. Once she was gone, Fritz gave up his fight with the cancer as his support to his life mate was now not needed. He is survived by his son Fred M.D. and daughter Iris.

A celebration of life was held on 28th October in Victoria.

-Submitted by Bob Pitcairn

As notices of death are received they are passed by email to the Association's governing bodies and the Provincial Rifle Associations. Your assistance as members in advising us of the loss of DCRA friends and members is requested and memorial notes are most welcome so we can share their life with friends around the world.

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