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2015-2016 CNSCA President's Message

From Kristy Richardson

It is with many mixed feelings that I write this year's message. The year has seemed to fly by. Christmas is now over again but it seems that it was only a few months ago that I was watching the Christmas movies on TV. Then I think about all of the shoots I attended from Radium, Tofield, Lethbridge and Silver Willow to Grande Prairie, Valleyview, Kamloops and Lloydminster. The year was certainly busy starting with Foreign Invasion in Las Vegas.

It seems to be another successful year for the CNSCA, too. Our bank account has grown and the Board is discussing some projects to put these funds to good use. First and foremost is to make great improvements to the CNSCA website, including making it more attractive, relevant, up to date, and user friendly.

Membership was up in 2015 with 135 new members including significant increases in ladies and juniors compared to previous years. There was lots of opportunity to shoot with over 400,000 targets thrown. Thanks to all of organizers and volunteers that contributed their time and effort that made each event a success. Remember that cnsca.ca continues to offer pre-registration so please let the clubs know that you are attending so they can plan accordingly. Congratulations to all winners, especially on the "best of the best" page.

I am very pleased to announce Nationals will be held at the Wapiti shooter's club in Grande Prairie and the Western Canadian Challenge will be cohosted by the Golden Rod and Gun Club and Lake Windermere Rod and Gun club in Radium. Mark both of these events on your schedules because you will not want to miss either one!

Today, I attended Doug Harvey's celebration of life service. Doug and I became buddies when we were squadded together in Radium, at one of the first shoots I attended. I had no idea who he was and now consider myself very fortunate to have made his acquaintance then. By the end of the 2 day shoot, he was telling me "point your gun here!" as he grabbed the barrel and moved it to where I should be lined up. His death is such a loss to the shooting community but his legacy lives on through the CNSCA. His presence will be sadly missed at many clubs.

As always, I want to thank my team of CNSCA Board of Directors. It is with the co-operation and contributions of the team that results in decisions and accomplishments. Many terms are expiring this year so there may be some positions that need to be filled on the Board. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you would like to volunteer yourself or someone else as a Board member.

By the time you are reading this, it will be time to start planning which shoots to attend and we will be looking forward to the beginning of the shooting season. With a few more new clubs hosting shoots this year, there will be lots of options to travel close or far. Keep the calendar close at hand to stay organized this year. I hope to see everyone in the stand in 2016!

Best wishes for the new year,

Kristy Richardson, CNSCA President



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2015-2016 ASCA President's Message

from Scott Iverson

Hello Fellow Shooting Enthusiasts,

As another fantastic shooting year passes I look back at what it was that made it memorable. We seen the Harvey cup handed out to another amazing recipient that truly stands for what the Harvey cup was intended for as have all of the recipients. A new club was added into the circuit in Valleyview. This range, Shotshell, run by Colin Dixon provides great terrain and he has provided a new variety of refreshing targets for every shooter. I would like to say Congratulations to the Provincials HOA champion this year and a great role model Stu Carter and the Western Canadian Championship HOA this year, yours truly. Provincials were held in beaverhill this year and they held a great venue for the provincial championship. The terrain and new display of targets provided a challenging and diverse course. Western Canadians were held in Grande Prairie this year and if you haven't shot Grande Prairie or for those that shoot it lots, this was event was still one for the ages.

2015 had an amazing 22 registered shoots with over a quarter million targets thrown. The increasing shooting activity in Alberta excites me and drives my desire to push us forward in 2016. I am thrilled to have the opportunity to lead this association and am humbled, knowing the footprints I will be following. I look forward to working with each and every one of the shooters throughout Canada to help grow this sport. I would like to extend a thank you to all of my predecessors for the outstanding effort they have put in over the years developing such a great sport in Alberta.

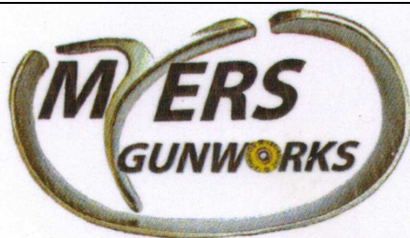
The past year has seen the addition of a new club as well as many new members. Looking into 2016 there is going to be an additional club, along with additional members to enjoy in our LOVE HATE relationship with this sport. I hope as a community of shooters we have the opportunity to attend shoots at as many ranges as possible.

I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for engaging in this wonderful sport. Not everyone has the opportunity to get out and meet the groups of great people that we see at every shoot. The people, their enthusiasm in this sport and the camaraderie around the sport are what make sporting clays so much fun. This sport makes me crazy and through that I want to get everyone around me involved to experience what I do. It is just amazing the passion that develops when you have this much fun.

I challenge every current shooter to introduce sporting clays to at least one individual, family member friend or foe, to the sporting clays game in 2016. Doing this will create new friendships and a larger family within the sporting community driving the passion into the hearts of our communities.

Lastly I want to thank each and every one of you for promoting our sport in a positive fashion. The more shooting sports are identified to the uninformed public through positive growth of our youth and safe handling of firearms within our communities the stronger our abilities as responsible gun owners become. Also thank you to all of the current executive in their tireless efforts and hours of time to keep the association functioning, Carl Brewster, Hilmer Johnson, Shawn Bosse, Greg Alexander, Bruce Virostek, Troy Fitt and Cory Tufts. Good luck to every shooter and their families through 2016, may it be loud, dusty and smell of that perfect aroma, burnt powder.

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2015-2016 BCSCA President's Message

From Brian Royan

To my fellow sporting clays enthusiasts ,

It has been a pleasure watching the growth of sporting clays within BC over the past few years. Recent years have witnessed new venues hosting sporting events, both registered and non-registered.

This year, both the Cache Creek and Vancouver clubs have added their venues to the number of registered shoots in BC. There are a couple of clubs on Vancouver Island that are looking at hosting a registered event for 2016 as well.

This expansion of shooting venues provides everyone a better opportunity to attend an event closer to home. Additionally, we've watched our target setters throughout B.C. become continually more creative with their presentations.

This makes it very enjoyable for shooters that like to travel, as the presentations in Fort St. John are much different than those in Courtenay. Of course our experienced target setters in Kamloops and Radium still throw some of the best presentations in the province.

On that note, I'd like to personally thank those that spend so many hours throughout the year developing and setting the sporting clay courses that so many of us enjoy.

Brian Royan
BCSCA President

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:

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I - INTRODUCTION

A. The CANADIAN NATIONAL SPORTING CLAYS ASSOCIATION, (CNSCA) was formed in May of 2010 to promote sporting clays (English Sporting) in Canada and to develop the sport at all levels of participation. Since its inception, its sphere of interest now includes other non-traditional shotgun sports such as 5-Stand, Super Sporting and Parcours de Chasse (FITASC).

B. The CNSCA is a nonprofit organization (registered as a Society in Alberta) operated by and for its members. It is guided by a Board of Directors (also referred to herein as the "Executive") comprised of range owners, and both competitive and recreational shooters. Executive representation from all areas of Canada is encouraged. The Executive is elected at the Association's Annual General Meeting. Governance and administration of CNSCA is covered by its Bylaws which is a separate document and not contained herein.

C. The primary objective of the CNSCA is to promote the growth of sporting clays and non-traditional shotgun sports in a way that is beneficial to all who enjoy and participate in an atmosphere of healthy, safe competition and meaningful fellowship within its membership.

D. CNSCA has further established a consistent set of rules and guidelines (the "Rules") for conducting competitive sporting clays events. These Rules govern the shooting of registered sporting clays targets including the responsibilities and 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 herein and are normally available on the CNSCA web site and in the annual CNSCA Shoot Book.

E. 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. Members may submit proposals to change or alter the Rules at a General or Annual General Meeting by submitting to the CNSCA Secretary in writing, the specific proposed change(s) clearly defined, at least 10 days prior to the meeting.

II. DEFINITION OF TERMS

A. SHOOT PROMOTER

Individual(s) or entity that provides the facilities and organization of the competition either directly or through agreement with one or more third parties. Shoot Promoters may also act as Shoot Officials.

B. SHOOT OFFICIALS

Individual(s) or entity appointed or contracted by the Shoot Promoter and responsible for course layout, target selection, as well as testing of the course for safety.

C. CHIEF REFEREE

Person who may be appointed by the Shoot Promoter who is responsible for the general supervision over all other referees at a tournament, and who shall be present throughout the shoot competition. A Chief Referee is not normally required except perhaps at Championship Tournaments.

D. REFEREE

Person(s) of known ability who may be appointed by the Shoot Promoter to enforce the rules and keep score. Referees are not normally required except perhaps at Championship Tournaments.

E. SCORE KEEPER

A person(s) appointed by the Shoot Promoter to score and release targets, and failing such appointment, either: (i) a Referee if so appointed (ii) a person acceptable to the squad; or (iii) a squad member not currently in the shooting stand.

F. STATION

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

G. 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 good (fair) 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. In the case where a shooter does not fire on the first target, the first target shall be scored as lost and the shooter must still discharge their gun in order to launch the second target. The second target must be attempted following recovery from recoil and with only one shell left in the gun.

H. FOLLOWING PAIR

Two sequential targets where the second target is launched at the Shoot Official's discretion after the first target. Targets may be launched from one or more traps. The delay between the first and second target must be the same for each shooter. Two good targets must be presented for a score to be established.

I. SIMULTANEOUS PAIR (TRUE 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.

J. REGISTERED SHOOT

A shoot where targets shot by CNSCA members must be registered. Affiliation with CNSCA is mandatory for the Shoot Promoter. Membership in CNSCA is mandatory for shooters who wish to have their scores registered and who wish to compete for prizes in both Class and Concurrents. At the discretion of the Shoot Promoter, non-CNSCA members may compete in a Hunter Class however such shooters are not eligible for prizes in Class or Concurrents and will not have their scores registered with CNSCA. Prizes may be awarded in Hunter Class at the discretion of the Shoot Promoter but prizing in Hunter Class shall not be such that incentivize new shooters to shoot Hunter Class rather than join the CNSCA. All participants in Hunter Class compete equally notwithstanding their actual skill level; i.e. Hunter Class shall not be divided into smaller sub-groups such as Lewis Classes.

K. NON-REGISTERED SHOOT OR FUN 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. Organization of the shoot is at the discretion of the Shoot Promoter.

L. PROVINCIAL REGIONAL OR NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

A registered shoot held within a Province, a region or as a National event, sanctioned by the CNSCA as a Championship Tournament. CNSCA membership is mandatory. Comments in above Section V-J apply. See Sec. VII, F for further requirements. For regional tournaments, the following applies:

Western (Manitoba and West)

Eastern (Ontario and East)

M. AFFILIATED SHOOT PROMOTER

A Shoot Promoter which has requested affiliation with CNSCA and who has agreed to abide by CNSCA rules and to promote CNSCA objectives.

N. ACTIVE SHOOTER

An Active Shooter is a person who is a member of CNSCA and has paid his/her annual dues for the current year

III. SAFETY

A. GENERAL

1. SAFETY IS THE NUMBER ONE CONSIDERATION FOR ALL SPORTING CLAYS EVENTS & RANGES.
2. Safety is everyone's responsibility.
3. 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.
4. All persons, spectators, shooters, referees and trap personnel, must wear eye and ear protection on the course at a tournament sanctioned by the CNSCA.
5. 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 their distance from the shooting stand.
6. Shooters must have the direct permission of a Shoot Official to test fire any gun. Other than on such permitted test firings, guns will be discharged only in attempt at competition targets.

B. ALCOHOL & Drug POLICY

It is the policy of the CNSCA that no substance that could impair a shooter's judgment or physical ability shall be administered or consumed by any participant before or during a shoot. This includes alcohol, recreational drugs and prescribed medicine. Any participant who consumes or administers a judgment or physical ability impairing substance prior to or during a shoot will be disqualified from further participation in the shoot including shoot offs to break ties.

IV - GENERAL INFORMATION

A. MEMBERSHIP

1. Currently, CNSCA assesses a fee of \$25.00 for a lifetime membership. Application for Lifetime Membership may be made at any registered shoot by filling out an application or by registering online at www.CNSCA.ca under "members".
2. In addition, the CNSCA assesses "Annual Dues", valid for the period January 1 to December 31 each year. These are currently \$20 but this amount can be changed from time to time by the Executive. Subject to approval by the Executive, a portion of these Annual Dues may be remitted back to a provincial organization provided that the province holds 3 qualifying registered shoots plus a provincial championship under the CNSCA and that the provincial organization is a legally registered society.

3. Any:

- (i) new shooting Shoot Promoter; or
- (ii) previously affiliated shooting Shoot Promoter that has come under new management; or
- (iii) a previously affiliated shooting Shoot Promoter which has not held a registered shoot advertised with the CNSCA for 10 years or more; which holds a registered CNSCA shoot shall be designated as a "new" Shoot Promoter and as such will be entitled to waive the Lifetime Membership and the Annual Dues for the current year to new CNSCA members at the "new" Shoot Promoter's first registered shoot. Existing CNSCA Members will not be entitled to free Annual Dues. Subsequent shoots at the "new" Shoot Promoter will not qualify for this incentive.

B. AFFILIATION

A Shoot Promoter becomes affiliated with CNSCA by advising the Executive that it wishes to do so. At this time there is no cost to become affiliated with CNSCA, however by affiliating, the Shoot Promoter agrees to abide by CNSCA rules and to promote CNSCA objectives.

C. TARGET FEES

The CNSCA currently assesses the Shoot Promoter holding a registered shoot a fee of \$0.04 per target (\$4 per 100 targets) based on the number of targets specified for that event; i.e. excluding viewing targets or extra targets due to target or machine malfunctions. The CNSCA currently returns \$0.02 per target to the provincial sporting clays organization in the province where the shoot was held provided the provincial organization is a legally registered society.

V - CLASSIFICATION

A. GENERAL

In order to allow shooters to compete with others with similar levels of skill, shooters are grouped into classes for purposes of CNSCA competitions. The metric used is the number of targets hit expressed as a percentage of the number of targets attempted. Scores achieved at CNSCA sanctioned shoots are "registered" with the CNSCA statistician who is responsible for maintaining a record of shooter scores and developing the necessary statistics.

B. CLASSIFICATION PROCEDURES

1. CNSCA uses 7 classes: MASTERS - AA - A - B - C - D - E.

The top 10% of the shooters are classified as Master. The other 90% of shooters are distributed equally into the six remaining classes AA thru E. See details below:

- b. A shooter who has shot registered targets in any clay target sport other than a sporting clays sport will be assigned into Class C or one class lower than their highest class attained in that clay target sport; whichever is greater.
- 8. The shooter is responsible for entering registered shoots in their assigned class based on the last posted average and class on the CNSCA website).
- 9. Reclassification for medical reasons shall be entertained on an individual basis by the CNSCA Board of Directors.
- 10. Classification Review - The Board of Directors, Shoot Promoter 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 a committee of three CNSCA members appointed by the CNSCA President, the shooter may be assigned a different class.

C. CONCURRENT CLASSES

- 1. A shooter's eligibility for concurrent classes which are based on age will be determined by their age on January 1 of the shooting year. CNSCA recognizes the following concurrent classes based on gender and age:

Lady

Sub-Junior: Ages 14 and under

Junior: Ages 15 to 18

Veteran: Ages 60 to 66

Super-Vet: Ages 67 and over

See Sec. VII. E, #9 and #10

VI. EQUIPMENT & SHOOTING COURSE

A. TARGETS

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

- 1. Standard, mini, midi, battue, rocket, or rabbit targets.
- 2. Any other 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; i.e. non-standard.
- 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.

2. At the beginning of a calendar year, all registered shooters are grouped into the following seven classifications.

Masters	Top 10%
AA	Next 15%
A	Next 15%
B	Next 15%
C	Next 15%
D	Next 15%
E	Remaining 15%

3. For each of the classes, the shooters average score for the previous year will establish a threshold range for each class.

At the time of printing these rules, Jan 1, 2016, the class thresholds are as follows:

MASTERS	75.80% and above
AA	- 69.52 - 75.79
A	- 65.68 - 69.51
B	- 62.00 - 65.67
C	- 58.18 - 61.99
D	- 53.32 - 58.17
E	- 53.31 and below

4. Shooters averages are calculated following each registered shoot and shooters will change classification if their new average puts them within a different threshold range. A shooters average is 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.
5. Threshold ranges are re-calculated approximately July 1 of each year and prior to a major CNSCA event such as the Nationals. When new thresholds are established, the rules posted on the web site will be updated to reflect the new values. The values posted on the web site will note the date of the last change and will be taken as the correct values.
6. 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.
7. All new shooters will be assigned a class. To determine a shooter's assigned class:
 - a. A shooter who has never shot any registered CNSCA clay targets will be assigned a class by their current known ability, (as presented by CNSCA members familiar with the ability of the shooter), or Class C whichever is greater.

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 X-B-2)
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 normally be used. Shoot Officials may, however, require the ammunition to be commercially manufactured at any given shoot. The CNS-CA assumes no responsibility in connection with the use of ammunition.
2. Maximum loads for gauge specific events:

<u>Gauge</u>	<u>Ounce Lead (max.)</u>
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 attempt 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.
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. The Shoot Promoter may appoint Referee(s) at (a) station(s) in such numbers and positions as the Shoot Promoter see fit to competently enforce all "rules for the shooter," as well as, to score the attempts accurately.

VII. GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR REGISTERED SHOTS

A. CONCURRENT EVENTS

1. 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) and/or gender (Lady).
2. All CNSCA Registered shoots must offer all Concurrent Events and offer some type of award.
3. At CNSCA Registered Shoots, only Ladies, Juniors and Sub-Juniors shall be eligible to win awards in all Classes and Concurrent Classes in which they qualify_ except at Championship Events (Provincial, Regional or National). At Championship Events, all shooters will be eligible for all prizes they qualify for.

B. CHEQUES - PAYMENTS - OVERPAYMENTS

1. 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 Shoot Promoter to which it was presented. Any Shoot Promoter receiving such a cheque shall report the name and address of the shooter to the CNSCA identifying the person issuing the cheque.
2. 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.

C. SHOOT PROMOTER QUALIFICATIONS & RESPONSIBILITIES

Only those Shoot Promoters affiliated with CNSCA are eligible to host CNSCA registered shoots.

2. It shall be the responsibility of the Shoot Promoter to see that each shoot is conducted in accordance with the official rules of the CNSCA.
3. Shoot Officials are responsible for ensuring that competitors are not allowed to test or preview the course prior to the competition.
4. The Shoot Promoter 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 in either Class or Concurrents when that participant is not a CNSCA member or has not paid their Annual Dues.
5. Except when participating in Hunter Class, all individual shooters in all registered shoots must be members in good standing with the CNSCA. IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SHOOT PROMOTER HOLDING A REGISTERED SHOOT TO CHECK THE MEMBERS LIST, PROVIDED BY THE CNSCA, OF ALL PARTICIPANTS AND ENFORCE THIS RULE.
6. The Shoot Promoter will be billed by CNSCA in all cases where non-members are allowed to shoot in either Class or Concurrent. The Shoot Promoter may seek reimbursement from the non-member shooters, but must first abide by VII-C-4 and VII-C-5 above.
7. The Shoot Promoter shall check the shooter's classification on the current Shoot Sheet to ascertain the proper classification for the event.

8. A maximum of 200 registered targets may be shot on one course in a single day without a change of target presentation.
9. In the event of extreme weather conditions, power failure, trap failure, or unusually early darkness, the Shoot Promoter may elect to continue the event some other time (i.e. the next morning or the following weekend) 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.

D. SHOOT OFFS

1. In all registered CNSCA tournaments, all ties shall be shot off unless otherwise specified by the Shoot Promoter.
2. 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 or coin toss among the shoot off participants.
3. Targets are to be set as pairs and will be crossing, one left to right and one right to left. A minimum of five pairs to be attempted.

E. SHOOTER RESPONSIBILITIES & CONDUCT

1. 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.
2. 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.
3. 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 Shoot Officials 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).
4. 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.

5. Failure to accurately record scores or the falsification of scores, can lead to suspension from the CNSCA.
6. Pets are not allowed on the course while a shoot is in progress.
7. Coaching of an individual in the station during a registered shoot is not permitted.
8. 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 the Shoot Promoter.
9. It shall be the shooter's responsibility to enter an event in the proper class.
10. A Sub-Junior, 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.
11. 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.
12. 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.
13. 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 a CNSCA member and PERMANENT disbarment from registered competition.
14. 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".

F. RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS for PROVINCIAL, REGIONAL AND NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. An individual must be a bona fide resident (permanent abode) of the province, region or country to be eligible for provincial, regional or national championships or to shoot as a provincial or national team member. Where Residency is in question, a Health Care Card shall be the only acceptable proof.

2. A resident shooter must have shot a minimum of 300 CNSCA registered targets in the current year prior to the Provincial, Regional or National Tournament to qualify for awards, moneys or prizes at the Provincial, Regional or National 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.
3. A prize for out of province shooters may be offered by the Shoot Promoter.

G. 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.

H. DISQUALIFICATION AND EXPULSION

1. With the concurrence of at least two members of the CNSCA Executive, the Shoot Promoter shall upon proper evidence:
 - a. Disqualify any shooter for the remainder of the shoot program for 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 Promoter 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, Score Keeper, shoot volunteer or other shooter upon sufficient evidence presented by the Chief Referee.
2. The Shoot Promoter 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.

I. 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. The scores of any Active 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. Medical exceptions may be made to this rule if the shooter obtains the exemption prior to the shoot. The medical exemption may be obtained by contacting a CNSCA Board member.
4. When a contestant stops or withdraws from an event without just cause in which they have started, or is disqualified by the Shoot Promoter, 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. Targets not attempted shall be scored as lost however the competitor's class will not change as a result of this. Whatever class they had will be entered as a Declared Class.
5. 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.

J. REGISTERED SHOOT REPORTS

1. Reporting Requirements. It is the duty of each Shoot Promoter holding a registered shoot to fulfill the following obligations.
 - a. Payments and reports must be mailed to the CNSCA, post-marked 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 Shoot Promoter.
 - 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 Shoot Promoter shall be barred from shooting registered targets until all required obligations of said Shoot Promoter 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. Shoot Promoters are required to retain copies of scoreboard and/or shoot score sheets on file for 90 days after the end of the shooting year.

K. 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.

VIII. CONDUCT OF THE SHOOT

A. SHOOTING ORDER

1. Squadding:- At the discretion of the Shoot Promoter, groups of maximum of 5 shooters will be formed to proceed from station to station in a fixed sequence.

NOTE: SQUADDING AT PROVINCIALS, REGIONAL OR NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS. Squads of participants in the various Provincial, Regional or National Shoots will be determined on a random basis by the Shoot Promoter. Pre-set squads are not permitted at Provincial, Regional or National championships.

2. When practical, squads will each be assigned a different shooting station and shooting will commence with a "shotgun start". When this is not practical, 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.
3. 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 makeup 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: For Single, Following Pair and Report Pair presentations, only one clear set of 'View Targets' shall be presented in normal circumstances. For True Pair presentations, two viewing pairs may be presented if necessary for the shooter to be afforded the opportunity to clearly see the viewing targets. Only the first shooter is permitted to view these targets while in the stand.
6. Any viewing target shot at will count towards the shooter's targets for that station.
7. All CNSCA sanctioned shoots will advertise an opening and 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 second target and the first 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" target.
3. In the event the shooter does not attempt the first target of a Report Pair, the first target will be recorded as lost. The shooter is still required to fire one of the shells in their gun to launch the second target.
4. Multiple Target/Two Shots:- Two hits or dead birds maximum.
5. 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).

6. The normal call for the targets is "pull" at which time the target is immediately released or delayed up to 3 seconds. However, where a delay is introduced, it shall be the same for all shooters and must be clearly indicated at the shooting station that a delay is in use.

IX. SCORING

- A.** Targets shall be scored as "hit" or "dead" and designated on score cards by an (X) when in the opinion of the Score Keeper, 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 Score Keeper 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 Score Keeper's call, the contestant must protest before firing at another set of targets or before leaving that station. The Score Keeper may poll the spectators and may reverse the original call. In all cases the final decision of the Score Keeper will stand.
- E.** Each shooter will be assigned a scorecard to be presented to the Score Keeper, if used, at the various stations or fields. The Score Keeper will score each shooter's attempts on the individual's scorecard. The total shall be tallied and returned to the Shoot Promoter as soon as practicable on completion of the Shoot.
- F.** Each shooter is responsible for their scorecard from assignment at the start of the shoot, until the card is returned to the Shoot Promoter at the end of each round.
- G.** Shooters are responsible for checking the Score Keeper's totals of "hits and misses" at each station and/or field.
- H.** 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.

X. MALFUNCTIONS

A. TOTAL DAILY GUN & AMMO MANFUNCTIONS

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."

B. GUN MALFUNCTIONS

1. 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 cause has been determined to the squad's satisfaction and a ruling made.
2. 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.
3. Targets shall be scored as "lost" if the shooter is unable to fire because of the following. Examples include but are not limited to:
 - a. Shooter has left the safety on.
 - b. Shooter has forgotten to load or properly cock the gun.
 - c. Shooter has forgotten to disengage the locking device from the magazine of a semi-automatic weapon.
 - d. Shooter has not sufficiently released the trigger of a single trigger gun having fired the first shot.
4. If the shooter fails to comply with item X-B-1, the target or targets will be scored as "lost" or "missed."

C. AMMO MALFUNCTIONS

1. 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 cause has been determined to the squad's satisfaction and a ruling made.
2. Examples include, but are not limited to:
 - a. Failure to fire, providing firing pin indentation is clearly noticeable.
 - b. 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.
 - c. Brass pulling off of the hull between shots on pairs.
 - d. Brass separating from the casing when the gun is fired (usually accompanied by a "whistling" sound as the plastic leaves the barrel).

3. If the shooter fails to comply with item X-C-1, the target or targets will be scored as "lost" or "missed."

D. 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 entire sequence will be considered a "no bird" and the entire sequence will be repeated.
4. At a station of True Pairs or Following Pairs, two good targets must be presented or a "no bird" will be called and the presentation will be attempted again. 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. The shooter has the option of firing one shot at each target or both shots at either the first or second target.
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.

XI. 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 Score Keeper's final decision will stand.

C. Protests shall be made immediately upon completion of the shooting at a given station to the Referee if present, otherwise shall be recorded on the score card and brought to the attention of the Shoot Promoter.

D. The Shoot Promoter shall convene a "jury" of 3-5 CNSCA members 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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The Eyes Have It

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

A little background on my history of shooting sporting clays.... For me, sporting clays is the ultimate challenge. There are two important aspects in order to shoot successful sporting clays. One is gun fit and the second is enhancing your ability to see the target. This article is about the latter.

I recently got back into a regular weekly shooting regime and was not at all happy with my scores. Part of the problem was gun fit. Previously I was shooting a shotgun with a custom fitted stock. The cast off and drop, combined with a Monte Carlo stock and pistol grip radius fit me perfect. I simply had to look at the target and it broke. Sadly, I sold the gun because I had not used it for years. I have a new gun fitted to me now so that issue is eliminated. No excuses.

For me, setting up visually is ninety percent of this game. I will include some exercises to help you slow the bird down and see it clearer.

I would like to start with the following sequence. None of the following skills are natural. This is all learned and must be practiced for you to receive any benefit.

#1 Eye positioning to locate the target.

#2 The importance of centering fixation.

#3 Explanation of eye movements associated with breaking the clay.

Eye Position: Simply put; the initial eye hold position must be extended to where the target is going. Proper eye position will set you up for saccadic and pursuit eye movement. I will call this a HARD focus. This is where you see the target clearest. Do not look to where the target is coming from. The target is moving too fast at that time and will appear as a blur. This will cause you to mount the gun too

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fast and rush the shot. You will miss. You must hold your head still while positioning your eyes. More on that later.

Centered Fixation: The clay target has two zones. The primary zone is the center of the target. Better yet the leading edge should be used as a primary focal point. The secondary zone is background. Centering fixation can be practiced easily and effectively on a daily basis. Concentration is your best friend here. The harder you concentrate the sharper the target will appear.

Practicing centered fixation involves what I term a HARD FOCUS. This will enable you to pick the target up sooner, see your target clearer and it will slow the target down. So how do we practice centered fixation?

Human beings are visually lazy. When we look at a word we scan the whole word and the brain puts it into context for us. I will call this SOFT FOCUS. Now look at the word and concentrate on each letter one at a time. Better yet concentrate on the top right part of each letter. When you do this exercise the rest of the word blurs out. This is a HARD FOCUS. Practicing HARD FOCUS is easy. I do it every day. On the way to work look at the LED brake lights on the car in front of you. You can start with larger lights and gradually progress to smaller LEDs. Now count and number the lights from left to right, up and down and obliquely. Center your fixation on each light and count one, two, and three. Then go backwards three, two, one. Simple exercise and effective. This is hard to do at first. Practice it and it becomes easier.

Eye Movements Explanation: The two most important eye movements to understand in sporting clays are saccades and pursuit movements. Saccades are quick eye movements in the same direction. They are the fastest movements produced by the human body. A saccadic eye movement to an unexpected target occurs in 200 millisec-

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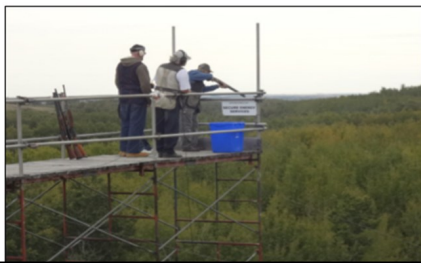
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onds. These eye movements locate direction, speed and distance of a moving target. Pursuit eye movements track moving bodies. Saccades and pursuits work synergistically in sporting clays.

Saccadic eye movements are limited to approximately 20 degrees. If the targets are coming from an extreme angle (i.e. greater than 20 degrees) you will have to wind your body in. Saccadic and pursuits are controlled by extraocular eye muscles of which we have six in each eye. These muscles are able to rotate the eyes in any direction.

It is imperative you keep your head still. Remember head movements are slower than saccades. The eyes have it here.

Sporting clay shooters can improve saccadic and pursuit visual skills with a program of visual training.

Saccadic eye movement exercises are best viewed on "YouTube". Type in < Corrective Saccades YouTube > and follow the instructions. Easy and effective to practice at home.

Pursuit eye movement exercises are also best shown on "YouTube". Type in < Smooth Pursuits YouTube > and follow instructions. Again, easy and effective practice at home. One other adjunct to pursuit eye movements are simple rotations. Lots of examples on "YouTube".

There is one more eye exercise that you can try at the skeet or sporting clays range. The most dramatic way to visualize this is at Station 4 on a skeet range.

With your gun down, look at the high house and call for a bird. Do this three times. Note the apparent speed of the clay.

Now look back at the high house and do three pursuit movements from left to right, one right after the other from the high house, along the clay targets path.

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ALBERTA SPORTING CLAYS



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**.

EYE & EAR protection is mandatory for Shooters, Spectators, Pullers and Trappers.

If using **AUTOS** or **PUMP ACTIONS** - when not shooting **KEEP ACTIONS OPEN** and **REMEMBER MUZZLE AWARENESS**.

ALWAYS keep ammunition of different gauges in **SEPARATE** bags.

If you have a **MISFIRE** or **MALFUNCTION**, keep your gun pointing down range, **OPEN GUN AND CHECK FOR OBSTRUCTION**.

NO gun shall be loaded until the shooter is on the Shooting Station.

REMEMBER: ALCOHOL AND GUNS DON'T MIX.

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The Eyes Have It - *cont'd* - by Barry Nolt,

Look back at the high house again and call for a bird. The target will appear to travel much slower and you will see it much clearer. This little exercise does work. There is a latent neurological muscle memory involved here, which is beyond the scope of this article.

So back to basics.... You have practiced centered fixation daily. Position your eyes at half way out along the flight of the clay using HARD FOCUS. Call for the bird. Your practiced saccadic and pursuit eye movements will take over from there. Focus on the leading edge of the bird and mount and the gun SLOWLY. No need to rush the shot. You will have lots of time. Pull the trigger as soon as the sight picture is right for you. The bird will break.

Have fun, practice your mount, keep your head down and try the aforementioned eye exercises. You will break more birds using the above algorithm. These simple eye exercises will bring you more joy on the sporting clays course.

If you have any questions send me an email < bnolt@telus.net >

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The CNSCA Grand Slam

We've all heard Sporting Clays compared to golf. And in the 2013 Shoot Book I reviewed an article that compared Sporting Clays with baseball. But tennis? Yes, tennis – especially with respect to ranking and classification. Allow me to explain.

In 2014, the CNSCA decided to start registering both 5-Stand and FITASC targets. All three disciplines now factor into each shooter's average; and subsequently their class. Now many would argue that FITASC and 5-Stand are different games than Sporting Clays as we know it. However, in each discipline:

- 1) The same approved clay targets are used
- 2) Those targets can be launched at any trajectory at any velocity at any reasonable distance
- 3) Those targets can be launched as singles, report pairs, following pairs or true pairs
- 4) Those targets are shot at from a designated stand or position and
- 5) When you move to another position, you shoot different targets

Based on these five commonalities, the essence of the game is the same in all three disciplines.

Using the tennis analogy to compare, the game of tennis can also be divided into three different "disciplines"; based on the surface the game is played on: grass, asphalt or clay.

Grass courts: fast surface due to its slippery-ness; the ball has a lower bounce on a grass surface.; the bounce is more unpredictable.

Asphalt courts: slower surface than grass but faster than clay; the ball has a high bounce; the bounce is very predictable.

Clay courts: slowest surface; highly predictable ball bounce.

The essence of the game is the same on all three surfaces but you can be sure that the athletes that compete in this sport will tell you that the game is entirely different on each surface. Certainly Pete Sampras who dominates on grass and asphalt courts but has never won a clay surface championship would tell you that the surfaces change the game.



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And yet the ranking system used in Tennis doesn't differentiate between the surfaces when taking into account the wins a competitor accumulates. A win on asphalt is the same as a win on grass is the same as a win on clay when it comes to the final ranking of each player.

Thus, the CNSCA decided to recognize and register the scores from the 3 similar clay shooting disciplines: Sporting, 5-Stand and FITASC.

Tennis does, however, recognize when a competitor excels in all disciplines. When a player wins on all three surfaces, that player is crowned as a "Grand Slam Champion".

The CNSCA will continue to use your average to base your class. However, if a shooter has targets registered in all three disciplines, the CNSCA will also calculate a "Grand Slam Score". The Grand Slam Score will be based on the average of the shooter's best performance in each discipline.

And so too the CNSCA will annually recognize its "Grand Slam Shooter" as the person that excels in all disciplines; having the highest Grand Slam Score. This year's Grand Slam Shooter is Wayne Norton and here are the top 10:

Rank	First Name	Last Name	Best 5-stand	Best FITASC	Best Sporting	Grand Slam Score
1	Wayne	Norton	87.0%	68.0%	92.0%	82.3%
2	Tom	Stenger	86.0%	71.0%	88.9%	82.0%
3	Scott	Iverson	74.0%	68.0%	93.0%	78.3%
4	Wayne	Carlson	78.0%	66.0%	89.7%	77.9%
5	Greg	Alexander	73.0%	71.0%	84.0%	76.0%
5	Shawn	Bosse	78.0%	69.0%	81.0%	76.0%
6	Dave	Clem	76.0%	64.0%	86.8%	75.6%
7	Evan	Baranyk	79.0%	57.0%	89.0%	75.0%
8	John	Fisher	74.0%	64.0%	85.7%	74.6%
9	Vern	Turriff	76.0%	62.0%	85.0%	74.3%
10	Ed	Bowman	79.0%	54.0%	88.5%	73.8%

Obviously, if there are no registered 5-Stand or FITASC shoots, a Grand Slam Score will not be possible so please encourage your local clubs to offer registered 5-Stand and FITASC opportunities along with Sporting whenever possible.

CNSCA GROWTH OVER LAST 4 YEARS				
	2012	2013	2014	2015
Total CNSCA members	1244	1360	1526	1663
Active Shooters	329	437	486	460
New Shooters	94	116	166	135
Shooters over 700 Targets	129	151	157	179
Shooters over 300 Targets	260	313	361	357
Targets thrown	259440	335096	371397	411761
Targets hit	165058	212972	246100	266096
%	63.62	63.56	66.26	64.62
Total Ladies	69	76	87	102
Active Women	25	30	36	41
New Women	8	8	13	13
Total Juniors	50	26	27	40
Active Juniors	13	20	18	29
New Juniors	2	2	5	14

CNSCA Growth by Province OVER LAST 4 YEARS						
		BC	Alberta	Sask	Ont	Total
2015	Shoots	9	22	5	0	36
	Shooters	441	1265	80	0	1786
	Targets	124001	264760	23000	0	411761
2014	Shoots	7	17	8	4	36
	Shooters	323	887	319	147	1676
	Targets	90773	203724	52300	24600	371397
2013	Shoots	4	19	3	2	28
	Shooters	183	989	73	132	1377
	Targets	50306	236990	21400	26400	335096
2012	Shoots	4	18	4	1	27
	Shooters	98	816	52	29	995
	Targets	29840	209200	14600	5800	259440



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Top 10 Targets Attempted		
1	Fred White	6123
2	Tom Stenger	5623
3	Pat White	5603
4	Hunter Brester	4747
5	Steve Brewster	4747
6	Greg Alexander	4483
7	Ed Bowman	4360
8	Wayne Carlson	4303
9	Brett Thorpe	4163
10	Bill Campbell	4137

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2015 Best of the Best

Regional and Provincial Champions

Western Canadian Champ	Scott Iverson
BC Provincial Champ	Wayne Carlson
Alberta Provincial Champ	Stu Carter
SASK Provincial Champ	Rick Espie

Most of the Most

Most Improved	Connor Butler	14.87
Most Targets out of 100	Brian Hornecek	96
Most Targets out of 200	Steve Brewster	182
Most Attempted Targets	Fred White	6123
Most Medals	Tom Stenger	24

Best in Class (500+ targets)

Masters	1st	Wayne Norton	85.87
	2nd	Cory McConnell	84.70
	3rd	Stu Carter	84.50
AA	1st	Kevin Cole	76.50
	2nd	Vern Sobus	76.19
	3rd	Bruce Faunt	75.81
A	1st	Clare Hebron	70.47
	2nd	Jeffrey Shigematsu	70.42
	3rd	Vern Head	70.04
B	1st	Jason Philp	66.51
	2nd	Vincent Blue	66.50
	3rd	Lyle Wood	66.31
C	1st	Norm Goodale	63.06
	2nd	Danny Earthy	63.05
	3rd	Marie Brannstrom	63.03
D	1st	Gary Magnusson	59.35
	2nd	Chris Leduc	59.33
	3rd	R.K. Spike Heath	59.10
E	1st	Clae Lee	53.95
	2nd	Darryl Baptist	53.87
	3rd	Josie Franzen	53.83

2015 Best of the Best

Best in Province (500+ targets)

British Columbia	1st	Wayne Carlson	82.87
	2nd	Brian Royan	82.51
	3rd	Ken Kabush	78.03
Alberta	1st	Wayne Norton	85.87
	2nd	Cory McConnell	84.70
	3rd	Stu Carter	84.50
Saskatchewan	1st	Richard Espie	77.98
	2nd	Brian Shepard	76.97
	3rd	Kim Leduc	70.00
Manitoba	1st	Scott Masniuk	60.83

Best in Concurrent (500+ targets)

Sub Junior	1st	Hunter Brewster	75.13
	2nd	Nolan Johnson	65.64
	3rd	Cody Schramm	61.18
Junior	1st	Aric Alexander	84.38
	2nd	Dexter Harvey	79.54
	3rd	Tyler Reynar	78.59
Ladies	1st	Micheline Thiberge	72.75
	2nd	Shelley Iverson	72.10
	3rd	Darlene Thomas	65.47
Vet	1st	Stu Carter	84.50
	2nd	Wayne Carlson	82.87
	3rd	Tom Stenger	80.50
Super Vet	1st	Ken Kabush	78.03
	2nd	Ed Bowman	77.66
	3rd	Brian Sheppard	76.97

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2016 SHOOT DATES — JAN. to APRIL

REG	DATE	LOCATION	SHOOT	REG/NR	TARGETS
	1	RADIUM	NEW YEARS DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	100
	23	SW	PUMP GUN	n/r	140
	24	RADIUM	ROBBIE BURNS 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	100
1	28				200
2	29	TUSCON	FOREIGN INVASION	REG	150
3	30				150
4	13	SW	VALENTINES DAY SHOOT	REG	200
	14	RADIUM	VALENTINES DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	100
5	5	SW	SPRING OPENER	REG	200
	13	RADIUM	ST PATRICKS DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	100
	13	KSS	KAMLOOPS FUN SHOOT	n/r	100
	27	RADIUM	EASTER HAM 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	100
	2	SW	LORNE HOWES MEMORIAL & FUNdraiser	n/r	100
	8			n/r	tba
6	9	VGC	GARTH JOHNSON MEMORIAL	REG	tba
7	10				
	10	KSS	KAMLOOPS FUN SHOOT	n/r	150
8	16	SW	April 200	REG	200
	17	RADIUM	ELMER FUDETTE MINI SPORTING	n/r	100
9	23	SS	SHOTSHELL	REG	120
10	24				200
11	23	CC	CACHE CREEK OPEN (INAUGURAL SHOOT)	REG	240
12	24				
13	29	SS	SHOTSHELL CABIN FEVER PRELIM	REG	100
	30	SW	CALGARY OILMEN INVITATIONAL	n/r	150
	Apr 30	BH	DUCKS UNLIMITED	n/r	150
	May 1			n/r	150
14	Apr 30	GP	CABIN FEVER	REG	240
15	May 1				120
	Apr 30	WL	WILLIAMS LAKE FUN SHOOT	n/r	240
	May 1				
	Apr 30	MOSS	BLACKSTONE DRILLING	n/r	tba
	May 1				

NOTE:-ELECTRONIC CALENDAR AVAILABLE ON THE WEB SITE

Alberta

BH=Beaverhill
GP=Grand Prairie
MOSS=Mossleigh
SS=Shotshell
SW=Silver Willow

BC

CC=Cache Creek
KSS=Kamloops
RADIUM=Radium
WL=Williams Lake
VGC=Vancouver Gun Club

2016 SHOOT DATES — MAY to JUNE

REG	DATE	LOCATION	SHOOT	REG/NR	TARGETS	NOTES	
	May	1	BRGF	SPRING CLUB SHOOT	n/r	128	2016
		7	SW	SHOOT FOR CURE (CSYSTIC FIBROSIS)	n/r	75	2016
		7	GP	OILMEN'S SHOOT	n/r	150	2016
		7	RADIUM	ELMER FUDD	n/r	160	2016
		8				100	2016
		8	KSS	KAMLOOPS FUN SHOOT	n/r	120	2016
		14	BH	EDMONTON OILMENS	n/r	200	2016
		14	SW	BROWNING BLAST (NSCA)	n/r	200	2016
		15	SW	BERRETTA CUP (NSCA)	n/r	150	
16		21	BH	FED 400	REG	280	2016
17		22				120	2016
		22	SH	CLUB SPRING SHOOT	n/r	tba	2016
18		28	MAC	BUSTING CLAY	REG	tba	2016
19		29					2016
20		28	SGC	SPRING RECREATIONAL SPORTING CLAYS	REG	280	2016
21	29	120				2016	
22	28	LFGR	COULEE CLASSIC	REG	200	2016	
23	29				120	2016	
	Jun	4	SW	DU TWO MAN TEAM	n/r	200	2016
		4	BH	DELTA WATERFOWL	n/r	150	2016
24		4	HANLEY	CLAYS CLASSIC	REG	250	
25		5				150	
26		4	FSJ	CNSCA REGISTERED	REG	200	2016
27		5				100	2016
		5	RADIUM	JUNE MINI SPORTING	n/r	100	2016
28		11	SS	SHOTSHELL	REG	tba	2016
29		12					2016
		12	BRGF	JUNE CLUB SHOOT	n/r	128	2016
30		17	WTSC	5-STAND CHALLENGE 1	REG	tba	2016
31		18					2016
32		19	HR	CLAYS BROTHERS	REG	200	2016
33		18				200	2016
34		19	WL	CARIBOO CLASSIC	REG	240	2016
35		18					2016
36		19	KSS	KAMLOOPS PRELIM AND SUBGAUGE	n/r	150	2016
37	25	KAMLOOPS BC CHALLENGE		REG	300	2016	
38	26	SL	OILMEN'S SHOOT	n/r	175	2016	
	25					2016	
39	30	RADIUM	WCC 5-STAND & FITASC	REG	tba	2016	
40	Jul 1			REG	tba	2016	
41	Jul 2			REG	220	2016	
42	Jul 3		WCC SPORTING	REG	120	2016	
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LFGR=Lethbridge

MOSS=Mossleigh

SL=Slave Lake
SS=Shotshell
SW=Silver Willow

Manitoba

AVSC=Assiniboine Valley
BRGF=Brokenhead River
SH=St. Hubertus
WTSC=Winnipeg Trap/Skeet

2016 SHOOT DATES — JUL. to AUG.

REG	DATE	LOCATION	SHOOT	REG/NR	TARGETS
39	Jun 30		WCC 5-STAND & FITASC	REG	tba
40	1	RADIUM	(CNSCA AGM on Friday after shooting)	REG	tba
41	2				220
42	3		WCC SPORTING	REG	120
43	1	GALT	SUPER SPORTING PRELIM	REG	100
44	2		ONT SUPER SPORTING CHAMPIONSHIP	REG	100
	7		STAMPEDE GRANDE NSCA	n/r	200
	8	SW	SUBGAUGE and 5-STAND	n/r	
	9		STAMPEDE GRANDE NSCA	n/r	300
	10		SPORTING	n/r	
45	9	SL	CNSCA INAUGURAL	REG	300
46	10				
47	9	HANLEY	SUMMER BLAST	REG	250
48	10				150
49	9	BRGF	MANITOBA PROVINCIAL	REG	tba
50	10				tba
51	16	VGC	PERAZZI MULTI SPORT	REG	100+
	16	MOSS	MOSSLEIGH SPORTING SATURDAY	n/r	200
	17		CYCLEWORKS SUBGAUGE SUNDAY		120
52	16	SS	SHOT SHELL	REG	tba
53	17				
54	22		LYONS PRODUCTION CASH SHOOT PRELIMS	REG	100
55	23	GP			240
56	24		LYONS PRODUCTION CASH SHOOT	REG	120
	23	GTBC	SASK PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP		
	24		contact Ken Galt galtk@ae.ca		
57	29		CNSCA REGISTERED PRELIM		100
58	30	GALT	CNSCA REGISTERED	REG	150
59	31		SPORTING AND FITASC		150
60	29		BC PROVINCIALS PRELIM	REG	120
61	30	FSJ	BC PROVINCIALS PRELIM 2	REG	240
62	31		BC PROVINCIALS	REG	240
63	6	HANLEY	SASK FEDERAL 400	REG	400
64	7				
65	6	WTSC	5-STAND CHALLENGE 2	REG	tba
	13	PG	DUCKS UNLIMITED	n/r	tba
	14				
	13	AVSC	MANITOBA WILDLIFE FEDERATION HABITAT	n/r	100
	14				
	14	KSS	KAMLOOPS 5-BIRD PARTNER SHOOT	n/r	150
	18	BH	AB CONSERVATION/R.A.P. WATERFOWL WARMUP	nr	240/team
66	19		AB PROVINCIAL PRELIM	REG	100
67	20	SS	AB PROVINCIALS		150
68	21		200 +25 Sporting Championship + 100 FITASC	REG	150 +25
	20	SH	MANITOBA WILDLIFE FEDERATION SPORTING	n/r	tba
	21				tba
	20	BH	BUDDY SHOOT - 2 MAN TEAM	nr	240/team
	26		BUGABOO BLAST PRELIMS	n/r	100
69	27	RADIUM			220
70	28		BUGABOO BLAST	REG	120
	27	SGC	DUCKS UNLIMITED	n/r	100 or 200

BC

FSJ=Peace River
KSS=Kamloops
MAC=Mackenzie
PG=Prince George

RADIUM=Radium
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73	1	GP	CANADIAN NATIONALS	REG	100 Prelim
74	2				100 FITASC
75	3				100 5-Stand
76	4				240 Main
	10	SW	CAL OILMANS INVITATIONAL	n/r	150
77	10	WTSC	SHOOT FOR CURE (BREAST CANCER)	REG	tba
	10	BH	EDMONTON OILMANS	n/r	200
78	17	SW	BUSTERS T.P.	REG	200
79	16	HR	SEASON WINDUP	REG	200
	25	RADIUM	FALL EQUINOX MINI SPORTING (8 STATIONS)	n/r	100
	25	BRGF	FALL CLUB SHOOT	n/r	128
	1	BH	FALL CLASSIC	n/r	160
	8	SH	CLUB FALL SHOOT	n/r	tba
	8	SW	FALL TURKEY SHOOT (NSCA)	n/r	100
80	8	GOLDEN	THANKSGIVING 5-STAND	REG	100
	9	RADIUM	TURKEY SHOOT (8 STATIONS)	n/r	100
	23	KSS	KAMLOOPS CHARITY SHOOT	n/r	100
81	30	BRGF	HALLOWEEN CASH SHOOT	REG	tba
	13	RADIUM	REMEMBRANCE DAY 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	50
	20	BRGF	FALL FUN SHOOT	n/r	128
82	3	SW	WINTER CLASSIC	REG	100
	10	BRGF	CHRISTMAS CASH SHOOT	n/r	tba
	27	RADIUM	SANTA CLAUS 5 STAND SHOOT	n/r	50

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RAPID FIRE!!

A Collection of Shooter Profiles

This would be the third installment of Rapid Fire!! Hopefully you will get a quick glimpse into some of the shooting styles and backgrounds of some of the top shooters that you see so frequently at so many of the shoots. Rapid Fire returns this year with 6 new shooters. Let me introduce to you the shooters that were selected this year and why.

Carl Brewster. Carl is a mainstay at all shoots. Hailing out of Thorsby, AB, Carl was the President of the Alberta Sporting Clays Association (ASCA) for the last 3 years. Carl probably attends just as many shoots south of the border as he does in Canada. When I first started shooting it was Carl that told me “if you want to get good, you have to shoot as many different places as possible”.

Dave Clem. Dave shoots out of Kamloops, BC. Dave doesn't own any AA, A, B C D or E class medals. When Dave first started shooting CNSCA , he declared into Masters class right away; determined to stay there until he was shooting at that level. Dave also sets some of the best targets in Canada. If you ever get the chance to attend a shoot in Kamloops, I strongly urge you to take advantage to see why I say that. Props to Kamloops for having the terrain; but props to Dave for knowing how to use it.

Connor Butler: Connor shoots out of Whitecourt, AB and at 16 years of age is this year's Most Improved Shooter; moving from 48% to 62% over the course of this one year. Connor can usually be found shooting alongside his father Murray.



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Contact: Vic & Darlene Thomas, 250-341-3254

See Website for More Details

Pierre Dubois. Pierre shoots out of Candiac, Quebec. Pierre doesn't shoot a lot of CNSCA targets due to the lack of venues in the east but he has staunchly supported the CNSCA and everything it stands for as a Canadian organization for Canadians. Pierre is also our closest ambassador to the world of FITASC. Pierre has attended every World FITASC Championship for the last 20 years.

Shelley Iverson. Keep your eye on Shelley. Shelley is currently the #2 ranked lady shooter but I've watched her rise through the classes over the last 3 years and based on the fact that she shot 3000 registered targets this year, my money is that she makes the move to Master class in 2016. Shelley shoots out of Slave Lake, AB and her home club there will be holding it's first registered event this year July 9-10. Fun Fact: Her husband Scott is the ASCA President.

Fred White. Fred is as close as you get to a Canadian icon in the shotgun shooting arena. Fred grew up in Onoway, AB and still lives there today. He's been shooting competitively for 40 years and has competed on the Canadian Trap team; bringing home a silver medal at the Pan-Am Games in 1987 and winning Trap Handicap Champion in 1977 (with a score that's never been beaten). And for the last 2 years Fred has taken home the honour of most attempted targets in the CNSCA. If you've been to a CNSCA shoot, you're more likely to have met Fred than anyone else.

RAPID FIRE!! Shooter Profiles

	Carl Brewster	Dave Clem	Pierre Dubois	Shelley Iverson	Fred White	Connor Butler
Age	40	57	62	35	72	16
Age started shooting	32	8	35	31	12	10
Years shooting competitively	8	15	15	4	40	3
# Provinces you have competed in	5	3	3	4	6	3
# Countries you have competed in	3	2	10	2	12	1
Favourite target	Midi	All of them	Chandel	Rabbit	Chandel	Rabbit
Least favourite target	Mini	The ones I miss	Incoming	Trap	Rabbit	Ir crosser
Choke changer? (more/less/same as the next guy)	less	more	Never	less	less	less
# of chokes you take to a competition	2	5	The ones in my gun	all of them	4	6
# of chokes you probably will use at a competition	2	2	2	3	4	2 to 4
# of different types of ammo you take to a competition	1	2	1	2	1	3
Ammo used	Remington Nitro, Gamebore Whitegold	Kent	1oz 1200 fps, 7 1/2	7.5 and 8 hot 1- 1/8oz 3 dram loads	1-11/8 oz	Challenger/Kent
Number of Shotguns owned	4	more than 20	2	3	5	3

RAPID FIRE!! Shooter Profiles

	Carl Brewster	Dave Clem	Pierre Dubois	Shelley Iverson	Fred White	Connor Butler
Favorite Shotgun for competition	12g MX8 Perazi	Browning XS Special	Kemen	Browning 725	Kolar	Blaser F3
Favorite non-competition shotgun	28g semi	Parker SideXSide	n/a	Beretta 391 Teknys	Winchester Model 12 pumpgun	Beretta Auto
Unique/special guns that you are proud to own?	Grandpa's old single shot Winchester	Parker SideXSide	n/a	n/a	n/a	Blaser F3
Farthest you have travelled to compete	New Zealand	New Zealand	Australia	Ontario	Russia/Argentina	Hanley SK
Favourite Shooting Grounds	Quail Creek, Florida	like them all	all	Grand Prairie	Red Course, Quail Creek in Florida	Shot Shell in Valleyview, AB
Number of lessons you have taken	Officially 2, unofficially 100s	2	none	none	none	0
Date of last lesson	April, 2012	2005	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
RAPID FIRE Shooter Profile of someone else you would most like to see	Dan Carlisle	Graham Darragh	Mario Deland	Val Morrow	Cory McConnell	Colin Dixon

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A Sporting Clay Lesson From Doug Harvey

I took a clay shooting lesson from Doug Harvey a few years ago. At the end of the lesson, Doug handed me a piece of paper entitled “Shotgunning Basics”. Here are the contents of that “cheat sheet” along with (as best as I can remember) the explanations for each point. The points not in *italics* and not prefaced with “me:” are word-for-word what was on the paper Doug gave me.

- 1) Gun Fit: Take 8-10 shots at a pattern board as the gun contacts the cheek. Full choke at 30 yards or cylinder choke at 16 yards. Alternate method: Close eyes, mount, check alignment.

(me: You want to make sure that the gun is shooting where you think it is. If it isn't then the gun needs to be adjusted to better fit you. An adjustable comb will come in handy here)

- 2) Grip: a) Forehand – point your index finger at the target. Let the gun lay in the fingers. Gripping the fore end restricts movement.

(me: Doug then demonstrated how a tight grip on the fore end made it more difficult to move the gun to the target compared to a loose “lay the fore stock in the fingers” grip)

- b) Trigger hand – run it up to the trigger. If held too high the gun won't come all the way up.

(me: Doug had me start my hand at the back of the stock and slide it up the stock until my finger slid into the trigger.

Relax the grip and arms for immediate and smooth movement.

(me: We practiced the grip; especially the trigger finger for several minutes.

- 3) Stance and Balance: A line to the break point should run from the heel of your back foot through the ball of your front foot which should be at about a 30 degree angle. Balance should be 80% on the front foot.

A Sporting Clay Lesson From Doug Harvey—cont'd

(me: Diagram)



- 4) Still Eyes: Before calling for the bird, focus on something behind the target line; just out away from the trap. Point the nose to that spot as focus is best when the eyes are centred. Your eyes will pick up the target movement and you can maintain focus to the break point. Conversely, if the eyes are moving then everything in the picture is moving.
- 5) Barrel Awareness: be aware of the barrel but focus on the bird. Don't ever look at the barrel or the beads before or during the shot. It's worth noting that women tend to see "lead" in inches at the barrel while men tend to see "lead" in feet at the target.
- 6) Shooting Methods vs. Risk
 - A. Swing Through: The muzzles of the gun are going faster than the target therefore the timing of triggering the shot is critical. Also the eye tends to go to the fastest moving object in the picture which would be the rib. This will produce a 15-20 bird differential.
 - B. Pull away – same as above but can be effective on long crossers. Will produce a 8-15 bird differential
 - C. Maintained Lead: is in sync with the target. Is always in front of the target. This slows the apparent speed of the target and maintains the focus on the bird. Will produce a 4-6 bird differential

A Sporting Clay Lesson From Doug Harvey—cont'd

(me: I'm not sure if I fully understood or agreed with Doug's assessment of the risk value of each method but I think Doug's point here was that there are different types of shooting methods and sometimes it's better to use the right method for the right presentation. Some people always shoot the same method. He preferred to use a method that best suited the targets he was shooting; which changed from station to station. My personal experience is that when I miss targets using one method [usually maintained lead], I usually break them by switching to a different method [usually pull-away]).

- 7) Push the gun to the target: Smoothly from slightly below the target line at the same speed as the target. If you start your gun above the target you have to come down below to find it and then come back up. If you start below you move the gun up and don't have to come back down.

(me: Doug had me point my gun to the sky and then bring my muzzle down quickly and stop at the horizon. I would invariably go down past the horizon and have to come back up. Then he had me aim at the ground and bring my muzzle up quickly and stop at the horizon. My gun stopped at the horizon. I did not overshoot and have to come back down)

- 8) Speed = Lead: Make the gun and the target go the same speed. It will appear to slow the target.

(me: Doug had me point my finger at a car on the road. He told me to follow the car with my finger. The car appears to go slower.)

- 9) Follow Through: The shot is finished when the wad leaves the barrel. Therefore minimize excessive follow through to more quickly acquire the second bird.

- 10) Targets on the 6:00-12:00 O'clock Line (i.e. vertical teal, incomers and outgoing targets): Hold the gun to the side of the target path so that you can pick up and maintain focus sooner.

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A Sporting Clay Lesson From Doug Harvey—cont'd

- 11) Mounted vs. Unmounted: Mounted the body and gun have to move to the target as a combined weight (170 to 220 lbs). Unmounted only the gun has to move to the target (7 to 8 lbs.)

(me: Doug was saying that if you have to swing on a pair of targets, doing so from an unmounted position is a lot easier on the body after a long day. He told me a story about a pair of kids in New Zealand that were always competing. One was a very high strung bundle of energy that kept a tight grip on the gun and a mounted stance. The other was very relaxed and would shoot from an unmounted stance. At the end of many competitions where they found themselves tied, the first guy was sweating and exhausted. The latter was relaxed and not the least bit tired. The latter usually won the shoot-off.)

- 12) There Are Three Reasons We Miss: It is not where but why.

- A. Did I have total focus on the bird?
- B. Did I move the same speed and in sync with the target?
- C. Did I have a good gun mount (which is last)?

The last thing (that causes you to miss) is the lead.

- 13) Pairs: Have a plan as to where the birds are going to be and where you are going to break them.

(me: Doug would say there are 3 points: where you look for the bird, where you hold your gun, and where you break the bird.)

- 14) Mini Maglight Practice: Practice mounting to the corner of a room with a mini mag flashlight in the top barrel.

Work at it but have fun and enjoy

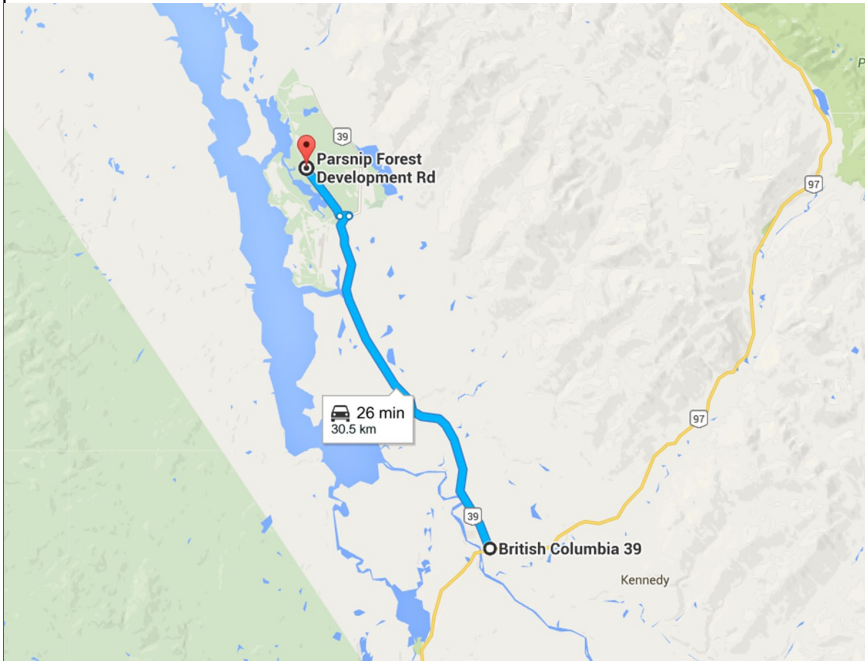
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Lake Windermere Rod and Gun Club	Radium Hot Springs	Vic Thomas	(250) 341-3254	victomas@telus.net
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Mackenzie Fish and Game Association (Mackenzie, BC)



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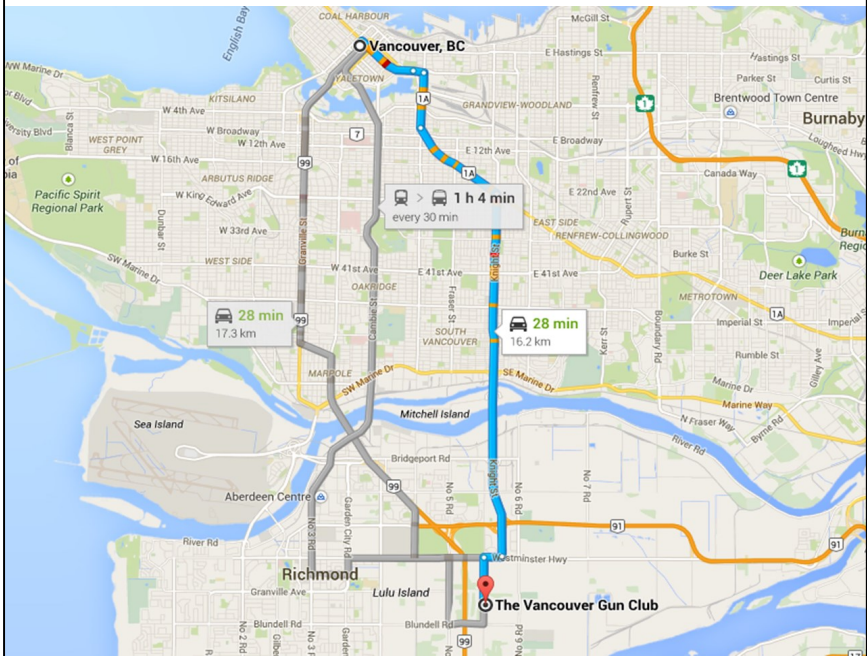
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Taking Hwy 97 from the south or the north, head north on Hwy 39 to Mackenzie. Continue through the town of Mackenzie for about 7km to the club on the right.

28-May	BUSTING CLAY (R)
29-May	

Vancouver Gun Club (Vancouver, BC)



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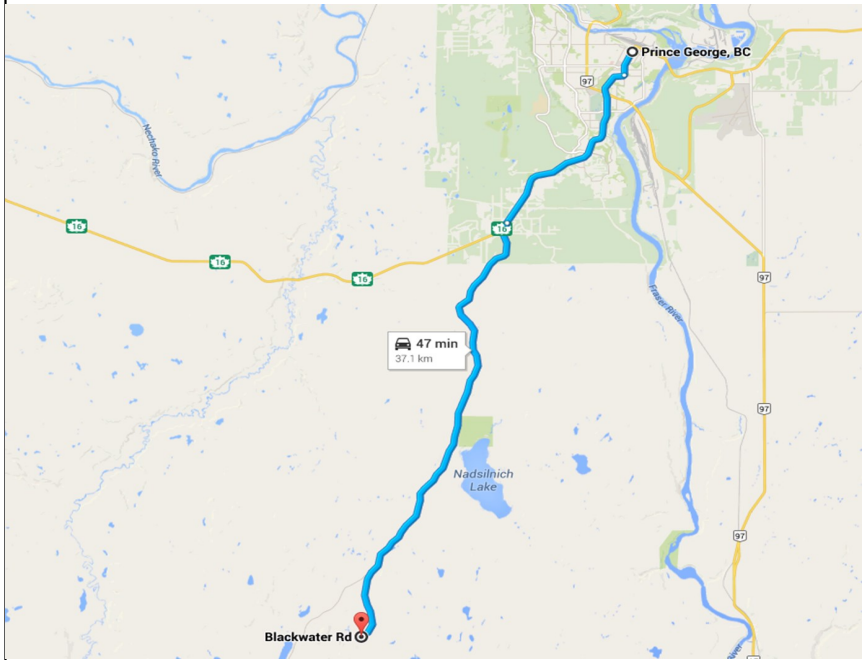
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From Vancouver, take Knight St (Hwy 1A) south for 15 km to Westminister Hwy in Richmond. Take Westminister Hwy west for 1.6 km and then head south on Sidaway Rd to the club.

8-Apr	SPRING OPENER / GARTH JOHNSON MEMORIAL (PRELIM)
9-Apr	
10-Apr	SPRING OPENER / GARTH JOHNSON MEMORIAL (R)
16-Jul	PERAZZI MULTI SPORT (R)

Prince George Rod and Gun Club (Prince George, BC)



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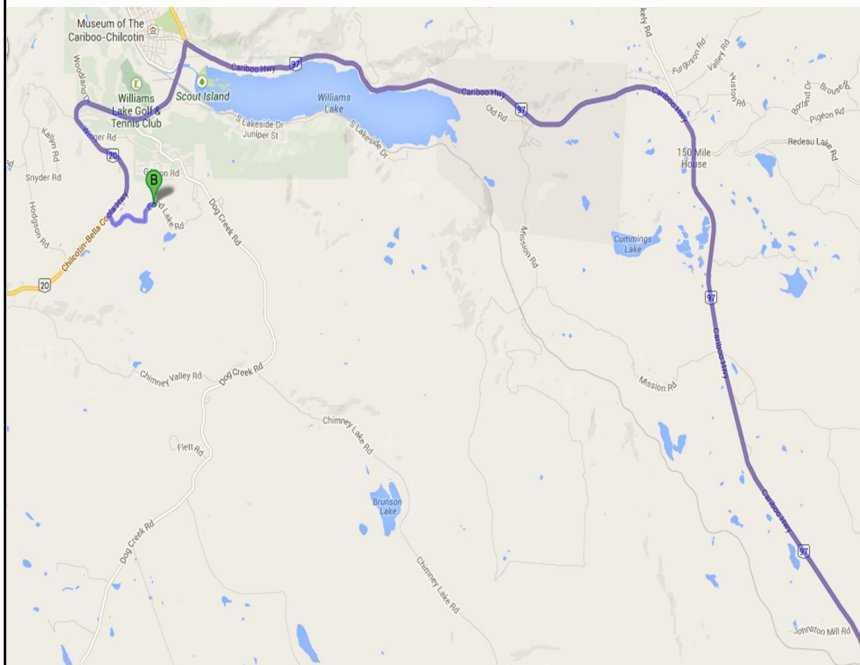
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From Prince George take the Yellowhead HWY (Hwy 16) south for about 12 KM. Go east on Sykes Rd. Immediately turn right onto Blackwater Road. Follow Blackwater Road south for about

13-Aug	DUCKS UNLIMITED
14-Aug	

25 KM and the club will be on the right.

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



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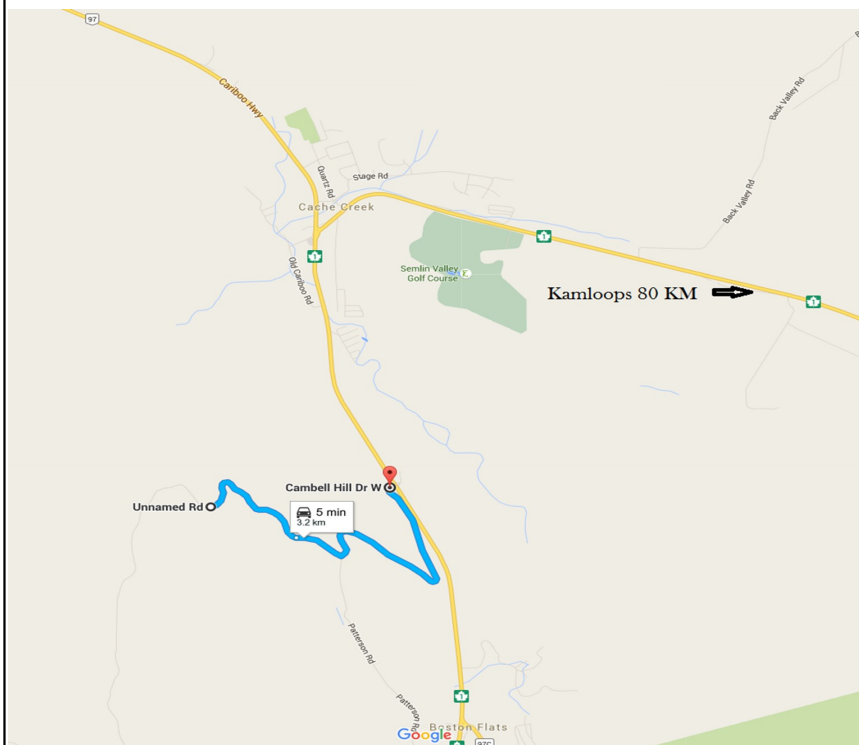
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From Kamloops head west on the Trans Canada Hwy for about 70 km until you reach the Cariboo Hwy (Hwy #97). Travel north on Hwy #97 for about 200 km. Just before the town of Williams Lake, head South on Hwy #20 (Chilcotin Bella Coola Hwy) for about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

Alternatively, head south on Hwy #20 (Chilcotin Bella Coola Hwy) about 2KM. Turn left at Dog Creek Road. Follow about 2KM. Turn right on Bond Lake Rd. Proceed to 920 Bond Lake Road (about 2KM)

30-Apr	WILLIAMS LAKE FUN SHOOT
01-May	
18-Jun	CARIBOU CLASSIC SPORTING CLAYS (R)
19-Jun	

South Cariboo Sportsman Association (Cache Creek, BC)



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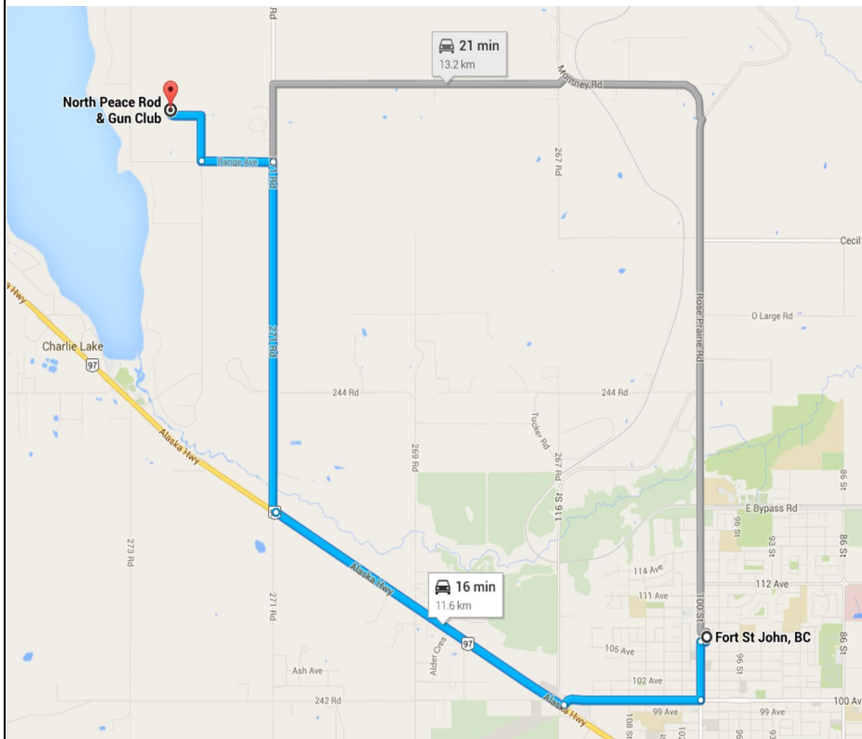
Follow the Trans-Canada (Hwy 1) for about 80 West of Kamloops to Cache Creek. Proceed through town on Why 1 for about 2 KM. Turn west (right) on to Cambell Hill Dr. W (also known as McLean Lake Forest Service Rd. Also the entrance to the landfill). The trap club is about 3.5 KM on the left (past the pistol/rifle range).

23-Apr

24-Apr

CACHE CREEK OPEN (INAUGURAL SHOOT) (R)

North Peace Rod and Gun Club (Fort St. John, BC)



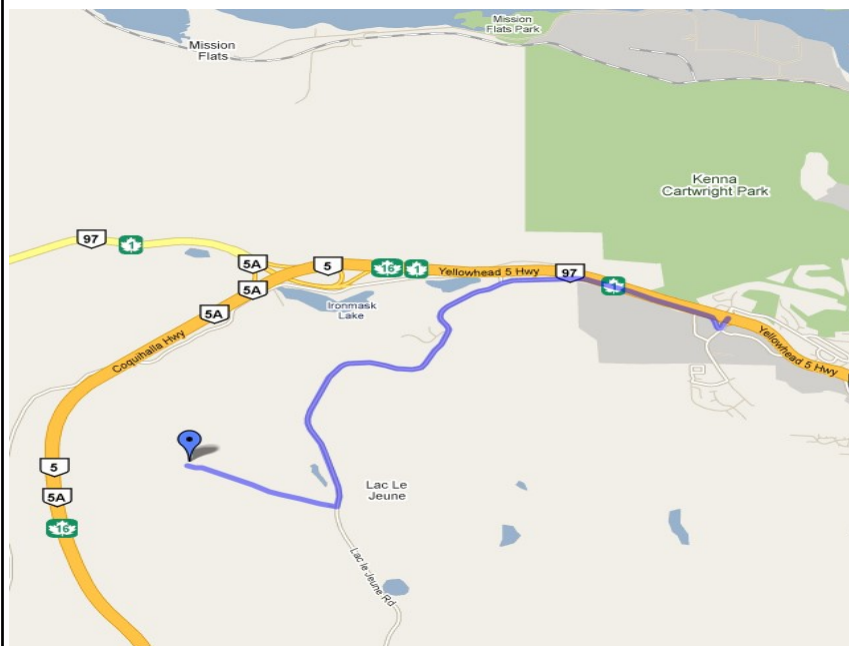
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From Fort St. John, take the Alaska Hwy (Hwy 97) and 271 Rd for 10 km to Range Ave in Peace River. Follow Range Ave for 2 km to the club.

4-Jun	CNSCA REGISTERED (R)
5-Jun	
29-Jul	PRELIM (R)
30-Jul	PRELIM (R)
31-Jul	BC PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP (R)

Kamloops Shotgun Sports (Kamloops, BC)



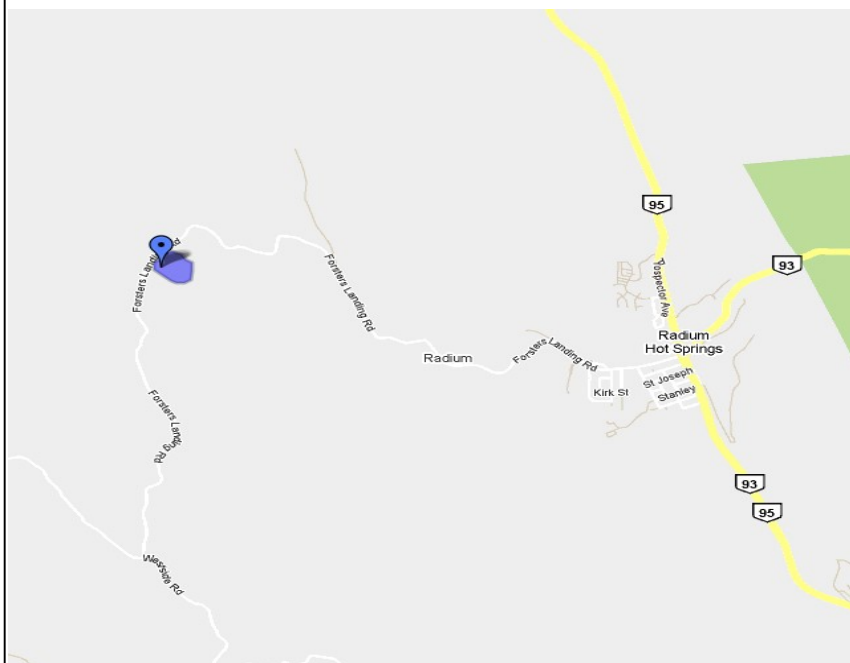
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From Hwy 1/97 heading West out of Kamloops—take exit 366 to the Lac le Jeune Rd. Take Lac le Jeune Rd west up the hill for 6.3 KMs. Turn right onto Skeet Club Rd to the clubhouse.

13-Mar	FUN SHOOT
10-Apr	FUN SHOOT
8-May	FUN SHOOT
24-Jun	PRELIM AND SUB-GAUGE
25-Jun	BC CHALLENGE (R)
26-Jun	
14-Aug	5-BIRD PARTNER SHOOT
23-Oct	CHARITY SHOOT

Lake Windermere Rod and Gun Club (Radium, BC)



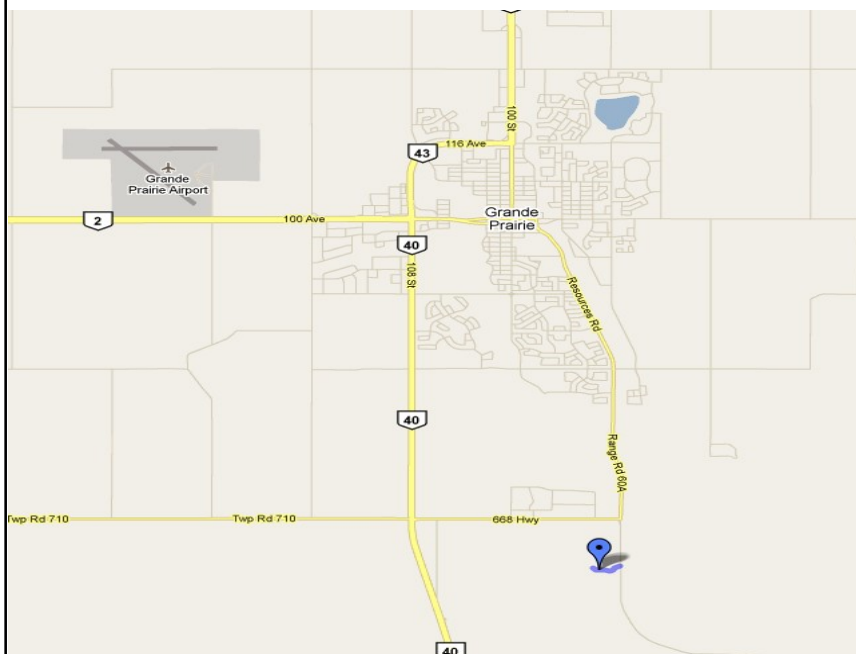
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From the 4 way Hwy 93/95 stop in Radium, go West on Foresters Landing Rd for 1.3 KM. Turn left onto Horsethief Creek Forest Service Rd. Go 5.2 KMs to the range on the left.

1-Jan	NEW YEARS	1-Jul	WCC 5-STAND AND FITASC DAY 2
24-Jan	ROBBIE BURNS	2-Jul	WCC MAIN EVENT
14-Feb	VALENTINES	3-Jul	
13-Mar	ST PATRICK'S DAY	31-Jul	JULY MINI-SPORTING
27-Mar	EASTER HAM	26-Aug	AUGUST MINI-SPORTING
17-Apr	ELMER FUDETTE	27-Aug	BUGABOO BLAST PRELIM
7-May	ELMER FUDD	28-Aug	BUGABOO BLAST (R)
8-May		25-Sep	FALL EQUINOX MINI SPORTING
5-Jun	JUNE MINI-SPORTING	16-Oct	TURKEY SHOOT
30-Jun	WCC 5-STAND AND FITASC DAY 1	13-Nov	REMEMBRANCE SHOOT
		27-Dec	SANTA CLAUSE

Wapiti Shooters Club (Grand Prairie, AB)



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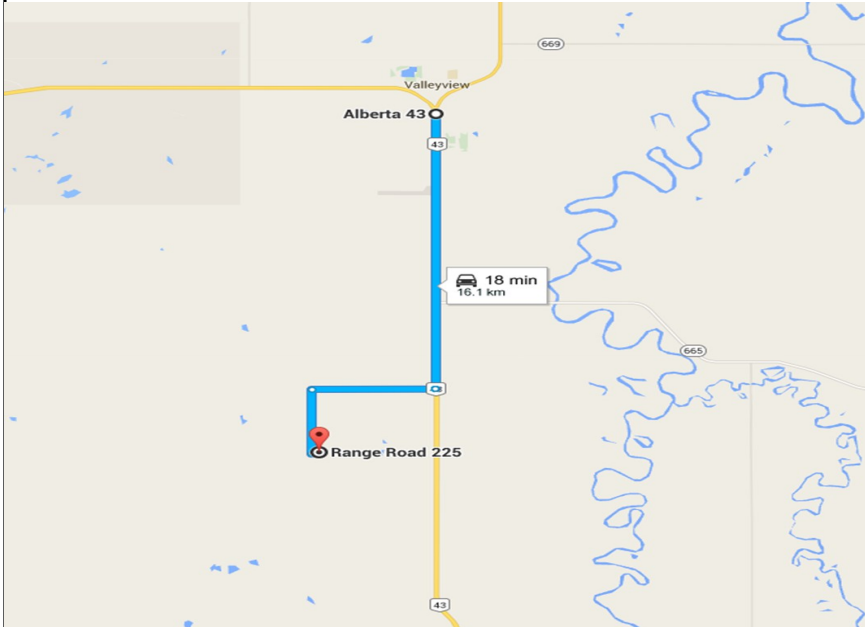
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From Grande Prairie, head south on Resources Road. Where Resources Road goes from 4 lanes to 2 lanes (around Hwy 668), go 1.6 KM further south to the range gates on the right.

30-Apr	CABIN FEVER (R)
1-May	
7-May	GRAND PRAIRIE OILMANS
22-Jul	LYONS PRODUCITON CASH SHOOT PRELIM (R)
23-Jul	
24-Jul	LYONS PRODUCTION CASH SHOOT (R)
1-Sep	
2-Sep	CANADIAN NATIONALS
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ShotShell Sporting Clays (Valleyview, AB)



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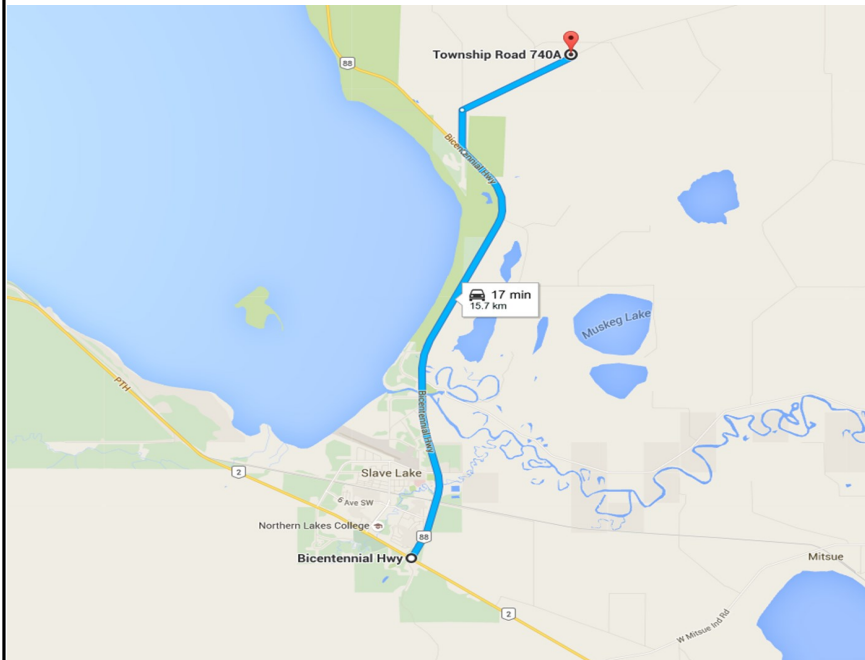
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From the north: Travel south from Valleyview on Hwy 43 for about 15 KM and turn west (right) on to Township Rd 692. In about 3 KM turn south (left on to Range Road 225. In about 2.5 KM the club is on your left.

From the south: Travel north on 43 and turn left on Township Rd 685. In about 3 KM turn north (right) on to Range Road 225. In about 2.5 KM the club is on your right.

23-Apr	SHOTSHELL REGISTERED (R)	16-Jul	SHOTSHELL REGISTERED (R)
24-Apr		17-Jul	
29-Apr	CABIN FEVER WARMUP (R)	19-Aug	AB PROVINCIAL PRELIM (R)
11-Jun	SHOTSHELL REGISTERED (R)	20-Aug	AB PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIP (R)
12-Jun		21-Aug	

Slave Lake Rod and Gun Club (Slave Lake, AB)



Contact info: Gord Iverson — (780) 805-4622

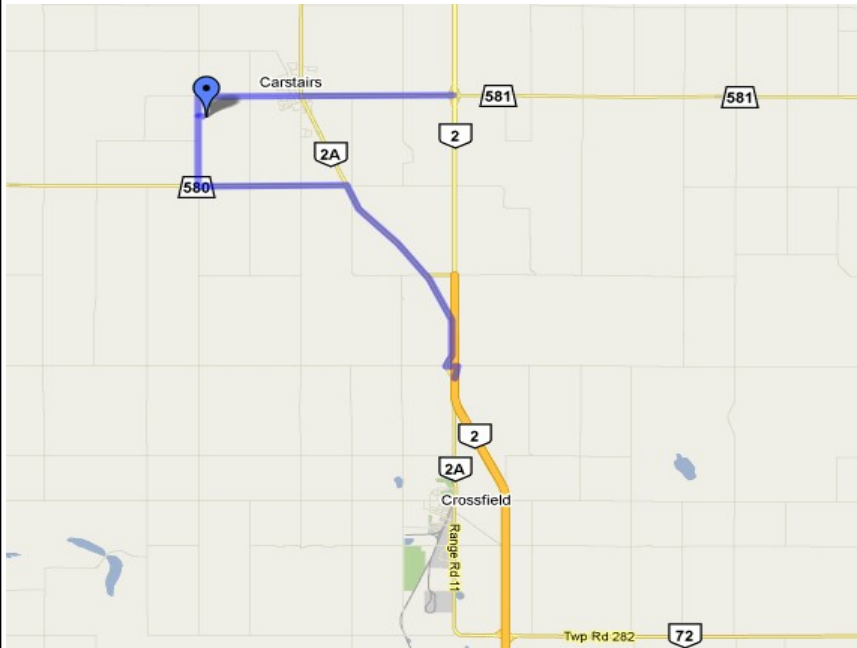
Or Scott Iverson — (780) 843-5208

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Take Hwy 2 to Slave Lake. Go north on Hwy 88 (Bicentennial Hwy). About 10 KM past the river, turn right on to Marten Hills Road (Range Road 55 which is opposite the golf course). In 900 meters turn right (at the end of the Enerchem Plant) on to Township Road 740A. Travel 3 KM and the range is on the left.

9-Jul	CNSCA INAUGURAL SHOOT (R)
10-Jul	

Silver Willow Sporting Clays (Carstairs, AB)



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

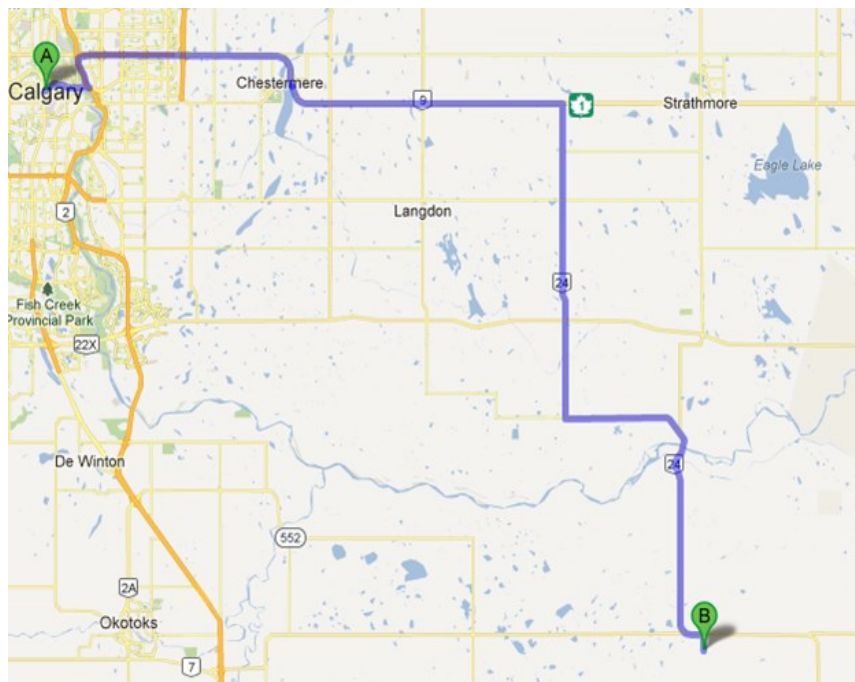
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From Edmonton: South on Hwy 2. Turn Right (West) towards Carstairs at exit 315. Go West on Hwy 581 through Carstairs for 8.1 KMs. (Hwy 581 becomes Gough Rd then TWP Rd. 302). Turn left (South) on Range Rd 20. Go 1 KM south to the entrance on the left.

From Calgary: North 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.

23-Jan	PUMP GUN	4-Jun	DUCK UNLIMITED 2-MAN BUDDY SHOOT
13-Feb	VALENTINE (R)	7-Jul	STAMPEDE GRAND 5-STAND AND
5-Mar	SPRING OPENER (R)	8-Jul	SUBGAUGE (NSCA)
2-Apr	LORNE HOWES & FUN	9-Jul	STAMPEDE GRAND (NSCA)
16-Apr	APRIL 200 (R)	10-Jul	CAL OILMANS
30-Apr	CAL OILMANS	10-Sep	BUSTERS TRUE PAIR (R)
7-May	SHOOT FOR THE CURE	17-Sep	FALL TURKEY SHOOT AND SPORTING (R)
14-May	BROWNING BLAST (NSCA)	8-Oct	WINTER CLASSIC (R)
15-May	BERRETTA CUP (NSCA)	3-Dec	

Mossleigh (Mossleigh. AB)



Contact info: Les Myers (403) 650-1923

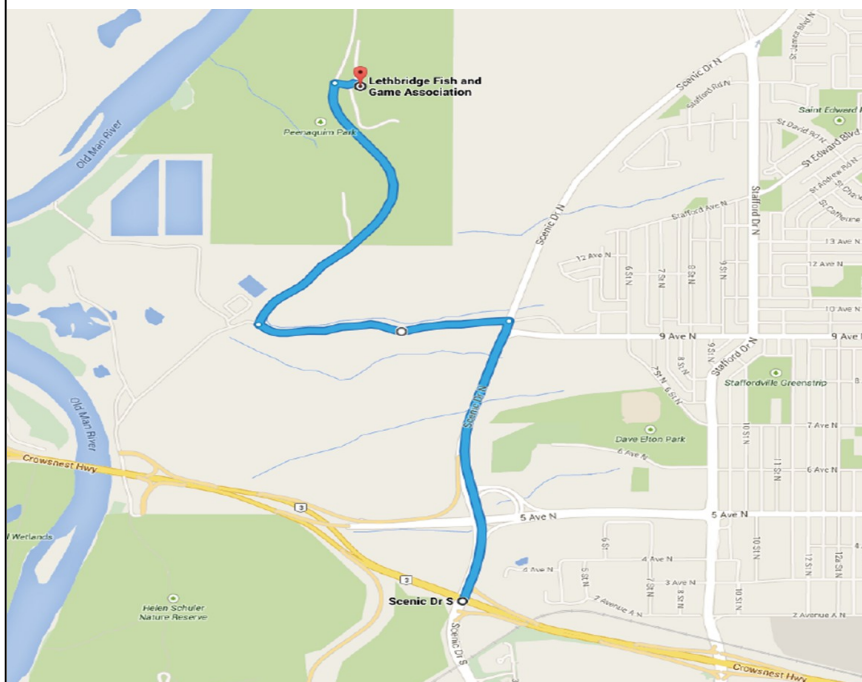
Or myersles@shaw.ca

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

30-Apr	BLACKSTONE DRILLING SPORTING CLAYS
1-May	
16-Jul	CYCLEWORKS SPORTING CLAYS SUBGAUGE SUNDAY
17-Jul	

Lethbridge Fish and Game Association Range (Lethbridge, AB)



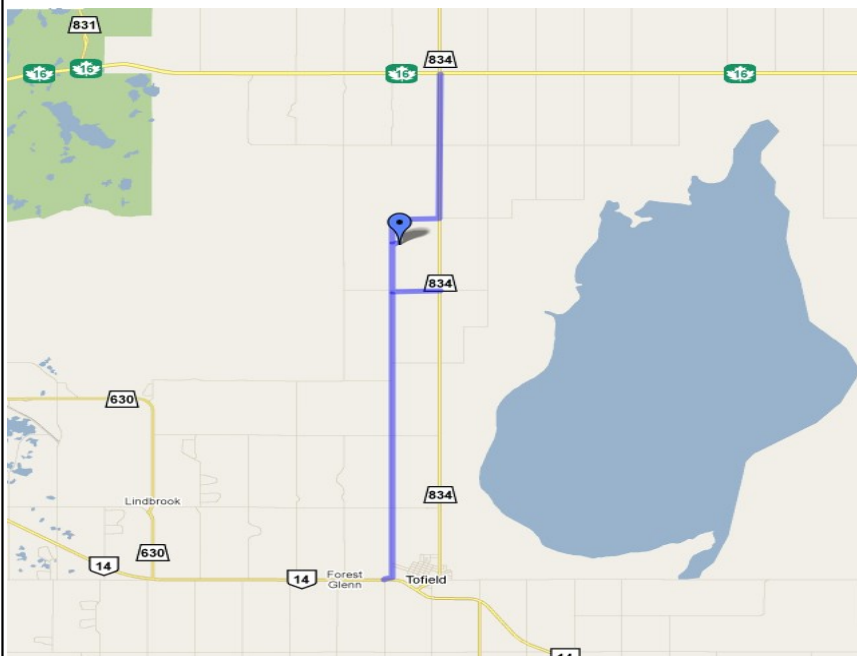
Contact info: Doug Mickey — (403) 382-8348

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Enter Lethbridge on Hwy 3 (Crowsnest Trail). The shooting facility is located in the Oldman River Valley in the Peenaquim Park area. Exit Hwy 3 onto Scenic Drive N and travel north. Turn west (left) onto Peenaquim View N and travel 1 km to Peenaquim Run N. Turn north (right) onto Peenaquim Run N and travel 0.5 KM to a "T" intersection. Turn North at the "T" intersection and travel 0.7 km to the facility main gate.

28-May	COULEE CLASSIC (R)
29-May	

Beaverhill Sporting Clays (52309 RR 191 Tofield, AB)



Contact info: Cherie Weatherby—(780) 984-3326 or
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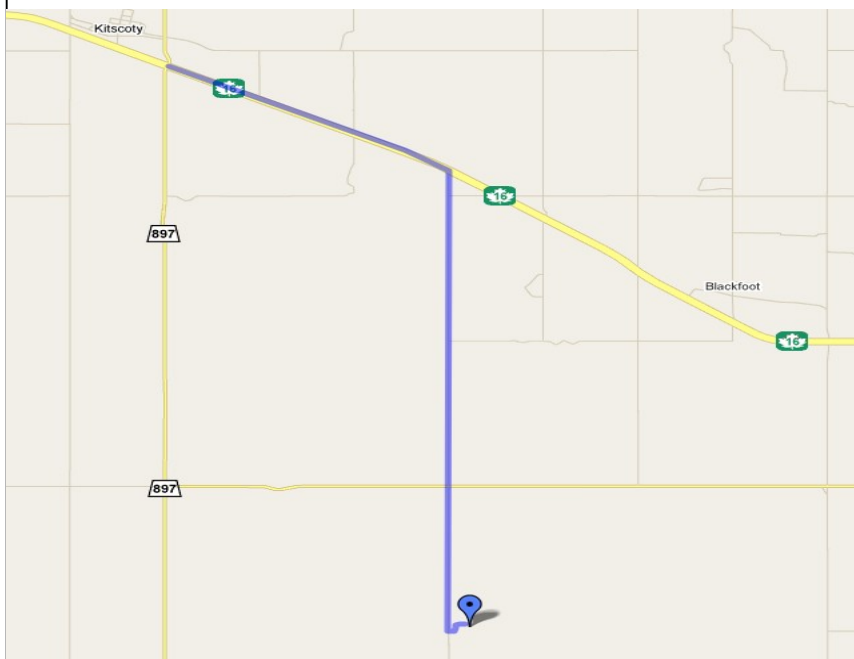
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From Edmonton take Hwy 14 east to Tofield. From Tofield go 15 KMs north on Range Rd. 191.

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

30-Apr	DUCKS UNLIMITED FUN SHOOT
01-May	DUCKS UNLIMITED FUN SHOOT DAY 2
14-May	EDMONTON OILMANS
21-May	FED 400 (R)
22-May	
04-Jun	DELTA WATERFOWL
18-Aug	AB CONSERVATION REPORT A POACHER WATERFOWL WARMUP
20-Aug	BUDDY SHOOT - 2-MAN TEAM
10-Sep	EDMONTON OILMANS
01-Oct	FALL CLASSIC

Hidden Ridge Sporting Clays (Lloydminster, AB)



Contact info: Duane Springer — (780) 205-6100

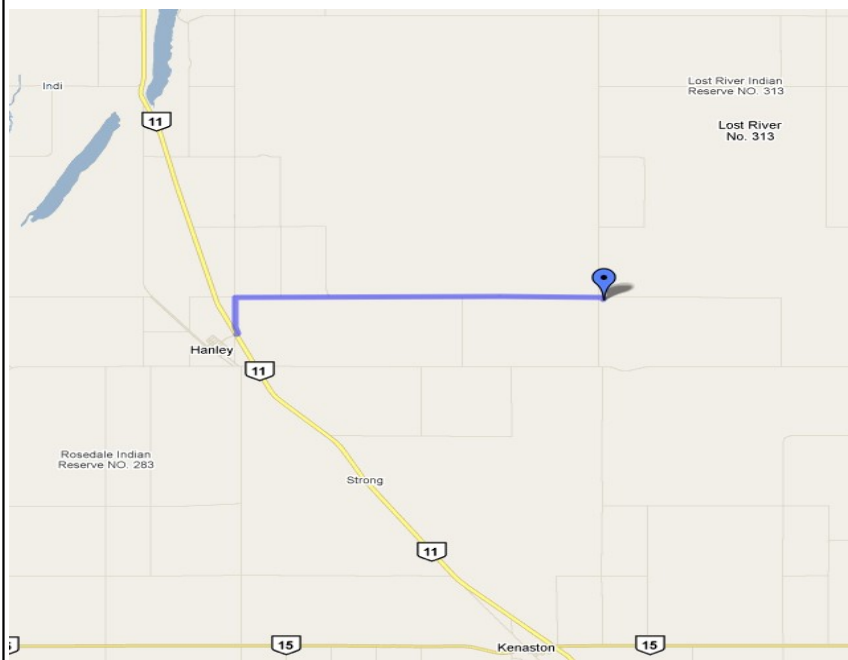
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From the West: Passing Kitscoty on the left go 5.4 KM past the intersection of Hwy 897. Turn Right and take gravel road 9.6 KM to the turnoff on the Left.

From Lloydminster: Take Hwy 16 Yellowhead west 15.5 KM past the 62nd Ave. intersection. Turn Left across the eastbound lanes and take gravel road 9.6 KM to the turnoff on the Left.

7-May	DELTA WATERFOWL
18-Jun	CLAY BROTHER CASH SHOOT (R)
19-Jun	CLAYS BROTHERS APRES SHOOT (R)
9-Sep	OILMANS
16-Sep	CONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION
24-Sep	WIND-UP HANDICAP SHOOT (R)

Hanley Sporting Grounds (Hanley, SK)



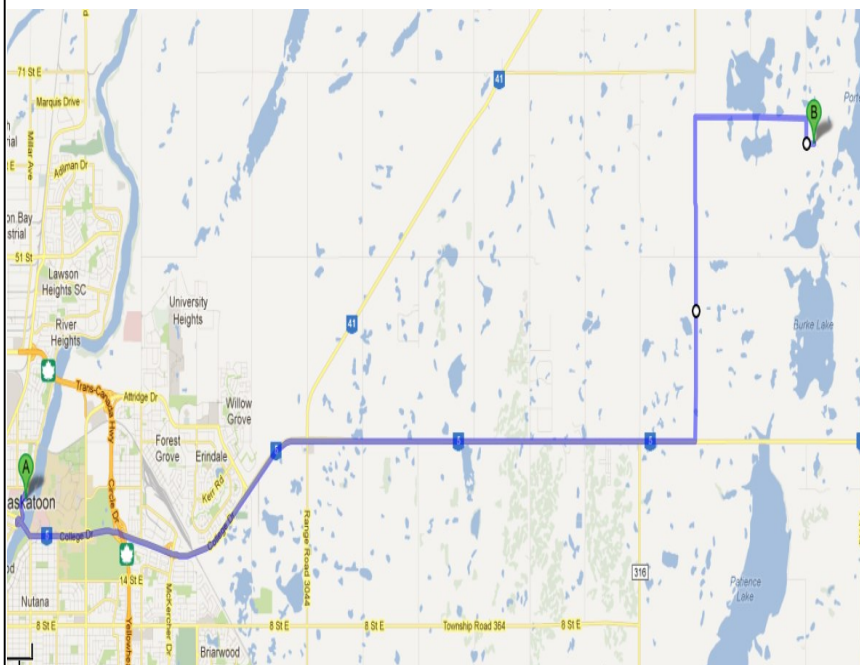
Contact Info: Graham Perry — (306) 544-2999

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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 the big sign.

4-Jun	CLAYS CLASSIC (R)
5-Jun	
9-Jul	SUMMER BLAST (R)
10-Jul	
6-Aug	FEDERAL 400 (R)
7-Aug	

Saskatoon Gun Club (Saskatoon, SK)



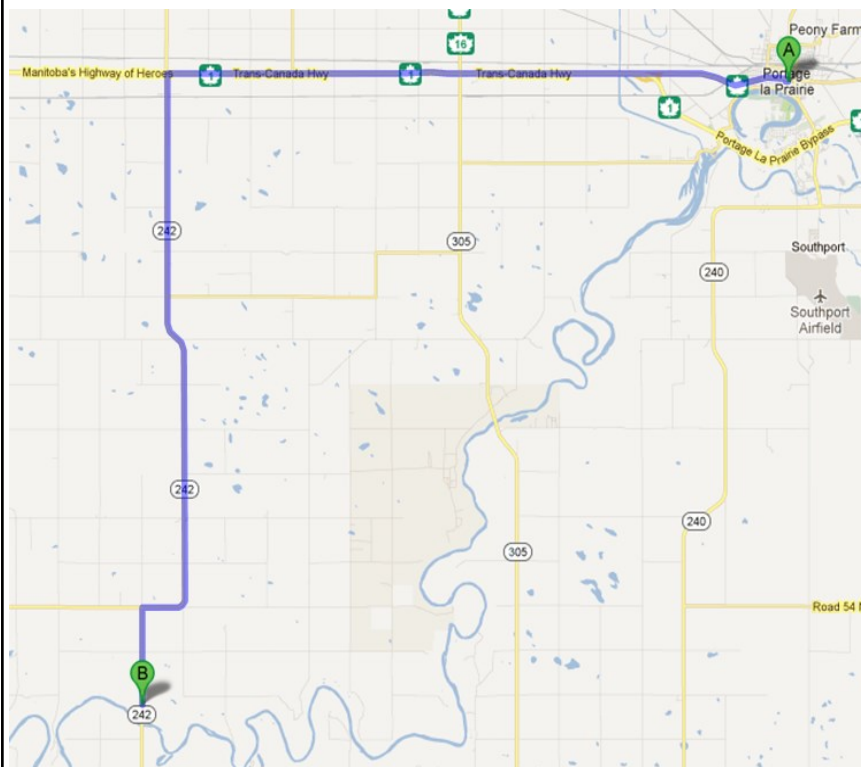
Contact Info: Ian Weimer — (306) 222-5429

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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.

28-May	RECREATIONAL SPORTING CLAYS (R)
29-May	
27-Aug	DU FUN SHOOT/SUPPER/AUCTION

Assiniboine Valley Sporting Clays (Rossendale, MB)



Contact info: Fred Tait — (204) 252-2153

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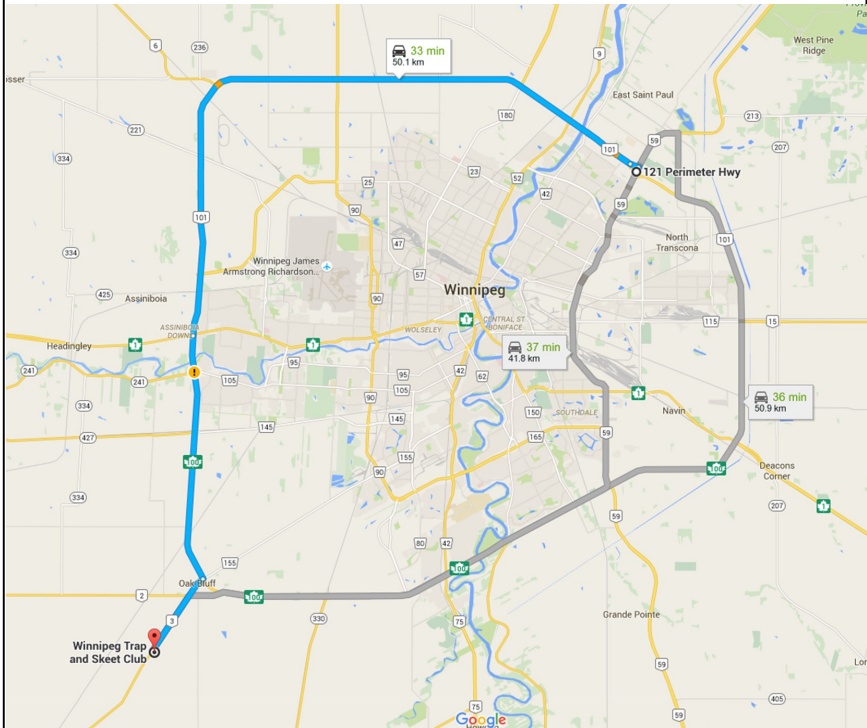
From Portage La Prairie, go West on Trans Canada to Bagot turnoff, PR 242. Go south through Rossendale. Keep south. The shoot location is on the East side of the road just before the Assiniboine River Valley

13-Aug

14-Aug

MANITOBA WILDLIFE FEDERATION HABITAT SHOOT

Winnipeg Trap and Skeet Club (Winnipeg, MB)



Contact info: Tom Hancock — (204) 736-2779

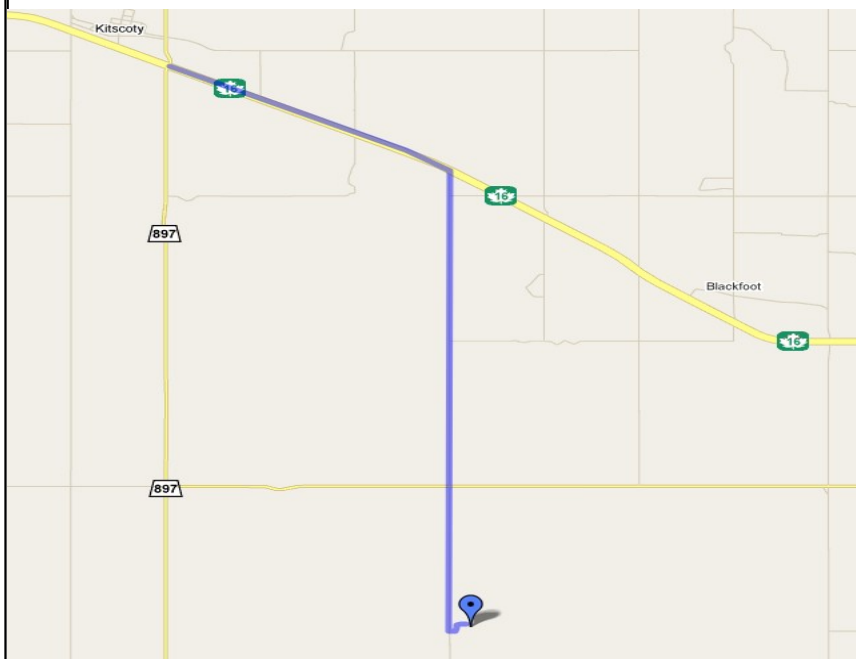
or info@winnipegtrapandskeet.com

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Taking the Winnipeg Perimeter Hwy (Hwy 100) to it's south-west corner, take Hwy 3 south for about 4 KM and the club will be on your left.

17-Jun	WTSC 5-STAND CHALLENGE #1 (R)
18-Jun	
19-Jun	
6-Aug	WTSC 5-STAND CHALLENGE #2 (R)
10-Sep	SHOOT FOR THE CURE (R)

St. Hubertus Game and Fish Association (Libau, MB)



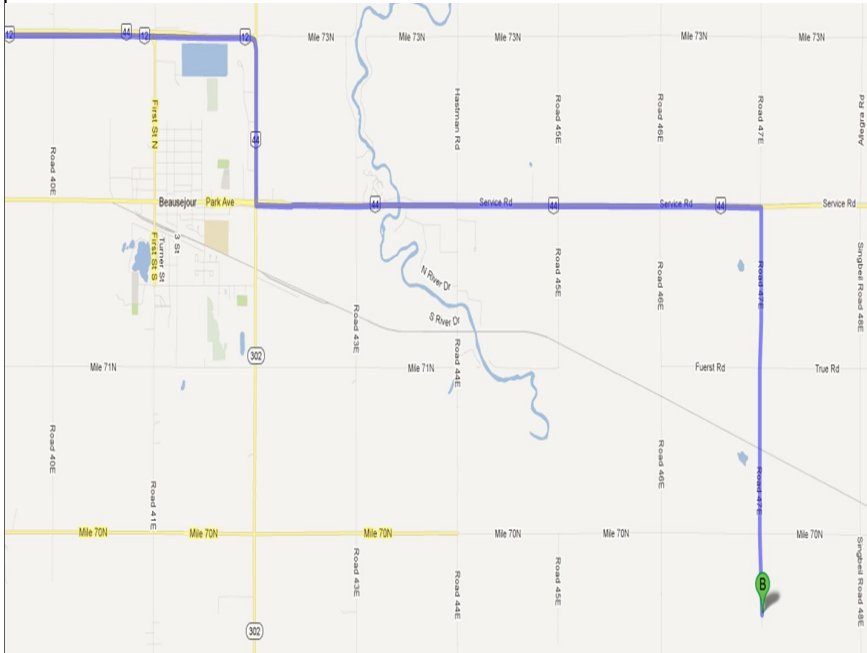
Contact info: Paul Dittberner — (204) 250-5336

GPS: 50.259704, -96.645016

From Winnipeg, travel north on Hwy 59 for about 50 km. Take Provincial Road 317 east (left). Look for signs to Lac du Bonnet. In about 4 km turn south (right) on to Road 35E. Turn east (left) on to Rd 85N. The club will be on the right in about 0.6 KM

22-May	SPRING CLUB SHOOT
20-Aug	MANITOBA WILDLIFE FEDERATION SPORTING CLAYS
21-Aug	
8-Oct	CLUB FALL SHOOT

Brokenhead River Game and Fish Range (Beausejour, MB)



Contact info: Scott Masniuk — deadapair@mymts.net

Or 204-223-5647

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.

01-May	SPRING CLUB SHOOT
12-Jun	JUNE CLUB SHOOT
09-Jul	MANITOBA PROVINCIALS (R)
10-Jul	
25-Sep	FALL CLUB SHOOT
30-Oct	HALLOWEEN CASH SHOOT (R)
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10-Dec	CHRISTMAS CASH SHOOT

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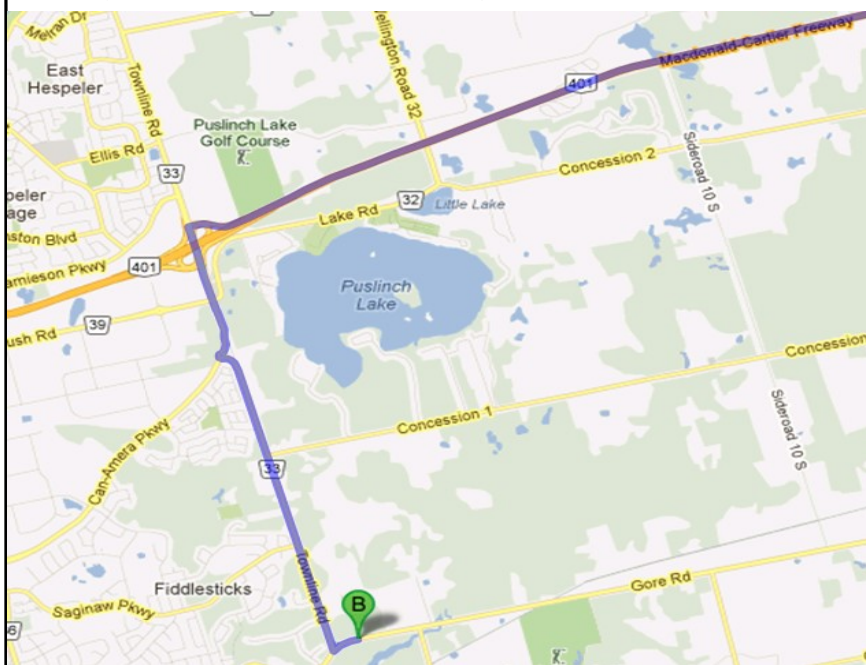
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On Hwy 401 Westbound from Toronto, take exit 286 for Regional Road 33/Townline Road toward Cambridge. Turn left onto Regional Road 33/Townline Road. At the roundabout, take the 2nd exit and stay on Townline Rd/Regional Road 33. Turn left onto Gore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

1-Jul	SUPER SPORTING PRELIM (R)
2-Jul	ONTARIO SUPER SPORTING CHAMPIONSHIP (R)
29-Jul	CNSCA REGISTERED PRELIM (R)
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31-Jul	

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How The CNSCA Came To Be

- *Bill Campbell, CNSCA Secretary*

I was recently asked about the nature of the relationship between the Alberta Sporting Clays Association (ASCA) and the Canadian National Sporting Clays Association (CNSCA); and about the two organizations splitting. There was no split. The ASCA gave birth to the CNSCA. The ASCA nurtured and raised the CNSCA but it was a separate entity from the start.

The ASCA was formed in 1994 to promote the sport of Sporting Clays in Alberta. The group of people that originally created the ASCA was made up of Don Day (Silver Willow) and 5 or 6 others that were serious about the sport. That group was looking for a home based association that would unite the regional Sporting Clays associations that had formed throughout Alberta. The only other major Sporting Clays association around was the fledgling NSCA; which was an American based and governing body that was less than 5 years old and had no provisions for (or interest in) governing the sport outside of the US. It also didn't hurt to keep the target fees in Canada where they could do more good than they would if they were sent to the NSCA in the US.

As the Alberta based organization grew, it inspired provincial based associations in BC and Saskatchewan. The West Coast Sporting Clays Association in BC is now defunct but the Saskatchewan Sporting Clays Association still exists. BC has since rebooted its provincial association as the BCSCA. But it was the Alberta Association that started it all in Canada. It had the most shooters, held the most shoots and kept track of the stats and scores for shooters that competed in all 3 western provinces.

Doug Harvey joined the ASCA Board very early on and became a key figure in subsequent administrations. Doug sat on the Board from 2000 to 2011 and was Secretary from 2000 to 2005 and President from 2007 to 2009.



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The ASCA grew over the course of 7 or 8 administrations (15 years) until around 2009 when talk on the Provincial Board turned to the creation of a National organization. Doug was Past President; but still a very vocal and influential part of the ASCA Board. Doug had a vision and, backed by the ASCA board, proposed and drove the project to create the CNSCA. The short term goal was to establish a National entity that would allow Canada to be represented at the World Sporting Clay Championships being held in New Zealand in 2011. Several of the ASCA group that were involved with the creation of the CNSCA were going to the New Zealand World Championship. The CNSCA was officially founded in 2010 and at that point it was just a piece of paper. But the guys that went to New Zealand got to carry a Canadian flag at a world competition.

That ASCA group that created the CNSCA started promoting the CNSCA as a National Organization.

They made the CNSCA a member of a world governing body, the ICTSF.

Under the CNSCA, they managed to acquire the FITASC license for Canada.

They sanctioned and held National Championships (Alberta 2010, Ontario in 2011).

They solicited and won the bid to host the 2013 ICTSC World English Sporting Championship

Remember, this was the ASCA Board of directors, along with Doug Harvey that were doing this – all under the CNSCA banner; which they had created and owned.

In 2011 the ASCA website, managed by Cory McConnell was replaced with a CNSCA website and the ASCA Shoot Book was replaced with a CNSCA Shoot Book.

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How The CNSCA Came To Be cont'd

The CNSCA was now filing annual taxes (zero revenue at first) and operated as an official society.

All of the scoring, records, and memberships were moved to the CNSCA. All ASCA members were made a member of the CNSCA. CNSCA memberships were collected and tracked; not ASCA memberships. The historical records were brought in to the CNSCA scoring and records system and on-going scores recorded from all CNSCA members were now recorded in the CNSCA system.

There were a few that were not happy with this change. Some existing ASCA members wanted things to stay within the Provincial Association; or at least they wanted to have had a say in the matter. Some non-Albertans would say “it’s just the same old Alberta organization”.

It didn’t help that there was never a CNSCA Board of Directors voted in so the CNSCA was still really just an extension of the ASCA.

In 2012, there was a “changing of the guard” within the ASCA. Most of the folks who had been instrumental in setting up the CNSCA decided to leave the Board. Some thought it might be best for the CNSCA to take out the “old boys club” and “Alberta-centric” feel to the CNSCA and inject some new, less-partisan faces into the ASCA. Jason Philp became the new ASCA President. Wayne Norton was the ASCA VP. Bruce Faunt was the ASCA Treasurer and yours truly, Bill Campbell, was the ASCA Secretary. Other members included Carl Brewster, Doug Robins, Scott Iverson and Colin Dixon.

That administration also “inherited” the CNSCA.

As the ASCA Secretary I was given the job of tracking CNSCA memberships, scores and classes. I was also given the honour of creating the Annual CNSCA Shoot Book.

How The CNSCA Came To Be cont'd

Wayne Norton was given the job of developing and maintaining the CNSCA website; which had recently taken a lot of criticism about the lack of upkeep.

Under Jason's Presidency it was agreed that the first CNSCA AGM would be held in 2013 to vote in the first CNSCA Board of Directors.

At that first AGM in 2013, CNSCA Directors were voted in from BC, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. A week later the first Director's meeting was held and the newly elected CNSCA directors voted to fill the Executive positions of President, VP, Treasurer and Secretary.

Jason Philp was voted your first CNSCA President. Tony Manuge from BC was voted your first CNSCA VP. Bruce Faunt was voted CNSCA Treasurer. And I was voted CNSCA Secretary.



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Jason, Bruce and myself all held the same executive position (President, Treasurer and Secretary) on both the ASCA and the CNSCA. A few months later at the next ASCA AGM, Jason and Bruce would step down from the ASCA to focus on the CNSCA.

I would step down as ASCA Secretary but stayed on as a Director on the ASCA Board for one more year to ensure a line of communication between the National and Provincial associations.

The new ASCA board saw Carl Brewster as President, Wayne Norton as the Treasurer. Hilmer Johnson and Greg Alexander joined the Board as VP and Secretary.

Although all of the CNSCA and the ASCA financials were still being managed in one bank account, the two organizations were finally operating as 2 separate entities.

The 2 boards agreed that revenue that had been collected under the CNSCA (i.e. memberships and target fees) belonged to the CNSCA.

The Provincial grants, revenue collected from the ASCA lottery and all moneys prior to the CNSCA managing the memberships, scoring and statistics belonged to the ASCA.

As Bruce was the Treasurer for ASCA for the previous year, he did the accounting forensics to determine the how much of the bank account had been accumulated by the CNSCA.

The accounting dust settled, a number was agreed on and the decision was made to move the CNSCA money to a new bank account under that organization.

The accounting records for both organizations continued under one bank account with revenues and expenses being tracked for each organization until the CNSCA bank account could be set up.

How The CNSCA Came To Be cont'd

At the next CNSCA AGM (2014), Kristy Richardson took the role of President, Peter Callaghan joined the Board of Directors and the CNSCA website (which was still being managed by the ASCA via Wayne Norton) was handed over to Peter.

Vic Thomas was made the CNSCA Treasurer and he succeeded in creating the CNSCA bank account and completed the money transfer in July 2014. The first order of business was to ensure that going forward, a portion of all membership and target revenues would go back to the Provincial Associations.

At that point the CNSCA, fledgling child of the ASCA, had become completely independent of its parent.

And that is how the CNSCA came to be.



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