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ALWAYS carry your gun **OPEN AT ALL TIMES** when not shooting.

NEVER point your gun at **ANYONE**.

OPEN YOUR GUN BEFORE YOU MOVE YOUR FEET.

TREAT every gun as if it were **LOADED**.

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2013-2014 CNSCA President's Message

From Jason Philp

Good Day Shooters,

This started as a Merry Christmas letter, then a Wishing you a Happy New Year Letter, and now it has become "I hope you set great goals for the New Year letter."

2013 was a big year for the CNSCA. We sanctioned our first ICTSF World Championship in Ontario this year. For those that missed it, Galt Sportsmen's Club hosted the ICTSF World English Sporting Clays Championship. Shooters from around the world came to Canada to play. We thank them for that. It certainly brought international attention to our community and brought some media and popular attention to our sport. Congratulations to George Digweed.

We made some news in 2013. BC formed the BCSCA, the British Columbia Sporting Clays Association formation. They have scheduled a provincial shoot this year. If you are from BC, please add this to your travel calendar. Invite a friend, or at least bring someone with you to push yourself to be the best you can, and to have as much fun as you can.

We are also holding a FITASC Grand Prix! Again Galt Sportsmen's Club has stepped up to the plate. Another international event being held under the CNSCA Banner at Galt certainly bodes well for the expansion of the association.

National Championships will be held in Hanley SK, at the Hanley Sporting Grounds. I look forward to seeing you there. Graham has the club closest to the geographic centre of Canada, so I expect to see competitors from all the provinces.

We also had numerous shooters take numerous prizes in Canada and abroad. Thanks to all that wear the Maple Leaf proudly when they compete outside the country, and a bigger thanks to those that wear it here at home. Doug Harvey will be leading the way with team selection criteria. Please watch the website for the new qualifications.

Now for the numbers

	2012	2013	% increase
Active Shooters	329	437	32.83%
Targets thrown	253940	347392	36.80%
Targets hit	165058	212972	29.03%
% Targets hit	65	61	-6.15%
Shooters with more than 700 targets	129	151	17.05%
Shooters with more than 300 targets	260	313	20.38%

It feels so good to see that the growth of the association covers the country, and all the categories. The only category I can take real credit for is the lowering of the targets hit. My scores went down substantially last year. I think the influx of new shooters accounts for our decreasing average score. With some creative target throwing, and some good coaching, we can get that percentage climbing again. The next step is to have more clubs, in more provinces, and have shooters form Provincial associations. Each province treats outdoor recreation and sport differently. The key is to get provincial recognition and pursue whatever opportunities are available to them locally.

It is after long thought that I add this last paragraph. I would like to step down from President of the association. I am happy to stay on as a director and am an enthusiastic volunteer for projects as they come available to the Association. I have taken on some more responsibilities with my job that allows me to pursue Sporting Clays. It is time for me to shift focus. If you want your local director to be president, call them and let them know. All of our directors are listed on the website. Give them a call and show them some support. I think they are all capable of filling the role. If you want the job, and you are not currently a director, I can arrange a spot at the table for you, just put up your hand. It has been an interesting couple of years and I have enjoyed it.

I wish you all the best in the New Year, and bring a friend to a shoot.

Kind regards

Jason Philp

Retiring President , CNSCA

2013-2014 ASCA President's Message

from Carl Brewster

Well, it's the beginning of 2014 and that means a new shooting year is upon us! If you are anything like me, that means you are like a kid at Christmas! Thinking of all the upcoming tournaments, visiting all the different shooting clubs, seeing old friends and making new ones. It is truly the most amazing sport in the world to me.

I want to congratulate Tom Stenger for winning our provincial championship this past year, good shooting Tom. I also wanted to thank Hidden Ridge for hosting the event and to tell Alvin, good job on the targets. Unfortunately, at this time Hidden Ridge won't be having a registered shoot this year, so if you get a chance to see any of the boys from there thank them for shoots past and try to convince them not to give up on it.

Looking at all the shoots coming up this year, there are sure to be some interesting ones. Don't forget to hit this year's provincials at Silver Willow, Don and Gwen always do an amazing job. The 20th anniversary of the Federal 400 will be held at Beaverhill this year, visiting with Derryl, and Sherie, while shooting the rolling hills of Tofield is always a highlight to the shooting year. Wayne Norton's and Martin Usher's cash shoot is going on tour this year and will be held in Grande Prairie. For those of us that have been there before I don't need to say anything else, for those that haven't there is no excuse big enough to miss a Grande Prairie shoot. Seriously, that means death in the family also. I'm also told that Lethbridge will be holding a registered shoot again this year. I have never shot there personally but from what I understand the terrain is second to none and the people are wonderful, so make an effort and show your support. If you haven't had a chance to check out the Spruce Grove Gun Club and their five stand, you really should. It is ran by a close friend of mine Grant Kirkup and without trying to get in a fight here I think he sets some of the best targets your likely to see anywhere.

I would like to thank this years executive for helping to make shooting in Alberta better. Without these people, organizations like ours would not exist. So Hilmer Johnson, Wayne Norton, Greg Alexander, Colin Dixon, Scott Iverson, Doug Robins, and Bill Campbell thank you. We will do our best to help this sport that we all hold so dear grow. Good health, good luck and good shooting.

Carl Brewster A.S.C.A. President



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2013 BC Provincials Results

45 Shooters

HOA Champion		Wayne Carlson	178
Runner Up		Dave Clem	170
High Out-of-Province		Wayne Norton	183
Masters	1st	Brian Royan	165
	2nd	Don Byers	157
AA	1st	John Stewart	174
	2nd	Cody Nadeau	168
	3rd	Ken Kabush	159
A	1st	Brett Thorpe	166
	2nd	Kevin McKay	153
	3rd	Ron Nemecek	142
B	1st	Marie Brannstrom	145
	2nd	Barry Jenkins	141
C	1st	Eric Mass	151
	2nd	Donald Doucette	148
	3rd	Doug Degrazio	145
D	1st	Brandon Fuller	104
E	1st	Jacob Larsen	146
	2nd	Judy Jenkins	79
	3rd	Charlene Steinhubl	76
Lady	1st	Darlene Thomas	115
Veteran	1st	Colin Effa	157
	2nd	Ron Smith	142
	3rd	Graham Hill	131
Super Veteran	1st	Gabor Arato	137

The 2014 British Columbia Provincials will be held at:
Williams Lake

2013-2014 BCSCA President's Message

From Tony Manuge

Greetings fellow sporting clays enthusiasts,

2013 was a significant year for sporting clays in Canada. The success of World English Sporting Clays Championships in Ontario and the Western Canadian Sporting Clays Challenge continuing to go strong with more registered targets thrown than in previous years.

Here in BC, we had our first Provincials in Radium on the Labor Day weekend. In October, we saw the inception of the BC Sporting Clays Association at a meeting in Kamloops on the 26th. The spirit of the meeting was that of agreement in supporting a national organization and organizing BC to help grow our sport in our province. We are grateful that Williams Lake has undertaken the task of hosting the 2014 Provincials, August 22-24. The BC shooting community has committed to help them make this happen with pledges of equipment and volunteer labor to assist this small club in their endeavor. I can say that I am very excited to play a part in helping to bring things together in BC.

There are many people who have inspired me to take up the task of organizing sporting clays in BC, it would be hard to give credit to them all.

Brian Royan introduced me to sporting clays in 2007. We headed up to Grand Prairie for the "Tough Target Challenge". I remember rolling in the Friday evening and Paul Trommler standing on the porch yelling to leave the truck there and come get some food. The targets were tough for a beginner, but I seem to remember breaking more than half so between the shooting fun and the food I was pretty much hooked.

DEAR MEMBERS:

Help us stay in contact with you.

From time to time, the CNSCA needs to contact you to let you know that a shoot has been cancelled, a new shoot has been scheduled, or a shoot date has been changed. Regular mail takes too long to get the message out.

eMail is the easiest way to do this.

If you want to be kept up to date, please provide your eMail address to us by eMailing the CNSCA at: canadasportingclays@gmail.com or by filling out the Member Update form at www.cnsca.ca

Thanks,

The CNSCA Board of Directors

2014 Provincial Championships

Alberta	August 23, 2014	Silver Willow	Carstairs, AB
British Columbia	August 23-24, 2014	Williams Lake	Williams Lake, BC
Saskatchewan	July 27, 2014	Rasmussen Farm	Assiniboia, SK



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BCSCA President's Message Cont'd

In 2009, living in Fort Francis ON, I headed back to Grand Prairie and then on to the Western Canadian Challenge in Kamloops. In Kamloops I met a fellow from Beausejour, Manitoba by the name of Tim Putnam. I shot with him at St. Hubertus and at his home. Key thing I learned from him is to relax, if that is possible, while shooting. It is like Christmas to me whenever I shoot so I am still working on this one.

More recently, I met young Mr. Cody Nadeau in Mackenzie, BC. Cody did a very nice job of representing BC at the Worlds in Ontario this year, winning C class Bronze Main event and Sub Jr. Silver, in Main, Prelim, and 5 Stand. For me this is the clincher, as the sport grows Canada needs a National Association to allow the present and future competitors to represent their country and provinces.

Because of the vastness of our great nation, the CNSCA needs the support of the provinces to help organize and grow the sport in their region. Given the geographic challenges of just our province alone, size, distance, and ferry rides, the challenge is a large undertaking and will require the support of all clubs and individuals who love the sport.

I look forward to meeting you and shooting with you.

Tony Manuge
President, BC Sporting Clays Association

OFFICIAL RULES & REGULATIONS

ORGANIZATION OF THE CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTING CLAYS ASSOCIATION

The CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTING CLAYS ASSOCIATION, (CNSCA) was formed in May of 2010 to promote sporting clays in CANADA.

The CNSCA is a nonprofit organization operated by and for its members. The primary objective of the CNSCA is to promote the growth of sporting clays in a way that is beneficial to all who enjoy and participate in the game. The CNSCA is guided by a Board of Directors comprised of range owners, and both competitive and recreational shooters.

The following is an informative summary of the organization of the CNSCA. The Official Canadian National Sporting Clays Rules govern the shooting of registered targets, the conduct of shooters and the duties of shoot management. The CNSCA has the responsibility for the formulation, regulation and enforcement of these sporting clays rules. These rules are contained in this booklet.

The CNSCA executive reserves the right to make alterations in or Amendments to these rules whenever it deems it to be in the best interest of the CNSCA and its members.

GENERAL INFORMATION

A. PURPOSE OF CNSCA

The purpose of the CNSCA is to promote and govern the sport of Sporting Clays throughout Alberta and Canada respectively. The CNSCA is dedicated to the development of the sport at all levels of participation. We vow to create an atmosphere of healthy, safe competition and meaningful fellowship within its membership.

B. MEMBERSHIP

Membership is available at \$25.00, payable in full. Application for membership may be made at any registered shoot by filling out an application or by registering online at www.CNSCA.ca under "members". In addition Alberta Annual Fees are currently \$20 (*Annual dues may be assessed from time to time*).

2013 Amendment: New Shoot Club / New Shooter Incentive

Any new shooting club or previously associated shooting club that has come under new management AND/OR has not held a shoot advertised with the CNSCA (registered or not) for 10 years or more AND holds a registered CNSCA shoot shall be designated as a "new" club and as such will be entitled to waive the one-time-only first year membership to new CNSCA members at the "new" club's first registered shoot. Existing members will not be entitled to free membership or renewal. Subsequent shoots at the "new" club will not qualify for this incentive.

C. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors is comprised of CNSCA members - range owners, and shooters. Their primary function is to promote and guide the association.

I - CLASSIFICATION

A. 2014 CLASSIFICATION PROCEDURES

There are 7 classes that a shooter can classify into:
MASTERS - AA - A - B - C - D - E.

1. Classification is based on the following;

MASTERS	74.62% and above	top 10%
AA	- 69.14 - 74.61	next 15%
A	- 64.74 - 69.13	next 15%
B	- 61.49 - 64.73	next 15%
C	- 57.22 - 61.48	next 15%
D	- 51.67 - 57.22	next 15%
E	- 51.21 and below	next 15%

Classifications are subject to change throughout the year dependent on scores posted at registered shoots and primarily prior to any Provincial Championship.

2. A shooter who is assigned to a lower class may reject the class if the shooter wishes to remain in a higher class however the shooter must compete in that class or higher for the remainder of the year. To reject the assigned class, the shooter must contact a member of the board of directors.
3. All new shooters will be assigned a class.
To determine your assigned class:
a: A shooter who has never shot any registered CNSCA clay targets will be assigned a class by their current known ability, or Class C whichever is greater.
b: A shooter from another sporting clays organization, (i.e. NSCA) will shoot their earned class.
c: A shooter who has shot registered targets in any clay target organization other than a Sporting Clays Association will be assigned into Class C or one class lower than their highest class attained in that clay target organization whichever is greater.
d: A shooter will have a rolling average based on starting the season by applying the last calendar years average to 400 targets then adding the current year targets and then re-averaging.
4. It is the shooter's responsibility to follow these rules and declare them self up in class at the appropriate time. Failure to do so will result in disqualification and return of all moneys and prizes and/or suspension.
5. Classification carries over from one year to the next, however, the shooter can be reclassified UPWARD or DOWNWARD during the shooting year based on the CNSCA classification system.
6. The shooter is responsible for entering registered shoots in their assigned class.

7. A classified shooter who wishes to voluntarily declare them self up in class may do so and must notify the CNSCA statistician. He/she must shoot in the self-assigned class or higher for the remainder of the year.
8. Reclassification for medical reasons shall be entertained on an individual basis by the CNSCA Board of Directors.
9. Classification Review - The Board of Directors, club or shooter has the right to request a review of a shooter's record if it appears that the shooter is unfairly competing in a class other than their true level of ability. Upon review by the committee, the shooter may be assigned a different class.

B. RULES OF CONDUCT OF CNSCA SHOOTER

Each member will be furnished a copy of these Official CNSCA rules by mail and/or on the CNSCA web site, with the understanding that the member will read and understand each rule. Members are strongly encouraged to know these rules and abide by them, both for their own benefit and for the benefit of other shooters and safety. By entering the competition, every person agrees to accept all official decisions and to abide by these rules. Failure to accurately record scores or the falsification of scores, can lead to suspension from the CNSCA. Pets are not allowed on the course while a shoot is in progress. Coaching of an individual in the station during a registered shoot is not permitted.

C. SPECIAL CLASSES

A shooter's eligibility for special classes which are based on age will be determined by their age on January 1 of the shooting year. Special classes may be offered in:

Lady
Sub-Junior: Ages 12 to 14.
Junior: Ages 15 to 18
Veteran: Ages 60 to 66
Super-Vet Age 67 and over.

See Sec. V. D, #2, #3 & #4

At registered CNSCA shoots Lady, Junior and Sub-Junior shooters shall be given a reduction of 1/2 of the entry fee which will be covered by the CNSCA.

D. CONCURRENT EVENTS

These are events which are offered in concurrence with the seven (7) classes of shooters (MASTERS, AA, A, B, C, D, E) that allow the participating shooters to compete and receive prizes or awards in these separate events in addition to their class. These events are based on age (Sub-Junior, Junior, Veteran and Super-Vet) or gender (Lady).

All CNSCA Registered shoots must offer all Concurrent Events and offer some type of award. **Ladies, Juniors and Sub-Juniors shall be eligible to win awards in all Classes and Special Classes in which they qualify. Ladies, Juniors and Sub-Juniors shall be eligible to win awards in all Classes and Special Classes in which they qualify.**

E. TOURNAMENTS

Only clubs affiliated with CNSCA shall be eligible to conduct registered shoots. See Section V on regulations for holding registered shoots.

Types of Tournaments:

Registered Shoot- A shoot where targets shot by CNSCA members must be registered. Membership in CNSCA is mandatory for both club and shooters.

Non-Registered Shoot- A shoot where none of the targets are CNSCA registered. Non-members may participate. There are no membership restrictions to receiving awards, purses or prizes.

Registered/Fun Shoot- A shoot where targets shot by CNSCA members must be registered, non-members may participate. The CNSCA strongly suggest that these fun shoots be run utilizing Lewis Class for awards.

Provincial Tournament - An annual registered shoot held within the Province. CNSCA membership is mandatory. See Sec. V, E for further requirements.

II. SAFETY SECTION

1. GENERAL

- A. SAFETY IS THE NUMBER ONE CONSIDERATION FOR ALL SPORTING CLAYS RANGES.
- B. Safety is everyone's responsibility.
- C. It is the shooter's responsibility to report any unsafe shooting condition immediately to Shoot Officials. The shoot will not proceed until the safety issue is corrected.
- D. Mandatory Eye and Ear Protection. All persons, spectators, shooters, referees and trap personnel, must wear eye and ear protection on the course at a tournament sanctioned by the CNSCA.
- E. Trap Personnel Protection. All trap personnel in front of the line of fire must be out of sight with screen protection able to withstand the charge of shot at the given distance.
- F. Shooters must have the direct permission of a Field Judge to test fire any gun. Other than on such permitted test firings, guns will be discharged only in attempt at competition targets.

2. ALCOHOL POLICY

It is the policy of the CNSCA that no alcoholic beverage is to be consumed by participants before or during a shoot. Any participant who consumes alcoholic beverages prior to or during a shoot will be disqualified from further participation in the shoot including shoot offs to break ties.

III. DEFINITION OF TERMS

A. SHOOT PROMOTER

Individual(s) or entity that provide the facilities and organization of the competition. Shoot Promoters may also act as Shoot Officials.

B. SHOOT OFFICIALS

Individual(s) appointed by the Shoot Promoter and responsible for course layout, target selection, and appointment of Field Judges. Shoot Officials shall be responsible for both layout and testing of the course for safety. Shoot Officials are responsible for ensuring that competitors are not allowed to test or preview the course prior to the competition.

C. CHIEF REFEREE

Person who may be appointed by the shoot management who is responsible for the general supervision over all other referees or field judges at a tournament, and who shall be present throughout the shoot competition.

D. FIELD JUDGE

Person of known ability assigned by the Shoot Officials to score targets and enforce the rules.

E. STATION

A shooting position from which one or more targets are attempted.

F. REPORT PAIR

Two sequential targets where the second target is launched at the sound of the gun firing at the first target. Targets may be launched from one or more traps. In the case of 'Report Pairs', where the first target is a good (fair) target and the second target is not a good target for whatever reason, the first target shall be ruled as an established hit or miss and the shooter shall be presented with another pair of targets. The shooter must again attempt the first target but only the second target shall be scored on this presentation.

G. FOLLOWING PAIR

Two sequential targets where the second target is launched at the officials discretion after the first target. Targets may be launched from one or more traps. Two good targets must be presented for a score to be established.

H. SIMULTANEOUS PAIR

Two targets launched simultaneously. Targets may be launched from one or more traps. Two good targets must be presented for a score to be established.

IV. EQUIPMENT

A. TARGETS

Targets thrown in any event may include any or all of the following:

1. Standard, mini, midi, battue, rocket, or rabbit targets as specified by CNSCA.
2. Any sporting clays target approved by CNSCA.
3. Target number and selection for any competition shall be at the discretion of the Shoot Officials. Target number and selection shall be the same for all shooters. It is recommended that 20% to 40% of targets for tournaments be specialty.
4. Poison bird targets of a separate and clearly discernible appearance may be included with accompanying targets. A shooter breaking a poison bird target will lose any other "good" birds broken on that presentation attempt.
5. Launching devices which provide for targets traveling at various angles and distances to the competitors (i.e. wobble or oscillating traps) may not be used in registered tournaments.

B. SHOTGUNS

1. Shotguns of 12 gauge or smaller, in safe working order, and capable of firing two shots are to be used in attempting all targets. Registered shoots require that a maximum of two shells be loaded.
2. Shotguns fitted for multiple barrels (of various chokes and/or lengths) are permitted. The shooter is allowed to change barrels only before shooting the next station.
3. Shotguns with interchangeable or adjustable chokes are permitted at the shooter's discretion. Chokes shall be changed or adjusted only before shooting the next station.
4. Competitors may enter a shoot with various guns and attempt targets at various stations with different guns, or the gun of another competitor. Guns may be changed only before shooting the next station except in case of malfunction (section IX-A-1-b).
5. Guns with release type triggers are allowed but must be clearly marked and shoot officials and squad participants notified of their presence. Safety stickers designating "release trigger" must be displayed on any gun so equipped.

C. AMMUNITION

1. All shot shell ammunition including reloads may be used. Shoot Officials may, however, require the ammunition to be commercially manufactured at any given shoot. The CNSCA assumes no responsibility in connection with the use of ammunition.
2. Maximum loads:

Gauge	Ounce Lead (max.)
12	1 1/8
20	7/8
28	3/4
.410	1/2

However any load up to 1 1/8 oz. may be used in any gauge during 12 gauge events.
3. Shot size shall not exceed U.S. #7 1/2 (diameter 0.095").
4. Shot shall be normal production spherical shot. Plated shot is permitted.

D. THE COURSE

1. The course will provide for a predetermined number of shooting stations from which each competitor will at tempt various targets. The number of stations and the number and characteristics of targets from each station, on each course, will be determined by the Shoot Officials, and will be the same for all shooters. Changes in target trajectory, distance and/or velocity due to wind, rain, time of day or any other natural cause does not constitute a violation of this rule.
2. Targets will be propelled by, and launched from, any of a number of commercially produced, modified, or handmade devices that will propel an approved target in a manner to approach the characteristics (in the opinion of the Shoot Officials) of a game bird or animal typically taken by a sporting shotgun.
3. Launching devices that provide for targets traveling at varying angles and distances to the competitors are not acceptable at a registered shoot (i.e. wobble traps).
- All targets in a registered shoot shall be presented with a reasonably consistent trajectory, distance and velocity to all shooters.
4. Devices propelling targets of more than one type, and devices capable of providing targets at varying angles and distances, shall be employed only as the varying aspects of these devices will be the same for all shooters and will be free of all human element selection.
5. Field Judges may be required at each station in sufficient number to competently enforce all "rules for the shooter," as well as, to score the attempts accurately. Numbers and positions for Field Judges shall be determined by the Shoot Officials. *Where it is impractical to assign Field Judges, squad members may share scoring duties.*

V. REGULATIONS FOR REGISTERED SHOOTS

A. CHEQUES - PAYMENTS - OVERPAYMENTS

Anyone who presents a cheque at any shoot that is returned for insufficient funds, or other causes, may not compete in any registered shoot until full payment, plus penalty, has been made to the individual or club to which it was presented. Any club receiving such a cheque shall report name and address of the shooter issuing the cheque to the CNSCA.

Any competitor at a registered shoot who, through error, has been overpaid on any purse, added money, optional or other prize money and who is notified of the overpayment by registered mail, must return the overpayment by registered mail within fifteen days. Failure to do so shall result in that shooter being barred from all registered shoots until repayment is made.

B. CLUB QUALIFICATIONS & RESPONSIBILITIES

Only clubs affiliated with CNSCA shall be eligible to conduct registered shoots.

1. It shall be the responsibility of the management of the club to see that each shoot is conducted in accordance with the official rules of the CNSCA.
2. The club sponsoring the shoot shall check the CNSCA membership of each shooter before accepting their entry and shall be responsible for the dues if they allow a participant to shoot when that participant is not an CNSCA member or has not paid their annual dues.
 - a. All individual shooters in all registered shoots must be members in good standing with the CNSCA.

IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CLUB HOLDING A REGISTERED SHOOT TO CHECK THE MEMBERS LIST, PROVIDED BY THE CNSCA, OF ALL PARTICIPANTS AND ENFORCE THIS RULE.
 - b. Management will be billed by CNSCA in all cases where non-members are allowed to shoot. Management may seek reimbursement from the non-member shooters, but must first abide by V-B-2 above.
3. Management shall check the shooter's classification on the members list to ascertain the proper classification for the event.
4. It is the shoot official's responsibility to appoint a chief referee.

Shoot officials shall determine the number of targets to be shot on a course. (see III,B for definition)

C. SHOOT OFFS

In all registered CNSCA tournaments, all ties shall be shot off unless otherwise specified by shoot management.

When a shoot off is conducted to break a tie, the shoot officials will set the shoot off course and will advise all participants in the shoot off how the shoot off will proceed. When all participants in the shoot off understand the shoot off procedure and agree to its format then the shoot off will proceed. Shooting order will be determined by a lottery draw among the shoot off participants.

Targets are to be set as pairs and will be crossing, one left to right and one right to left. A minimum of five pair to be attempted.

D. INDIVIDUAL QUALIFICATIONS & RESPONSIBILITIES

1. It shall be the sole responsibility of the shooters to see that they are entered into all the events desired. The official cashier sheet/entry form must be used. Once entered, clerical errors are the responsibility of shoot management.
2. It shall be the shooter's responsibility to enter an event in the proper class.
3. A Junior, Lady, Veteran or Super-Vet shooter will shoot in their appointed class and their appropriate concurrent class. These concurrent classes will be available at all registered tournaments.
4. A shooter can qualify for only one "Class" or event prize. (see I, D)
5. A shooter who shoots in a lower class than the one in which the record places them shall forfeit any winnings earned while shooting in the wrong class for the first offense, and for the second offense shall forfeit all winnings and also be barred from registered competition for one year.
 - a. A shooter who enters, or allows themselves to be entered into an event in a class lower than the class in which the shooter was entitled to shoot forfeits all rights to any trophies or purses they would have earned shooting in the proper class unless the mistake is corrected prior to the distribution of such trophies or purse money.
 - b. A shooter accepting trophies or money by shooting in a lower class than the one in which they were entitled to shoot must return their winnings within 15 days after notification by CNSCA. Failure to comply within this 15-day period shall subject the shooter to suspension as an CNSCA member and PERMANENT disbarment from registered competition.

6. It is the responsibility of the shooter to ensure that the safety is off and the gun is properly loaded with unfired shells of proper size (and load) before calling for a target otherwise the target/s will be scored as "lost".
7. During a registered event, each shooter must verify their score before leaving the station. Once the shooter has left the station, the score will be considered final.

E. RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS for PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

An individual must be a bona fide resident (permanent abode) of the province to be eligible for provincial championships or to shoot as a provincial team member. *Where Residency is in question, a Health Care Card shall be the only acceptable proof.* A resident shooter must have shot a minimum of 300 CNSCA registered targets in the current year prior to the Provincial Tournament to qualify for awards, moneys or prizes at the Provincial Tournament. A resident shooter who does not qualify by this criteria will be entered into "Masters" class and may only qualify for awards, moneys, or prizes in that class. A prize for out of province shooters may be offered by shoot management.

F. PROVINCIAL and CANADIAN ALL STAR CRITERIA

To have attempted a minimum of 700 registered targets in any combination at a minimum of two different clubs.

G. DISQUALIFICATION AND EXPULSION

1. The shoot management shall upon proper evidence:
 - a. Disqualify any shooter for the remainder of the shoot program for willful or repeated violation of gun safety precautions that endanger the safety of shooters, field personnel and/or spectators.
 - b. Elect to refuse the entry or cause the withdrawal of any contestant whose conduct in the opinion of the shoot management is unsportsmanlike or whose participation is in any way detrimental to the best interests of the shoot.
 - c. Disqualify any shooter from a shoot for misrepresentation of their status under the eligibility rules (SANDBAGGING).
 - d. Expel any shooter assaulting or using abusive language to a referee, shoot official, shoot promoter, judge, shoot volunteer or other shooter upon sufficient evidence presented by the chief referee.

2. The shoot management shall report to the CNSCA all cases of disqualification and expulsion and the reasons for it. Subsequent action by the Board of Directors could result in the shooter being expelled and barred from further membership in the CNSCA, after the shooter has had the opportunity to appear before the Board of Directors and present their case:

H. OFFICIAL SCORES

1. All scores or records, to be recognized as official, must be shot under the official CNSCA rules.
2. Only the scores shot on scheduled dates, approved by CNSCA, shall be registered. Scores made in shoot off's shall not be registered, however, all CNSCA rules shall apply in shoot off's.
3. A maximum of 200 registered targets may be shot on one course in a single day without a change of target presentation.
4. The scores of any shooter who takes part in a registered shoot shall be considered official, and shall be registered with the CNSCA even though the shooter had given notice that it was not their intention to have the score recorded.
5. In the event of extreme weather conditions, power failure, trap failure, or unusually early darkness, the shoot management may elect to continue the event some other time (i.e. the next morning or the following week end) but must immediately notify CNSCA, with a full explanation, who will sanction the change, provided it is deemed in the best interest of sporting clays.
6. When a contestant stops or withdraws from an event, without just cause, in which they have started, their partial score shall be reported to the CNSCA along with the other scores of the event, based on the total number of targets in the event.
7. If a competitor withdraws as the result of sickness or injury, the shooter withdrawing shall be scored with the targets actually fired upon in reporting their score.
8. If a competitor does a voluntary withdrawal, or if disqualified by the management, the partial score for the course which the shooter has completed shall be entered as the score of targets broken for that course.

I. REGISTERED SHOOT REPORTS

1. Reporting Requirements. It is the duty of each club holding a registered shoot to fulfill the following obligations.
 - a. Payments and reports must be mailed to the CNSCA, postmarked no more than seven days after the last day of the shoot.
 - b. Make payments of all money, purse and options to the shooters.
2. Penalties. Failure to fulfill the reporting requirements shall carry the following penalties:
 - a. Cancellation of all subsequent shoot dates for the offending club.
 - b. Denial of right to apply or reapply for any further registered shoot dates for a period of thirty (30) days in case of first offense, or ninety (90) days in case of second or subsequent offense or until obligations have been met.
 - c. Officers of any delinquent club shall be barred from shooting registered targets until all required obligations of said club are met to the shooters and to CNSCA.
3. A financial report, CNSCA dues collected, remittance and original copies of registration form for all CNSCA memberships sold at a registered shoot must be forwarded to the CNSCA immediately following each shoot. Membership applications must be completely and legibly filled out with name and address of the new member.
4. Shoot Report. An individual entry form/cashier sheet must be submitted on every shooter. These individual reports must include:
 - a. Member's full name
 - b. Number of targets shot at
 - c. Number of targets broken
 - d. Class in which member was entered
 - e. Awards won.
5. Clubs are required to retain copies of scoreboard and/or shoot score sheets on file for 90 days after the end of the shooting year.

J. PRE-SHOOTING A COURSE

Pre-shooting of all or any portion of a course set for a registered shoot is not permitted. Any shooter who pre-shoots all or any part of the course set for a registered shoot may shoot in the event but will not be eligible for prizes and will not have their score recorded.

VI. CONDUCT OF THE SHOOT

A. SHOOTING ORDER

Contestants shall proceed through the course and competition in one of the following formats:

1. Squadding:- At the discretion of the CNSCA shoot officials, groups of *maximum of 5 shooters* will be formed to proceed from station to station in a fixed sequence.
NOTE: SQUADDING AT PROVINCIALS. Squads of participants in the various Provincial Shoots will be determined on a random basis by the shoot officials. Pre-set squads are not permitted.
2. In squadding sequence, squads will be assigned a start time and it is the responsibility of each shooter to be ready on time, or within no more than 5 minutes of that time.
Shots not attempted by the shooter joining their squad after they have begun will be scored as "lost." The Shoot Officials shall have the right to provide for make up targets if sufficient justification can be presented. Make up targets are provided solely at the discretion of the Shoot Officials.
4. Rotation of Order. In squads of shooters, rotation of shooting order is permitted between stations. Rotation may be formatted by Shoot Officials, to be followed by all squads. If not prescribed by Shoot Officials, order will be determined by the shooters.
5. *Shooters Viewing Targets: only one set of 'View Targets' shall be presented in normal circumstances. The first shooter is permitted to view these targets while in the stand.*
6. All CNSCA sanctioned shoots will advertise an opening closing time for registration. Individuals registering for the shoot after the closing time will be allowed to participate in the tournament, after paying the regular entry fee, but will not be eligible for awards, prizes or moneys. It is the responsibility of the individual shooter to be on time for registration.

B. ATTEMPTING TARGETS

Targets will be presented for attempt at each station in one or more of the following formats.

1. Single Target/Two Shots:- unless otherwise specified. The target will be scored "hit" or "dead" if successfully attempted on either shot.

2. Pairs/Two Shots:- Pairs may be presented as report, following, or simultaneous. In simultaneous pairs the shooter has the right to shoot either of the targets first. If the shooter has missed the first target he/she may fire the second cartridge at the same target. When shooting report or following pairs, the shooter will have the right if missing the first target to fire the second cartridge at the same target (the result being scored on the first target and the second target being scored as lost). Should the shooter break both targets with either the first or the second shot then the result will be scored as two "dead."
3. Multiple Target/Two Shots:- Two hits or dead birds maximum.
4. Timed Reloads. Targets presented with set time periods for the shooter to reload prior to the presentation of the subsequent targets are permitted. Five seconds is the normal reload time but other intervals may be used at the discretion of the Shoot Official(s).

VII. RULES FOR THE SHOOTER

A. GUN MOUNT & POSITION

The CNSCA has approved the "free gun mount" rule. This rule allows the shooter to start with a low gun or a pre-mounted gun when calling for a target.

B. CALL FOR TARGET

The normal call by the shooter is "pull" at which time the target can be launched immediately or delayed up to 3 seconds.

C. SHOOTER'S RESPONSIBILITY

1. It will be the responsibility of each shooter to be familiar with these rules. Ignorance of the rules will not be a cause to "re-attempt" targets lost because of rule violations.
2. It is the sole responsibility of the shooter to begin any event, station, and/or field with sufficient equipment, including safety equipment and ammunition. Failure to do so, which in the opinion of the Field Judges will delay the shoot, will result in the loss of all targets as required to keep the shoot moving. Make up targets will be provided only at the discretion of the Shoot Official(s).

VIII. SCORING

- A. Targets shall be scored as "hit" or "dead" and designated on score cards by an (X) when in the opinion of the Field Judge, a visible piece has been broken from the target. Targets not struck and broken by the shooters shot shall be called "lost" or "missed" and designated on score cards by a (O).
- B. The call of "lost" or "dead," "hit" or "miss" shall be announced by the Field Judge prior to recording the score on every target.
- C. Scoring Pairs.- In the event of a "no bird" on any Simultaneous or Following Pair, nothing can be established. Two good targets must be presented to record the score. This will also apply for gun/ammo malfunctions while shooting pairs.
- D. If the shooter disagrees with the Field Judge's call, the contestant must protest before firing at another set of targets or before leaving that station. The Field Judge may poll the spectators and may reverse the original call. In all cases the final decision of the Field Judge will stand.
- E. Each shooter will be assigned a scorecard to be presented to the Field Judges, if used, at the various stations or fields. Field Judges will score each shooter's attempts on the individual's scorecard. The total shall be tallied and the scores written in ink and initialed by the Field Judge.
- F. Each shooter is responsible for their scorecard from assignment at the start of the shoot, until the card is returned to the Shoot Officials at the end of each round.
- G. Shooters are responsible for checking the Field Judge's totals of "hits and misses" at each station and/or field. (See V-D-7)

IX. MALFUNCTIONS

A. GUNS AND AMMO

The shooter shall be allowed a combined total of three malfunctions per day attributed to either the shooter's gun or ammo. Targets not attempted due to the fourth or further malfunctions shall be scored as "lost." Targets not attempted on the three allowed malfunctions shall be treated as "no birds."

1. GUN MALFUNCTIONS

- A. In the case of a gun malfunction, the shooter must remain in place, the gun pointed safely down range and must not open the gun or tamper with trigger, safety or barrel selector, until the field judge has determined the cause and made a ruling.
- B. In the case of a broken gun, the shooter has the option to use another gun, if one is available, or he/she may drop out of competition until the gun is repaired. The shooter must however finish the event during the allotted schedule shooting time.
- C. Targets shall be scored as "lost" if the shooter is unable to fire because of the following. Examples include but are not limited to:
 - 1. Shooter has left the safety on.
 - 2. Shooter has forgotten to load or properly cock the gun.
 - 3. Shooter has forgotten to disengage the locking device from the magazine of a semi-automatic weapon.
 - 4. Shooter has not sufficiently released the trigger of a single trigger gun having fired the first shot.
- D. If the shooter fails to comply with item IX-A-1-(a), the target or targets will be scored as "lost" or "missed."

2. AMMO MALFUNCTIONS

- A. In the case of ammunition malfunction, the shooter must remain in place, the gun pointing safely down range and must not open the gun or tamper with the trigger, safety or barrel selector, until the Field Judge has determined the cause and made a ruling.
- B. Examples include, but are not limited to:
 - 1. Failure to fire, providing firing pin indentation is clearly noticeable.
 - 2. One in which the primer fires, but through failure of the shell or lack of components, and which, consequently leaves part of or all of the charge of shot or wad in the gun. A soft load, in which the shot and wad leave the barrel, is not a misfire.
 - 3. Brass pulling off of the hull between shots on pairs.
 - 4. Brass separating from the casing when the gun is fired (usually accompanied by a "whistling" sound as the plastic leaves the barrel).
- C. If the shooter fails to comply with item IX-A-2-(a), the target or targets will be scored as "lost" or "missed."

3. TARGET MALFUNCTION

1. A target that breaks at launching or on its flight path, prior to being fired upon, shall be called a "no bird" and the shooter will be provided a new target.
2. A target that is launched in an obviously different trajectory shall be called a "no bird" and the shooter will be provided a new target.
3. If a bad target or "no bird" is thrown during a timed reload sequence, the shooter will repeat the sequence beginning with the last target established. The shooter must make an attempt at the last established target before proceeding with the remaining sequence. If the last established target occurred before the timed reload, the shooter shall begin the sequence accordingly and proceed through the reloading again. The Field Judge shall enforce a judgment (either by implementing a suitable penalty or allowing a repeat of the reloading sequence) to prevent a "no bird" or "bad target" thrown after either a successful or an unsuccessful reloading attempt from changing the results of the initial sequence.
4. At a station of multiple targets (two or more - simultaneously launched), at least two good targets must be presented simultaneously or a "no bird" will be called and the multiple targets will be attempted again. Multiple targets shall be shot as "fair pair in the air," if not, two new shots will be attempted and scored, no scores from previous "no bird" attempts will stand.
5. In the case of 'Report Pairs', where the first target is a good (fair) target and the second target is not a good target for whatever reason, the first target shall be ruled as an established hit or miss and the shooter shall be presented with another pair of targets. The shooter must again attempt the first target but only the second target shall be scored on this presentation.
6. If a station becomes unshootable during a registered shoot for any reason deemed by the shoot officials, then all contestants shall be awarded hits for all targets that were to be presented at that station.

X. PROTESTS

- A. A shooter may protest if in his/her opinion the rules as stated herein are improperly applied.
- B. There will be no protests concerning calls or scoring of hits or misses. The Field Judges final decision will stand.
- C. Protests shall be made immediately upon completion of the shooting at a given station. Protest shall be made to the Shoot Official(s).
- D. The Shoot Officials shall convene a "jury" of 3-5 field judges or competitors who are known to be representative of the shooters present and knowledgeable about these rules. They shall decide on the validity of the protest and the resolution of the case.

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RAPID FIRE!!

A Collection of Shooter Profiles

I approached some of the top shooters in the CNSCA to find out what some of them had in common and how they differed. In an effort to know a little bit more about some of these top shooters, let me first introduce to you the shooters that were selected and why.

Wayne Norton. You could hardly have a list like this without mentioning Wayne. Shooting from his home town of Edmonton, Wayne is the highest ranked shooter in the CNSCA with an average of 84.41. By the end of 2013, Wayne had earned the most medals (18) which was primarily due to the fact that he shot at the most targets (5332) by competing in the most registered events (22). I think it's quite evident that Wayne is an ever-present fixture at CNSCA events. Don't think that Wayne is just a big fish in a little pond. Wayne is just as recognized at the major events held throughout the US.

Andrew Wysocky. I met Andrew in Galt at the Worlds. I shot the prelims with Andrew and didn't know who he was. I later found out Andrew was the 2013 New York State Champion. Andrew shoots out of the east; making his home in Stoney Creek, Ontario. His current CNSCA average is 79.88. He doesn't shoot a lot of CNSCA events; simply because there are not a lot of CNSCA events being held in the east. Plus the big money shoots are being held in the US. I did talk in length to Andrew and think I have him convinced to come out to try shooting at Radium just for the scenery; if not for the prize money.

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Grant Kirkup. Grant is another shooter that does not take part in many CNSCA shoots (he only shot in one CNSCA event last year). He seems to focus his competitive energies on US shoots. But Grant's 86.24 average would put him at the head of the pack if he chose to compete here. Grant is the Sporting Clays rep at Spruce Grove Gun Club; which is just outside of town from his Edmonton home. He also puts on competitive 5-Stand events at the club.

Micheline Thiberge. Micheline holds the distinction of being the top ladies shooter in the CNSCA. Micheline lives in Sexsmith, Alberta and shoots mainly out of Grand Prairie. She has a shooting average of 68.78.

Doug Harvey. Doug is the patriarch, founder and currently the ambassador abroad for the CNSCA. He is a certified NSCA Instructor. He ranks 3rd in the Vets/Super-Vets with an average of 77.98. Doug is the most traveled of all our shooters and competes at events with the world's best. If anyone has learned something from the likes of Bill McGuire, George Digweed and Wendell Cherry, it is Doug.

Aric Alexander. Aric is a 15 year old phenom that only started shooting 4 years ago and has risen quite quickly in the ranks. His current average of 75.96 puts Aric at the top of the list of all Juniors and Sub-Juniors and 25th overall. I saw Aric win 2 High-Overall pins this year. Aric shoots out of Leduc, Alberta and usually is shooting alongside his father, Greg.

RAPID FIRE!! Shooter Profiles

	Wayne Norton	Andrew Wysocky	Grant Kirkup	Micheline Thiberge	Doug Harvey	Aric Alexander
Age	38	27	59	33	72	15
Age started shooting	14	14	44	5	5	11
Years shooting competitively	10	10	5	21	18	3
# Provinces you have competed in	5	2	4	3	7	4
# Countries you have competed in	3	2	2	1	4	2
Favourite target	All	Chandal	Battue	rabbit	all of them	Chandal
Least favourite target	none	rabbit	mini	long crossers	dropping targets	Mini
Choke changer? (more/less/same as the next guy)	less	less	less	less	more	less
# of chokes you take to a competition	2	all	2	4	6 (2 each of 3 sizes)	4
# of chokes you probably will use at a competition	2	none	2	2	4	2
# of different types of ammo you take to a competition	1	3	2	1	2	2
Ammo used	1 1/8 oz	1 oz 7.5 1 1/8 oz 7.5	1 oz 7.5 1 1/8 oz 7.5	1 oz 8	7.5's and 8's	7.5's and 8's
Number of Shotguns owned	too many	6	8	3	16	4

RAPID FIRE!! Shooter Profiles

	Wayne Norton	Andrew Wysocky	Grant Kirkup	Micheline Thiberge	Doug Harvey	Aric Alexander
Favorite Shotgun for competition	Browning 425 Golden Sporting	Kolar Max Sporting	Perazzi MX2000	Browning 525	Krieghoff K-30 Pro-Sporter	F3 Blaser Super Sport
Favorite non-competition shotgun	n/a	Browning BSS SxS 20 gauge	Perazzi 20 and 28 Gauge	Browning 525	Remington 58 (my first shotgun)	Mossberg .410 pump
Unique/special guns that you are proud to own?		Original model 12 pigeon grade	Perazzi 20 and 28 Gauge	Browning 525 Nickel Plated Special Edition (thanks Dad!)	Model 97 Winchester and original model 101 Winchester	F3 Blaser Super Sport
Farthest you have travelled to compete	New Zealand	South Carolina	Florida	Montreal	New Zealand	Nashville, Tennessee
Favourite Shooting Grounds	Quail Creek, FL M&M Hunting Preserve, NJ	Nemacolin Woodlands, Pennsylvania	Quail Creek, FL or Coyote Springs, AZ	Kamloops	Wapiti, Alberta or E.J. Churchill Grounds, England	Kamloops
Number of lessons you have taken	2	none	2-4 per year	a few	9	2
Date of last lesson	41153	n/a	41487	41061	41395	41091
RAPID FIRE Shooter Profile of someone else you would most like to see		Bill Jackson, Hugh Boyes or Keith Mills	John Barkemeyer	Jessie Rasmussen	Stu Carter	Grant Kirkup

2013 Statistics

Most Improved	Terry Redden	10.37%
Most Targets out of 100	Carl Brewster	88
Most Targets out of 200	Dave Clem	185
Most Medals	Wayne Norton	18

All Stars (with +500 targets)		
1	Wayne Norton	84.41%
2	Dave Clem	84.01%
3	Brian Hornecek	83.48%
4	Stu Carter	83.09%
5	Tom Stenger	81.51%

Top In Class Teams (Shot +500 Targets)			
Master	Out Of 22	Wayne Norton (1)	84.41%
		Dave Clem (2)	84.01%
AA	Out Of 25	Ed Bowman (1)	74.63%
		Don Terrio (2)	74.59%
A	Out Of 27	Harry Burrill (1)	69.32%
		Vern Turriff (2)	69.13%
B	Out Of 24	Vern Sobus (1)	64.78%
		John Barkemeyer (2)	64.74%
C	Out Of 13	Neil Cameron (1)	61.41%
		Shelley Brost (2)	61.04%
D	Out Of 18	Patrick Walsh (1)	57.52%
		Doug Robins (2)	57.43%
E	Out Of 22	Dan McCormick (1)	51.88%
		Al Babiuk (2)	51.74%
Junior	Out Of 4	Dexter Harvey (1)	75.75%
		Tyler Reynar (2)	70.44%
Ladies	Out Of 17	Micheline Thiberge (1)	68.78%
		Jessie Rasmussen (2)	65.54%
Super Vet	Out Of 17	Doug Harvey (1)	77.98%
		John Stewart (2)	72.12%
Sub Junior	Out Of 5	Aric Alexander (1)	75.96%
		Cody Nadeau (2)	71.76%
Vet	Out Of 19	Wayne Carlson (1)	81.48%
		Stan Peterson (2)	75.85%

Most Targets Attempted		
1	Wayne Norton	5332
2	Tom Stenger	5332
3	Carl Brewster	5112
4	Greg Alexander	4692
5	Fred White	4492
6	Aric Alexander	4392
7	Ed Bowman	4250
8	Bill Campbell	3932
9	Doug Harvey	3632
10	Ron Nemecek	3632

	2013	2012
Total CNSCA shooters	1360	1244
Shooters active in 2013	437	329
New Shooters	116	94
Shooters over 700 Targets	151	129
Shooters over 300 Targets	313	260
Targets thrown	347392	253950
Targets hit	212972	165058
%	0.61	0.65
Total Ladies	76	69
Active Women	30	25
New Women	8	8
Total Juniors	26	50
Active Juniors	20	13
New Juniors	2	2
Provincials Competitors	80	56
Provincials Ladies	5	4
Provincials Juniors	3	3

2014 SHOOT DATES

REG	DATE	LOCATION	SHOOT	REG/NR	TARGETS	
	Jan	1	RADIUM	NEW YEARS DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	50
		11	SW	PUMP GUN	n/r	140
		26	RADIUM	ROBBIE BURNS 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	50
1	Feb	8	SW	VALENTINES DAY SHOOT	REG	100
		16	RADIUM	VALENTINES DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	50
		23	BRGF	WINTER 100 #1 (50 5-stand 50 Sporting)	n/r	100
2	Mar	8	SW	SPRING OPENER	REG	200
		16	RADIUM	ST PATRICKS DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	50
		16	KTSC	KAMLOOPS FUN SHOOT	n/r	100
		30	BRGF	WINTER 100 #2 (50 5-stand 50 Sporting)	n/r	100
3	Apr	5	SW	SILVER WILLOW	REG	200
		6	RADIUM	MINI SPORTING (8 STATIONS)	n/r	100
		12	SW	LORNE HOWES MEMORIAL & FUNdraiser	n/r	100
		12	SH	TBA	n/r	tba
		13	KTSC	KAMLOOPS FUN SHOOT	n/r	150
		20	RADIUM	EASTER HAM 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	100
		26	SW	CAL OILMANS INVITATIONAL	n/r	150
4		26	GP	CABIN FEVER	REG	240
5		27	GP	CABIN FEVER	REG	120
		27	MOSS	SPRING OPENER	n/r	200
		27	BRGF	SPRING SHOOT #1 (plus MAB and BirdBrain)	n/r	200
		3	GP	GP OILMANS	n/r	170
	3	SW	SHOOT FOR CURE (CSYSTIC FIBROSIS)	n/r		
	3	BH	DUCKS UNLIMITED	n/r	150	
	10	BH	EDMONTON OILMANS INVITATIONAL	n/r	200	
	10	RADIUM	ELMER FUDD	n/r	160	
	11	RADIUM	ELMER FUDD	n/r	100	
6	May	16	GALT	CANADIAN FITASC GRAND PRIX PRELIMS	REG	100/200
7		17	GALT	CANADIAN FITASC GRAND PRIX	REG	100/200
8		18	GALT	CANADIAN FITASC GRAND PRIX	REG	100/200
		17	SW	BROWNING BLAST NSCA	n/r	200
9		24	SGC	SPRING RECREATIONAL SPORTING CLAYS	REG	200
10		24	BH	FED 400 20th ANNIVERSARY	REG	250
11		25	BH	FED 400 20th ANNIVERSARY	REG	150
		25	BRGF	SPRING SHOOT #2	n/r	120/200
12		31	LFGR	PHEASANTS FOREVER COULEE CLASSIC	REG	200
		1	LFGR	COULEE CLASSIC FUN 100	n/r	100
	Jun	1	KTSC	KAMLOOPS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP	n/r	150
		1	SW	LADIES LEARN TO SHOOT	n/r	50
		7	SH	TBA	n/r	tba
		7	BH	DELTA WATERFOWL	n/r	150
13		7	HANLEY	SUMMERS HERE	REG	200
14		13	GP	APOLLO CASH SHOOT PRELIMS	REG	150
15		14	GP	APOLLO CASH SHOOT	REG	150/200
16		15	GP	APOLLO CASH SHOOT	REG	150/200
		14	SW	DU TWO MAN TEAM	n/r	140
		20	KTSC	KAMLOOPS PRELIM AND SUBGAUGE	n/r	150
17		21	KTSC	KAMLOOPS WCC	REG	200
		21	SW	DELTA WATERFOWL	n/r	100
18		22	KTSC	KAMLOOPS WCC	REG	104
		21	LOTW	ANNUAL SPORTING CLAYS	n/r	150
19		28	RADIUM	RADIUM 333	REG	220
20	29	RADIUM	RADIUM 333	REG	113	
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		5	SW	STAMPEDE GRANDE NSCA	n/r	200
		6	SW	STAMPEDE GRANDE NSCA	n/r	200
21		12	HANLEY	SASK FEDERAL 400	REG	200
22		13	HANLEY	SASK FEDERAL 400	REG	200
23		18	GP	LYONS PRODUCTION CASH SHOOT PRELIMS	REG	100
24		19	GP	LYONS PRODUCTION CASH SHOOT	REG	240
25		20	GP	LYONS PRODUCTION CASH SHOOT	REG	120
		19	MOSS	BLACKSTONE DRILLING FUN SHOOT	n/r	200
		20	MOSS	BLACKSTONE ANY GAUGE HANDICAP	n/r	125
		20	RADIUM	JULY MINI SPORTING	n/r	100
		26	RAS	SASK PROVINCIALS FUN SHOOT	n/r	200
26	Aug	27	RAS	SASK PROVINCIALS	REG	200
27		1	HANLEY	CANADIAN NATIONALS PRELIMS	REG	100/200
28		2	HANLEY	CANADIAN NATIONALS	REG	100/150
29		3	HANLEY	CANADIAN NATIONALS	REG	100/150
		3	RADIUM	LUNCH & CRUNCH 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	100
		10	RADIUM	MINI SPORTING (8 STATIONS)	n/r	100
		10	KTSC	KAMLOOPS PARTNER SHOOT	n/r	100
30		22	WL	BC PROVINCIAL PRELIMS	REG	100
31		23	WL	BC PROVINCIALS	REG	160
32		24	WL	BC PROVINCIALS	REG	80
33		23	SW	ALBERTA PROVINCIALS	REG	200
34		24	SW	ALBERTA APRES PROVINCIALS	REG	100
		23	SGC	DUCKS UNLIMITED	n/r	100
		23	BH	DELTA WATERFOWL BUDDY SHOOT	nr	120
		23	SH	DUCKS UNLIMITED	n/r	tba
		24	SH	DUCKS UNLIMITED	n/r	tba
		29	RADIUM	BUGABOO BLAST PRELIMS	n/r	100
35		30	RADIUM	BUGABOO BLAST	REG	220
36	31	RADIUM	BUGABOO BLAST	REG	120	
	Sept	6	SW	CAL OILMANS INVITATIONAL	n/r	150
		6	WTSC	SHOOT FOR CURE (BREAST CANCER)	n/r	150
		13	BH	EDMONTON OILMANS	n/r	200
		14	BH	NO FRILLS	n/r	200
		14	SW	LADIES LEARN TO SHOOT	n/r	50
		14	RADIUM	MINI SPORTING (8 STATIONS)	n/r	100
		14	BRGF	FALL SHOOT #1 (plus MAB and BirdBrain)	n/r	200
37		20	SW	BUSTERS T.P.	REG	200
	Oct	20	SH	TBA	n/r	tba
38		4	BH	FALL CLASSIC	n/r	200
		11	SW	FALL TURKEY SHOOT AND SPORTING	REG	100
		12	RADIUM	TURKEY SHOOT (8 STATIONS)	n/r	100
		19	BRGF	FALL SHOOT #2	n/r	120/200
		26	KTSC	KAMLOOPS CHARITY SHOOT	n/r	100
	Nov	1	SH	TBA	n/r	tba
		9	RADIUM	REMEMBRANCE DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	50
		23	RADIUM	CHARITY 5 STAND SHOOT (FOOD BANK)	n/r	50
39	Dec	6	SW	WINTER CLASSIC	REG	100
		7	BRGF	CHRISTMAS TURKEY SHOOT	n/r	120
		28	RADIUM	SANTA CLAUS 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	50
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A Shotgun & Shooter Tune-up

- by Barry Nolt, *"The Shooters Optometrist"*

The article you are about to read will help you improve your shooting ability, post better scores and generally have more fun at shotgunning. The intention of this writing is to give the serious novice shooter insight into three areas that are only touched on in most shotgun articles. The importance of eliminating the potential problem of cross firing, taking time to "sight in" your shotgun and getting enough cast off on your shotgun stock will be explained. Remedies to these problems will be suggested from my own, limited personal experiences.

Shooting skeet and sporting clays began four years ago at the same time as my mid-life crisis. I wanted a girlfriend and a sports car(neither of which were obtained) but more than that I wanted to learn how to shoot a shotgun properly.

I went through the usual steps of buying and selling shotguns much to the delight of many gun shop owners. With each new gun I would hit some targets but miss most of the time, not understanding why. It must be my poor coordination. I did my best to keep the economy rolling, telling my wife that shotguns always appreciate and that you would never lose money when they are sold. YEH RIGHT!!!!

I joined a Wednesday night skeet league the year of my fortieth birthday. They told me "no problem" if you had never shot skeet before. The league was just for fun. On my first round of skeet only one bird broke...low seven. You can imagine how bad I felt that night. Nevertheless, I did not give up. More shotgun books were read and more videos were watched on the subject. Returning to the skeet range there was some minor improvement. After trying a couple more new shotguns a decision was made on a very popular semi-auto in a sporting clays model. This was to be my main gun.

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After hanging around the gun club I met a person who really knew what was happening with shotgunning. We talked and came to an agreement. He was to help me with my shooting. One summer night after the skeet league he stood behind me on Station 4 and watched me shoot. He told me that I was inconsistent, but most of the time the shot string was behind my left to right by 4 feet and in front of my right to left targets. (My right eye is dominant and I shoot that way)

We went back to Station 1 and called for a low house bird. I missed, one foot in front of it. He said "try another but shut your left eye." This time the target was powdered. The diagnosis... Cross firing. My left eye was taking over. One solution to the problem was to try a "Magic Dot." We positioned a dot on the left lens of my shooting glasses and tried again. The result was an increase in my score from eight's and nine's out of twenty-five to fourteen's and fifteen's out of twenty-five. Definitely an improvement, but still not good enough.

I have been shooting now for four years and have watched others shoot. Cross firing happens to more people than you would believe. The target is missed and you haven't got a clue why.

As an optometrist, a visual scientist, I know and understand binocular vision systems. It was hard to believe that I was cross firing. Having read about it often in books, and studying it at optometry school, I still incorrectly dismissed it as a problem in my shooting. My vision is 20/20 in each eye with normal binocular vision. When taking the test for eye dominance, it always suggests strong right eye dominance. This is good for people like me that shoot right-handed. The eye dominance test was giving a false negative in my case, meaning my left eye was taking over. I suspect this happens for many other shooters as well.

Under field conditions your brain takes over and it says "I like the view here." You see the target better with your left eye, causing a switch in dominance. The problem is exacerbated by low light conditions, tiredness, poor contrast, or under the stress of a competition. This causes you to miss behind your left to rights, in front of your right to left and to the left of straight away targets. If you crossfire only occasionally it is worse, because your mental computer (i.e. your brain) gets confused and your learning curve goes down. You miss



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the bird, but the perceived sight picture is the same when your left eye takes over.

As mentioned earlier, a simple solution to this problem is to install a "magic dot" to the left lens of your shooting glasses. These kits can be purchased from Decot and some specialty sporting goods stores. The kit comes with two translucent 19 mm dots and one black dot. It includes instructions. To set it up for a right-handed person, (you will probably need someone to help you with this) mount your gun, put your head down on the stock in your normal shooting position and occlude you right eye. Look down the barrel with your left eye and position the black dot on the front surface of the left lens so that it occludes the front 1/3rd of your shotgun barrel. The translucent dot is then positioned on the inside of the left lens in the same position as the black dot. 19mm is large for the dot so I cut mine down 5mm at a time. The dot on my current shooting glasses now measures 9 mm in diameter. I do not notice it when field hunting or at the gun club. In addition you retain peripheral binocular vision, which is important in picking up targets in the field and at the range. This little dot solved my cross firing problem absolutely by occluding my view of the front 1/3 of the barrel with my left eye. With fine tuning and positioning you may cut the dot down to 7 mm.

So back to the skeet range I went. Something was still not right.

My instructor told me that my shot string was high and to the left. Okay, now what?

His suggestion was to custom fit the stock, increase the cast off and cut down the comb to change the point of impact. Not wanting to ruin the wood on my main gun stock I ordered a semi-finished stock from Fajen-Reinhart, installed it on my gun and started filing, increasing the cast off and cutting down the comb.

Back to the target field trap, still high and to the left. The stock was getting smaller and I was getting worried, but continued to file. The stock had now assumed the size of a child's BB gun and frustration was setting in. The shot string was still high and to the left. What was going on here?

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A friend of mine's wife, a psychologist, who had just started shooting skeet herself, was watching me at the trap range one night with my trusty file. Of course she wanted to know what was happening. I explained my problem to her. This lady is smart. She pondered the situation and offered a suggestion. "Barry, why don't you try plastic surgery, remove part of your face to make that gun fit." Well I wanted it right and it was a unique thought. The decision was to leave that idea as a last desperate solution to my problem.

Back to my instructor with another explanation. He thought for a minute and asked if my shotgun had ever been "sighted in." "Ah...no." His suggestion was to sight in my shotgun as you would a high-powered rifle from a rock solid bench rest. Under his guidance I screwed in my tightest choke, picked a calm night and a large shot size. (e.g. No.4's) He explained the larger shot size would be affected less by any wind drift.

I found out that night that my excellent quality, single barreled, semi-auto sporting clays model shotgun was shooting 8" high and 8" to the left. It did not matter how much the comb was filed. The problem was, the barrel was out. The way it was in skeet, that gun barrel gave me a built in lead, high and to the left. No wonder Stations 5 & 6 low were my easiest stations with that gun barrel. This gun was set up perfect for those stations. After 18 months of shooting I finally checked my gun to ensure it was shooting to where it was pointed. The barrel was returned to the gun shop where it was purchased and they replaced it, no problem. (They kinda know me there.)

Back to the bench rest. The new barrel was absolutely perfect. The point of impact was dead on the sight picture. The gun was finally shooting to where I pointed it. Happiness set in and my shooting improved again.

After this experience I now believe that when you purchase a shotgun you should take it directly to the patterning board and sight it in from a rock solid bench rest. Make sure the gun is shooting to where you point it. Sight it in the same way you would a new high-powered or .22 rifle. This exercise is very important to me now. Experience shows that if this can happen in a single barrel gun, then the probability of it happening in an o/u or s/s is much greater. With double shotguns this exercise will also tell you whether the top and bottom or left and right barrels on a s/s are shooting to the same point of

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impact. Try it and you might be surprised by the results. Keep in mind that there is some tolerance in s/s and o/u by virtue of their design and manufacture. If one barrel is out significantly from the other, any serious shotgunner will want the problem remedied. Don't wait 18 months to sight in your shotgun like I did

This article is about making your shotgun shoot to where you point it. The truth is that any shotgun can be built to fit you, be it a pump, semi-auto, o/u, s/s or single shot. I feel that most off the rack, over the counter shotguns do not have enough cast off on the stock for the average North American body build.

If you watch a right-handed shotgunner (assume right eye dominant and an accurate point of impact) shoot straight away, usually when they chip the target it is to the left side. This indicates not enough cast off. Here again we have a shotgun that is shooting to the left for a right-handed shooter.

The right eye is the rear sight of the shotgun. Because it is off to the left (i.e. not enough cast off) the gun will shoot to the left of straight away, behind left to right and in front of right to left targets.

In Gene Hill's book "Shotgunner's Notebook" he says that you should use more lead (twice) on left to rights and less on right to left, but he does not say why. I truly believe that the reason is that there is not enough cast off on most over the counter shotgun stocks. Solutions to this problem are:

- 1) Adjustable comb stocks are available from some manufacturers. You can order one to replace your current stock with an adjustable cast off and vertical adjustment mechanism.
- 2) Send your shotgun stock to one of the companies that advertise in this magazine and they can add the adjustable comb feature to your current stock



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3) If you are handy with a file and "bondo" (body filler) then order a semi-finished stock from Fajen-Reinhart. You can install it on your shotgun and fit it yourself. This is not that hard to do. If you make a mistake you can always refill it with the "bondo" and try again. Adjust it so that the cast is perfect and set the vertical height (i.e. drop at the comb) to match your shooting discipline. There are a few good people out there who can help you with this. Ask at your local gun club. Befriend one of these people and get them to help you with this project.

The stock on my semi-auto is custom fitted via file and bondo. I replaced the stock on my o/u with a factory adjustable comb. Both accomplish the same thing for me, which is getting enough cast off my shotgun stock. This lines up my right eye, which is the rear sight of the shotgun with the center of the rib.

If you are having problems with your shotgun shooting or you are consistently inconsistent, and you do not know why, consider the ideas expressed in this article. We spend thousands of dollars on new shotguns, chokes, porting, forcing cones, back-boring and barrel polishing.

If:

- i) You are cross firing even occasionally
- ii) Your shotgun does not shoot to where you point it
- iii) You do not have enough cast off on the stock (for a right-handed person)

you will never realize your full shooting potential.

By the way, remember that skeet league I joined, well I won a prize "The Bird Saver Award." It is a nice carving of a male wood duck and it sits on my fireplace mantel. People often ask me if I won that duck in a competition and I say "yes I did." I never tell them I came in last....

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	3rd	Rick Pinske	163
AA	1st	Ed Bowman	162
	2nd	Frank Tremmel	161
	3rd	Darren Ward	153
A	1st	Fred White	153
	2nd	Robert Walker	152
	3rd	Vern Turriff	145
B	1st	Vern Sobus	155
	2nd	Greg Warrener	146
	3rd	Phil Evans	140
C	1st	Graham Busch	148
	2nd	Ralph McDonald	136
	3rd	Gordan McKenzie	135
D	1st	Gary Herriot	125
	2nd	Quinn Spencer	122
	3rd	Irving Bablitz	118
E	1st	Aaren Sandahl	123
	2nd	Mark Caswell	116
	3rd	Dennis Bablitz	101
Lady	1st	Shelley Brost	124
	2nd	Candis Endresen	99
	3rd	Anne Snyder	68
Sub-Junior		Aric Alexander	141
Junior	1st	Tyler Reynar	144
	2nd	Kelsey McKenzie	92
Veteran	1st	Ed Bowman	162
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May 10/14 Spring Oilmen's

May 24 & 25/14 Federal 400

June 7/14 Delta Waterfowl

Aug 23/14 Delta Buddy Shoot

Sept 13/14 Fall Oilmen's

Sept 14/14 Fall No Frills

Oct 4/14 Fall Classic

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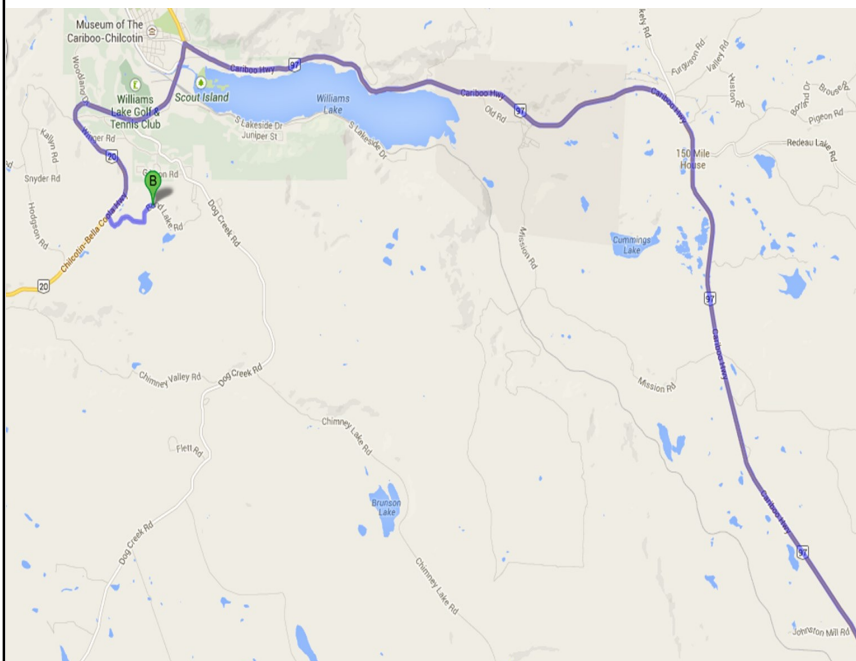
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Williams Lake Sportsmen's Association (Williams Lake, BC)



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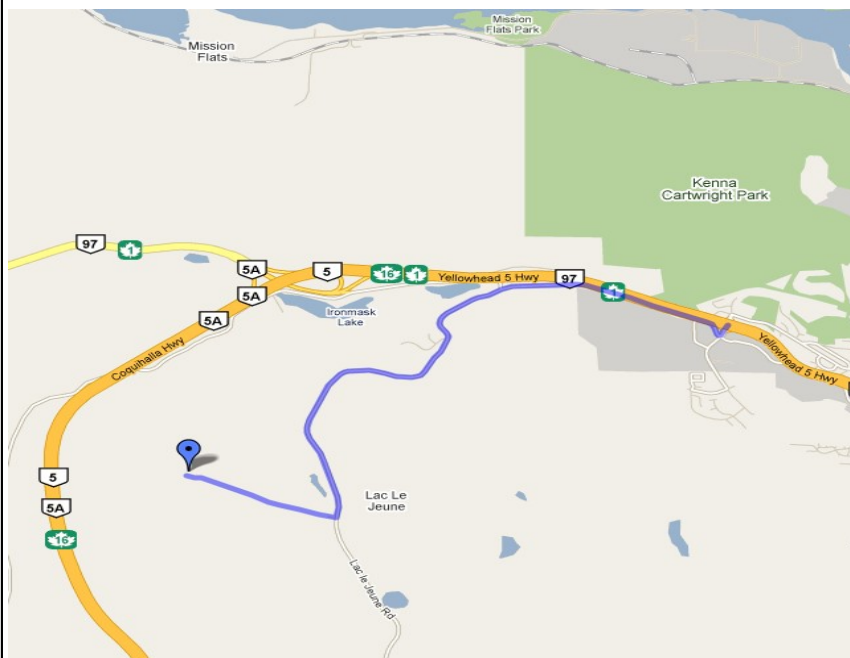
Barry Jenkins — (250) 398-0368

GPS: 52.098702, -122.140217

From Kamloops head west on the Trans Canada Hwy for about 70 km until you reach the Cariboo Hwy (Hwy #97). Travel north on Hwy #97 for about 200 km. Just before the town of Williams Lake, head South on Hwy #20 (Chilcotin Bella Coola Hwy) for about 7 km. Turn left (east) onto Bond Lake Road. The club is about 2 km up the road

22-Aug	BC PROVINCIAL PRELIMS
23-Aug	BC PROVINCIALS
24-Aug	BC PROVINCIALS

Kamloops Trap and Skeet Club (Kamloops, BC)



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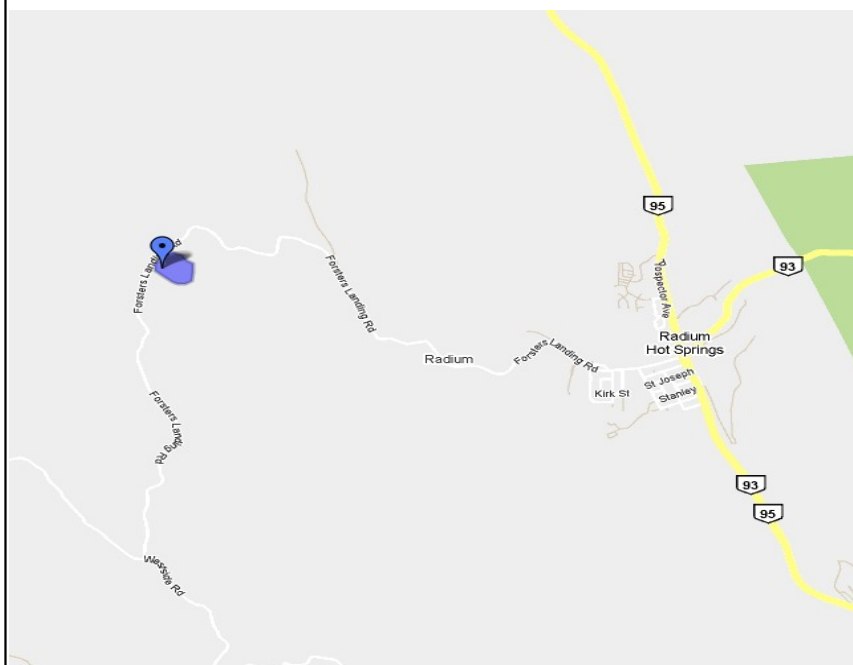
Alan McLean — (250) 573-1206 or Gary Suggitt — (250) 573-4242

GPS: 50.643909, -120.465431

From Hwy 1/97 heading West out of Kamloops—take exit 366 to the Lac le Jeune Rd. Take Lac le Jeune Rd west up the hill for 6.3 KMs. Turn right onto Skeet Club Rd to the clubhouse.

16-Mar	KAMLOOPS FUN SHOOT
13-Apr	KAMLOOPS FUN SHOOT
1-May	CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
20-Jun	WCC PRELIMS AND SUB-GAUGE
21-Jun	WESTERN CANADIAN CHALLENGE (WCC)
22-Jun	WESTERN CANADIAN CHALLENGE (WCC)
10-Aug	KAMLOOPS PARTNER SHOOT
26-Oct	KAMLOOPS CHARITY SHOOT

Lake Windermere Rod and Gun Club (Radium, BC)



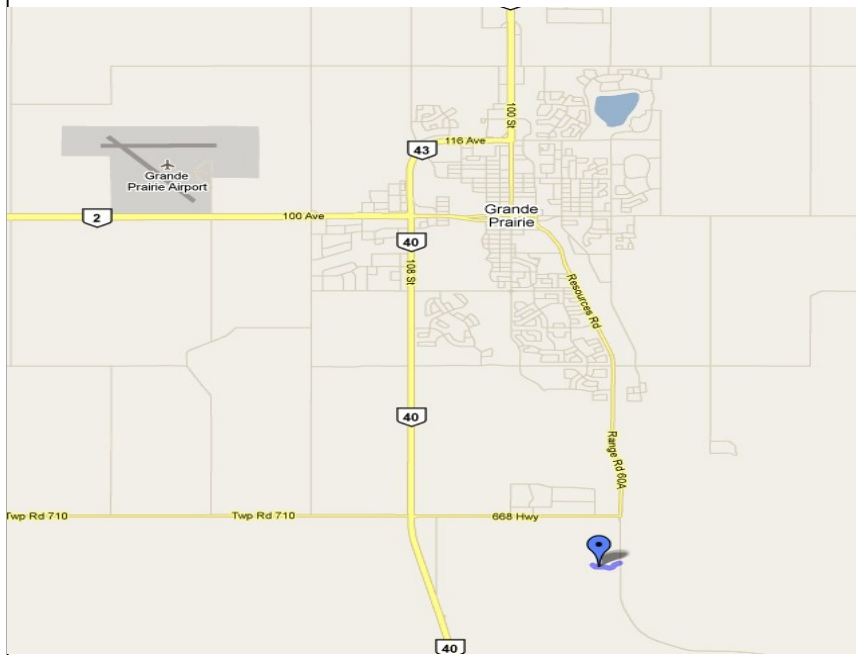
Contact info: Vic Thomas — (250) 341-3254 or victhomas@telus.net

GPS: 50.633077, -116.138363

From the 4 way Hwy 93/95 stop in Radium, go West on Foresters Landing Rd for 1.3 KM. Turn left onto Horsethief Creek Forest Service Rd. Go 5.2 KMs to the range on the left.

1-Jan	NEW YEARS DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	1-Jul	SKEET SHOOT
26-Jan	ROBBIE BURNS 5 STAND SHOOT	20-Jul	MINI SPORTING (8 STATIONS)
16-Feb	VALENTINES DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	3-Aug	LUNCH'N'CRUNCH
16-Mar	ST PATRICKS DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	10-Aug	MINI SPORTING (8 STATIONS)
6-Apr	MINI SPORTING (8 STATIONS)	29-Aug	BUGABOO BLAST PRELIMS
20-Apr	EASTER HAM 5-STAND	30-Aug	BUGABOO BLAST
10-May	ELMER FUDD	31-Aug	BUGABOO BLAST
11-May	ELMER FUDD	14-Sep	MINI SPORTING (8 STATIONS)
28-Jun	RADIUM 333	12-Oct	TURKEY SHOOT (8 STATIONS)
29-Jun	RADIUM 333	9-Nov	REMEMBRANCE DAY 5 STAND SHOOT
28-Dec	SANTA CLAUS 5 STAND SHOOT	23-Nov	CHARITY 5 STAND SHOOT

Wapati Shooters Club (Grande Prairie, AB)



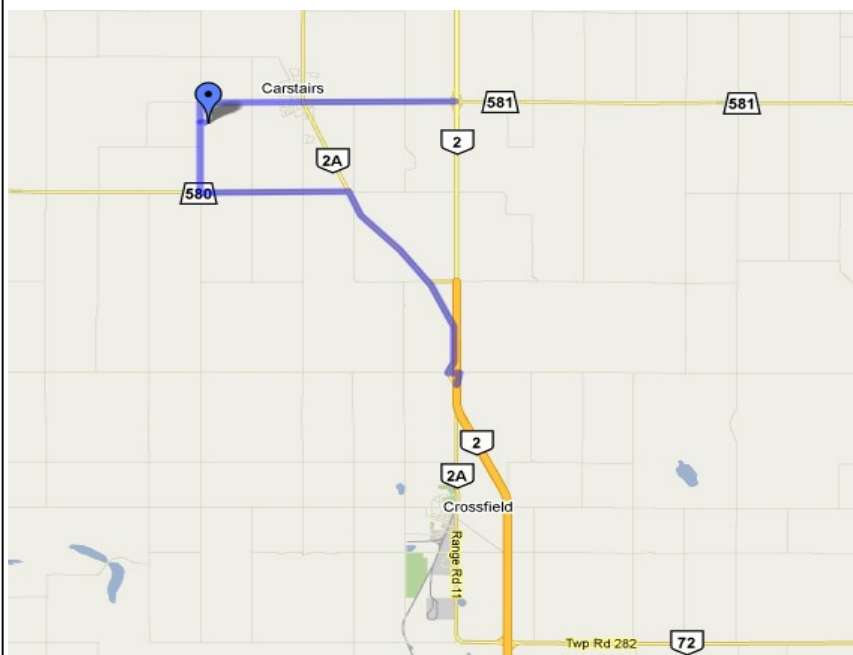
Contact Info: Paul Trommler — (780) 831-1399

GPS: 55.102583, -118.771133

From Grande Prairie, head south on Resources Road. Where Resources Road goes from 4 lanes to 2 lanes (around Hwy 668), go 3.6 KM further south to the range gates on the right.

26-Apr	CABIN FEVER
27-Apr	CABIN FEVER
03-May	GP OILMANS
13-Jun	APOLLO CASH SHOOT PRELIMS
14-Jun	APOLLO CASH SHOOT
15-Jun	APOLLO CASH SHOOT
18-Jul	LYONS PROD. CASH SHOOT PRELIMS
19-Jul	LYONS PRODUCTION CASH SHOOT
20-Jul	LYONS PRODUCTION CASH SHOOT

Silver Willow Sporting Clays (Carstairs, AB)



Contact Info: Don Day — (403) 337-2490

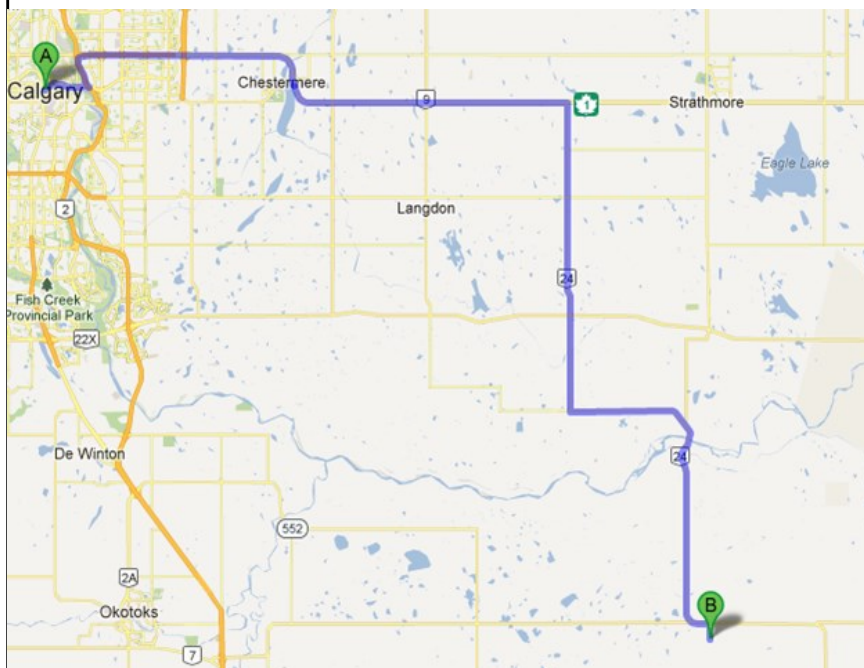
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From Edmonton: Southbound on Hwy 2. Turn Right (West) towards Carstairs at exit 315. Go West on Hwy 581 through Carstairs for 8.1 KMs. (Hwy 581 becomes Gough Rd then TWP Rd. 302). Turn left (South) on Range Rd 20. Go 1 KM south to the entrance on the left.

From Calgary: Northbound on Hwy 2. Take exit 305 and turn left (West) onto TWP Rd 292. Take the first right onto Hwy 2A (Range Rd 11). Go 7.6 KMs and turn left (West) onto Hwy 580. Go 4.7 KMs on Hwy 580 and turn right (North) on Range Rd 20. Go 2.2 KMs and turn right at the entrance.

11-Jan	PUMP GUN	5-Jul	STAMPEDE SHOOT
8-Feb	VALENTINE	6-Jul	STAMPEDE SHOOT
8-Mar	SPRING OPENER	23-Aug	ALBERTA PROVINCIALS
5-Apr	SILVER WILLOW	24-Aug	ALBERTA PROVINCIALS
12-Apr	LORNE HOWES & FUN	6-Sep	CAL OILMANS
26-Apr	CAL OILMANS	14-Sep	LADIES LEARN TO SHOOT
3-May	SHOOT FOR CURE	20-Sep	BUSTERS TRUE PAIR
17-May	BROWNING BLAST	11-Oct	FALL TURKEY SHOOT AND SPORTING
1-Jun	LADIES LEARN TO SHOOT	6-Dec	WINTER CLASSIC
14-Jun	DU-2-MAN TEAM		

Mossleigh (Mossleigh. AB)



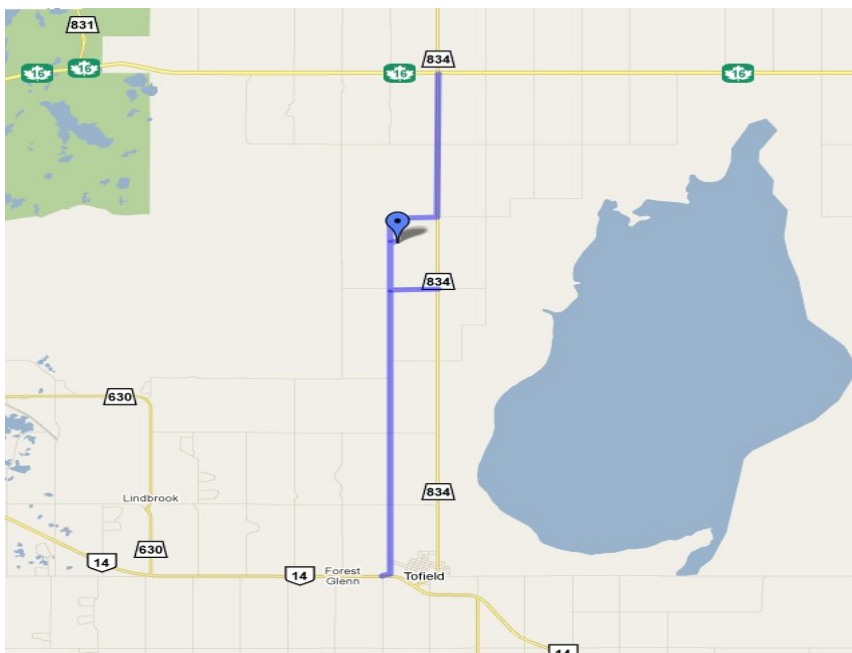
Contact info: Brett Robinson — (403) 875-1842

GPS: 50.708634, -113.398991

Take the Trans Canada Hwy East from Calgary 34 KMs East of Deerfoot to Hwy 24. Turn right (South). Follow Hwy 24 for 40 KMs to TWP Rd 210. Turn left (East). Go 1.7 KMs to Range Rd 253. Turn right (South). Go 1 KM and turn right (West) into the club.

27-Apr	SPRING OPENER
19-Jul	BLACKSTONE DRILLING FUN SHOOT
20-Jul	BLACKSTONE ANY GAUGE HANDICAP

Beaverhill Sporting Clays (Tofield, AB)



Contact info: Derryl Weatherby—(780) 886-3454 or d.weatherby@shaw.ca

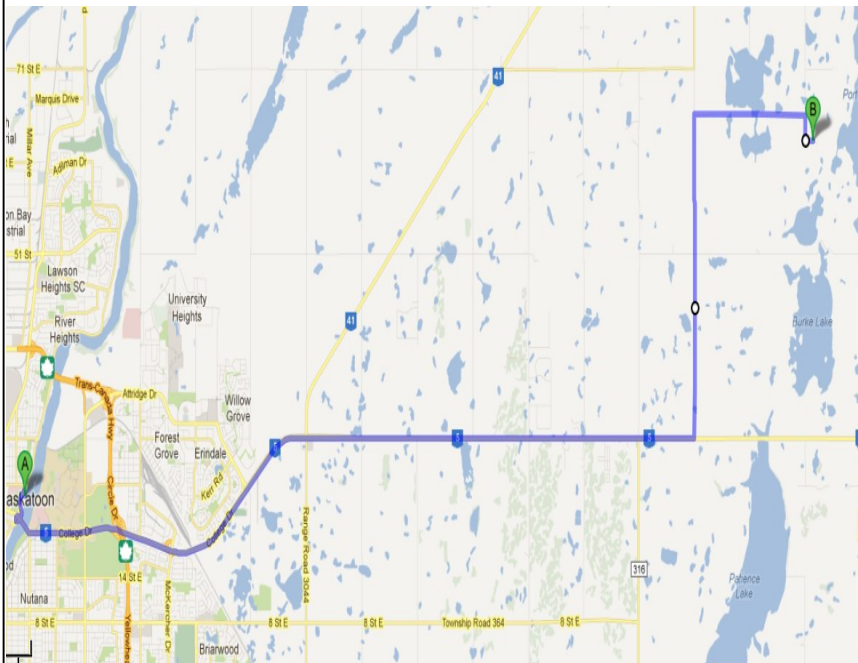
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From Edmonton take Hwy 14 east to Tofield. From Tofield go 15 KM north on Range Rd. 191.

OR, from Edmonton head East on Yellowhead Hwy 16. From the intersection of Hwy 21 by Sherwood Park, go 39 KM to secondary Hwy 834 and turn right (south). Go 9.7 KM to 522 and turn right (west). Go 1.6 KM and turn right (north) on Range Rd 191. Go 2 KM and look for the sign on the gate.

03-May	DU 6-MAN TEAM SHOOT
10-May	EDMONTON OILMANS
24-May	ALBERTA FEDERAL 400
25-May	ALBERTA FEDERAL 400
07-Jun	DELTA WATERFOWL

Saskatoon Gun Club (Saskatoon, SK)



Contact Info: Ian Weimer — (306) 222-5429

GPS - 52.191413, -106.1310005

From Saskatoon: travel East on Hwy 5 to Old 27 Road. Turn north on Old 27 Road and travel 5.63 km to Gun Club Road. Turn East on Gun Club Road and go to the T-junction at the end (3.2 km). Then turn right to the range.

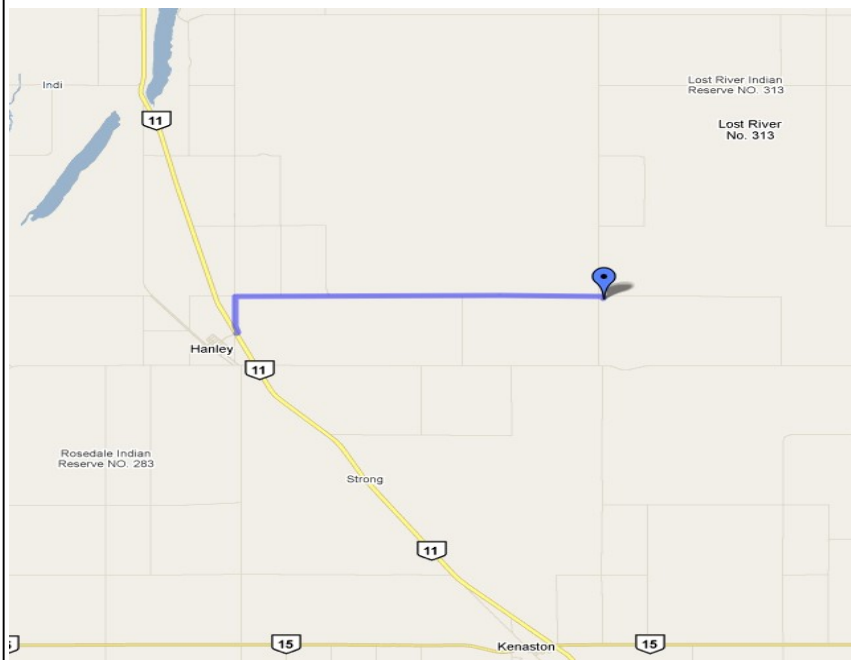
24-May

SPRING RECREATIONAL

23-Aug

DUCKS UNLIMITED

Hanley (Hanley, SK)



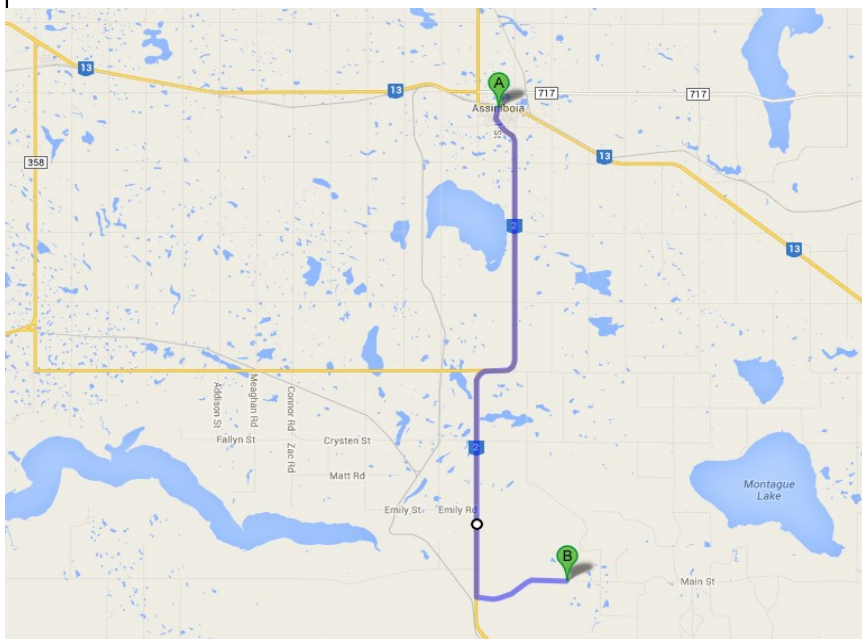
Contact Info: Graham Perry — (306) 544-2999

GPS: 51.647850, -106.237793

On Hwy 11 South East of Saskatoon turn East across from Hanley and take the first left (North). Go North 1.9 KM and turn right (East). Go 7 KMs east and turn right into the entrance (just past the North/South crossroad). Look for

07-Jun	SUMMERS HERE
13-Jul	SASK FED 400
14-Jul	SASK FED 400
02-Aug	CANADIAN NATIONALS
01-Aug	CANADIAN NATIONALS PRELIMS
02-Aug	CANADIAN NATIONALS
03-Aug	CANADIAN NATIONALS

Rasmussen Farm (Assiniboia, SK)



Contact Info: Ken Rasmussen — (306) 642-4843 or (306) 642-7658

GPS - 49.446254, -105.948143 (approx.)

From Assiniboia travel south on Hwy 2 to St. Victor Access. Turn East and drive for 2 miles. Rasmussen farm will be on the south side.

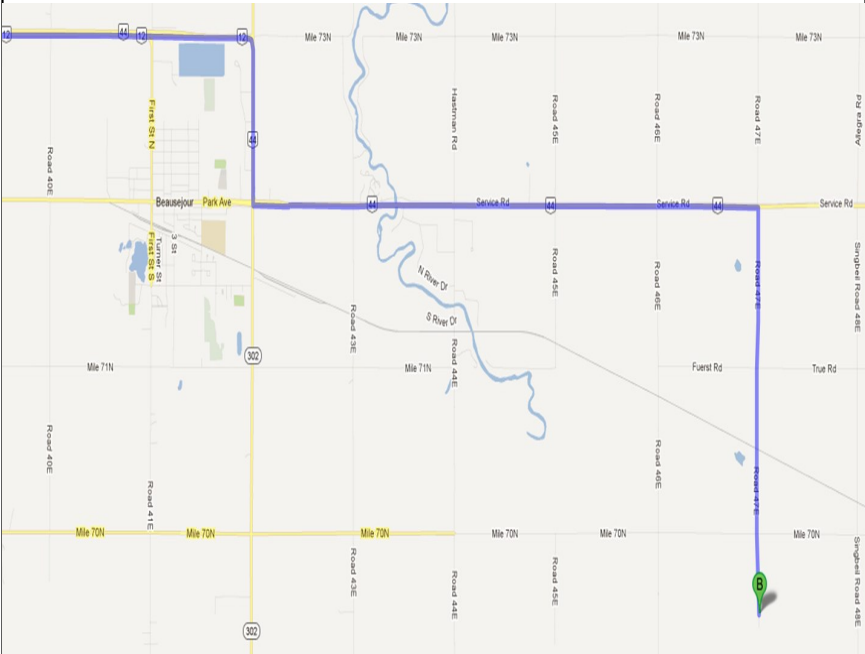
26-Jul

SASKATCHEWAN PRE-PROVINCIALS FUN

27-Jul

SASKATCHEWAN PROVINCIALS

Brokenhead River Game and Fish Range (Beausejour, MB)



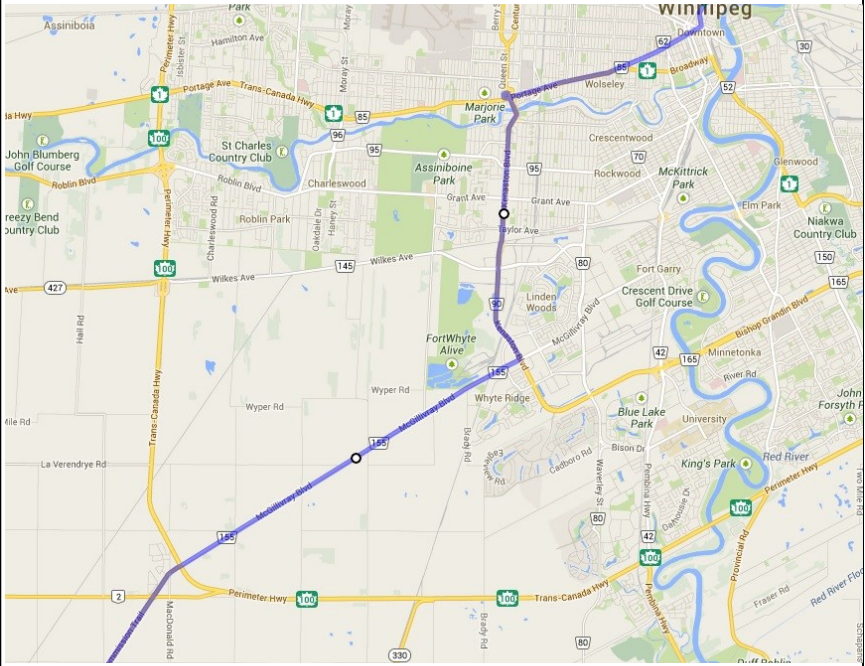
Contact info: Jim Sirois — (204) 268-4562

GPS: 50.012041, -96.382370

From Winnipeg, take Hwy 59 North to Hwy 44 East. Go East on 44 past Beausejour for 4 miles. Turn South onto 47E. Drive 3 1/2 miles south on 47E and then turn East into Brokenhead River Game and Fish Range.

23-Feb	WINTER 100 #1
30-Mar	WINTER 100 #2
27-Apr	SPRING SHOOT #1
25-May	SPRING SHOOT #2
14-Sep	FALL SHOOT #1
19-Oct	FALL SHOOT #2
19-Dec	CHRISTMAS TURKEY SHOOT

Winnipeg Trap and Skeet Club (Winnipeg, MB)



Contact info: (204) 736-2779 info@winnipegtrapskeet.com

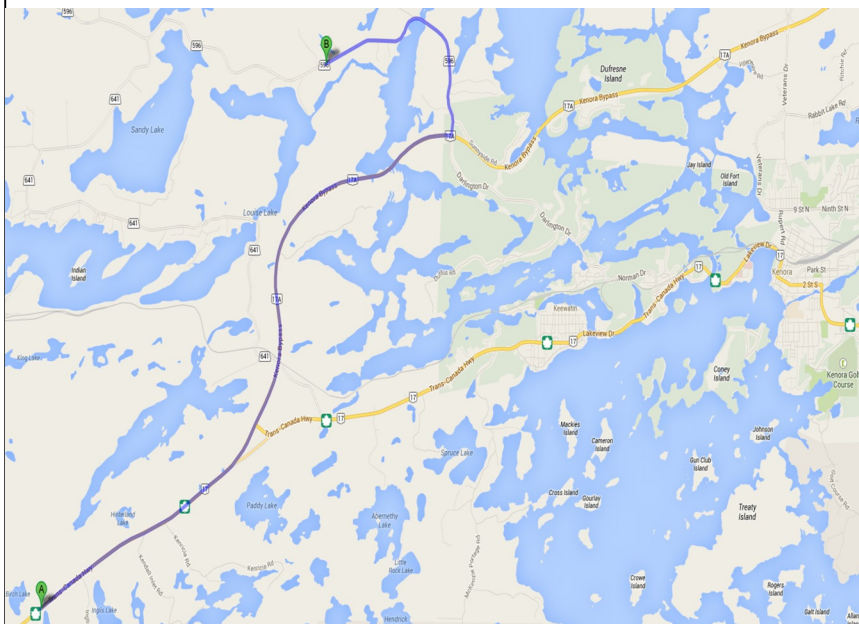
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From Winnipeg, take Portage Ave (Trans Canada HWY #1) west to Kenaston Blvd (Hwy #90). Take Hwy #90 South to McGillivray Blvd (Hwy #155). Take Hwy #155 SW and continue onto Boundary Commission Trail (Hwy #3) until you see the club on the left

6-Sep

SHOOT FOR THE CURE

Lake of the Woods Gun Club (Kenora, ON)



Contact info:

Kevin Holder — (807) 548-7576 or kevininkenora@hotmail.com

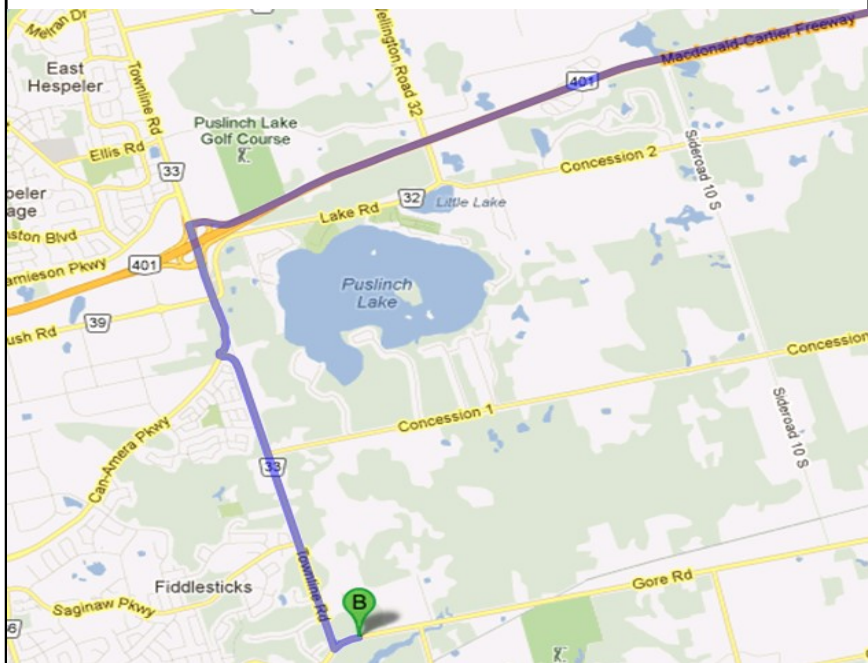
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From the west, take 17 (Trans Canada Hwy) to the Kenora Bypass (Hwy #17A). Turn left onto the Minaki Highway (Hwy #596). Continue 4 KM and look for Gun Club Road on the right

21-Jun

ANNUAL SPORTING CLAYS

Galt Sportsman Club (Cambridge, ON)



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robert.meisner@meisnerconstruction.com

GPS: 43.388068, -80.266113

On Hwy 401 Westbound from Toronto, take exit 286 for Regional Road 33/ Townline Road toward Cambridge. Turn left onto Regional Road 33/Townline Road. At the roundabout, take the 2nd exit and stay on Townline Rd/Regional Road 33. Turn left onto Gore Rd. The club is about half a KM up the road on the left.

16-May	CANADIAN FITASC GRAND PRIX
17-May	CANADIAN FITASC GRAND PRIX
18-May	CANADIAN FITASC GRAND PRIX

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Sporting Clay Tourism - *Bill Campbell, CNSCA Secretary*

Last year I wrote a small piece on Sporting Clays people and in general how they've influenced my perspective on Sporting Clays. I mentioned several shooters that had been particularly helpful in introducing me to this great game. This year I would like to talk more about the places I have shot in the last year and how some of those locations have furthered my love for this sport.

First of all, I'd like to thank each of the clubs that have hosted CNSCA registered shoots. A registered shoot is much more than just an opportunity to registers scores, rank shooters and hand out medals. A registered shoot becomes a target destination for each of us to travel to that enjoys the sport. I have, in the past, planned vacations around ski destinations and golf destinations. I now make plans that specifically include clay shooting destinations. And in Canada, particularly western Canada (for now), the CNSCA registered shoots provide me with many options for shooting destinations. As I make plans for these trips, I look forward to seeing the regular shooters as well as meeting the new shooters – but I also look forward to seeing the country through the scenery at these shoot clubs, through the surrounding towns and areas and through the journey that takes me there.

I'd first of all like to thank Silver Willow in Carstairs, AB. They throw the most registered shoots of any club with one registered shoot almost every month. Their grounds offer 2 separate Sporting courses as well as a 5-Stand. A Skeet field is in the works for this year. A small café, the best gun shop I've seen at a shooting facility and resident world class instructor and gun fitter, Andrew Harvison, setting up shop there make Silver Willow the Premiere Sporting club in Canada. I am very fortunate to live so close to this club (just 30 minutes from Calgary!) and am able to attend most of their shoots.

I'd also like to thank Wapiti in Grand Prairie, AB. If you have never shot in Grand Prairie, I'd like to say this is a hell of a club to go shoot at. The grounds are huge and the targets are always brilliant (thanks Bramleys). But the memorable part is the generosity this club show. They put on the best dinners for the guests I have seen. Not only are the dinners the talk of the shooting community each year, there is also breakfast and lunch served each day. A trip to Grand Prairie is a great long weekend getaway and worth the drive.



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2014 Shoot Dates



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100 Rabbit & Low Flying Target Sun.
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Radium 333

Sat. & Sun. June 29 & 30
333 Registered Targets
Lunch Provided, Prizes



Bugaboo Blast

Prelim, Fri, Aug 29, 120 Targets
Bugaboo Blast
Sat & Sun, Aug 30 & 31
340 Registered Targets
Lunch Provided, Prizes

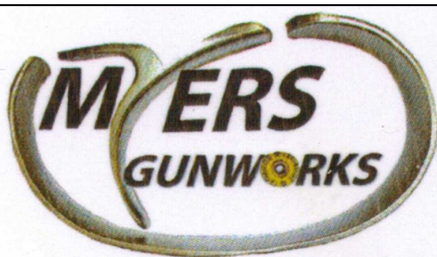
At 5.3 Km Post on Horsethief Creek Forest
Service Road, West of Radium Hot Springs
Contact: Vic & Darlene Thomas, 250-341-3254
See Website for More Details

Sporting Clay Tourism cont'd

Don't forget at the end of April Wapiti throws their Cabin Fever shoot. Last year the winner of each CNSCA class and sub-class received scoped rifles as 1st prize awards. They gave out 14 of these guns! I can't speak to their ability or desire to continue this tradition (I heard they've done this in the past), but I doubt you'll ever be disappointed with the generosity this club shows to the CNSCA.

I'd also like to thank Beaverhill club in Tofield for their contributions to this sport and to the CNSCA. This little treasure in the middle of nowhere is not too far from Calgary to make a weekend trip out of it. The grounds are beautiful and some of the target presentations in the forest are simply picturesque. Another feature to take note about this place is that the clubhouse offers accommodations on site. It's not a hotel. There are only 5 rooms available each with 2 twin beds. There is a shared breakfast area where you bring and make your own breakfast (lunch and dinner is provided at the shoot). And the best part? Only \$60 per night! It's not a luxury hotel. But it's right on site and provides everything you need to stay the weekend for a shoot. Don't quote me on the \$60. It's been a couple of years since I last stayed there. I have since invested in a motor home and use that to travel to the shoots. If you are looking for something more upscale, Edmonton is only 20 minutes away.

To round out the Alberta clubs I'd like to tell you about the Lethbridge Fish and Game club. I attended their "Coulee Classic" last year and couldn't say enough about this club. The shoot last year was not a registered shoot but the Coulee Classic is an annual tradition there. And this year the Coulee Classic will be a registered CNSCA event. But what was special about this club? Yes they are friendly; yes they put on a great dinner. But the memorable part was how the targets were combined with the unique terrain. The shoot takes places in and out of 2 or 3 extremely deep, high-walled coulees. At times you are high on a coulee and shooting down at targets below. At times you are below shooting at targets being launched overhead from the side of the coulee. And some of the targets just glide beautifully up over the edge of one side of a coulee, hugging the terrain all the way on its rise and fall; arcing with the ridge of the coulee and then going down the other side. I can't wait to go back this year. Thank you, Lethbridge, for your support of Sporting Clays and to the CNSCA.



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Sporting Clay Tourism cont'd

I also had the fortune to travel to Galt Sportsmen's club in Kitchener, Ontario. This was a once in a lifetime (ok, at least once in 10-20 years) opportunity to shoot at an International Competition in my own (almost) back yard. Galt is a real sportsmen's club. In addition to the 2 Sporting Clays courses, five 5-stands, 4 FITASC fields and archery (albeit they converted their archery course to a 2nd Sporting Clays course for this competition) they also offer game bird hunting and fishing. It was a pleasure shooting there at the Worlds and I would like to thanks the folks at Galt for their continued support in hosting some of the biggest competitions the CNSCA has seen in Canada.

The two most beautiful places I've shot have both been in British Columbia. I shot at Kamloops last year for the first time. Besides the many smaller events the Kamloops club throws each year, they usually hold one big registered event. Last year they held a 3 day event with a sub-gauge fun shoot on the Friday and the main shoot on Saturday and Sunday. They also held a multitude of side events that made the stay just a total dream vacation for a shooting tourist. They had plenty of space for RV parking at the club (most with electrical service!). The terrain was lush. The abundance of forest and mountain side presentations at Kamloops makes shooting tourism a real thing. I took a week off work and stayed to shoot at their Wednesday night club night where they had a small sporting clays course, Skeet, a 5-stand, and a Super-Sporting course (we won't call it FITASC ;)). Thank you, Kamloops, for continuing to support the CNSCA and for making your club a must-see on the CNSCA circuit.

Yes – I have been saving the best for last. My all-time favourite place to shoot is Radium, BC. First of all, the scenery is unrivaled – literally. You shoot in a valley surrounded by huge mountains and mountain ridges in every direction. You are in the middle of a forest with a huge meadow. The course is laid out so that you have a postcard view at every station. The people that run this place are endeared throughout the shooting community. Vic Thomas and his family (Darlene, his wife, Mark and Ryan, his two sons, and Shannon, Mark's wife) along with Doug and Beth Degrazzio all are people that you look forward to going back and visiting at their next shoot. The dinners that Vic puts out rival the famous Grand Prairie spreads – just without all the panache of a million dollar facility like Grand Prairie. No – at Radium the club house is a

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Sporting Clay Tourism cont'd

quaint mobile trailer. This is the main building where registration and business is done and where the dinner gets prepared. It is rustic and more primitive – but I enjoy going there specifically for this. I take the motorhome there and I camp. There is no water and no power; except for the tanks that Vic brings in for cooking and cleaning. And the abundance of water bottles on the course; usually courtesy of Doug Degrazzio. I may be in a motorhome, but I am camping. And if it were any different; if there was an elaborate clubhouse; it just wouldn't be the same Radium Hot Springs shoot atmosphere. If comfort is what you are looking for, the town of Radium is only a 10 minute drive back down the logging road. There are plenty of nice hotels right there – this is Radium Hot Springs in British Columbia after all. This town was designed for tourism. If you are looking for a destination that offers shooting tourism as well as a huge opportunity to explore some of the best of the Rocky Mountains scenery, and hot springs, and relaxation, then Radium is a #1 destination choice. Radium hosts 3 big shoots each year as well as a number of smaller shoots throughout the year. The big shoots are usually the second weekend of May, the last weekend of June (or 1st weekend of July) and the last weekend of August (1st weekend of September). The latter two shoots are CNSCA registered shoots. The first big Radium shoot of the year is not a registered shoot but it is one of the annual shoots I most look forward to. Vic calls it the Elmer Fudd shoot. It is a 2-day event and most of the targets are rabbits with a few low flying targets thrown in just to break up the rabbits. You have never seen rabbits presented in so many different fashions. It is by far the “funnest” shoot of the year. So thank you, Vic—for your continued support of the CNSCA and all you do for the sport.

There are a few more clubs out there holding CNSCA registered shoots. And I hope to get out there to visit all of them. My plans this year include a trip to Hanley in Saskatchewan to shoot the CNSCA Nationals in August.

As Sporting Clays grows and more and more clubs are holding shoots and the CNSCA shooters start to make their way around to the various clubs holding these registered shoots, I foresee this “shooting tourism” thing catching on. Just like people plan golf and ski weekends throughout the year, I can see more people planning Shoot Weekends; especially with the growing number of destinations making the tourism part a real thing.

Canadian National Sporting Clays Association

2014 National Championships

To be held at HANLEY SPORTING GROUNDS

25 minutes south of Saskatoon

Friday Aug 1: Sporting Prelims (100 Targets)
 5 Stand (100 targets)

Saturday Aug 2: Sporting Main Event Day 1 (100 Targets)
 FITASC Day 1 (50 targets)

Sunday Aug 3: Sporting Main Event Day 2 (100 Targets)
 FITASC Day 2 (50 targets)

Banquet Saturday Night

Practice and Make-A-Break available Friday to Sunday

Dry camping available on site at no charge

Golf carts available at \$50 per day

Shooting Grounds available for public use on Monday Aug 4

Watch for more details at <http://CNSCA.CA>