

# Summer / Autumn 2004



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**COVER: The Canadian Team - Canada Match**

**L-R: Jim Paton, Captain, Geoff Woodman, Scott Murray, Mike Wong Shui, Alain Marion, Peter Westlake, Bryan Kaufman, Paul Tremblay, Bruce Bullock, Gordon Launcelott, J.C. Theriault, Adjutant, Nicole Rossignol, Linda Miller, Pat Vamplew. Kneeling: Keith Cunningham, Des Vamplew**

**Photo by: Jim Bullock**

## DCRA MEMBERSHIP FEES

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- J. Purchase items at favourable rates set by DCRA
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## HISTORICAL MILITARY RIFLE

### Class "A" Single Shot Military Rifle

**Gold - Blake Eckard  
Silver - Tom Matpack  
Bronze - Robert Gleason**

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**Gold - Blake Eckard  
Silver - Richard J.P. Smith  
Bronze - Chris Jones**

### Class "C" Semi-Auto

**Gold - Claude D'Astous**

### Rapid Fire - All Classes

**Gold - Claude D'Astous**

**Grand Aggregate Winner  
Blake Eckard**

# THE DIRECTOR'S CORNER

W.A. Plouffe  
Executive Director



I thought that it would be good to put a real Canadian spin on this edition's article. So, I will be most Canadian and start by remarking on the weather. As I start this article, the range staff and Public Works people are busy building arks. The skies opened early this morning, 120mm of rain in a day - the tail of a hurricane, and the tempest has many of the roads here under water. As I type, I am listening to the steady throb of our sump pump in the basement emptying the water as fast as it comes in - hopefully as fast as or faster than it comes in. The steady pump is a most comforting sound. It is silence that would be worrisome! This is quite a change from the almost perfect weather we had during both the National Service Conditions Competition (NSCC) and the Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships (CFRC) this summer.

The Service Conditions Competition was held, after a few stabs at other possible dates, in July at the time that CFSAC would normally be, but was not, held by the Forces. The scheduling of some matches and the prize list was changed to better fit our stand-alone DCRA competition and word went out in February that the competition was on and invited participation. In the meantime the availability of resources at Connaught Range diminished greatly as other military training, over and above what is normally conducted here, was scheduled in. After telling the military and civilian world about our shoot, we waited. There were lots of promises of participation but no firm entries until about two weeks prior to the event. It is difficult for the military these days to get ammunition and funding to participate in competitions such as this. We were most pleased in the end to see sizeable teams from Maritime Atlantic and 5e Brigade Group gather here for the match. Smaller but vital teams such as, National Capital Region Navy, National Defence Headquarters Rifle Association, 30 Field Regiment and 400 Tactical Helicopter Squadron also filled out the roster of teams and provided good Canadian competition to the visiting British Army Combat Shooting Team. You may read further about the details and results of the competition in the report on page 8 provided by the Service Conditions Chairman, Keith Cunningham.

After too short a break it was on to the CFRC, or what was to be coined the "British Invasion" of 2004. This time it was not the Beatles but the Great Britain Rifle Team that left their mark on

the Connaught Range. Although the weather, with the exception of one morning was fair, dry and cool, the common foe this year was the ubiquitous mosquito. The local stores did a roaring business in bug juice and mosquito coil sales. There was one, unsubstantiated, reported instance of the mosquitoes manning a target frame in the butts! Our valiant Programme Director was up to the task and the competition went well. Jim Thompson found time each evening to write and post a day's summary, with a great touch of humour, for the web site. Peter Vaughan entered, posted and got the results up on the notice boards and web site very quickly. Meanwhile Betty Ann and Sandy gallantly manned the front desk for registrations and a myriad of requests. They are taking up a collection for a revolving door for the office. The full results are on our web site and will be available in print in the near future for those without electronic access.

The finale was a thriller and in the end it was David Calvert of the Great Britain Rifle Team who won the Governor General's badge and was hoisted in the chair by his team mates for the triumphal procession, led by the Maple leaf Band. Our top Canadian shooter of the competition was Jim Paton who was the winner of the Macdonald Stewart Grand Aggregate. The Macdonald Stewart Memorial Prize for the top Canadian under 25 was won this year by Alan Ferguson, whose father Ken Ferguson was the winner of the Canadian Service Conditions Rifle Championship in July. We also congratulate Jim Paton and Keith Cunningham who qualified to be our entry for the 2006 Commonwealth Games fullbore competition. They are backed up by Pat Vamplew who won a position as the alternate. I personally offer a "well done" to all who won the various prizes and a thank you to all who made their way to Connaught to compete. A Canadian Championship needs a good substantial entry field. Further details of the CFRC can be found in Jim Thompson's article on page 17.

For those of you who were here for CFRC or NSCC, the over-tasking of the range's resources was quite obvious. Connaught has become the military training site of choice for both the local eastern Ontario Reserve Force brigade and the Canadian Forces Health System. Added to that was a substantial increase in the number of cadets in training at the range. Military training absorbed all the classrooms and hard accommodation facilities that in past years were used by us for tuck shops and team rooms. We are most grateful for the blocking of a minimum of 100 beds for our use by the Camp staff. At one point it appeared that there would not even be any spare areas in which to put up modular tent sleeping accommodation for the Service conditions shoot. This was resolved and 12 tent pads were provided. What we are seeing is not unexpected. With the closure of the two bases at Uplands and Rockcliffe, that had provided living and training accommodation, Connaught has become the only military facility in town. The forecasts for next year and beyond are for more or at least the same amount of military activity, all summer long. Our access to the ranges is quite secure but resources south of the range fence are going to be scarce. This is of particular concern to me as we start looking at 2007 and hosting Palma. The Chief of Defence Staff has been advised of our selection to host the 2007 Palma,

and associated events, and we have asked him to support and facilitate the provision of Connaught Range support.

Already, as I look at the bookings on the range web site for the next two years, it is quite obvious that even getting a classroom for executive or annual general meetings during the year is going to be difficult. It will be a rare occasion when we will have access to the room in Building 23 that houses our Hall of Fame. This is something we need to consider as we plan for 2007 and beyond. I believe it is time for us to repatriate our Hall of Fame so that it can be enjoyed by our members and the public. I am almost moved to tears when I descend into our damp, wet basement and see our priceless trophies stacked in wooden boxes and photos and other artifacts without proper storage or preservation. There are options and I would like to hear from you about your ideas. The question is a bottom line one; can we bring in sufficient new money to properly preserve and display our heritage and ongoing activities? Does the membership see this as a needed project?

Looking ahead there are several projects between now and the next edition to talk about.

First on the list will be the close out of the books for the Canadian Pavilion At Bisley Limited at the end of September and a review of the five year budget for the company. It is also now the time for DCRA event managers to examine their activity levels for the next five years and produce their slice of the five year budget for review by the Executive Committee that will meet on 27 and 28 November 2004.

The annual call for nominations to Council is posted in this edition. I ask that you take the time and nominate individuals for the new Council. This coming year the annual General meeting will be held on 2/3 April at which time elections will be conducted. Nominations are therefore requested to be in by 17 January 2005. That gives you time to search out nominees, but please do not wait till the last moment. The nomination form is on page 7 and you may either cut it out or make a copy to send in. It is desirable that we have a cross Canada representation on Council. Remember please, it is from the Council members that your executive is chosen. So, if you want a voice in the operation you need a representative to make your views known.

As I mentioned above, after much deliberation, it has been decided to hold the Annual General Meeting at a more temperate time of year rather than during the traditional deep freeze blizzard time in Ottawa of early February. The meeting will be held on the weekend of 2/3 April and the DCRA/PRA Workshop will be on the Friday, 1 April. Further details will be published when facilities are confirmed with the Range Staff.

As discussed earlier, we need some decisions on the Hall of Fame operation. In addition there are a number of repair and maintenance projects to the DCRA building that are needed, such as repair of siding (to keep the birds out) and interior and exterior painting. I have also been advised that the old borrowed trailer that we use to store targets and range supplies has been found to contain the "dreaded" black mold. The base will probably get rid of it rather than try to clean it to environmental standards. We will need to acquire another storage area and there is no free building on base that can be allocated. This is an issue that will have to be solved by next spring.

Our big focus overlaying all our activities will have to be the hosting of Palma 2007. There is a lot of preparation to be done and once we get a reassuring reply on resource commitment from the

Canadian Forces an invitation to ICFRA members will be sent out asking for their RSVP. We hope to be the host of over 400 shooters and there will have to be some adjustments to the standard CFRC to make it fit into the schedule. The new dates for CFRC for 2005 (19-27 August), CFRC 2006 (18-27 August, including the America Match) and 2007 (17-25 August) have been approved and are posted on our web site.

I look forward to another year of activity and hopefully an increase in the number of CFRC competitors as we approach the big year in 2007. Hopefully I will also be able to meet some of you on your home turf, as I did in BC in the spring. I will continue to send out the periodic email, "SITREP" about what is happening at the head shed. This goes to on a wide distribution and to each PRA and hopefully gets passed on to you. I do ask that PRAs keep us informed of your activities.

Enjoy the winter season and don't forget the Postal Programme is there to help you maintain your skills while the outdoor ranges are inhospitable. ~

## Happy 90th Birthday Jack

MGen Tom de Faye (Ret'd), President of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association was pleased to wish Jack R. Sullivan of Hamilton, Ontario birthday greetings this past July. Jack has been a member of the DCRA for many years and represented the R.C.A.F. in the 1950's at Bisley. Jack continued to shoot in Ottawa and Winona until he was in his 80's.



Jack R. Sullivan was overwhelmed to receive greetings from Tom de Faye.

Shooting is a family affair. Son Jack of Camrose, AB is also a member of DCRA and an avid shooter.



## The DCRA Annual General Meeting

### Schedule of Events - 2005

- 1 April - DCRA/PRA Workshop - 0900 hours
- 2 April - Council Meeting at discretion of President - 0930 hours
- 2 April - Annual General Meeting - 1000 hours
- 2 April - Annual Dinner - Range Dinng Room 1900 for 1930 hours
- 3 April - New Council Meeting - 0930 hours
- 3 April - New Executive Committee Meeting, following Council Meeting

**Location:** Connaught Range, Building to be announced later

### Dinner Saturday

Saturday evening will feature the traditional "Dinner". Plan to attend and tell your friends. 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 \$25.00 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, 7 February 2004
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 2004-05
11. Approval of Actions of Council and Executive in FY 03/04
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	\$ 25.00

### REGISTRATION FORM RSVP BY 8 MARCH 2005

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 \$25.00**

## **BLACK POWDER HISTORY**



**Connaught home club President LCol Bill Molnar, left, and visibly tickled Chris Jones, right, with an actual size diagram of his record thousand yard black powder group. Only the 12" V ring is shown. The 1,000 yd/900m Bull is twice that size, and the aiming mark 48", necessary in order to be clearly seen at that over half mile distance.**

**B**lack Powder History was made at the Connaught Victoria Day 2004 matches when DCRA Black Powder Director Chris Jones, shooting alongside in the thousand yard/900 meter TR event, won the match, as St. Paul would say, before a host of witnesses including his father and DCRA Program Director Dr. Jim Thompson, by shooting 49/50-7V with his black powder, cast bullet, iron sight Ruger No. 1 .45/70, no cleaning between shots.

Second place runner-up in the same match was somewhat astonished multiple Bisley Queen's Prize winner Alain Marion, shooting 7.62mm. The black powder runner-up was longtime U.S. thousand yard black powder competitor Rich Beyer with a thoroughly respectable 48/50-2V. Rich shot a .45-2.4" 1885 Browning, using the 535 gr Lyman Postell bullet.

The last time a black powder rifle beat bolt action .30 calibre target rifles at 1,000 yards was in the hands of A. Glyndwr Foulkes, author of *The Theory and Practice of Target Shooting*, London, 1895, in winning the hotly contested Wimbledon Cup at Sea Girt N.J. circa 1901.

Chris' 2004 win was a 1-3/4 MOA ten shot group which would have been closer to MOA but for wind blown #9, just outside the Bull at 3 o'clock. Several second black powder time of flight and a trajectory well over the treetops accounts for such original era sudden wind shift vulnerability.

Chris' 15/48 gr#4759/FG load behind the 495 gr Cornell cast bullet chronographs 1350 fps MV, V1000 764 fps.

-Major Don Holmes

# 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. It is exceedingly important for the well-being of the DCRA that there is an active and representative Executive Committee, since it is that group which is charged with setting the scene for the operation of the Association.

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.

Competitive rifle shooting is changing - there are new disciplines coming into the sport and new approaches being developed for older disciplines. In 2007, Canada will host the Long Range World Championships and the Palma Match. The planning for these major events is already underway. New faces and new ideas are needed on the DCRA Council and Executive Committee to reflect these changing times.

We urge all 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 DCRA are eligible to nomination and election to Council.

## UNDER 25 BURSARY APPLICATION

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**TO: ALL VOTING MEMBERS OF THE DCRA**

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

**NOMINATIONS FOR 2005-2006 COUNCIL**

Elected by acclamation in 2003, term of office expires Feb 2005

**T**his official notice solicits your nominations for 10 new members to replace those elected in February 2003.

The list of names in bold font indicates the members of Council who were elected in 2003 for a two-year term until 2005 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 2004 for service until February 2006.

All PRA's are asked to also submit the names of their Designated Council Members for 2005/06 so that we can avoid nomination conflicts with the elected list.

Nominations must be received or postmarked no later than 17 January 2005.

William A. Plouffe  
Executive Director

- Mr. P. Bawden, Ontario**
- Mr. A. Clarke, Ontario**
- Mr. D. Crawford, Ontario**
- MGen E. Fitch, Ontario**
- Mr. G. Frazer, British Columbia**
- Ms. L. Miller, Ontario**
- Mr. P. Reibin, British Columbia**
- Mr. J. Rossignol, Ontario**
- Dr. R. Staples, Ontario**
- Mr. D. Uhrich, Saskatchewan**

- Elected by acclamation in 2004, with two years remaining in their term
- Mr. John Chapman, Manitoba
  - Mr. Dan Chisholm, New Brunswick
  - Mr. Frank Jerney, Ontario
  - Mr. Chris Jones, Ontario
  - Mr. Alain Marion, Quebec
  - Dr. Roger Mullin, Ontario
  - Mrs. Doran Sewell, Manitoba
  - Mr. Pat Vamplew, Ontario
  - Mr. Edson Warner, Quebec
  - Mr. Peter Westlake, Ontario

**NOMINATIONS FOR DCRA COUNCIL 2005/2006** (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 2, 2005.

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 on January 30, 2005. 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.

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**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 January 27, 2005.**

# DCRA National Services Conditions Competition 2004

Keith Cunningham

The DCRA National Services Conditions Competition (NSCC) was held during the period of 16-21 July 2004.

## Appreciation...

As I have done in the past and will continue to do, I wish to extend my appreciation to the DCRA staff who persistently put forth the effort to make the NSCC work. This was the second year that the DCRA conducted a "stand alone" match and lots of details are being cemented into place.

I would also extend my appreciation to the Connaught Range staff that provided the ranges for us and provided us with the administrative details that allowed the matches to take place.

I wish also to extend my most profound appreciation to Tim Kagetsu (ORA Service Rifle Rep), who volunteered with me to help with the running of the rifle and precision rifle matches. It could not have been done without you, Tim.

And Alan Clark, who once again took on the job of Range Officer for the pistol matches.

I would also extend my appreciation to all of those senior competitors who assisted with the conduct of the matches. It is with your cooperation that these matches were the success they were. We cannot do this without you.

## The Challenges for this year...

The challenges for this year were somewhat easier than last, having made the point that we can run a good quality match separate from CFSAC. We had to carefully schedule the match so that those military teams wanting to attend could and of course fit into the busy schedule of the Connaught Ranges. There were some bumps at first trying to get range time and accommodations, but eventually all was sorted out and the competition was held.

There continued to be a challenge for the military teams wishing to attend. When the Military cancelled CFSAC, they also took away any support that they might have offered to the various units and shooting teams. This included ammunition. So you can imagine the difficulties the unit rifle teams had in trying to enter a team. Some of the unit COs, realized the importance of sending a team to represent their unit, and were able to provide enough ammo to support their soldiers. Again this year, it was magnificent to watch those teams with some extra ammo provide what they could to those teams who did not have ammo, so that all who wanted to shoot would have at least enough ammo to shoot the matches. There were even some rifles being loaned so that others could compete.

The Queen's Medal for the Reserve Force and RCMP was again acquired and was made ready for issuing to the champion rifle shot.

There is always the challenge of conducting NSCC within budget. Last year this was very difficult, but this year with the implementation of stricter controls and an increased entry this goal was very nearly met. This year we are analysing the separate costs for each firearm category and will make financial decisions based on this.

## Attendance and results...

Attendance increased from the previous year with a total of 156 entries in the individual service rifle, precision/sniper rifle, service pistol and practical pistol events. This is up from 113 for 2003. There were also 92 team entries in various 2, 4 and ten person team events.

The competitor field consisted of 34 Regular Force, 24 Reserve Force and 30 civilian DCRA members. This was rounded out by a 15-man British Army Combat Shooting Team. The Canadian Forces teams came from MARLANT, 5GMBC, 400 Tac Hel Sqn, 30 Fd Regt, NDHQRA and the Navy Combat Shooting Team (National Capital Region). There were 18 Tyro entries among these totals.

In attendance for presentations were LGen (ret'd) Milroy, LGen (ret'd) Belzile, LCol Bryan Johnson, LCol Bill Molnar and RCMP Commissioner Zaccardelli.

The number of entries by firearm category was as follows:

Rifle	- 75 (47 for last year)
Pistol	- 33 (25 for last year)
Precision Rifle	- 28 (26 for last year)
Practical Pistol	- 20 (15 for last year)

I encourage provinces to pry loose some of their service conditions shooters and bring out a team. If they need any assistance in getting one started they have only to give me a call or e-mail and I will assist in any way possible.

These matches are not just for military personnel. Civilians who are interested in this style of shooting are more than welcome to join in the fun. If you are interested contact the DCRA for details.



Photos by MCpl Paul MacGregor



## Of Special Note...

I want to take the opportunity to again mention an incident that is typical of shooters and sets an example of which we are most proud.

A precedent was set last year when Tom Krahn, the 2003 Canadian National Service Rifle Champion was being chaired from the range. At the 700-meter line he offered his chair to the Regular Force winner for the remainder of the ride. This was done in recognition of the Regular Force winner who should have been issued a Queen's Medal, but was not. This year Mr Ken Ferguson, the 2004 Canadian National Service Rifle Champion has changed the precedent into a tradition by doing the same. It is very much hoped that soon the CF will be once again be issuing a Queen's Medal to the Regular Force.



Photo by MCpl Paul MacGregor

## So what else happened this year...

A new class was included this year at NSCC. Edson Warner developed the W-Class for those service rifle shooters who are not so keen to shoot the run downs and would like to shoot a bolt-action rifle from a bipod. He has reduced some of the matches to 5 rounds, which makes the use of a bolt gun easier. All of his courses of fire fit within the current NSCC program without creating command and control problems for the range or administrative staff. Some of you Precision/Sniper rifle shooters as well as the F-Class competitors might be interested in this new class. This year the dates for NSCC were over a weekend so that there was a sight-in day on the Friday with Stage 1 Rifle, Pistol and Precision Rifle being shot on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Team matches and Stage 2 were shot on the Tuesday and Wednesday. Those who wished to attend the main matches could do so with only one day off from work. This proved popular and all attempts will be made to continue this practice for next year.

## DCRA Service Conditions Hall of Fame...

The DCRA has just recently put into place the Service Conditions Hall of Fame. Consideration for entry into the Hall of Fame will depend on a variety of conditions for which the accumulation of points are needed. Details can be obtained from the DCRA.



## MILLENNIUM FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

**Total amount  
collected to date**

**\$ 112,643.02**

## So what is happening for next year...

The CF is planning to run a CFSAC for 2005. They have proposed changes that will greatly change the general program. The DCRA has offered some suggestions and are hoping to conduct the matches for the CF.

NSCC will continue to be a "stand alone" match but closely connected with CFSAC with the intention of supporting CFSAC in any possible way.

It has been suggested that NSCC expand the Precision/Sniper rifle competition to include a couple more matches. It has also been suggested that the service rifle competition include a 400-meter phase that would include a deliberate, snap, rapid and fire with movement from that distance. Any suggestions here can be forwarded to me directly.

## Conclusion...

If anyone has any comments or ideas please contact me and let me know what you are thinking. Keith Cunningham, Phone/FAX 705-454-8306 and e-mail milcun@sympatico.ca.



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**The results of our matches with scores can be viewed on our web site at [www.dkra.ca](http://www.dkra.ca)**



### Service Rifle Team Matches

British Challenge Shield - Match 16	BACST - Team "Red"	
Gascoigne	BACST - Team "Blue"	2171V127
Woods Cup	BACST - Team "White"	155V2
International Challenge - Match 50	BACST	1737V100

### Precision Rifle - Team Matches

Match 66 Falling Plates	The Woodchucks Demonty/Denis
Molson MacPherson Trophy (Matches 61-65)	Milcun Marksmanship Complex - 475V42
Maj. W.J. Molnar Trophy (Matches 61-65)	ORA - Milcun - 857V61

### Service Pistol - Team Matches

Commissioner Wood Trophy	5 CMBG	2573
Match 28 - Clay Bird	5 CMBG	11
Match 29 - Snap	NCRRA	447

### Service Rifle Aggregates

Helmer Trophy (Agg 1-12)	CSgt C Eagleson, BACST Maj P Heyburn, BACST Mr. Ken Ferguson MWO M Gray, Marlant Sgt K Grant, NDHQ Sgt C Fisher, 30 FD	560V37 560V30 559V46 558V36 552V35 551V39
NSRA	Mr. Ken Ferguson	559V46
Barlow Cup	Lt S Gagnon, NDHQ	550V32
King/Dundonald Cup	Mr. Ken Ferguson Mr. Keith Cunningham Mr. Jason Walker	148V15 145V19 145V9
Sherwood Cup	Mr. Ken Ferguson MWO M Gray, Marlant Sgt C Fisher, 30 FD	149V14 146V8 144V13
Borden Cup	Mr. Thomas Krahn CSgt Clive Eagleson Maj P Heyburn, BASCT Sgt C Fisher, 30 FD	143V6 142V11 141V9 141V9
Wills/Morkem	Cpl Y Bedard, 1R22R Sgt K Grant, NDHQ CSgt C Eagleson, BACST	143V6 142V10 140V10
Currie Shield	Sdt JF Rouleau, 1R22R Sgt B Little, BACST Mr. Thomas Krahn	186V11 180V13 180V10
Colt Cup	Maj Peter Heyburn, BACST	188V13

### Service Rifle Champions

Tyro	Sdt JF Rouleau, 1R22R	511V28
Des Burke	Lt Sean Gagnon, NDHQ	

### Precision Rifle Champions

Tyro	MCpl S Beaudin, 30 FD	204V10
Dominion Cartridge	Mr. Keith Cunningham	240V21

### Pistol Champions

Service Tyro	Cpl R Bergeron, 1R22R	627
Practical Tyro	Lt(N) W Aitken, NCST	609
Civilian	Mr. Gordon Bryan	702
James Boa Cup	Mr. Gordon Bryan	702

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Cpl Thomas Krahn (1993);

**Front row:** Cpl Richard Bergeron, QM, CD (1995); Maj (ret'd) Edson Warner QM5, CD,  
(1965, 68, 69, 71, 72); MWO Michael L. Gray, QM3, CD (1997, 2002, 2004)

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# DCRA National Black Powder Historical Military Rifle Competitions 2004

Chris Jones, BP Chairman

## Some words of thanks...

As a first year Program Chairman tasked with the responsibility of overseeing a national competition I am obliged to extend my appreciation for the assistance received from the DCRA range and office staff, particularly Betty-Ann Ferguson and Peter Vaughan, and LCol Bill Molnar for the kind use of the NCRRA clubhouse for the award presentation on the afternoon of 14 August. All were instrumental in ensuring the competitions ran smoothly and were enjoyed by all participants.

## Black Powder

Despite light rain (and a plague of mosquitoes of near biblical proportions) on Friday morning, conditions improved steadily over the course of three days of shooting to the relief of all. Of particular note was the performance of the three competitors using muzzleloaders. MGen. Ed Fitch of Canada, Per Zarchison of Sweden, and Tom Matpack of the USA all shot rifles built from kits supplied by Don Brown of Yakima, Washington with scores rivaling those of the cartridge shooters.

The Grand Aggregate "B", and both the Quaiche Cup and North American Trophies were taken by Dave Gullo of the USA with an outstanding 271V9, ahead of Lew Owen (258V9) and Frank Monikowski (254V8), both of the USA. Dave also shared gold in both the Loyalist and Ranger Cups (short and long range concurrent team matches respectively) with Lew Owen of the USA and Chris Jones of Canada.

The Grand Aggregate "A" was awarded to Chris Jones of Canada with 257V4, ahead of Per Zarchison of Sweden with 246V4 (as noted, with a muzzleloader), and Verner Pedersen of Canada with 205.

Individual and concurrent team awards were presented the afternoon of 14 August by DCRA Life Member Major Don Holmes, one of the originators of the DCRA 1000 Yard Black Powder Program. Don's dedication to long range black powder competition has in no small way led to its resurgence internationally. The final program event, the Canada/USA International Team Match, was held on the morning of 15 August. The winning US team was presented with their gold medals at an enjoyable luncheon hosted by the DCRA on the Connaught Range HQ balcony overlooking the range.



## Historical Military Rifle

Held on "D" range on the afternoon of 15 August, HMR is a 300 meter competition open to military arms manufactured prior to 1960 with separate classes for single shot, bolt action semi-auto and sniper rifles in the slow fire stage, followed by a rapid fire match open to rifles in any of the above classes. The Grand Aggregate, with gold in the single shot and bolt action classes was awarded to Blake Eckard of the USA, shooting a Trapdoor Springfield and a Krag. The rapid fire stage was won by Jacques Duclos of Canada with a Garand.

## In Conclusion...

While attendance remains an issue due to scheduling conflicts between our matches and those held in North America and overseas, competitors' praise for the DCRA program of events and its hospitality remain high.

We congratulate all on their performances and look forward to another successful three days in 2005.



Photos by Colin Jones



# 2004 DCRA NATIONAL BLACK POWDER CHAMPIONSHIP



## WILF BLACK - Real ORIGINAL

### Class "C"

Gold	Frank Monikowski	43V3
Silver	Blake Eckard	39V3
Bronze	Glen Kaye	39V2

## VICTORIA - 300 YDS.

### Class "A"

Gold	Per Zachrison	40V1
Silver	Chris Jones	38V1
Bronze	Marcel Lacelle	31

### Class "B"

Gold	Dave Gullo	49V3
Silver	Lewis Owen	46V2
Bronze	Glenn Kaye	44V3

## CREEDMOOR - 500 YDS.

### Class "A"

Gold	Chris Jones	43V1
Silver	Per Zachrison	42V1
Bronze	Thomas Matpack	40

### Class "B"

Gold	Dave Gullo	45
Silver	Frank Monikowski	44V1
Bronze	Richard Pauquette	42

## WIMBLEDON - 600 YDS.

### Class "A"

Gold	Per Zachrison	44V2
Silver	Verner Pedersen	40
Bronze	Chris Jones	40

### Class "B"

Gold	Dave Gullo	47V2
Silver	Frank Monikowski	46V3
Bronze	Jerry Williams	45V2

## BLACK POWDER - 700 M

### Class "A"

Gold	Chris Jones	47V1
Silver	Per Zachrison	40V1
Bronze	Verner Pedersen	40

### Class "B"

Gold	Dave Gullo	48V1
Silver	Lewis Owen	47V4
Bronze	Jerry Williams	45V3

## LONG RANGE

### Class "A"

Gold	Chris Jones	46
Silver	Per Zachrison	40
Bronze	Verner Pedersen	32

## LONG RANGE

### Class "B"

Gold	Lewis Owen	47V1
Silver	Dave Gullo	44V3
Bronze	Frank Monikowski	42V1

## BP-1000

### Class "A"

Gold	Chris Jones	43V1
Silver	Ed Fitch	38
Bronze	Per Zachrison	35

### Class "B"

Gold	Jerry Williams	40
Silver	Dave Gullo	38
Bronze	Lewis Owen	36V1

## SHORT RANGE AGGREGATE "A"

Gold	Per Zachrison	126V4
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## SHORT RANGE AGGREGATE "B"

Gold	Dave Gullo	141V5
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## LONG RANGE AGGREGATE "A"

Gold	Chris Jones	136V2
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## LONG RANGE AGGREGATE "B"

Gold	Lewis Owen	130V6
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## GRAND AGGREGATE

### CLASS "A"

Gold	Chris Jones	257V4
Silver	Per Zachrison	246V4
Bronze	Verner Pedersen	205

### CLASS "B"

Gold	Dave Gullo	271V9
Silver	Lewis Owen	258V9
Bronze	Frank Monikowski	254V8



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**LOYALIST CUP**

<b>Gold</b>	<b>The Mixed Up Clowns</b>	<b>267V4</b>
	Dave Gullo	
	Chris Jones	
	Lewis Owen	
<b>Silver</b>	<b>The Green Mountain Grabbers</b>	<b>262V3</b>
	Frank Monikowski	
	Richard Pauquette	
	Jerry Williams	
<b>Bronze</b>	<b>The Cripples</b>	<b>230V4</b>
	Rich Beyer	
	Blake Eckard	
	Bob Gleason	

**RANGER CUP**

<b>Gold</b>	<b>The Mixed Up Clowns</b>	<b>396V12</b>
<b>Silver</b>	<b>The Green Mountain Grabbers</b>	<b>339V8</b>
<b>Bronze</b>	<b>Don Brown Muzzleloaders</b>	<b>315V2</b>
	Tom Matpack	
	Ed Fitch	
	Per Zachrisson	

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# The 2004 Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships

J.C. Thompson, Chairman, Programme Committee

The 122nd Annual Prize Meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, the Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships (CFRC), was conducted at Connaught Ranges between the 13th and 21st of August, 2004.

Entries were somewhat higher than in 2003, though they did not reach the level expected. Especially disappointing was the number of F Class shooters, just 12 in the Grand Aggregate, the lowest in several years. Competing events in the USA (September and October) and South Africa (April 2005) may have had something to do with this. The TR entry in the Grand was 237, certainly better than last year, but the scheduling of the Camp Perry and Spirit of America (Raton) Meetings, with the DCRA sandwiched in between, does not make it any easier for US shooters to get to Ottawa.

We were very pleased to welcome teams and individuals from Germany, Great Britain and the United States, the British Cadet Rifle Team (the Athelings), along with individuals from Bermuda. The Connaught Cadet Course was again present in strength, not only with shooters from the Canadian and UK (ACF) Cadets, but also the increasing group of Cadet Instructors. The latter represent in large measure the future of target rifle shooting in Canada.

Keith Bornn took over this year as CRO and did an excellent job. He was assisted by a capable group of WROs, ROs and AROs, with some old and some new faces. We were all saddened to hear of the death of Basil Myers who had worked with us for many years on the range. As always, the schoolgirl markers from Smiths Falls, under CBO Pat Quinn, did an excellent job. Their wonderful standard of butt marking excellence adds a great deal to the success and enjoyment of the competition. Rena Fitch and her QM Crew again did a fine job, especially on those wet days when many targets needed instant and extensive repairs. This was Rena's last CFRC as our QM, and we thank her for all the good work and enthusiasm she has brought to us for so many years. The Connaught Staff again provided invaluable support, in many ways unseen by and unknown to the majority of competitors. And the permanent DCRA Staff, along with those who joined us for the matches, performed in noble fashion, often under very rushed and difficult circumstances. Thank you, Betty Ann Ferguson, Peter Vaughan, Bill Plouffe, and Sandy Kirkpatrick.

I must say a word of thanks to Daniel Chisholm who, following the death of Jack Gorrie last year, made himself familiar with the squadding software, so generously donated by Mary-Lou Gorrie, and produced all the squadding data in good time. The labels were printed by Peter and Betty Ann in the office. Peter ran the scoring programme, and there were many comments that results had never been posted so quickly - either at the range or on the web site.

There were very few changes to our now well-established programme, apart from minor adjustments to the schedule. We are very grateful for the generosity of two anonymous shooters, one who presented a new award for the winner of the F Class Final, and the other who made sure that the costs of the BBQ and Meet and Greet Party for visitors from outside Canada were fully covered.

As in recent years, I wrote a report each evening which went on

to the DCRA web site, along with the daily results. The rest of this report consists of excerpts from those reports. A summary of the major prize winners may be found elsewhere in this issue. The full results may be viewed and printed from the web site.

## Friday, 13 Aug 2004

The weather has been exceptionally wet in Ontario this summer, especially in the past few weeks. Connaught was looking remarkably green, the lush grass concealing an enormous and voracious population of mosquitoes. The day started with steady rain, which petered out in mid-morning. The wind for most of the day was fairly light, somewhat variable. Later in the afternoon, just in time for the first relay of the Ottawa Regiment, the wind got up, bringing in mist and a light but penetrating rain. With the targets fairly shapeless blobs 800 metres away, that was a fairly miserable relay to fire in! Rain diminished at the start of the second relay, and the wind backed off to some extent. There was even a rosy glow in the western sky as daylight faded, perhaps predicting better things for the morrow. However, it then started to rain again quite heavily. The effects of two hurricanes, currently fairly well south of us, would clearly influence our thoughts and our shooting for the next few days. Today were fired the first parts of the Black Powder Matches (200 - 600 yards), the 223/556 Championship (300 metres and 800 metres twice) and the Long Range Challenge (900 metres twice), the Sierra ISSF Canadian Championship and the Ottawa Regiment (800 metres) TR/F match.

## Sat 14 Aug 2004

This was a much better day - somewhat overcast in the morning, sunny in the afternoon, with no rain. The mosquitoes were a continuing problem. Everyone hoped, somewhat forlornly, that drier, warmer weather over the next few days will reduce their numbers, if not their voracity. The wind today was variable, not quite "invisible, like vodka and bad breath", but a challenge, especially in the afternoon. Several events were continued or concluded today. The 223/556 Championship now had four of its six ranges fired, and the Long Range Challenge (LRC) was completed today. There were also two more TR/F 'warm-up' matches, and the Black Powder continued with its long range events. In the Gooderham, there was a tie in the F Class between Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, Ontario, and Leo D'Amour, Laval, Quebec. The tie shoot was the first test of the new smaller centres (2/3 of the normal vee) for F Class tie shoots. The shoot-off did not last very long! In the evening we held the annual Meet and Greet Party and BBQ.

**DCRA President MGen Tom de Faye (ret'd) presenting Rena Fitch with a plaque from the DCRA for a job well done.**



**Sun 15 Aug 2004**

This was a full day, with generally excellent weather. The "40% chance of afternoon thunderstorms" went elsewhere, and we were blessed with a moderate mix of sun and cloud, along with a light, rather fickle wind. In rough order of events, the penultimate range of the 223/556 Championship was fired at 600 yards. In the main part of the morning, we fired the Tilton, the last of the warm-up matches, at 300 metres and 600 yards. The Tilton was the last event in the Champlain Aggregate - which includes all the warm-up matches. The Black Powder International Team Match was also fired in the morning. In the afternoon, The Macdougall was the first of the matches counting in the Macdonald Stewart Grand Aggregate. There were no social events of note today - one can certainly not count the Semi-Annual Members and Council Meetings as 'social'! In neither were there any significant items of important business.

**Mon 16 Aug 2004**

At 6:30 am this morning (Monday), the sun was just up and the sky was clear. By 7:15 am, a thick ground mist had produced very limited visibility - certainly no targets were visible from 300 metres or more. It took a little while for the sun to burn this off, so that everything ran late by about 40 minutes all day. An irritation rather than a disaster, thanks to the patience and good sense of competitors and staff. Generally, it was then a sunny, quite humid day. The wind was light, with small and insidious variations. Again, we were fortunate to escape the "40% probability of thunder showers in the afternoon". We prayed that the weather forecasters would keep up their record of inaccuracy for the rest of the week! Two matches were fired today. The

Norman Beckett, named in memory of one of Canada's finest shooters, winner of the Queen's Prize in 1961, fired at 300 and 800 metres, and the Colonel John Brick, in memory of the former Executive Vice President and member of the Canadian Forces Sports Hall of Fame, fired at 500 and 600 yards. There was a new Monday Aggregate, named as the Dick Hampton Aggregate, in memory of our distinguished Queen's Prize winner in 1966, member of the Canadian Forces Sports Hall of Fame, and former Executive Vice President. Mrs. Veronica Hampton very generously donated two perpetual trophies for the TR and F Class winners of the Hampton Aggregate. The final range of the 223/556 Championship was fired at 900 metres in the evening. Socially, it was a quiet evening, apart from your reporter enjoying some excellent Chilean Cabernet Sauvignon along with some equally excellent steaks. As I noted on the web, it is after such things that I come to write the nightly reports. Peter Vaughan did a fine job in correcting my numerous typos and other errors. Peter and I are generally agreed that it is one of life's little miracles that the accounts make any sense or even get written at all!

**Tue 17 Aug 2004**

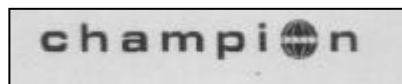
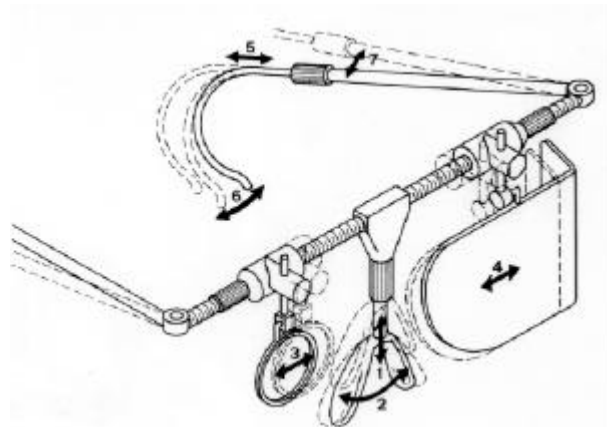
No mist this morning. The day was fairly sultry, with a very light breeze in the morning. The wind picked up in the afternoon, just in time for the Alexander of Tunis at 900 metres. Several relays reported wind varying between 10 and 15 minutes. We also fired the Letson (7 shots at 300m, 500 and 600 yards), to the winner of which is awarded a DCRA Life Membership, made possible by a bequest from the late Major-General Harry Letson, and which is the first part of the qualifying for the Governor General's Final. The Letson and Alexander made up the new Jack Gorrie Tuesday Aggregate, created in memory of the late Professor Jack Gorrie,



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who pioneered the application of computer squadding and scoring, working on this with the DCRA for over 25 years. Today's events also saw the completion of the Klondike "Half Way" Aggregate, which thus also showed the current standings in the Grand Aggregate: David Luckman, 454.64; John Webster, 453.58; David Calvert, GBRT, 452.62; James Paton, White Rock, BC, 452.60; Andy Luckman, GBRT, 451.47; Linda Miller, Burnt River, Ontario, 451.47. The score of 25th place was 448.43. All very close, with a long way still to go and, with unsettled weather forecast over the next few days.

**Wed 18 Aug 2004**

Once again, we have today been extremely fortunate with the weather, at least to the extent of not being rained upon while shooting. There was a sharp shower around 7:00 AM, but after that, in spite of threatening clouds, we stayed dry. It was warm and humid, with a steadily increasing wind in the afternoon. Later details of the President's and Gibson had quite a rough time. Gusts at 600 yards, for example, required 3 or 4 minute changes. The main match completed today was the President's (10 shots at 300m, 500y and 600y), the second part of the qualifying stage for the Governor General's Final. Also fired was the 800 metre range of the Gibson, with the 300 metre and 600 yard ranges to be fired in next day.

The Governor General's Qualifier was headed by David Luckman, 255.37, from James Paton, 254.33, and Jeremy Langley, GBRT, 254.27. The last score to qualify was 249.29. Only the scores in the President's are carried through into the Final. In F Class, Wolfgang Scholze was in first place with 299, from William Hammers, 297, and Dave Rumbold, 294. Last qualifying score was 282, made jointly by Jim Thompson and John Ingoldsby. The British Rifle Team held a reception this evening. Very enjoyable, except that while it was a warm and sticky inside, there were millions of bloodthirsty mosquitoes outside! I enjoyed the Pimms.

**Thu 19 Aug 2004**

As I mentioned yesterday, the forecast for the morning was not good - and so it turned out, at least to begin with. There was light rain before the first relay started at 8:00 AM, and it had stopped briefly while the relay got underway. Then the skies opened and there was a good downpour, resulting in a cessation of shooting around 8:15. Not only were shooters having great trouble in seeing the targets, but the targets themselves were beginning to disintegrate. A lengthy delay of over an hour and a half, during which time the targets were repaired, and there was much anxious viewing of Environment Canada's web site, shoot re-commenced. Not long after the sun came out and it was a gorgeous day for shooting - not too warm, a clear light and a changeable breeze. The latter was quite strong for much of the morning, but died off in the afternoon. The full programme was completed, the only loss being that of 5 shots per team member in the Outlander and London Merchants Team Matches at 900 metres. It was therefore a long day, with the markers, butts and range staff deserving much credit for keeping it going. The match completed in the morning was the Gibson, adding the 300 metre and 600 yard ranges to the 800 metre fired yesterday. The completion of the Gibson meant that several aggregates and concurrent events were also finished. The major aggregates were the All Comers, consisting of Grand

Aggregate Ranges back to 600 yards, the Short Range Aggregate, of all the Grand Aggregate matches at 300 metres, and the Maple Leaf Aggregate, of Grand Aggregate scores at 500 and 600 yards. Two non-aggregate matches were fired in the afternoon, the Street, 15 at 700-800-900 metres, and the Rideau, 20 shots at 900 metres. Provincial and International Team Matches were also fired at 600 yards and 900 metres, as was the Michael Faraday for Cadet Teams, won by Canada..

The Grand Aggregate now had 755 points on score, with just 75 to go in the Gatineau on Friday. The leaders were: David Luckman, 752.105; James Paton, 750.95; and Jon Underwood, GBRT, 749.95. F Class: Wolfgang Scholze, 877; William Hammers, 865; Dave Rumbold, 864.



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**Fri 20 Aug 2004**

The Gatineau was fired first and was the concluding shoot in the Grand. The earlier relays had fairly benign conditions, but the wind rose steadily all morning. The leaders in the 3rd relay had quite a difficult time of it. Jim Paton, White Rock, BC, overcame a two point deficit to win the Grand by one point over David Luckman, GBRT - 824.102 to 823.112. Jon Underwood, GBRT, was third with 823.103. The Walter M. Stewart Prize for the top under-25 shooter was won by Alan Ferguson, RCAC. The Tess Spencer Trophy for the top lady in the Grand was won by Jane Messer, GBRT, with 817.77. In the F Class, Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany, maintained his lead to win the Crone Trophy with a score of 964. Jim Thompson won the Farquharson Trophy as the top F(F) shooter with 908. The difference between these two scores is an indication of the superiority of much of the F(Open) equipment (and shooters) when compared with the F(F), especially in difficult and windy conditions. Also fired in the morning was the Patron's Match at 900 metres, which concluded a whole bunch more aggregates, notably the Gzowski Long Range, and the Polar Bear. The Commonwealth and Under 25 International, Lum for F Class, and Algonquin Long Range Team matches were all fired in the afternoon, as well as the Hayhurst non-aggregate match. The MacDonald Stewart Banquet at the Chateau Laurier in the evening, honouring the winner of the Grand, was up to all its usual high standards. The meal was very good, and there was a wonderful display of miniature firearms, all fireable, from the David Stewart Museum.



The Meeting finished in a challenging fashion - with strong, gusty winds, but none of the rain previously forecast. Given everything, we were astonishingly lucky all week. The last event was the most prestigious individual event of the CFRC, H.E. The Governor General's Prize. In by no means easy conditions, David Calvert had two fine shoots at the 800 and 900 metre ranges to finish on 292.26. Members of the GB Team took the first seven places: James Lewis 291.27 and Jeremy Langley 291.22, being 2nd and 3rd respectively. Between the two ranges, a select group of eight World War II veterans fired in the DCRA's special recognition of the 60th anniversary of D-Day. Ken Gregory, Richmond Hill, Ontario, was the top scorer with 15.2. We thank all those who took part, and the Perth Regiment for their participation and their display of WWII armaments. Canadians not in the Final fired the Bisley Qualifier to complete their Bisley Aggregate. Earlier in the day, team matches were fired at 300, 500 and 600 yards: the Canada and the Under 25 Matches, for international teams of eight firers, and the Lansdowne for club teams of four. The non-aggregate individual match in the morning was the S.J. Perry at 800, 800 and 900 metres. All remaining aggregates were completed with the scores from the Governor General's or Bisley Qualifier. The Canadian Open TR Championship won by Jon Underwood, GBRT; the Canadian TR Championship and Bisley Aggregate: Jim Paton; the Canadian Masters: Jim Paton; the Connaught Aggregate: Shawn George.

All in all, it was a good meeting. Honours were generally shared between Canada and Great Britain: individually the Grand Aggregate going to Canada and the Governor General's Prize to GB; GB won the Commonwealth Match and Canada the Canada Match; the GB Cadets (Athelings) won the under 25 long range, Canada the Under 25 Short range; and Canada won the Michael Faraday. Other prizes and awards were pretty well spread. That's just how it should be!



**Here is a question for those who are reading this (if any one has got this far) who did not come to the matches: what can we do to encourage more of you to attend the CFRC?**

The CFRC dates for 2005 are from the 19th to the 27th of August inclusive. This is one week later than previously advertised, the change being made to suit military and cadet requirements. Any changes in the Programme will be broadcast on the DCRA website and published in the next issue of the Canadian Marksman.



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# 122ND DCRA CANADIAN FULLBORE RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIPS

**H.E. The Governor General's Prize**

David Calvert, GBRT

**The Macdonald Stewart Grand Aggregate Winner**

James Paton, White Rock, BC

**The Macdonald Stewart Grand Aggregate - Top Under 25 Canadian Winner**

Alan Ferguson, NRT

**The Canadian Target Rifle Aggregate Championship**

James Paton, White Rock, BC

**The Canadian Open TR Championship**

Jon Underwood, GBRT

**The Canadian Masters Championship**

James Paton, White Rock, BC

**The Des Burke Target Rifle Award**

Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON

**The Bisley Aggregate**

James Paton, White Rock, BC

**Canadian "F" Class Championship and Bisley Aggregate**

Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC

**"F" Class Final**

Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC



**Alexander of Tunis**

TR	John Webster, GBRT	50V5
	Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF	50V5
	Dean Brandon, NRT	50V4
"F"	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	55
	Emil Praslick, Brewster, NY, USA	54
	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	54

**Army & Navy Veterans**

TR	Serge Bissonnette, Orleans, ON	74V6
	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	74V6
	Nigel Ball, GBRT	73V10
"F"	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	86
	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	84
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	84

**Bisley Qualifier**

TR	Gordon Launcelott, Halifax, NS	140V6
	Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC	139V9
	Pierre Tremblay, Laval, QC	134V9

**The Norman Beckett**

TR	Nigel Ball, GBRT	100V17
	James Paton, White Rock, BC	100V15
	Sgt T.W. Hunter, BCRT	100V15
"F"	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	119
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	118
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	117

**The Colonel John C. Brick**

TR	Bryan Kaufman, New Dundee, ON	100V17
	John Webster, GBRT	100V16
	Bert Rollins, Fairfax, VA, USA	100V15
"F"	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	117
	John Ingoldsby, Caledon E, ON	117
	Emil Praslick, Brewster, NY, USA	116

**The Gatineau**

TR	Gunter Bohme, BDMP, Germany	75V9
	Roger Mullin, Coburg, ON	75V8
	Charles Martin, Auburn, WA, USA	75V8
"F"	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	88
	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	87
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	86

**The Gibson**

TR	Jane Messer, GBRT	149V16
	Toby Raincock, GBRT	149V15
	David Luckman, GBRT	148V21
"F"	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	175
	John Ingoldsby, Caledon E, ON	171
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	170

**The Gooderham**

TR	Jon Underwood, GBRT	125V17
	Terry Glenn, auburn, NY, USA	125V15
	Jack McKellar, Kars, ON	125V13
"F"	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	146
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	146
	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	142

**The Governor General's Qualifier**

TR	David Luckman, GBRT	255V37
	James Paton, White Rock, BC	254V33
	Jeremy Langley, GBRT	254V27

**The "F" Class Qualifier**

	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	299
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	297
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	294

**The Hayhurst**

TR	Jacques Dugas, Quebec, QC	150V21
	Kevin Boustead, ACLIM	148V15
	Stan Frost, Saskatoon, SK	148V15
"F"	Glen Taylor, Leduc, AB	170
	Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON	169

**The Letson**

TR	David Luckman, GBRT	105V17
	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	105V16
	David Brantner, Keyser, WV, USA	105V13
"F"	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	122
	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	122
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	122

**The Macdougall**

TR	David Calvert, GBRT	100V17
	Peter Church, Dearborn, MI, USA	100V16
	James Paton, White Rock, BC	100V15
"F"	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	119
	John Ingoldsby, Caledon E, ON	117
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	116

**The Ottawa Regiment**

TR	David Richards, GBRT	75V9
	Bryan Kaufman, New Dundee, ON	75V9
	David Brantner, Keyser, WV, USA	75V8
"F"	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	87
	John Ingoldsby, Caledon E, ON	86
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	85

**The Patron's**

TR	Bert Rollins, Fairfax, VA, USA	70V3
	Peter Westlake, NCTC Staff	70V2
	Andy Luckman, GBRT	69V5
"F"	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	81
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	80
	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	79

**The S.J. Perry**

TR	Jacques Dugas, Quebec, QC	223V32
	Shawn George, Cleburne, TX, USA	223V28
	Gerry Frazer, Powell River, BC	220V30
"F"	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	262
	Emil Praslick, Brewster, NY, USA	257
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	257

**The President's**

TR	David Luckman, GBRT	150V20
	James Paton, White Rock, BC	150V20
	Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF	150V18
"F"	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	177
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	175
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	172

**The Rideau**

TR	John Corning, Jericho, VT, USA	97V8
	Shawn George, Cleburne, TX, USA	95V5
	Stan Frost, Saskatoon, SK	94V8

**The Rideau**

"F"	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	119
	Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON	113
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	111

**The Street**

TR	William Tabor, Centennial, CO, USA	221V24
	Dale MacLeod, York, PEI	215V12
	Ron Dawson, Bissett, MB	214V18
"F"	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	248
	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	244
	Ian Robertson, Nepean, ON	242

**The Tilton**

TR	Toby Raincock, GBRT	100V16
	David Calvert, GBRT	100V15
	Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC	100V15
"F"	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	118
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	117
	Colin Brown, Ancaster, ON	115

**AGGREGATES****The Aggregate for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

TR	Jon Underwood, GBRT	1396V161
	David Luckman, GBRT	1391V158
	David Calvert, GBRT	1390V160
"F"	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	1625
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	1613
	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	1608

**The All-Comers Aggregate**

TR	David Luckman, GBRT	605V87
	James Paton, White Rock, BC	603V77
	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	602V75
"F"	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	707
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	699
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	697

**The Bisley Aggregate**

TR	James Paton, White Rock, BC	960V109
	Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON	954V89
	Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC	952V89

**The Canadian "F" Class Championship & Bisley Aggregate**

	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	1104
	David Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	1101
	Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON	1066

**The Champlain Aggregate**

TR	David Brantner, Keyser, WV, USA	370V34
	Jon Underwood, GBRT	368V40
	Peter Church, Dearborn, MI, USA	367V36
"F"	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	432
	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	425
	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	423

**The Connaught Aggregate**

TR	Shawn George, Cleburne, TX, USA	598V54
	John Corning, Jericho, VT, USA	593V42
	Alan Fitch, Sussex Home Gard	558V25
"F"	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	713
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	702
	Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON	681

**The Farquharson Trophy**

Rest.	James Thompson, Whitevale, ON	908
	Colin Brown, Ancaster, ON	904
	John Ingoldsby, Caledon E, ON	885

**The Jack Gorrie Tuesday Aggregate**

TR	David Luckman, GBRT	154V23
	John Webster, GBRT	154V20
	Roger Mullin, Cobourg, ON	154V13
“F”	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	177
	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	176
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	176

**The Gzowski Aggregate**

TR	Jon Underwood, GBRT	223V21
	William Molnar, Kanata, ON	223V20
	John Webster, GBRT	222V15
“F”	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	257
	Leo D’Amour, Laval, QC	254
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	254

**The Dick Hampton Monday Aggregate**

TR	David Luckman, GBRT	200V28
	Jon Underwood, GBRT	200V26
	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	200V25
“F”	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	235
	Emil Praslick, Brewster, NY, USA	232
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	230

**The Klondike Aggregate**

TR	David Luckman, GBRT	454V64
	John Webster, GBRT	453V58
	David Calvert, GBRT	452V62
“F”	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	528
	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	525
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	520

**The Maple Leaf Aggregate**

TR	David Luckman, GBRT	370V53
	David Calvert, GBRT	368V49
	James Paton, White Rock, BC	368V44
“F”	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	428
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	423
	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	422

**The McCulloch Trophy**

TR	Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC	596V52
	William Molnar, Kanata, ON	595V63
	Peter Church, Dearborn, MI, USA	595V63
“F”	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	707
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	699
	John Ingoldsby, Caledon E, ON	692

**The Polar Bear Aggregate**

TR	Jon Underwood, GBRT	657V79
	James Paton, White Rock, BC	657V73
	Andy Luckman, GBRT	653V62
TopCdn-Non Master		
	William Molnar, Kanata, ON	651V55
Top TR	Jon Underwood, GBRT	657V79
“F-Open”	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	764
“F-Rest”	Colin Brown, Ancaster, ON	709

**The Short Range Aggregate**

TR	David Luckman, GBRT	235V34
	James Paton, White Rock, BC	235V33
	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	235V32

**The Short Range Aggregate**

“F”	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	279
	John Ingoldsby, Caledon E, ON	276
	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	276

**The Tess Spencer Trophy**

TR	Jane Messer, GBRT	817V77
	Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON	815V78
	Mary Boston, GBRT	810V89

**Royal Rifles Challenge Cup**

TR	Bill Molnar, Kanata, ON	818V83
	Earl Spicer, NCTC Staff	809V74
	Alan Ferguson, NRT	809V67

**Strachan Challenge Trophy**

TR	Sgt T.W. Hunter, BCRT	809V83
	Sgt T.A.D. Lilley, BCRT	803V67
	Brandon Dean, NRT	802V63

**The Westhead Trophy**

TR	Katie McKenna, ACLIM	793V47
	Kevin Boustead, ACLIM	791V51
	Patricia Livingston, ACLIM	789V58

**MISCELLANEOUS****The Long Range Challenge Match**

TR	Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON	292V19
	Raymond Gross, Midland, MI, USA	287V23
	Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC	285V25
“F”	Terry Perkins, Kincardine, ON	455
	Norm Barber, Inglewood, ON	448
	Emil Praslick, Brewster, NY, USA	447

**The Sierra Canadian 300M National ISSF Championship**

TR	Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON	594
	Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF	588
	Michel Dion, Lagrangeville, NY, USA	587
	Top Cdn. - Keith Cunningham	594
“F”	Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON	592
	Emil Praslick, Brewster, NY, USA	592
	Dale Rathwell, Arundel, QC	580

**The Canadian .223/5.56 Championship**

TR	Steve Urban, Ft Worth, TX, USA	443V43
	Clint Dahlstrom, Victoria, BC	438V34
	Stan Frost, Saskatoon, SK	437V38
“F”Rest.	James Thompson, Whitevale, ON	501
	Conrad Leroux, Fredericton, NB	443

**Target Rifle - Cadets****The Botsford**

	Kevin Boustead, ACLIM	148V15
	Timothy Keen, ACF	146V17
	Matthew Loberg, ACLIM	146V14

**The Brewers Aggregate**

	Patricia Livingston, ACLIM	588V48
	Kayla Clow, ACLIM	587V35
	Kevin Boustead, ACLIM	582V41

**The Cadet Bisley Aggregate**

	Patricia Livingston, ACLIM	730V61
	Kevin Boustead, ACLIM	730V56
	Kayla Clow, ACLIM	728V42

**The Cadet /Jr. Open Short Range Aggregate**

Alan Ferguson, NRT	594V52
SSgt N. Healy, BCRT	593V50
Sgt T.W. Hunter, BCRT	592V64

**The Cadet /Jr. Open TR Championship**

Sgt T.W. Hunter, BCRT	809V83
Alan Ferguson, NRT	809V67
Sgt T.A.D. Lilley, BCRT	803V67

**The Canadian Cadet TR Championship**

Alan Ferguson, NRT	809V67
Brandon Dean, NRT	802V63
Natasha Clara, NRT	795V52

**The Colville Prize**

Patricia Livingston, ACLIM	730V61
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**The Russell G. Potter Memorial**

Sgt T.W. Hunter, BCRT	809V83
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**The Viscount Wakefield Cup**

Alan Ferguson, NRT	
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**The Imperial Cadet**

Sgt T.W. Hunter, BCRT	
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**The Waller Trophy**

Sgt T.W. Hunter, BCRT	809V83
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**Bond Trophy**

Sgt A.P. Hoyle, BCRT	282V22
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**The Frank Jerney Award**

Matthew Loberg, ACLIM	773V59
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**The Gerry Ouellette Award**

Brenda Greene	671V65
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**International Teams****The Canada Match**

Canada	1193V140
GBRT	1189V157
USA	1183V109
Germany - BDMP	1157V89

**The Commonwealth Match**

GBRT	1181V95
Canada	1168V100
USA	1161V95
Germany - BDMP	1076V44

**The Outlander Match**

GBRT	966V87
USA	965V70
Germany - BDMP	926V50

**Under 25 International Long Range**

BCRT	764V60
Canada	761V49

**Under 25 International Short Range**

Canada	1180V138
BCRT	1158V99

**Interprovincial Matches****The All-Comers Aggregate Team Match**

British Columbia Rifle Assoc.	3575V359
ATPQ/PQRA	3556V361
Ontario Rifle Association	3547V351

**The Carling Breweries Match**

British Columbia Rifle Association	877V78
Ontario Rifle Association	865V79
ATPQ/PQRA	862V77

**The Coates**

British Columbia Rifle Association	1299V97
Ontario Rifle Association	1293V102
ATPQ/PQRA	1282V81

**The Jubilee**

ATPQ/PQRA	618V62
British Columbia Rifle Association	614V57
Ontario Rifle Association	611V47

**The Ladies' Pairs**

Ontario Strawberry Tarts	
-L. Miller/N. Rossignol	294V22
BC Ladies Team	
-P. Dahlstrom/P. Livingston	290V27

**The London Merchants' Match**

Ontario Rifle Association	389V32
ATPQ/PQRA	383V25
Gale Force Eight	373V20

**The Macdonald Stewart Aggregate (Team)**

Ontario Rifle Association	9695V893
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**The Provincial Match**

Ontario Rifle Association	581V61
ATPQ/PQRA	576V55
Gale Force Eight	555V39

**The Steinhardt**

British Columbia Rifle Association	585V63
ATPQ/PQRA	585V60
Ontario Rifle Association	572V56

**Inter-Unit/Unit Rifle Association/Club/Cadet Corps/Regional Cadet Training Centre Team****The Algonquin**

National Capital Region Rifle Association	387V25
#1 Mons Rifle Club	378V20
#2 Mons Rifle Club	373V34
Cedar Springs Rifle Club	369V20
MPRA Cameron Rifle Club	367V27

**The Lum Trophy**

"F" USA "F" Class	443
Canada's Old F's	428

**The Aylmer Gard**

BCRA	588V56
NCRRRA Red	587V43
NCRRRA Gold	585V48

**Cadets RCAC NRT Bulls Eyes**

RCAC NRT HPS	581V46
RCAC NRT V-Bulls	571V45
	571V42



<b>The Gillespie</b>		
	London & Middlesex Rifle Association	2400V273
	North London Rifle Club	2398V266
	British Columbia Rifle Association	2388V248
Cadets	RCAC NRT V-Bulls	2339V166
	RCAC NRT Bulls Eyes	2333V173
	RCAC NRT HPS	2304V165
<b>The Gordon Highlanders'</b>		
	Surrey Rifle Association	832V98
	British Columbia Rifle Association	826V81
	NCRRRA - Gold	820V89
<b>The Imperial Tobacco</b>		
	British Columbia Rifle Association	3257V321
	Mons Rifle Club	3250V351
	NCRRRA - Gold	3244V288
Cadets	RCAC NRT Bulls Eyes	3184V232
	RCAC NRT V-Bulls	3159V204
	RCAC NRT HPS	3113V198
<b>The Lansdowne</b>		
	National Capital Region Rifle Association	588V63
	Cedar Springs Rifle Club	579V47
<b>The Mayor of Bagshot</b>		
	London & Middlesex Rifle Association	991V102
	British Columbia Rifle Association	982V97
	NCRRRA - Gold	978V77
Cadets	RCAC NRT Bulls Eyes	968V75
	Athelings "A"	950V69
	RCAC NRT V Bulls	946V55
<b>The Victoria Rifles</b>		
	London & Middlesex Rifle Association	870V78
	British Columbia Rifle Association	870V76
	Surrey Rifle Association	870V70
Cadets	RCAC NRT Bulls Eyes	837V49
	RCAC NRT HPS	834V45
	England ACF 1	824V44

**Team Matches for Cadets,  
Juniors and Under 25**

<b>The Coulter</b>		
	RCAC NRT V Bulls	2339V166
	RCAC NRT	2333V173
	Athelings "A"	2321V201
<b>The Harrison</b>		
	Athelings "A"	845V58
	RCAC NRT V Bulls	833V41
	RCAC NRT Bulls Eyes	831V47
<b>The Otter</b>		
	RCAC NRT Bulls Eyes	581V46
	Athelings "B"	573V44
	England ACF 1	573V31

**Cadet Team Matches**

<b>The Buell</b>		
	The Flames	2098V62
	The Canadiens	2073V60
	The Canucks	2072V74
	The Maple Leafs	2069V66
	The Senators	2007V75

<b>The Canloan International Cadet Team Match</b>		
	CLI Marksman	802V63
	ACF	781V44
<b>The Michael Faraday Imperial Cadet Match</b>		
	NRT Cadets	1225V116
	BCRT	1218V106
<b>The Rex Goddard</b>		
	RCAC - NRT	1594V128
	BCRT	1584V104
<b>The United Empire</b>		
	Team 5 C Kuntz, NRT/T Hunter, BCRT	1598V138
	Team 1 C Boake, NRT /A Hoyle, BCRT	1580V122
	Team 11 M Hanson, NRT /T Newsome, BCRT	1580V106

**Miscellaneous Team Matches**

<b>The Families'</b>		
	The Vamplews - Des & Pat	297V32
	The Luckies - Andy & David	296V34
	The Dahlstroms - Clint & Patricia	293V32
<b>The Champion Pairs</b>		
	Ball & Chain - N.Ball/J.Underwood	2049V213
	Sooty & Sweep - D.Luckman/P.Patel	2038V221
	Curry Munchers - J.Lewis/J.Langley	2037V172
<b>The Coaches Match - Class A</b>		
	<u>GBRT - Hinchliffe</u>	99V8
	Coach: Nich Hinchliffe	
	Parag Patel/Toby Raincock	
	<u>GBRT Messer</u>	98V11
	Coach: Jane Messer	
	Jon Underwood/Alistair Speirs	
	<u>USA Blue</u>	98V6
	Coach: Raymond Gross	
	Peter Church/Adam Samansky	
<b>The Coaches Match - Class B</b>		
	<u>BC Express</u>	91V5
	Coach: James Paton	
	Brian Page/Patricia Dahlstrom	
	<u>The Sandbaggers</u>	91V3
	Coach: Peter Westlake	
	Bart Yarmoshuk, Roger Romses	
	<u>Sask Rifles</u>	89V2
	Coach: Peter Jmaeff	
	Gord Hulbert/Stan Frost	
<b>The Coaches Match - Class F</b>		
	<u>NDHO</u>	109
	Coach: Bill Molnar	
	Leo D'Amour/Dave Rumbold	
<b>Senior/Junior Pairs</b>		
	Tm 97 Toby Raincock/N. Healy	1188V117
	Tm 48 Gerry Frazer/T.W. Hunter	1185V123
	Tm 103 Bryan Kaufman/Jonathan Tremblay	1184V110

**Championship Pennants**

<b>Top Country</b>	<b>Top Province</b>
Great Britain	Ontario
<b>Top Country/Cadet</b>	<b>Top Club</b>
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# THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S FINAL



1.	David Calvert, GBRT	292V26	26.	Earl Spicer, NCTC Staff	282V19
2.	James Lewis, GBRT	291V27	27.	Andy Luckman, GBRT	282V18
3.	Jeremy Langley, GBRT	291V22	28.	Raymond Gross, Midland, MI, USA	282V17
4.	Nigel Ball, GBRT	290V18	29.	Roger Romses, NCTC Staff	281V21
5.	David Luckman, GBRT	289V25	30.	Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON	281V20
6.	Jon Underwood, GBRT	287V34	31.	David Richards, GBRT	281V17
7.	Jane Messer, GBRT	287V25	32.	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	280V26
8.	Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC	287V21	33.	Patricia Dahlstrom, Victoria, BC	280V23
9.	Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON	287V21	34.	Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON	280V16
10.	James Paton, White Rock, BC	286V27	35.	Alan Ferguson, NRT	280V15
11.	Geoff Woodman, Hew Harbour, NF	286V27	36.	John Webster, GBRT	279V21
12.	Adam Samansky, Newton, MA, USA	286V24	37.	Fred Ellis, Gloucester, ON	279V17
13.	Clint Dahlstrom, Victoria, BC	285V22	38.	Brian Page, Vancouver, BC	279V12
14.	Parag Patel, GBRT	284V29	39.	Scott Murray, Arnprior, ON	278V26
15.	Jacques Dugas, Quebec, QC	284V26	40.	Carl Ganter, Lacombe, AB	278V22
16.	Peter Church, Dearborn, MI, USA	284V26	41.	Jack McKellar, Kars, ON	278V14
17.	James Watson, GBRT	283V22	42.	Martin Millar, GBRT	277V23
18.	Ian Benusik, NRT	283V20	43.	Bert Rollins, Fairfax, VA, USA	277V16
19.	Mike Wong Shui, Mississauga, ON	282V25	44.	Ian Hogg, Stratford, PEI	276V17
20.	Alistair Spiers, GBRT	282V23	45.	Alain Marion, Gatineau, QC	276V16
21.	Toby Raincock, GBRT	282V22	46.	William Molnar, Kanata, ON	276V16
22.	David Brantner, Keyser, WV, USA	282V22	47.	SSgt N. Healy, BCRT	274V19
23.	Sgt A.P. Hoyle, BCRT	282V22	48.	Nicole Rossignol, Ottawa, ON	274V13
24.	Paul Tremblay, Quebec, QC	282V21	49.	Nicholas McRae, NRT	264V16
25.	Mary Boston, GBRT	282V21			



## THE MACDONALD STEWART GRAND AGGREGATE



1.	James Paton, White Rock, BC	824V102	26.	Toby Raincock, GBRT	811V85
2.	David Luckman, GBRT	823V112	27.	Bruce Bullock, Cheltenham, ON	811V82
3.	Jon Underwood, GBRT	823V103	28.	Peter Church, Dearborn, MI, USA	811V80
4.	John Webster, GBRT	822V93	29.	Paul Tremblay, Quebec, QC	811V79
5.	David Calvert, GBRT	818V108	30.	Gunter Bohme, BDMP, Germany	811V77
6.	William Molnar, Kanata, ON	818V83	31.	Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC	811V61
7.	Andy Luckman, GBRT	818V79	32.	Mary Boston, GBRT	810V89
8.	Nigel Ball, GBRT	817V79	33.	James Lewis, GBRT	810V80
9.	Jane Messer, GBRT	817V77	34.	Alain Marion, Gatineau, QC	810V73
10.	Scott Murray, Arnprior, ON	816V85	35.	Alistair Spiers, GBRT	810V72
11.	Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON	816V84	36.	Alwyn McLean, GBRT	810V70
12.	Adam Samansky, Newton, MA, USA	816V80	37.	Sgt T.W. Hunter, BCRT	809V83
13.	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	815V91	38.	Bert Rollins, Fairfax, VA, USA	809V76
14.	Mike Wong Shui, Mississauga, ON	815V79	39.	Leo Cebula, Northville, MI, USA	809V75
15.	Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON	815V78	40.	David Richards, GBRT	809V74
16.	Parag Patel, GBRT	814V90	41.	Earl Spicer, NCTC Staff	809V74
17.	Jeremy Langley, GBRT	814V75	42.	Alan Ferguson, NRT	809V67
18.	Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC	813V80	43.	Ian Hogg, Stratford, PEI	808V83
19.	Serge Bissonnette, Orleans, ON	813V69	44.	Raymond Gross, Midland, MI, USA	808V83
20.	Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON	812V96	45.	Clint Dahlstrom, Victoria, BC	808V61
21.	Charles Martin, Auburn, WA, USA	812V88	46.	Roger Romses, NCTC Staff	807V82
22.	James Watson, GBRT	812V81	47.	Bryan Kaufman, New Dundee, ON	807V80
23.	Gerry Frazer, Powell River, BC	812V78	48.	Jacques Dugas, Quebec, QC	807V78
24.	Jack McKellar, Kars, ON	812V58	49.	Pierre Tremblay, Laval, QC	807V74
25.	Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF	811V86	50.	David Brantner, Keyser, WV, USA	806V80

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## “F” CLASS GRAND AGGREGATE & CRONE TROPHY



1.	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	964	6.	Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON	925
2.	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	951	7.	James Thompson, Whitevale, ON	908
3.	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	950	8.	Colin Brown, Ancaster, ON	904
4.	Emil Praslick, Brewster, NY, USA	941	9.	Vanessa Warner, Keene, NH, USA	898
5.	Leo D’Amour, Laval, QC	937	10.	Glen Taylor, Leduc, AB	890



## THE MACDONALD STEWART GRAND AGGREGATE - UNDER 25



1.	Alan Ferguson, NRT	809V67	6.	Audrey Gagne, CIC Staff	798V67
2.	Roger Romses, NCTC Staff	807V82	7.	Darren Dobbin, NCTC Staff	798V56
3.	Catherine Wong, ACLIM Staff	804V60	8.	Laurie Hearn, NCTC Staff	795V66
4.	Francois Tremblay, NCTC Staff	802V76	9.	Natasha Clara, NRT	795V52
5.	Brandon Dean, NRT	802V63	10.	Ian Rissonen, NCTC Staff	794V55



## “F” CLASS FINAL



1.	Leo D’Amour, Laval, QC	338	6.	James Thompson, Whitevale, ON	312
2.	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	334	7.	Vanessa Warner, Keene, NH, USA	311
3.	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	329	8.	Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON	310
4.	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	323	9.	Colin Brown, Ancaster, ON	304
5.	Glen Taylor, Leduc, AB	314			



## CANADIAN TARGET RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP



1.	James Paton, White Rock, BC	960V109	6.	Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC	949V71
2.	Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON	954V89	7.	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	947V101
3.	Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC	952V89	8.	Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF	947V95
4.	Mike Wong Shui, Mississauga, ON	950V87	9.	William Molnar, Kanata, ON	947V86
5.	Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON	949V83	10.	Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON	946V99



## CANADIAN MASTERS CHAMPIONSHIP



1.	James Paton, White Rock, BC	1028V113	6.	Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON	1014V103
2.	Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC	1020V93	7.	Des Vamplew, Scarborough, ON	1013V104
3.	Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON	1016V91	8.	Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF	1011V98
4.	Mike Wong Shui, Mississauga, ON	1015V91	9.	Jacques Dugas, Quebec, QC	1011V86
5.	Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON	1015V86	10.	Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC	1011V72



## “F” CLASS CANADIAN OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP



1.	Wolfgang Scholze, BDMP, Germany	1200	5.	Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON	1137
2.	Leo D’Amour, Laval, QC	1185	6.	James Thompson, Whitevale, ON	1119
3.	Wm Hammers, W Bloomfield, MI, USA	1181	7.	Vanessa Warner, Keene, NH, USA	1117
4.	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	1181	8.	Colin Brown, Ancaster, ON	1109



# CANADIAN OPEN TARGET RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP



1.	Jon Underwood, GBRT	1028V121	24.	Earl Spicer, NCTC Staff	1011V79
2.	James Paton, White Rock, BC	1028V113	25.	Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC	1011V72
3.	David Luckman, GBRT	1026V121	26.	Bert Rollins, Fairfax, VA, USA	1010V86
4.	David Calvert, GBRT	1024V119	27.	Alistair Spiers, GBRT	1010V78
5.	Jane Messer, GBRT	1023V93	28.	Clint Dahlstrom, Victoria, BC	1010V71
6.	Andy Luckman, GBRT	1023V88	29.	Paul Tremblay, Quebec, QC	1009V86
7.	Jeremy Langley, GBRT	1022V84	30.	David Richards, GBRT	1008V82
8.	Adam Samansky, Newton, MA, USA	1021V94	31.	Alan Ferguson, NRT	1008V73
9.	Nigel Ball, GBRT	1021V92	32.	Raymond Gross, Midland, MI, USA	1007V94
10.	John Webster, GBRT	1018V98	33.	Jack McKellar, Kars, ON	1007V65
11.	Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON	1016V91	34.	Mary Boston, GBRT	1005V96
12.	Mike Wong Shui, Mississauga, ON	1015V91	35.	David Brantner, Keyser, WV, USA	1005V86
13.	James Lewis, GBRT	1015V88	36.	Scott Murray, Arnprior, ON	1004V95
14.	Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON	1015V86	37.	Roger Romses, NCTC Staff	1002V88
15.	Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON	1014V103	38.	Alain Marion, Gatineau, QC	1002V79
16.	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	1013V104	39.	Martin Millar, GBRT	1000V81
17.	William Molnar, Kanata, ON	1013V87	40.	Patricia Dahlstrom, Victoria, BC	1000V81
18.	Parag Patel, GBRT	1012V100	41.	Fred Ellis, Gloucester, ON	997V77
19.	James Watson, GBRT	1012V92	42.	Armando Coello, Barre, VT, USA	995V72
20.	Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF	1011V98	43.	Ian Hogg, Stratford, PEI	993V87
21.	Toby Raincock, GBRT	1011V96	44.	SSgt N. Healy, BCRT	992V67
22.	Peter Church, Dearborn, MI, USA	1011V90	45.	Carl Ganter, Lacombe, AB	989V78
23.	Jacques Dugas, Quebec, QC	1011V86	46.	Nicole Rossignol, Ottawa, ON	985V69



## THE BISLEY AGGREGATE



1.	James Paton, White Rock, BC	960V109	26.	Roger Romses, NCTC Staff	938V87
2.	Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON	954V89	27.	Ron Dawson, Bissett, MB	938V66
3.	Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC	952V89	28.	Ian Hogg, Stratford, PEI	936V85
4.	Mike Wong Shui, Mississauga, ON	950V87	29.	Carl Ganter, Lacombe, AB	935V77
5.	Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON	949V83	30.	Fred Ellis, Gloucester, ON	935V76
6.	Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC	949V71	31.	Roger Mullin Cobourg, ON	935V73
7.	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	947V101	32.	Gordon Launcelott, Halifax, NS	935V64
8.	Geoff Woodman, New Harbour, NF	947V95	33.	Peter Jmaeff, Regina, SK	932V53
9.	William Molnar, Kanata, ON	947V86	34.	Emmanuel Gauvin, Quebec, QC	931V74
10.	Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON	946V99	35.	Antony Betts, Barrie, ON	930V71
11.	Paul Tremblay, Quebec, QC	946V85	36.	Jeff Lambe, Leamington, ON	930V68
12.	Clint Dahlstrom, Victoria, BC	946V69	37.	J.C. Theriault, Quebec, QC	929V74
13.	Scott Murray, Arnprior, ON	945V94	38.	John Marshall, New Glasgow, NS	929V67
14.	Jacques Dugas, Quebec, QC	944V84	39.	Jeff Jenkins, Blandford, NS	929V59
15.	Earl Spicer, NCTC Staff	943V77	40.	Bart Yarmoshuk, NRT Staff	927V72
16.	Jack McKellar, Kars, ON	943V64	41.	Andy Kolenko, Agincourt, ON	927V67
17.	Bruce Bullock, Cheltenham, ON	942V87	42.	Fazal Mohideen, Scarborough, ON	926V73
18.	Gerry Frazer, Powell River, BC	942V86	43.	Nicole Rossignol, Ottawa, ON	926V68
19.	Pierre Tremblay, Laval, QC	941V83	44.	Millard Smith, Kentville, NS	926V65
20.	Serge Bissonnette, Orleans, ON	941V77	45.	Audrey Gagne, CIC Staff	925V71
21.	Alan Ferguson, NRT	941V71	46.	Catherine Wong, ACLIM Staff	925V63
22.	Bryan Kaufman, New Dundee, ON	940V85	47.	Barry Langille, New Glasgow, NS	925V55
23.	Patricia Dahlstrom, Victoria, BC	940V79	48.	Daniel Chisholm, Keswick Ridge, NB	924V71
24.	Alain Marion, Gatineau, QC	940V78	49.	Deen Mohideen, Scarborough, ON	924V62
25.	Peter Westlake, NCTC Staff	939V69	50.	Gord Hulbert, Weyburn, SK	923V58



# CANADIAN "F" CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP AND BISLEY AGGREGATE



1.	Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC	1104	4.	James Thompson, Whitevale, ON	1056
2.	Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, ON	1101	5.	Glen Taylor, Leduc, AB	1038
3.	Heinz Vollenweider, Richmond Hill, ON	1066	6.	Colin Brown, Ancaster, ON	1038



## COMMONWEALTH GAMES QUALIFICATION



	<u>Name</u>	<u>2004</u>	<u>2003</u>	<u>Total</u>
1.	James Paton, White Rock, BC	881V95	860V92	1741V187
2.	Keith Cunningham, Burnt River, ON	873V86	861V67	1734V153
3.	Pat Vamplew, Whitby, ON	870V81	862V82	1732V163
4.	Ken Westling, Vancouver, BC	878V79	853V82	1731V161
5.	Alain Marion, Gatineau, QC	859V71	871V92	1730V163
6.	Des Vamplew, Toronto, ON	871V92	852V48	1723V140
7.	Scott Murray, Arnprior, ON	860V78	861V73	1721V151
8.	Peter Westlake, Ottawa, ON	865V62	854V56	1719V118
9.	Robert Pitcairn, Chilliwack, BC	866V64	849V63	1715V127
10.	Gerry Frazer, Powell River, BC	860V75	854V72	1714V147
11.	Mike Wong Shui, Mississauga, ON	867V80	843V60	1710V140
12.	Serge Bissonnette, Orleans, ON	860V68	850V67	1710V135
13.	Jacques Dugas, Quebec, QC	867V77	841V65	1708V142
14.	Ron Dawson, Bissett, MB	857V60	849V70	1706V130
15.	Linda Miller, Burnt River, ON	869V74	836V70	1705V144
16.	Emmanuel Gauvin, Quebec, QC	850V66	844V69	1694V135
17.	Clint Dahlstrom, Victoria, BC	864V62	829V63	1693V125
18.	Roger Romses, NCTC Staff	857V73	834V59	1691V132
19.	Patricia Dahlstrom, Victoria, BC	855V71	835V61	1690V132
20.	Nicole Rossignol, Ottawa, ON	845V61	840V63	1685V124
21.	Carl Ganter, Lacombe, AB	848V68	836V63	1684V131
22.	J.C. Theriault, Quebec, QC	847V72	807V60	1654V132
23.	Peter Jmaeff, Regina, SK	789V45	848V62	1637V107
24.	Andy Kolenko, Agincourt, ON	785V58	848V59	1633V117
25.	Gord Hulbert, Weyburn, SK	780V48	844V63	1624V111
26.	Roger Mullin, Cobourg, ON	789V62	833V69	1622V131
27.	Peter Papisideris, Calgary, AB	780V58	838V65	1618V123
28.	Stan Frost, Saskatoon, SK	778V53	838V58	1616V111
29.	Jacques Rossignol, Ottawa, ON	770V47	817V67	1587V114
30.	Laurie Hearn, NCTC Staff	655V59	837V64	1492V123
31.	Ryan Crema, NCTC Staff	652V55	824V59	1476V114
32.	Ian Rissonen, NCTC Staff	651V48	802V63	1453V111

### DATES TO REMEMBER 2005-2007

	<u>2005</u>	<u>2007 - CFRC and World Long Range</u>
CFRC	August 19-27	CFRC starts on Friday, August 17 Governor General's Final - August 25 Veterans, Under 25 and World Championships - August 26th Range Rigging and Practice Day - 27th Individual Long Range Championships - 28th-30th Palma Practice Day - 31st Palma Match - September 1-2
	<u>2006</u>	
CFRC	August 18-26	
America Match	August 27	
F Class Tournament	August 28-30	

# The D-Day Commemorative Shoot, 2004

Jim Thompson

It used to be said that all the best ideas were hatched in dark, smoke-filled rooms, late at night. Some may perhaps recall with pleasure (?) the annual ORA hospitality suite in the Lord Elgin Hotel during the DCRA AGM. Now, with an aging population, in much more politically and socially correct times, things happen a little differently. Much is discussed between a couple of old 'geezer' - Colin Brown and Jim Thompson - travelling to Ottawa on VIA Rail for the occasional meetings of the DCRA Executive Committee. Sometimes interesting ideas emerge, and sometimes these get accepted by the Committee.

One such notion that came forward this year, as a result of the April Meeting, was that the DCRA should put on a special shoot in recognition of the 60th Anniversary of D-Day. Many DCRA members, with, alas, probably a majority no longer with us, had served in the Allied Forces during the Second World War. Several had played a direct role in the D-Day landings.

Accordingly, it was agreed that an invitation be sent to all DCRA members and all others who had served in the Allied Forces in World War II to take part in a shoot at Connaught on the last afternoon of the 2004 DCRA Matches. Since this decision was only reached in the Spring of 2004, it was a little difficult to spread the word to those who might be interested. However, with the help of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Conference of Defence Associations, as well as the DCRA web site and local Legion branches we were able to get reasonable publicity.

In the end, eight veterans came forward on Saturday 21st August. A ninth, Derek O'Dell, was prevented from coming at the last moment by family illness. Thanks to Canadian F Class shooters, equipment, ammunition and coaching was provided for all the participants. Short biographies of those who took part, and the results of the shoot, are shown below. Far more important is the fact that these fine people came out to shoot and enjoy the day. As one of them said to me, "it gave we old fossils one last kick at the can"! Thanks to MGen Ed Fitch, a contingent of the Perth Regiment turned out in WWII uniforms to fire a volley opening the event and to present a display of WWII memorabilia.

It is all too easy for us to forget our history and the fine people who made it possible for us to have a present and a future. This little ceremony perhaps helped us to remember just a little bit more.



Photos (including those on back cover) by John Perrins

## COLIN BROWN, ANCASTER, ONTARIO

Served as an infantry captain in the 2nd Battalion, Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, 15th Scottish Division. He landed on Juno Beach on D Day plus 11 and remained in the European theatre of operations until June 1946.

## LARRY FISH, STEVENSVILLE, ONTARIO

Served as a combat soldier in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Austria and Greece. Two days before the D Day invasion he was in the formation that drove the Germans out of Rome.

## W. K. GREGORY, RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO

Joined the United Kingdom Territorial Army in 1938. Served as a Sapper Sergeant, Royal Engineers. Service was primarily in Egypt: Cairo, Ismalia, Port Said. He was involved in providing repair and supplies for the Mulberry A and B harbours.

## FRANK JERMEY, INVERARY, ONTARIO

Served with 25 Canadian ordinance Depot providing support to our Army in Europe and Canada.

## FREDERICK A. NACHBAUR, OTTAWA ONTARIO

Served with the 4th Dorsetshire Regiment, 130 Ind Infantry Brigade, 43 Wessex Division, 30 British Corps. Early in 1945 he was transferred to the 1st Canadian Army, commanded by General Harry Crerar and served during the Operation Veritable and subsequently crossing the Rhine.

## JOHN EDWARD RENAUD, OTTAWA ONTARIO

Sent to Europe in 1945 as a reinforcement. He volunteered for service in the Pacific Theatre of Operations and was scheduled for service when Japan surrendered.

## DUANE SALLOUM, OTTAWA, ONTARIO

Served first in the Canadian Army, Maple Creek (Basic) Dundurn (Recce) and then transferred to RCAF. Trained as Navigator. Mountain View, Chatham, Summerside.

## VERNA SALLOUM, OTTAWA, ONTARIO

Verna served as a Corporal teletype operator in the RCAF (women's division) from 1942 -1945. Served at HQs Rockcliffe, Calgary and flying station Mountain View, Ont.

W.K. Gregory	15V2
Colin Brown	14
Larry Fish	14
Verna Salloum	13V1
Duane Salloum	12
Frank Jermey	12
Frederick A. Nachbaur	10
John Edward Renaud	



# THE SURREY CHRONICLES

Earlier this year Peter Smith, our agent in England for the Pavilion, provided me with this story that is now over two years in the making. I thought you would enjoy hearing about the troubles and tribulations of managing a heritage building. Whether the problems were immediate and at hand in England or long distance ones to be dealt with in Canada it was a demanding project. We have to offer our heartfelt thanks to Peter Smith and Marion Evans for their part in seeing this through. We also are most grateful to the Macdonald Stewart Foundation that provided 2/3 of the required funds to complete the work.

**The Macdonald Stewart Pavilion updated - or how the plan to obtain a bar licence cost Canada \$300,000**

**By Peter Smith and Marion Evans**

For 105 years, since it was built in 1897, the pavilion had been used for only 6 weeks of the year when the Canadian rifle teams came to Bisley in June/July each year. The pavilion has survived largely due to the patronage and generosity of Mrs. Liliane Stewart and The Macdonald Stewart Foundation. This could not go on ad infinitum.

In the spring of 2002 the Executive Council of the DCRA agreed that the time had come when they had to get a financial return from the pavilion, by opening its doors to more than just the teams. The first essential requirement would be a liquor licence. We knew that the first thing that the Licensing Magistrates would do, after receiving the application, would be to ask the Surrey Fire and Rescue Service if they had any objections. So it was decided to pre-empt this by inviting the Fire Service to give us advice as to what we needed to do to bring the building up to current fire regulations for hotel use. A junior fire officer duly arrived and walked around the building, saying "Oh good Lord. Oh good Lord." - or words to that effect. He then called his immediate superior, who duly arrived and walked around the building,

saying "Oh good Lord. Oh good Lord." - or words to that effect. He then called his boss, who duly arrived and walked around the building - and promptly issued an order banning the use of the upper floor for sleeping accommodation. This was on the 9th May. On the 15th May we received a 4 page Schedule of Works required to bring the building up to current standards.

Basically we had two options: 1. Create complete fire separation between the ground and first floors; this would have meant losing those superb timber ceilings. Enclosing the main staircase, and making all the upstairs corridors fire resistant. This would have meant gutting the upper floor (losing all the history scratched onto the bedroom partitions) and rebuilding with plasterboard or similar. The whole character of the building would have been destroyed. We would also have to install emergency lighting, fire alarm and fire escape stairs. (Those with very long memories may recall that there were fire escape stairs from the first floor. They were pulled down when they became unsafe.)

2. The alternative was to install a complete sprinkler system, together with a complete fire alarm system, both zoned by room; emergency lighting; install fire-resisting screens at the head of the staircase and in the passage to the laundry; install fire escape stairs.

It had more or less been decided that we would go for Option 2, but in either case we had only six weeks before the team arrived! A visit to the fire service headquarters was arranged, and the problem was explained. We could do the fire alarm and emergency lighting, and install the fire-resisting screens and temporary fire escapes, but there was no way that we could get a sprinkler system designed and installed in six weeks. The officers were very understanding. They agreed that if we did all that we said we could, then they would lift the prohibition order for the duration of the Imperial Meeting and the Commonwealth Games. Success! Heave huge sigh of relief.

We had an electrical contractor, GWA Limited, able and willing to do the lighting and fire alarm, which was by far the biggest part of the work.

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We had a joiner, Steve Lentz, to do the screens and a scaffolding firm to do the temporary escapes. All went smoothly for two weeks. The electricians were making good progress. We had agreed to surface fixed cabling in order to save time. Then came disaster - they found asbestos in the loft space! It transpired that long before Peter Smith, or even Ian Brown got involved with the maintenance of the pavilion, some pipe work was stripped out. The contractor must have cut off the asbestos pipe lagging and let it lay where it dropped. Then they found more in the void under the ground floor.

There was now no way we could get the Canadian Bisley team into the pavilion in time for the Imperial Meeting. E-mails had been streaming back and forth between Peter and Marion in England, and Bill Plouffe and Stan Frost in Canada. What had been a stream now became a flood. Poor Stan was extremely frustrated as commandant of the team to Bisley. He didn't know whether he and his team would be living in tents, caravans or hotels. He also had team members threatening to withdraw from his team because they could not afford the additional expense of caravan hire. Mrs Stewart again came to the rescue, and covered the cost of the caravans.

Alain Marion, as manager of the fullbore pair for the Commonwealth Games, must have been similarly frustrated. Stan, as Executive Vice-President had the additional worry of where the DCRA was going to get the money to pay for all the work on the pavilion.

Marion was in frantic touch with Sherril Dixon in the NRA accommodation office, as well as various caravan owners, and finally got enough caravans for the whole team. It wasn't what they wanted, and they were spread all over camp, but at least they had somewhere to lay their heads at night - and they saw parts of Bisley Camp that they had never seen before.

By the time the team arrived, we were both weary. It had been a hard slog, and extremely frustrating. There had been well over 100 e-mails back and forth, and Marion relieved the tension by regularly telephoning Bill Plouffe to say "I still haven't got a contract, you know; I can walk out whenever I want!" Fortunately for the team, she stayed.

After the teams returned to Canada, work resumed on the pavilion. We had the added complication that the contractor employed to remove the asbestos from the lofts claimed that the work was complete, and so the GWA were sent back in. Then came the telephone call to say that they had found asbestos in the small loft, although the area should have been cleared! The contractor had only cleared the large loft, and claimed that that was all they had quoted for. This was disputed, they refused to complete the work without additional payment, and so another contractor was brought in to complete the work. Fortunately the first contractor had not been paid, and so the balance was deducted from the payment to them. Threatening letters went back and forth between Peter and the asbestos contractor until they finally gave up their claim for full payment. The new company, The Asbestos & Insulation Company, cleared the asbestos from the small loft area and also from the void under the ground floor. We were now at the end of 2002. In early 2003 quotations were invited for the sprinkler installation. After some negotiation and some judicious tinkering with the specification, the contract was placed with Solent Fire Protection Services. The sprinkler system was installed. It was now mid-May.

One problem that has plagued the pavilion for years is the electrical installation. Over the years, bits have been added on and the system was seriously overloaded and kept on tripping out, which was seriously frustrating and delaying the contractors. GWA surveyed the whole installation, and found that everything was wired into just one circuit! No wonder it kept tripping. They installed a less sensitive main circuit trip, and installed three separate consumer units - 1 to serve the upper floor, 1 to serve the ground floor and 1 to serve the manager's quarters; each with its own trip. This seems to have solved the problem.

The storage tank for the sprinkler system, together with its own pump was installed in a cellar. The day came to commission the pump, and there were a lot of fingers crossed. Would the electrical system take the added load of the pump kicking in? It did.

We were now in June, and Marion was getting distinctly twitchy about the time left to complete the cleaning of the pavilion after the contractors had finished in time for the team's arrival at the beginning of July. We could see the light at the end of the tunnel; but still weren't quite sure if it was daylight or the headlight of the train coming the other way!

The external fire escape stairs were installed. This has proved to be a contentious issue from two viewpoints. Those of you who were at Bisley in 2003 will know that there is one staircase from the upper floor and one from Marion's quarters, and the bottom flight of the main staircase is only about 5 feet from Marion's staircase. This was a mistake! The engineer who designed the stairs drew an elevation of the wall, and included an additional bay of windows, thus showing the staircases an extra 10 feet apart. Unfortunately, by the time the error was realised the stairs had been fabricated and it would have been too costly to correct it. Sorry!!

Marion was also upset at having a staircase going up to her bedroom window, but we could not find a way around this problem and still satisfy the Fire Service.

We were nearly there! But some new problems arose. One of the ancient main water tanks sprung a leak, so we replaced all three. We had to replace an extractor fan in one bathroom, and install cowls on the roof extracts from the extract fans.

We finally have completed everything. It had been 15 months of worry, frustration and a lot of hard work by a number of people, not only the two of us over here on the front line. The Executive of the DCRA had to take some tough decisions - quickly, and they had to find the money to fund a rapidly escalating schedule of work. So, thanks to all those involved at the DCRA for taking those decisions promptly. Thanks of course to Mrs. Stewart and the Macdonald Stewart Foundation. Finally, thanks to our contractors, especially GWA and Solent Fire Protection Service for their technical help and expertise, and for doing extra works at short notice in order to complete the project in time.

The Surrey Fire & Rescue Service have completed their inspection and expressed their complete satisfaction. They are so pleased with the work that they used the installation in their own quarterly magazine as an example to show what can be done with a building such as ours. We now have their formal Fire Certificate. And, we have the Liquor Licence.

Three things remain, in my opinion, to make The Macdonald Stewart Pavilion the perfect venue. It needs a heating system, possibly electric as it would not be needed a lot; but it would mean that the pavilion could be used all year round. The kitchen needs



to be upgraded. And the bedrooms need to be refurbished. Already some Provinces have financed the refurbishing of a room each and the commandant's suite has been redecorated and appointed. That still leaves about 13 bedrooms for other Provinces and clubs to finance.

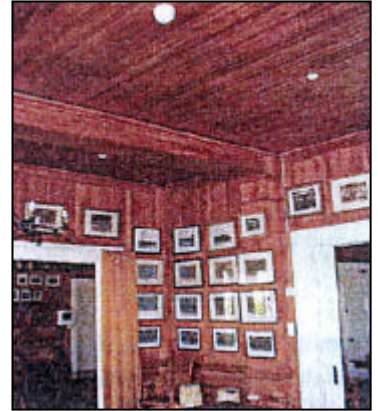
*As we go to Press with this edition we are waiting to see what the bottom line for revenues and expenses for the past year will be. We have rented rooms and hosted corporate days and other events such as weddings. I do know that we have made sufficient revenue over the year to pay the utility bills, NRA Rent and routine maintenance. After establishing sufficient reserves in the bank to pay the bills between now and when we start having revenue again next spring we will probably not, however, have sufficient to pay the DCRA a rent dividend this year. What we won't have to do however is dip into DCRA operating funds or ask the Foundation to help us out once again to cover routine expenses.*

*What I also know is that there will be an ongoing maintenance and repair requirement. With an old building there is always something. This year, just before the team's arrival, the water tank burst, nothing that £3000 plus couldn't fix. There is always going to be something and the smart approach is yearly preventative maintenance.*



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## Adopt-a-Room at the Pavilion

Those who have seen the new bedrooms and the Commandant's suite are quite pleased with the result. PRAs, which have not yet done so, are invited to sponsor a room.

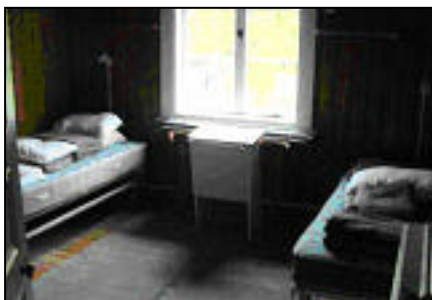
A double can be brought up to standard for \$2500 with decent beds, night tables, dresser and armoire; a single is \$1500. Marion is quite good at scrounging and recycling items such as curtains and rugs to create that finishing touch.

PRAs and individuals who adopt a room have their contribution acknowledged on a door plaque.

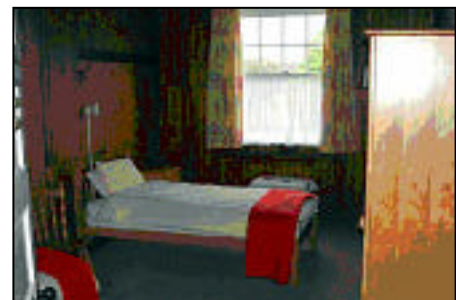
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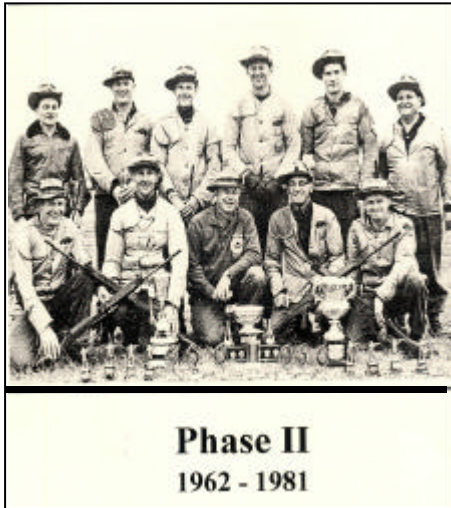
-Bill Plouffe



**Before**



**After**



**This is the 2nd installment of  
"Recollections of a Marksman, Phase II 1962-1981"  
by Lawrence (Larry) Fish**

Following my return to Canada with the '65 Bisley team and a couple of weeks back at work, I was on my way again to the DCRA Annual Prize Meeting.

The first three days went well with my winning the Tuesday Aggregate and placing in the top ten of the Gzowski Aggregate, but for the remainder of the matches I was off the pace by a single point per match. That steady drain took me down to 36th place on the Bisley Aggregate, well off the 18-member '66 team. Meanwhile, fellow regimental team member, George Marsh, embarked for Wiesbaden, Germany, as a member of the Canadian World Championships team after which he continued on to Jamaica as a member of the Canadian team to the British Empire (now Commonwealth) Games. George shot well in both venues but, as I recall, without making it into the medals.

### 1966

In the first week of August a number of my Lorne Scots team members and I attended the DCRA Annual Prize Meeting. Shooting Service Rifle A first, I found myself in a tie-shoot for first place in the 500-yard Uplands match.

The tie was to be held at 7pm. that evening, Sunday. Coincidentally, Mass was being held at the same time. As all us guilt-ridden Catholics know, one doesn't miss Mass for anything, certainly nothing as frivolous as a shooting competition. So I cleaned and oiled my rifle for the next day. That evening I went over to the appointed marquee a little before 7 to attend Mass.

There was a good turn-out for the ceremony which included the Commanding Officer of the Canadian Guards. 7pm. arrived and passed. So did 7.15. Visibly incensed, the Guards C.O. waited until 7.20 then addressed the waiting congregation. "I see no reason why the clergy cannot adhere to a timetable as do the rest of us. Call it a dispensation if you wish, but you all have my permission to dismiss." This we did and, for whatever reason, the priest never did arrive. I went back to the tent lines.

One of our team said, "Hey, Larry, you're supposed to be in a tie-shoot. Get going!" As I explained that the tie-shoot was probably long finished, he said, "I just came back from the firing point and there was a delay with the last match. If you hurry, you still have time to make it."

I swabbed out the FN barrel in a hurry, grabbed up my shooting gear and headed out to the range. The range staff, tie-shooters and spectators were just starting out for the 500-yard firing point. There were about half a dozen of us in the tie-shoot and one of them tried a little gamesmanship on me. "I've got this match sewed up, Larry, but you have a good chance at second place", he said.

We went onto the firing point under direction of the Chief Range Officer, shot 2 sighters and 5 on score and it was over. I had won the match and the silver tray and cash which went with it.

Achieving nothing of substance in the remaining SRA matches I commenced the SRB and promptly tied for 1st in the Bankers along with eight others, but lost the tie. Finishing 3rd in the Governor-General's 1st stage and 2nd in the 2nd stage, I tied for the Gibson Aggregate against a single competitor: Fitch of the Great Britain team. Imagine, Fish and Fitch! He did, however, beat me in the tie-shoot. Placing 8th in the Grand, I slipped slightly to 14th in the Bisley Aggregate, but with a secure place on the '67 Bisley team.

Our two Lorne Scots cadets, John McDonald and Chuck Jones, were both official members of the Canadian Cadet team to that DCRA prize meeting. Their training and practice with our team paid big dividends. After a brilliant performance, John won 1st place in the Junior Cadet Aggregate and shot as a member of the Canadian Cadet team against the Imperial Cadet team of Great Britain in the Harrison and Otter matches, both of which the Canadian Cadets won. He also placed 2nd in the Cadet Bisley Aggregate giving him a berth on the Cadet Team to Bisley in June 1967.

Chuck, meanwhile, had been hard on John's heels until he mis-read his Vernier scale at long range which put him off the target and cost 10-12 points before he realized it and recovered. The error cost him a place on the Cadet Bisley team.

### THE PRELIMINARY PALMA, 1966

In August I journeyed, with Cliff Hawes, to Camp Perry, Ohio, as one of the 20-member Canadian team competing against the Americans, only, in the first International Palma Match, the Preliminary Palma, to be held in 41 years. We, on the Canadian team, had gone early to take advantage of the National Rifle Association's High Power Aggregate, shooting the American M14 service rifle in order to familiarize ourselves with the rifle we would use in the Palma. Someone pointed out that we would be facing a field of some 2500 competitors.

The American assembly line approach to competition was a far cry from our laid-back almost courtly behaviour on the firing point. They shot one shooter down, as opposed to our three, with the next competitor standing behind to record score. The targets operated for a prescribed time, then were lowered, finished shooting or not. Where we, in Canada, had two more firers to shoot after one fired a shot, thus giving ample time to make record in score books and scrutinize wind conditions, the American system demanded that one be ready to come into the aim as soon as one's target had been marked by the butts' personnel and run back up into place. This break-neck pace caught us off guard until we devised a method of recording the value and conditions surrounding the preceding shot, before the last, while the target was down so that we were ready to come into the aim when the targets reappeared. In spite of this dramatic shift in firing procedures, some

of us placed well up in the high power aggregates. Camp Perry was a bustling hive of activity with military vehicles and personnel dashing back and forth. Just before first light each morning a large, twin-rotor helicopter would traverse the camp at low level in a wake-up call for those competitors shooting on early relays. On the first morning of the High Power competitions, Jack Cramer and I were walking down to our designated firing point when the loud, clear blast of a bugle came over the PA system, which served the camp and the ranges. Immediately, all U.S. personnel and vehicles halted. Drivers leaped out of their vehicles and everyone stood to attention at the salute. Such national patriotism caught us by surprise and, after a couple of warning glares from nearby servicemen we came to attention also. The practice seemed less a military requirement than a proud assertion of nationality. Perhaps we Canadians took our nationality too much for granted and failed to express it in the manner of our American hosts.

The NRA held a cocktail party for the Canadian team on the evening before the Palma was to be shot. We took along our newly-instituted, red maple leaf flag. It had been sworn into parliament a scant year or so earlier. Not surprisingly, few of the Americans had ever seen it before. The flags of both nations were mounted for display during the cocktail party at which we enjoyed the hospitality and camaraderie of our impending opponents. It was a most pleasant affair.

After the event, as we made our leave, those who had brought our flag along in a station wagon were trying to poke it through the window for the trip back to our quarters when another team member, Squadron Leader Dave Reynolds, intervened. "Here, give me the flag and I'll carry it back. It's a nice evening for a walk and I can have a smoke as I go."

So Dave set off with the flag furled about its staff over his shoulder. It was a beautiful evening with the sun still above the horizon as Dave began stoking his pipe. During his manipulations of filling and finally lighting his pipe, Dave had inadvertently been rotating the flag-staff to the point that the flag was completely unfurled and trailing behind him. It was not long before a patrolling, military police Jeep pulled up alongside. After being questioned about parading the camp with a renegade flag, Dave tried to explain to the policemen, but to no avail. In exasperation, he asked them to take him to the Canadian lines where he could be authenticated. This they did.

We team members were all sitting outside engaged in a meeting with our Commandant, Steve Johnson. As the Jeep drove up, Dave got out and requested that we verify who he was for the policemen. One quick-thinking team member said, "I don't know this guy. I've never seen him before. Has anybody else?" To murmurs of agreement from the rest of us, Dave protested loudly as the policemen informed him that he could sleep it off in the guard-house with his funny flag wrapped around him. We team members were all sitting outside engaged in a meeting with our Commandant, Steve Johnson. As the Jeep drove up, Dave got out and requested that we verify who he was for the policemen. One quick-thinking team member said, "I don't know this guy. I've never seen him before. Has anybody else?" To murmurs of agreement from the rest of us, Dave protested loudly as the policemen informed him that he could sleep it off in the guard-house with his funny flag wrapped around him.

Only then did Steve step in to verify Dave's identity and invite the policemen to join us in a drink of Crown Royal which, at that

time, was unavailable in the U.S. The police readily accepted and shared the joke on Dave as they learned about Canada's new flag. That was not the only one of Dave's adventures on that trip.

During the high power matches where we were getting acquainted with the M14 rifle, Dave had utilized one of the portable toilets which were parked behind the firing point then moved by tractor at each shift in ranges, say from 300 to 600 yards. As I recall, these units could seat about half a dozen competitors and were very convenient to anyone in need.

After firing his particular match, Dave had gone into one of these 'privies', set his rifle, scope and shooting bag in the corner, sat down and lit his pipe. He told us later that during his period of serenity the structure suddenly shook, and he thought an earthquake had struck. But then it began to move, as the tractor driver hauled it away. After his initial surge of panic Dave, too deaf to hear the hooking up, eventually realized what was happening. "Once I knew what was going on, I just sat back and enjoyed the ride", he told us later. "But the tractor driver got one hell of a surprise when I came walking out as he unhooked at the next range." On the morning of the Palma competition both teams drew brand new rifles delivered straight from Frankfurt Arsenal. Canada, as visitors, had first selection of the two lots.



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Each shooter then fired a number of rounds at a target 50 yards away to establish his rifle's zero, after which we all moved onto the 800 yard firing point to commence the match. With four targets for each team and four shooters down, the Palma began. No sighters were permitted, therefore each shooter's first shot down range was on score. 15 shots, for a possible 75, were to be fired by each shooter at each range, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards for a possible score of 225 points. The Canadian team members had to pay particular attention to sight adjustments since the M14 sight operated exactly opposite to our Parker-Hales and A.J. Parkers. By the end of the 800 yard shoot we were behind the Americans by 12 points. I had shot a 74. By the end of the 900 shoot Canada had recovered 4 points, leaving us 8 behind. I had shot a 72. At 1,000 we lost more ground with the result that the Americans won by a margin of more than 50 points. With a pathetic score of 63 at 1,000, my total was 209 of a possible 225.

Our good hosts, the Americans, had won comfortably. But after the 900 event when we had closed to within 8 points, they had become quite nervous about the possibility of being beaten with their own rifle, on their own range against a country with only 10% of their selection of marksmen.

More to the point the Palma, loosely Latin for "prominence, valour and victory", had been reinstated and, as of this writing, continues to flourish having been shot in many countries around the world. This in great part due to the efforts of the late Colonel Steve Johnson alongside whom I had shot my very first possible at Long Branch ranges back in 1956. ~

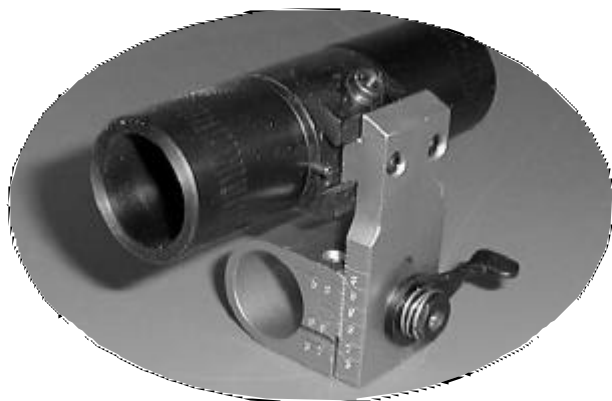


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# 2003/2004 DCRA POSTAL PROGRAM RESULTS

## CADET MATCHES

Match 1.3	Gold	2610 RCACC Pink, Sheet Harbour, NS	1512
Cadet Air Rifle Team	Silver	907 RCACS, Langley, BC	1508
	Bronze	677 RCACS Pink, Inglis, MB	1493
	Gold	Josh Mailman, 517 RCACS, Greenwood, NS	387
Match 1.4 Cadet Air Rifle Individual	Silver	Alison Westhaver, 2610 RCACC, Sheet Harbour, NS	386
	Bronze	Melissa Parnell, 2610 RCACC, Sheet Harbour, NS	379
	Top Expert	Candice Whitman, 2610 RCACC, Sheet Harbour, NS	369
	Top Expert	Ira Josey, 2610 RCACC, Sheet Harbour, NS	369
	Top Expert	Bryan Czirjak, 907 White Rock RCACS, Langley, BC	368
	Top Expert	Nadine Churchill, 2610 RCACC, Sheet Harbour, NS	368
	Top SS	Jordan Eden, F/L McLean Squadron, Kentville, NS	349
	Top SS	T.J. Josey, 2610 RCACC, Sheet Harbour, NS	349
	Top SS	Jonathon Uchacz, 2833 RC (Army) CC, Woodstock, ON	347
	Top SS	Daniel Lyons, 2988 RCACC, Montmartre, SK	347
Match 1.8 - Stage 1 Air Rifle Team Match for the Youth of the Commonwealth	1st place	907 RCACS, Langley, BC	1488
	2nd place	507 RCACS, Kentville, NS	1387
	3rd place	2799 QYR, Aurora, ON	1383
Match 1.8 - Stage 2	1st place	907 RCACS, Langley, BC	1476
	2nd place	2799 QYR, Aurora, ON	1429
	3rd place	507 RCACS, Kentville, NS	1356

## JUNIOR MATCHES

Match 2.3 Junior Air Rifle Team Match	Gold	2988 RCACC, Montmartre, SK	1475
	Silver	1856 RCACC Pink, Moose Jaw, SK	1410
	Bronze	1884 RCACC, Timmins, ON	1393
Match 2.4 Junior Air Rifle Individual	Gold	Craig Pister, 2988 RCACC, Montmartre, SK	378
	Top Expert	Sean Hill, 99 Lynx Squadron, Orillia, ON	366
	Top Expert	Janis Procyk, 2988 RCACC, Montmartre, SK	362
	Top SS	Caitlin Chauncey, 1856 RCACC, Moose Jaw, SK	348
	Top SS	Michael Pineault, 1884 RCACC, Timmins, ON	343

## OPEN MATCHES

Match 3.1 Open Smallbore Rifle Team	Gold	NSHMRA, Debert, NS	2347
	Silver	Club de Tir de la Vielle Capitale, Beauport, QC	2342
Match 3.2 Open Iron Sight Smallbore	Gold	Gale Stewart, Club de Tir de la Vielle Capitale, Beauport, QC	596
	Silver	Barry Langille, NSHMRA	588
	Bronze	Carl Ganter, Lacombe Rifle & Pistol Club, Lacombe, AB	588
	Top Expert	Clement Rousseau, Club de Tir de la Vielle Capitale, Beauport	581
	Top Expert	Glenn Rogers, NSHMRA, Debert, NS	575
	Top Expert	Bert MacDonald, Pictou Co. Military Rifle, Trenton, NS	567
	Top SS	Robert Lyons, Thompson, MB	538
	Top SS	Imre Doszpod, Cameron Rifle Association, Winnipeg, MB	538
	Top SS	Bruce Pinnhey, Pictou Co. Military Rifle, Trenton, NS	534
	Match 3.3 Open Any Sight Smallbore	Gold	Gale Stewart, Club de Tir de la Vielle Capitale, Beauport, QC
Silver		Paul Deslierres, CNR, Montreal, QC	594
Bronze		Barry Langille, NSHMRA, Debert, NS	588

Match 3.3	Top Expert	Clem Rousseau, Club de Tir de la Vielle Capitale, Beauport, QC	581
	Top Expert	Jacques Dugas, Club de Tir de la Vielle Capitale, Beauport, QC	580
	Top Expert	Jacques Denis, Club de Tir de la Vielle Capitale, Beauport, QC	578
	Top SS	Robert Lyons, Winnipeg, MB	535
	Top SS	Jack Hopkins, Winnipeg, MB	524
	Top MM	Robert Fearnley, 103 Thunderbird RCAC, North Vancouver, BC	383
Match 3.5	Gold	Pictou Col Military Rifle, Trenton, NS	1997
Open Air Rifle Team	Silver	2610 RCACC Pink, Port Dufferin, NS	1809
Match 3.6	Gold	Julie Moisan, 1884 RCACC, Timmins, ON	552
Open Air Rifle Ind.	Silver	Bruce Phinney, Pictou Co. Military Rifle, Trenton, NS	538
	Bronze	Michael Pineault, 1884 RCACC, Timmins, ON	528
	Top SS	Bert MacDonald, Pictou Co. Military Rifle, Trenton, NS	504
	Top SS	R.W. Arnold, Pictou Co. Military Rifle, Trenton, NS	504
	Top SS	Brandon Charbonneau, 1884 RCACC, Timmins, ON	500
	Top SS	Rob Harrison, Alberta Provincial Rifle Association, Calgary, AB	499
	Top SS	Marc Cyr, 1884 RCACC, Timmins, ON	494
Match 3.8	Gold	Veronica Ricard, 1884 RCACC, Timmins, ON	477
	Gold	Paul Deslierres, CNR, Montreal, QC	599
Open F Class SB	Silver	Bill Flintoft, Chilliwack, BC	564

## ***Congratulations to all!!***

### **Licence Term Extension of Some Possession-Only Licences - Levelling of Work Load**

**The expiry dates of some Possession-Only Licences (POLs) are being extended this Fall, for a period of one to four years, on a one-time basis. Recent changes to the Firearms Act provided for this (as contained in Bill C-10A, passed by Parliament in May 2003).**

These licence term extensions will stagger the expiry dates of POLs across a five-year period, evening out the workload for the processing of licence applications and renewals. It will enable the Firearms Program to renew licences more quickly and efficiently. It will also contribute to more efficient operations at the Canada Firearms Centre.

The POLs that are being extended were chosen at random from across the country. Roughly 770,000 POLs are being extended (out of a total of approximately 1.3 million POLs across the country). A notice explaining the process and a sticker with a new expiry date will be mailed to affected licence holders in three phases, through October and November. There is no cost to licence holders.

The planned schedule for the mail-outs is:

- October 8 to 12 for British Columbia, Alberta, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon;
- November 1 to 4 for Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Nunavut; and
- November 22 to 25 for Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland-Labrador.

(No Possession and Acquisition Licences (PALs) are being extended.)

#### **Renewal of Licences Not Subject to Term Extensions**

If a POL holder does not receive a notice that his or her POL is extended, that person's licence will expire on the date shown on the front of their licence. In these cases, and with all PALs, a renewal notice and application form will be mailed to the person approximately three months before their current expiry date. It is important that individuals complete and submit the application as quickly as possible to ensure that their licence remains valid.

It is important to note that the renewal fee for a POL is \$60, as set out in the 1998 Firearms Fees Regulations that came into effect in 2001. The \$10 fee for a POL only applied during the early load-up period, to encourage firearm owners to apply early. The \$60 fee will continue to apply to all persons renewing a POL (unless a person is eligible to have the fee waived because of a need to hunt or trap to sustain them self or their family).

If a person's licence is about to expire (a POL or a PAL), but they have not received a renewal notice or an extension notice, they should call 1 800 731-4000 to confirm the situation.

Licence holders should also remember that it is important to keep the CAFC informed of any change of address.

<<https://secure.ecom.cfc-ccaf.gc.ca/eCFRSInternet/openLicenceEntry.do?language=English>>

**If a firearms licence holder has any questions about this process or about any other aspects of the Firearms Program, they should call 1 800 731-4000.**





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## THE DCRA 2004/2005 POSTAL COMPETITIONS

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The complete Postal Programme is designed to provide the broadest opportunity for everyone to pursue their shooting interests indoors. The rules permit the wide latitude in selection of rifles and sights, to encourage the greatest possible participation. To promote shooting skills under similar conditions and to ensure fairness with respect to different shooting backgrounds and experience, the Postal Programme includes different shooting matches for adult, juniors and cadets.

While registration for the Postal Programme can be delayed until as late as February 7, 2005 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](mailto:office@dcra.ca) or visit our website at [www.dcra.ca](http://www.dcra.ca).

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### Postal Programme Memberships

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1.4 Cadet Air Rifle Individual	\$ 5.00		
1.8 Air Rifle Team - Youth of the Commonwealth	\$ 45.00		8 members to count
<b><u>Junior Air Rifle</u></b>			
2.3 Junior Air Rifle Team	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00	4 members to count
2.4 Junior Air Rifle Individual	\$ 5.00		
<b><u>Open Smallbore and Air Rifle</u></b>			
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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	\$ 30.00	4 members to count
3.6 Open Air Rifle Individual	\$ 5.00		
3.7 Open F-Class Smallbore Team	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00	4 members to count
3.8 Open F-Class Smallbore Individual	\$ 5.00		



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<b>TOTAL ENTRY FEES (Enclosed)</b>	\$ _____

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.)

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#### 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.
3. Unless otherwise stated in the conditions for the match, mail entries will be accepted until February 7, 2005. (P.T.O.)



# PRA ACTIVITIES



**Yukon Rifle Association Sierra Shoot  
July 25, 04 Grey Mt. range**

Yukon Rifle Association held its 8th Annual Sierra Competition on Sunday up at the Grey Mt. Range. With a total of 12 shooters looking to win the prizes donated by Sierra bullets, competition was fierce. The course of fire is a total of 60 rounds fired over two relays at a bulls eye target at 300m from the prone position. Shooters have a choice of three classes to enter: "F" class which allows the use of a bipod and sand bags to support the weapon. Any sight unsupported and peep sights unsupported. Highest possible score is 600. Dave Howie shot a fine 587 in the "F" class with Jason Roske coming in second with 577. In the any sight unsupported we only had one entry Len Andre who shot a good 485. In the peep sight unsupported competition again was close with Jason Roske finishing first with 516 and Folkie Johnson second with 496. We would like to thank the *Sierra Bullet Company* for the sponsorship of this event.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>F CLASS</u>	<u>ANY SIGHT UNSUPPORTED</u>	<u>PEEP SIGHT UNSUPPORTED</u>
Dave Howie	296 + 291= 587		
Jason Roske	286 + 291= 577		
Len Andre	283 + 292= 575		
Norm	281 + 277= 558		
Bob Nantel	284 + 272= 556		
Doug Trombley	272 + 283= 555		
Pat Roach	278 + 272= 550		
Nora Trombley	276 + 272= 548		
Folkie Johnson	269 + 272= 541		
Phil Morgan	276 + 264= 540		
Shelly Morgan	237 + 264= 501		
Caroline	217 = 217		
Jason Roske			265 + 251= 516
Folkie Johnson			252 + 244= 496
Phil Morgan			236 + 230= 466
Dave Howie			221 + 125= 346
Len Andre		231 + 254= 485	

## NOVA SCOTIA RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The 2004 Sierra ISU Match was the first match held at Bull Meadow "A" Range on October 2, 2004. There were two relays of 20 shots each (total is out of a possible 400). There were 19 competitors.

F -Class	R. Dunn	195	197	392
Target Rifle	C. Bayne	196	189	385
Service Rifle	C. Grantham	159	175	334

The Nova Scotia Rifle Associations would like to thank *Sierra Bullets* for their continued support.



## NEWFOUNDLAND PRA

Once again the Newfoundland PRA hosted the Sierra 300 match. The match was held over two days (August 7, 8) to encourage shooters to attend. We would like to thank all the competitors for their participation, the DCRA for their support in organizing this event, and Sierra for the donation of bullets for the prize table.

### Sierra 300 Rifle Match

	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Mean</u>
Goeff Woodman	1	586V23	96.67
Robert Smith	2	550V6	91.67
Sing Au	3	549V11	91.50
Jim Renouf	4	526V7	87.67
Jill Charlebois	5	267V2	89.00
Chuck Charlebois	6	81V1	81.00



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# PRA ACTIVITIES

## ONTARIO RIFLE ASSOCIATION SIERRA ISU MATCH



The Ontario Rifle Association's Sierra ISU Championships were shot on the 2nd of October at CFB Borden, Mons Range. The ORA would like to thank our sponsor *Sierra Bullet Makers* for their initiative in sponsoring shooting across Canada. We would like to thank the DCRA for their support in co-ordinating the bullets for this match.

The match was shot under terrible conditions as shooters faced heavy rain and gusting cold winds. The scores would indicate these conditions as this match is usually won with a score in the 590's. Our ISU Champion for this year was Gary Bowman (TR) and Mike Hockings (F Class). The weather unfortunately played a big part in the attendance of this match and hopefully next year we will have better conditions which will give us a greater attendance. Thanks to CFB Borden, Antony Betts and all those brave markers who stuck it out in the butts during the morning relays.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>GRAND</u>
G. Bowman	192	199	196	587
P. Vamplew	196	192	196	584
A. Betts	192	196	193	581
B. Kaufman	195	192	191	578
M. Wong Shui	190	194	188	572
F. Mohideen	189	190	187	566
D. Mohideen	192	178	189	559
S. Spinney	175	180	187	542
M. Hockings	200	197	195	592
J. Kajfes	193	197	199	589

## BRITISH COLUMBIA RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The BCRA held the its TR, F-Class and Hunting Rifle Championship Finals at the Mission Rod and Gun Club on June 12-13.

### TR Winners

Ken Westling 975-47  
Dave Adams 966-29  
Peter dobell 966-26

### F Class

Jim Benge 1083  
Don Piper 1064  
Don Hall 1058

### Hunting Rifle Winner

Richard Jeffries 391-0

### High Junior - TR

Nathan Johnston 873-8

### High New Shooter - F Class

Mark Johnston 1005

## MANITOBA RIFLE ASSOCIATION SIERRA ISU MATCH

The shoot was held on a beautiful day, with nearly ideal conditions. This year we had 17 shooters and as you can see by the results, for the first time we had some competitors shooting service rifles.

Our 2 ladies did extremely well considering that it was the first time that Ingrid McCrae had shot target rifle and was using a borrowed rifle. Carlee Hamer cleaned the first range, only dropped one on the second and then ran out of ammunition. She then shot a SIG on the third and only just lost the F Class.

Congratulations to the TR winner, Ron Dawson.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Class</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>Total</u>
Ron Dawson	TR	195	194	189	578
Dave Paetkau	TR	191	188	181	560
Murray Sloane	TR	190	190	177	557
G. McCartney	TR	184	187	179	550
John Chapman	TR	182	183	180	545
Rob Deneka	TR	176	168	173	517
Leo Poulin	TR	170	170	173	513
Ingrid McCrae	TR	172	163	164	499
Bob McCrae	F	196	192	190	578
Brad Bowman	F	188	189	194	571
J. Sawatsky	F	193	184	186	563
Carlee Hamer	F	200	199	145	544
Steve Altstadt	SR	176	165	177	518
Russell Ford	SR	170	134	138	442
Les Dolhun	SR	111	159	112	382
Rob Bonnett	SR	96	125	119	340
A. Krywonisza	SR	157	DNF	DNF	157



The MPRA thanks Sierra Bullets for their continued support and generous donations.



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# STANDARDIZING CANADIAN TEAMS ON "BRITISH MINUTES"

Clint Dahlstrom

Beginning with the 2003 Palma match, Canadian team shooting at the international level was standardized on sights operating in British minutes in accordance with a recommendation made to and approved by the D.C.R.A. Executive. Such a standard was long overdue as our coaches have been plagued for years by a mixture of sights, some with "Australian" and some with "British" minutes, which made it difficult for the coaches to exchange data and to coordinate tactical response in team matches. At 1000 yards with a 10 mph cross wind one needs 10 minutes British or 12 minutes Australian. A 20% differential deserves attention. So enough already - our coaches are entitled to have shooters with sights that all turn the same way to yield identical movement on the target for each click of elevation and windage. It is relatively harmless for shooters to indulge their personal idiosyncrasies in individual competition but it is thoughtless and counterproductive to inflict personal peculiarities of sight judgment upon the coaches in team matches. We had two possible standards to choose from - Australian or British - with enthusiasts, but no decisive data, on either side. The decision was British. The debate is over - now we need to optimize the advantages that standardization provides.

Alan Warner, the American sight maker, in advance of the 2003 Palma match, donated 20 of his superb sights to the D. C. R. A. Normally American sights have knobs that move in the opposite direction to British and Australian sights and the minute dimensions are "Australian". However, the sights Alan built and donated to the D.C.R.A. were specially made to move in the British direction and in British dimensions. The D.C.R.A. can now loan a sight to those on international teams who ordinarily use "non-standard" sights. So far this loan has been a single sight for the Number One rifle although the likelihood is that a shooter borrowing a Warner sight will have a non-standard sight on the Number Two rifle as well. Since many team members already use British sights it will be possible for the D.C.R.A. to make an "insurance loan" of a sight for the "back up" rifle as well. Hopefully such loans will be made well in advance of team events as Warner sights require a different rear base than Australian sights and some front sight alterations may be needed for 1000 yards.

Standardization was an operational necessity which was bound to affect a substantial number of Canadian shooters. As it happened, those affected were users of Australian or American sights and of sight extension tubes. Let us consider the users of Australian sights first. They have the option of replacing their sights with British sights, rebuilding their sights to British dimensions or of withdrawing from Canadian international team participation. The simplest and most costly solution is to replace the Australian sights with British made "Aussi-look-alikes". Over the years I have used three brands of these and seen a couple (?) of others which ranged in quality from "pretty good" to "excellent". I believe that two of these are currently available on the retail market and the others as used equipment. The only significant impediment is cost. However, in combining British and

Australian designs, one needs to measure carefully to be sure that one can attain 1000 yard elevations. Australian rear sight bases are often attached rather low on the rifle and British sights may not provide as much elevation as standard Australian sights.

Another option, available to those with metal working skills and equipment, is to convert the Central sight to British minutes. The modern Central sight (3 clicks to the minute) has elevation and windage screws that are 40 tpi just like most British sights. For Australian minutes the knob detents provide 9 clicks during a full 3 minute revolution ( $1000 \div 40 \div 3 = 8.33$  thou/minute). Each sight knob consists of two nuts - one with detents on the bottom and the upper is a lock nut. If one reverses the lower nut and cuts 10 radial detents each click will provide  $\frac{1}{4}$  British minute ( $1000 \div 40 \div 10 = 2.5$  thou).

That was the easy part. Providing new scales reading in British minutes is more difficult. Of course the British made "Aussi-look-alikes" have scales in British minutes. So the perfect solution would be to buy the scales as "repair parts" from a maker who used the same dimensions as Central. The dimensions of the British "CH" sight are quite close to Central dimension.

It is possible to make new scales. On British scales the 5 minute lines are 50 thou apart. This is  $\frac{1}{20}$  inch and, with luck, it is possible to buy cheap machinist scales to cut to size. The vernier scales are not so easy. Five divisions on a vernier are equal to four divisions on the elevation and windage scales so vernier divisions must be 40 thou apart. You are unlikely to find a machinist's scale with  $\frac{1}{25}$  inch divisions so the verniers have to be specially made. The Central windage vernier is on a sheet metal spring which can be rotated and engraved. The elevation vernier will have to be engraved on a new plate that covers the existent vernier.

The older half minute Central sights had a 24 tpi elevation screw and a 40 tpi windage screw. The closest one can get to British minutes with a 24 tpi thread is 10.42 thou rather than 10 thou - a 4% difference. This may not be worthwhile.

Converting modern Australian sights to British minutes is within the capability of a careful amateur machinist with access to a milling machine (or lathe attachment). It is not a trivial task. The cost of a "one off" job by a professional machinist will be substantial. There is a simpler option.

The  $\frac{1}{3}$  minute clicks on the modern Australian sight move the aperture 2.778 thou (compared to 2.50 thou for a British  $\frac{1}{4}$  minute). With British sights the standard is a 36 inch sight radius. If the sight radius was extended from 36 to 40 inches, the Australian  $\frac{1}{3}$  minute clicks would become British  $\frac{1}{4}$  minute clicks ( $2.778 \div 2.50 \times 36 = 39.98$ ). This could be done with a short sight extension tube which is quite a bit simpler than machining new scales. The scales on the Australian sight would still report 3 clicks to the "minute" but that "minute" would actually be  $\frac{3}{4}$  minute British. The user should probably construct a conversion chart to demonstrate to the sight checker in team matches that the elevation rise is correct and to convert sight windage to British minutes if the coach wishes to confirm sight settings.

The older 1/2 minute Central sights have a 24 tpi elevation screw with 10 clicks per revolution. If the elevation knob is converted to 15 clicks it will operate in 1/3 minute increments. Similarly, the windage screw at 40 tpi and 6 clicks per revolution will become 1/3 minutes if converted to 9 clicks per revolution. With these changes and the sight extension tube the older Central sights will also operate in 1/4 minute British clicks.

Shooters using a sight extension ("bloop") tube have a different problem. Generally bloop tube users are shooters with age related optical deficiencies that make it impossible for them to see both target and aperture in reasonable focus at standard sight radii. A simple solution is to extend the sight radius in an attempt to get both into the eye's depth of field. Unfortunately, sight extension tubes are a nuisance, particularly long ones, so one is forced to accept an imperfect image at one end of the depth of field. Either the aperture or the bull will be fuzzy. This prompts experiments with prescription lenses, diopters and Eagle Eyes until a tolerable combination is found. This requires substantial experimental effort, which minimizes enthusiasm for additional change. While a bloop tube is an optical aid, it is also a barrel extension which does reduce the real dimension of a "minute". For a bloop tube equipped rifle to operate in British minutes, one needs sights wherein the aperture moves more than 10 thou per minute. Since no such sight is commercially available bloop tube users have a choice of withdrawing from Canadian international team shooting or of rebuilding existent sights.

British sights use 40 tpi screws with 10 detents in the knob making a full rotation 2 1/2 minutes with 10 thou of actual sight movement for each minute ( $1000 \div 40 \div 2.5 = 10$ ). If one makes new knobs with 8 clicks per rotation one revolution would be 25 thou and one minute would be 12.5 thou ( $1000 \div 40 = 25 \div 8 \times 4 = 12.5$ ). Increasing the sight radius by 25% from 36 to 45 inches would deliver British minutes on target.

Making new knobs is fairly simple with a lathe and some kind of "make do" dividing head. The next problem is making the elevation and windage scales and the vernier plates. Standard scale divisions are 5 minutes which, in this case, is 62.5 thou or 1/16 inch. Light cheap machinist scales with 1/16 divisions are common so they can be cut to make scales. Verniers have 5 divisions equal to 4 on the basic scales ( $4 \times 62.5 \div 5 = 50$  thou). Light cheap machinist scales with 1/20 divisions are available but less common than other dimensions. When I needed them I was able to find a couple (dumb luck?) to cut up for vernier plates. Coping with a bloop tube is within the abilities of an amateur machinist. I have done it.

In the interests of simplicity I have confined my remarks to knob, scale and vernier dimensions because there are many models of British sights and each will require somewhat different conversion procedures.

The Commandant of a Canadian International Team has the right to decide what sights his team will use. Theoretically he could direct his team to use the D.C.R.A. Warner sights but this is improbable. Presumably any sight operating and reading in British minutes will be acceptable. Whether the modified Australian bloop tube arrangement that moves by British quarter minutes but reports 3 of them as a "minute" on the scales will be acceptable is not predictable. The Commandant will decide.

Those with ambitions to coach or shoot on Canadian international teams should start operating in British minutes. It does make a difference in wind judgment. Theoretically one can adjust Aussi

to British by reducing each judgment by 20%. In slow fire in benign winds one can, but when the going gets fast and rough one cannot. I have been using a bloop tube with 4 click "minutes" that are 25% smaller than British for years and have numerous scores to prove that speedy conversion to standard British minutes is impractical.

While the Commandant of Canadian international teams can hereafter expect a team equipped with sights operating in British minutes, the coaches in Provincial and Club team matches will surely continue to enjoy the existent varietal hodge podge. Most sights will be either British or Australian so some method of coping with that mixture would be helpful. The 20% differential between British and Australian (and American) "minutes" causes problems in the plotting diagrams and in coordination between coaches. These difficulties can be reduced by some adaptations on the Plotamatic.

The essential idea is to equip the Plotamatic with both British and the Australian scales so that one can plot impacts from either British or Australian sights and convert windage values visually from one dimension to the other without resorting to mental arithmetic.

The basic diagram in a Plotamatic portrays the target on a grid dimensioned in either British or Australian minutes. For this example let's say British. This grid has two bold center lines - one horizontal and one vertical. At the top of the overlay is the British windage scale with (on a nice day) zero wind aligned with the bold vertical center line. At the bottom of the overlay is an Australian scale with zero also aligned with the vertical center line on the underlay. Conveniently 5 British minutes are equal to 6 Australian minutes (10 equal 12 etc) so one can check to be sure that the two windage scales are properly dimensioned and aligned. Now the windage of any impact can be plotted exactly whether from Australian or British sights and, when needed for coach coordination, can be converted to the other dimensions by inspection (no arithmetic!).

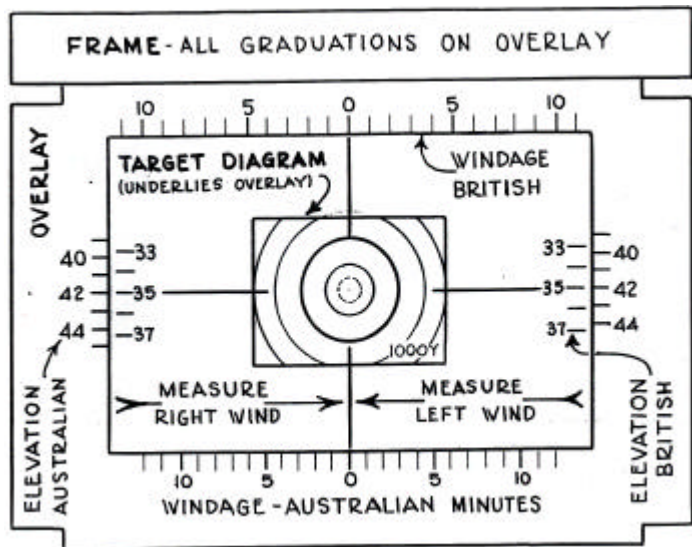
Both British and Australian scales are needed for the elevation too. The overlay has a pair of short bold horizontal reference lines at either edge. In the set up procedure the horizontal reference line on the overlay is superimposed on the horizontal reference line in the underlying grid. Starting with the shooter's initial sight elevation one constructs a one minute elevation scale on the edge of the overlay transparency to keep track of elevation changes during the shoot. One should make a duplicate scale on the other edge of the overlay so that an identical elevation scale overlies the grid whether one is plotting shots from a right or left wind.

The Australian windage scale is constructed (in duplicate) on short pieces of masking tape. These are attached to the vertical edge of the overlay with the center line aligned with the bold horizontal overlay reference line. The Australian elevation scale is attached to the frame of the overlay adjacent to, but not overlapping, the overlay transparency.

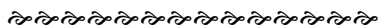
The described arrangement is shown in Figure 1. Coping with two different sights in this fashion is a little complicated but one can plot for either sight without changing diagrams or overlay and converting dimensions by inspection beats mental arithmetic in aged noggins!

Folks have been known to go overboard in the throes of a standardization procedure. It is a fact that a 1.8 inch change in the standard 36 inch sight radius makes a 5% difference in the "minute" that aperture sights will deliver. It is also a fact that, on

account of barrel length and sight placement, the sight radius on a batch of D.C.R.A. rifles may vary by 4 or 5 inches (which is plus or minus 5 or 6%). However, let's not get carried away - the existent sight mixture is a 20% problem - let's get that fixed before we start muttering about lesser details.



**Fig. 1**  
Using both British and Australian minutes on the same Plotmatic diagram requires some adaptation. The principal difference is that the windage scales must both be on the overlay and that elevation and windage must be read using the central vertical and horizontal gridlines on the target as zeroes. As a consequence windage values have to be read from the right side of the scale for the left wind (and vice versa). Those Plotmatic users who do not post their elevation scales on the frame are already using this procedure.



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## THE 2004 RIFLE TEAM TO BISLEY

The 2004 Bisley team was the first to be drawn under the new authorities given to the Commandant and to be entertained in the MacDonald-Stewart Pavilion under the directorship of the newly incorporated company.

One result of this new method of operation was that the team was capped in Feb., '04 as the new security requirements, mandate that the lead time has to be lengthened to meet submission dates for documentation to offices such as External Affairs and the Surrey Constabulary.

The Team was headed by Serge Bissonnette and Anna Paton. The coaches were Jack McKellar and Jeff Jenkins with Team members Paul Bawden, Clint Dahlstrom, Patty Dahlstrom, Stan Frost, Carl Ganter, Erin Hamilton, Andy Kolenko, Barry Langille, John Marshall, Ric Melling, Scott Murray, Jim Paton, Dan Stanoev and Fred Yip filling the roll.

This was a very compatible team and a pleasure to be part of. The first demonstration of patience and good humour was with Serge and Anna carrying out an admirable if not daring job in ferrying members, equipment and cargo for three days from Bisley to London or Heathrow and back. The full details of these epic voyages will be outlined in the final report but let me just mention that both the '04 Commandant & Adjutant know how many claws are on the right foot of the South lion in Trafalgar Square.

The Team report-in date was the 3rd of July with the travel arrangements left to their own design. It was becoming a major headache for any travel agent and/or the Office to deal with different departure sites, different departure times, different payment schemes, diets etc. The Team arrived and quickly settled in the upgraded rooms in the Pavilion, which under the direction and work of our able Pav-Boss Marion Evans, were very much an improvement.

The initial team meeting had the diverse committee heads appointed and each did a super job in carrying out their responsibilities. It is much to their credit that the team functioned so well and there was little friction amongst team members.

An excellent presentation on fire security was done by Jeff Jenkins, a veteran Naval Officer. Jeff had a strong position on this matter resulting from his experiences combating on-ship fires which he stated were the most feared of things amongst sailors. A very ominous prediction in light of the recent occurrences on board of the HMCS Chicoutimi.

The first week was team zeroing, long range practice, equipment adjustments, re-establishing old friendships and acquiring new ones. The team bar-b-que was well attended and everyone pitched in for the prep and clean-up.

Friday brought the traditional match against the North London Rifle Club. This year it was the North who carried the cup and as our host Neville Cooper advised, it was only appropriate in that it was the 100th anniversary of the NLRC's clubhouse.

The first full weekend had two teams traveling to opposite sides of the Isle.

One group under Scott Murray went North and shot successfully at Huddersfield and not so successfully at Altcar. The high point of the trip was the presentation of an attractive silver rose bowl to

the Huddersfield Rifle Club for annual competition by it's newest Hon. Life Members Serge Bissonnette, Scott Murray and Jim Paton.

The other group under John Marshall went to Wales and were hosted by the Welsh Rifle Association. To thank the Welsh for their hospitality, the Canadian contingent won the match.

The return voyage from both these sites covered such points as the Wedgewood Factory, Warwick Castle, Stratford-on-Avon.

The following Tuesday, RAF was well attended and our team did reasonably well, coming in fifth. Considering that Canadian generously distributed two shots on points other than our targets(??), we might have qualified for the "Lady Bing" Trophy.

The start of the Grand is always a subtle affair with the Pavilion quieting down. I am not too sure if it is because of the competitive nature of our members or that our den mother, Mrs. Stewart had arrived.

The Canadian reception was well conducted and attended. A very special mention has to go to not only our energetic Adjutant but also to the ladies such as Darlene & Céline Bissonnette, Lynda Bawden and Bea Ganter who wrote and addressed the invitations. The Queen's Garden Party was attended by Darlene Bissonnette, Céline Bissonnette and Erin Hamilton. They all had a good time wearing the appropriate millinery.

We should also mention that the Ladies Sherry Party was also organized and well run by the team ladies with assistance from our shooting ladies Patty Dahlstrom and Erin Hamilton who did double duty.

Because of my computer glitch, the exact team shooting results are not coming through, so members will have to be attentive to the web site, in early November when the full report with stats and finances will be tabled.

The highlights, from my notes are:

--The leader board during the week had Paton & Bissonnette on it with Jim Paton ringing in the final in fifth position.

--In the Queen's Final: Murray, Paton & Bissonnette qualified with Scott Murray being top Canadian in 11th spot.

--Our team shoots in the Imperial Prize Meet did not bring in Gold in either the Overseas, Kolopore or MacKinnon. It is very clear that the team shooting drill used by the Great Britain Team has spread to all the Home Country Teams including Jersey.

--The Team dinner capped a very fine experience by all members and I hope all will read the full report in six weeks.

Serge Bissonnette  
Commandant  
2004 Canadian Rifle Team to Bisley



Fred Yip, Jack McKellar, John Marshall, Jeff Jenkins, Barry Langille and Carl Ganter after winning the match hosted by the Welsh Rifle Association which took place on Roget Moor rifle range on July 11, 2004.



Lynda Bawden, Darlene Bissonnette, Céline Bissonnette and Anna Paton enjoying a laugh with Paul Bawden.

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**DRAFT MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE  
SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
CONDUCTED ON 15 AUGUST 2004 AT CONNAUGHT RANGE**

**Chairman**                   Maj (Ret'd) Colin Brown  
**Recorder**                   Mr. William Plouffe

**In Attendance:**           45 members

**ITEM 1 - OPENING REMARKS**

1.           The Chairman offered greetings to all on behalf of the President who was unable to attend.

**ITEM 2 - RECENT ACTIVITIES**

**Executive Vice President Report**

2.           Mr. Stan Frost provided a report on recent DCRA activities and concerns. He reported an entry of 269 competitors and made the point that everyone needed to encourage shooters to attend.

3.           For the 2003/2004 Postal Programme, a total of 16 cadet unit/club and 45 individual entries were received; he encouraged all to participate as smallbore is a good preparation in the winter for fullbore.

4.           He then reported that the upgrades to the furnishings of the Commandant's Suite and the five "Adopted" rooms has been completed and that he is pleased with the quality of the furnishings and the appearance of the rooms. Marion Evans is obtaining room rentals, particularly on weekends, and special events. She expects an increase in business as the facility becomes better known. The need to replace an old hot water system that sprung a leak has been an unsuspected expense this year. The system had to be replaced; there was no choice in the matter.

5.           While in Bisley he spoke with the NRA about the care and custody of the cannon. The NRA is most willing to store the barrel in a secure area and would like to use it for special events. It was agreed that if any fees for its use were collected from outside source that these would be used for maintenance of the cannon. At the Executive Meeting of 13 August 2004 the Executive Committee was given authority to conclude a Memorandum of Agreement for the care, custody, use and maintenance of the cannon. It was noted that 2004 was the 200th birthday of the cannon, that may have been used in Canada during the war of 1812-1814. LCol (Ret'd) Bill Molnar made the point that the agreement needs to contain direction on accounting procedures and reporting.

**2004 Bisley Team Report**

6.           Mr. Serge Bissonnette reported that a formal report will be made once the accounts are finalized. He said there were a number of areas he would like to comment on.

7.           The first is to sort out banking arrangements in England for the team; as they were unable to access the corporate account on weekends.

8.           He found the task of Commandant to be a pleasurable one as the team worked well together and that a lot of pavilion chores were done.

9.           He said he was certainly not disappointed with the shooting results. As the tour progressed procedures were adjusted.

10.          The reception went well and Marion Evans is thanked for her support and work on this event. He concluded his report by thanking the office staff for their support and work done on behalf of the team.

## **2004 National Service Conditions Championship Report**

11. The Executive Director made a verbal report on the 2004 NSCC summarizing Mr. Keith Cunningham's report that is attached. He advised that a corporate donation of \$2000 was received from Diemaco, manufacturer of Canadian Forces firearms.

12. Mr. Des Adams complimented the staff for supporting this discipline and thanked Keith Cunningham, Tim Kagetsu and Alan Clarke for their work as range officers.

<p><b>MOTION SAGM01/04</b> It was moved by Mr. Serge Bissonnette and seconded by Mr. Paul Reibin that the DCRA executive continue to support the initiative of the annual conduct of the NSCC. <b>CARRIED</b></p>
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### **ITEM 3 - 2005 BISLEY TEAM COMMANDANT**

13. The Executive Vice President reported that the election result report was delayed for technical reasons.

### **ITEM 4- NEW BUSINESS**

#### **Marking Discs**

14. Mr. Ron Dawson commenced a discussion on the perennial problem of challenges resulting from the use of our plastic marking discs. He mentioned that in a shoot in the USA he attended that golf tees were used at 300 yards. LCol Bill Molnar reported that the NCRRA had conducted a trial on this at DCRA's behest and that unless the light was good and the targets not overly patched that they were difficult to see. It was also pointed out that only wood is acceptable as plastic tees can splinter if hit. Mr. Serge Bissonnette mentioned that they still have a supply of biodegradable tees, but that with the current discs it was important to discard discs once hit.

15. Dr. Jim Thompson advised that the quantities of small and large plastic discs is sufficient and the butts have been advised to throw them out if hit. There is only a limited supply of medium sized discs and these will need to be patched with red patches and reused. There is a drill to always examine the disc to determine if it has been hit. He also said that the test of tees to determine a visible, suitable colour to paint the head could continue. LCol Bill Molnar provided an opinion that some butt girls, in order to respond quickly, put the patches on their arm and that this reduces their adhesive quality and they are not always ensuring the edges are sealed when applying them to the target.

#### **Range Communication**

16. It was pointed out that some competitors were having difficulty in hearing range commands from the range staff. The DCRA loudhailers being used are not working well and the use of the Camp Public Address system was recommended. (Secretarial Note: the CRO reported that the range set is heavy and awkward to deploy but will be used on C Range. Mr. Gerry Frazer reported that when he was on A Range that the orders were repeated in turn on the left, centre and right but the orders could still not be heard.)

#### **Range Maintenance**

17. Mr. Serge Bissonnette asked that two items of range maintenance be reported to CRPTC and that remedial action be requested. He reported that the firing mounds on A at 500 and 600 are not in good shape, in that they are uneven and rutted and that it is not possible to achieve equitable conditions for each shooter. He asked that the CRPTC be asked to raise the height of each firing point and grade them to a proper shape. He also asked that the CRPTC be asked to upgrade camp site electrical service to 30 amps so that items such as electric kettles can be used.

#### **PALMA 2007 Commandant**

18. Dr Clint Dahlstrom asked when the Commandant for the 2007 Palma Team would be announced. Mr. Stan Frost replied that only one nomination had been received and that the call for nominations was now closed, so he could announce that Mr. Alain Marion was acclaimed as the 2007 Commandant.

#### **Smoking Policy**

19. Mr. Scott Murray commenced a discussion on the policy he felt that should enacted concerning smoking on the range. He found the presence of smoke an irritant and that smoking on the range should be banned. A wide ranging discussion on the need for and authority of DCRA to institute such a policy ensued.

<p><b>MOTION SAGM02/04</b> It was moved by Mr. Scott Murray and seconded by Mr. Serge Bissonnette that the Executive Committee recommend to Council the institution of an immediately applied policy, banning smoking on the range. 2 In favour, remainder opposed <b>DEFEATED</b></p>
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20. Mr. Jim Paton asked if a motion should be made asking smokers to be considerate of other shooters and not disturb them with the effect of smoke and odour. It was agreed that that a motion was not necessary and that the Executive Director would write a notice encouraging smokers to be considerate of others. (Secretarial Note: notice was provided the following morning)

**ITEM 5 - ADJOURNMENT**

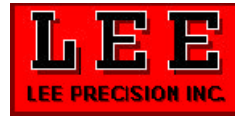
21. A motion having been made by LCol (Ret'd) Molnar and seconded by Mr. Ken Westling the meeting adjourned

**Winners of the early entry draw for the  
Canadian Fullbore Rifle Championships - 2004 were:**

1st place	100% of Grand Aggregate entry	Mr. Ron Michon, Schenectady, NY
2nd place	60% of Grand Aggregate entry	Mr. Leo D'Amour, Laval, QC
3rd place	40% of Grand Aggregate entry	Mr. Haven Williams, Sun City West, AZ

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# Farewell to....

## Colin Howard Bracey 1931-2004

Colin was born in Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England July 25, 1931. He lived in England until he was sixteen years old. During this time he attended Paston Private School.

Colin immigrated to Canada at the age of sixteen. He initially settled in Saskatchewan working as a farm hand. He later moved to Banff Alberta where he worked as a Lookout Ranger.

Colin returned to school to further his education. He studied for a year at the University of New Brunswick. The following year he attended a land surveying school in Nova Scotia. He became ill during his studies forcing him to return to England for treatment. He spent two years regaining his health. He then returned to Nova Scotia to complete his under graduate degree. Colin had several jobs as he made his way west to British Columbia. He returned to University to complete his BCLS, graduating in May of 1958. He was initially hired by B.C.P.E., which later became BC Hydro. Colin was employed by BC Hydro for twenty-eight years, retiring in 1986.

Colin's shooting career began in 1940 when he was a young lad. Colin's father was a member of the British Home Guard. He accompanied his father on shooting practises. With the threat of a German invasion, Colin continued shooting on high school ranges. When he immigrated to Canada his busy work schedule prevented him from continuing his shooting sport. He returned to shooting in 1958 when he was employed as a land surveyor in the Peace River Region. Land Surveyors were allowed to carry pistols for bear protection. Naturally, he practised a lot with his pistol. In 1972, he became the manager of the new BC Hydro office in Surrey. He began to shoot black powder cartridge. Colin travelled to South Africa as a member of the 1995 and 1999 Canadian Black Powder Rifle Team. He has competed at the CFRC in Ottawa as well as in Western Canada and the Pacific North-West of the United States.

Colin's retirement allowed him to spend most of his free time in shooting competitions. He was successful as a target rifle shooter using modern cartridges and black powder cartridge. He earned many awards through the years.

Colin's other passions in life were ham radio, and watching his grandchildren playing sports. Rain or shine Colin could be seen wearing his bright orange hat at the sports field or on a rifle range. Colin's health failed in the last year from complications of Vanhipple disease, passing away on April 13th, 2004 at the Peace Arch Hospital in White Rock, B.C. He is survived by four children: Valmore, Rick, Chris and Michelle and seven grandchildren: Karly, Erica, David, Blake, Amy, Jordan and Jake. His family and shooting friends will miss him.

-Submitted by Robert Pitcairn  
and the Bracey family



**Bill Hornsby**

The Association lost one of its longest standing members with the sudden passing of William "Bill" Hornsby due to a heart attack at the age of 85. Bill is survived by his sister Margaret and brothers Milton and Joseph, children Carol and Peter and grandsons Eric and Mark.

Bill served in the RCR Regiment overseas during WWII. Upon his return after the war he served with the queen's York Ranger Regiment into the 1960's. During that time, he helped found the QYR Rifle Association with other notable shooters like Des Burke, Larry Fish and Tommy Vamplew. Their combined training efforts helped produce many notable shooters and a very strong Regimental shooting team that won national titles at the DCRA throughout the 50's and 60's.

Bill continued to support shooting in the 1970's when he joined the training staff of the 2799 RC(Army) CC QYR Cadet Corps in aurora. Again, many cadets became prominent marksmen under his training tutelage.

Throughout the years Bill also helped found the QYR regimental museum, was a supporter of the QYR Ex-Sgt Association and was an active Legion member. He will be sadly missed by family and friends whose lives he has touched.

-Submitted by Des Vamplew

## Clifton Strong 1908-2004

The Nova Scotia Rifle Association lost a long time member on Tuesday, September 14, 2004 at the age of 96.

Cliff Strong was a farmer and apple grower from Union Corner/Newport Nova Scotia.

Cliff was a regular attendee to the DCRA Annual Prize Meet and was selected twice for the Bisley Team and competed at Bisley in 1961.

-Submitted by Andrew Webber

**George Edward Hornbeck**  
**1910 - 2004**

George will be missed by his loving wife of 65 years, Margaret and his five children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

As a young lad he took up target shooting and hunting. He bested the best at the Fort Garry Horse marksmanship competition at the age of 17, his first of many medals. His interest in shooting became a lifelong passion that took him to numerous provincial rifle shooting honours. He won the Lt. Governors medal in Manitoba and represented the province at the matches in Ottawa.

Later in life he took up fishing and cherished the times spent at Betula Lake and Lake of the Woods with his family.

His stories, irreverent sense of humour and sharp wit kept everyone entertained.

He will be sadly missed.

-Submitted by Doran Sewell

On behalf of the  
Dominion of Canada Rifle Association,  
we extend our most sincere condolences to  
the families of our friends and members  
who have passed away.

**Beryl Busby**

It is with deepest sorrow that Beryl's family announces the sudden passing of Beryl Busby on June 28th, 2004 at the age of 75.

Beryl Wheatley was born in Whitchurch, England, near Liverpool and the Welsh border. In high school, she met Ed Busby during WWII, while visiting Ed's Aunt Nellie. Ed was stationed in England and was on leave at the time. They saw a lot of each other until the "invasion". After the war they corresponded often. In 1956, they met again at Ed's Aunt Nellie's when he was with the Canadian Rifle Team at a competition in Bisley, England. They arranged to be married at St. John's Anglican Church in Newcastle, Staffordshire where Ed's parents were married in 1918. Ed sailed back to Canada and Beryl followed four months later. It is believed that she is the only "Bisley Bride".

Beryl and Ed had three children; Ian who died in 1980, Heather and Katherine. Beryl was a loving wife, mother and grandmother, who loved to sew, embroider, do needlework and quilt. The family loved to camp - anywhere in North America that was accessible by road, from California, Alaska, and British Columbia to the Atlantic Ocean.

Beryl took up rifle shooting early in her marriage. She refused to be a shooting widow. The family joke often was she had to add her and Ed's scores and noon on Sunday to see how many pints she had to drop to get a ride home. Heather, then Ian, then Kathy and then the grandkids all wore their first shooting jacket at 6 months. Of course it was made by Beryl.

Beryl was a long time employee of the Bank of Montreal, 15 year member of V.O.N., Meals on Wheels, H.O.B.O.S. Trailer Club, Riverside United Church Women Treasurer, Member of the Riverside United Church quilting group and former member of the church choir.

Beryl will be deeply missed by her family, friends, neighbours and community.

-Submitted by Busby family



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2004/2005	November/April	DCRA Postal Programme
2005	11-14 April	F Class Worlds, South Africa
2005	July 22-31	The World Masters Games, Edmonton, Alberta
2005	July	NSCC
2005	August 19-27	123 rd CFRC
2005/2006	November/April	DCRA Postal Programme
2006	July	NSCC
2006	Aug 18-27	124 th CFRC 2006
2006	August 27	America Match (1)
2006	August 28-30	Open F Class Championship (2)
2006/2007	November/April	DCRA Postal Programme
2007	Aug 17-25	125 th CFRC 2007

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2007	August 26	World Veterans, Under 25 and Under 21 Teams
2007	August 27	Range Rigging and Practice Day
2007	August 28-30	World Individual Long Range Championships
2007	August 31	Palma Teams Practice Day
2007	September 1-2	International Palma Team Match
2008	August 15-23	126 th CFRC

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