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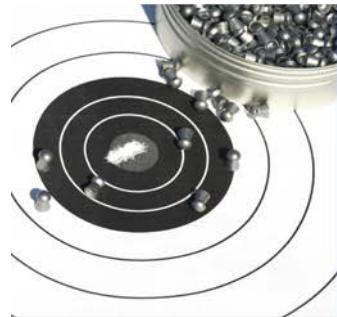


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Junior Rifle- Pre Grand Prix

Dec 2012

Buffalo Chips



**MANITOBA PROVINCIAL
RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

Air Rifle

22 Long Rifle

High Power Rifle

Like always, if you have any questions, scores, tips or advice, comments, or have something that you would like to have published in the For Sale / Wanted section, email me at mprachips@gmail.com



Manitoba A large, stylized silhouette of a bison's head and neck, positioned next to the word "Manitoba".

I want last winter back

Well by this time, most of you that went hunting should be done. Rob D had his freezer full before lunch the first day I believe and the Mitchells also scored big. The McCrea's had issues when Ingrid's muzzleloader didn't fire as a deer grazed at her feet (she has since bagged a buck) and Kaitlin was out eight hours each day and saw nothing. Leo, claims the local farmer shot HIS buck in the yard with an old single shot. The antlers were as thick as Leo's forearm and we know Leo does not stretch the truth. I didn't bother hunting this year, first time in decades and it was one less thing for my wife to worry about.

Connor Deneka has started the fall shooting season off by being the Match Winner at the Saskatchewan Small-bore Provincials the last weekend of Movember. She shot a 397/400 and 587/600 on Saturday, both new Manitoba records and beat her personal bests by 2 points. She also shot 3 strings of 100 and 5 perfect 10.9 shots over the weekend. Then at the first air rifle match in December she beats her personal best again with a 588/600.



Novice program is at max with 12 members and speeding along with some of our newbies shooting very well especially in standing air rifle. The mother and son team of Donna and Chad are very dedicated, needing to always improve with each target and Jeremy is getting better each week. Owen has found his form now that we have a rifle light enough for him to hold and Hunter still outshoots his dad, Gord. Rory and his son's just joined and for someone who hasn't shot before, he makes standing air rifle look easy. Sebastian is coming along and Nick, his brother, is really shooting while now that he found a stance that feels comfortable. Gateway and Minto club nights are ramping up and the provincial rifle team are on a very busy schedule with two nights of practise and weekend training sessions.

Hope you all have a fun and great eats in the upcoming holiday season and if travelling is in your plans, be safe and bring back pictures.

**Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New year from everyone on the
Board of the M.P.R.A.**

*And the Grinch, with his Grinch-feet ice cold in the snow,
stood puzzling and puzzling, how could it be so? It came without
ribbons.*

It came without tags. It came without packages, boxes or bags.

And he puzzled and puzzled 'till his puzzler was sore.

Then the Grinch thought of something he hadn't before.

What if Christmas, he thought, doesn't come from a store.

What if Christmas, perhaps, means a little bit more."

- Dr Suess



A special thanks to Ron Dawson for the following article that will be split over the next few newsletters. It is a great biography about competitive shooting in the late 40's early 50's and a look back when the city was smaller and times simpler.

Tuesday, 25th September, 2012

I first joined the Cameron Cadets at Minto Armoury in the fall of 1944. My 11th birthday wouldn't be until November, but I was a large sized 10 year old boy so I passed myself off as 12 years of age and was accepted in the Cadet Corps. They had rifle shooting as one of the activities in which I was anxious to take part. We did get some instruction with the Cameron Cadet Corps at Minto and one of the things I can always remember was being shown how to hold a rifle in the prone

position, a coin being put on the front sight and I had to squeeze then release the trigger without the coin falling off.

There were three large buildings on the west side of Main St. between York Ave. and St. Mary Ave. which were used for many years by some of the Militia (Reserve) units in Winnipeg (In addition to the QOCH of C (Camerons), I think the other two buildings were used by the Winnipeg Grenadiers and the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. All three Units actually worked and trained out of Minto Armoury where they had their orderly, band & supply rooms, etc..) Apparently the three buildings were given as bequests by Lord Strathcona (Donald Smith) of the Hudson Bay Company on a 90 year lease. They stood on the same property where our Sport Manitoba meetings were held up until 2011. One of the buildings, 202 Main St., was the quarters of the Queens Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada. Behind the buildings, running along the west back lane of Main St., was a long low building which housed a .22 rifle range. I went there with another cadet (Leonard Montford) in the fall of 1944 on a Saturday morning. We were early, it was still fall and we were playing around in front of 202 Main St. when the instructor Joe Black (a Cameron) arrived to open the range. Even though the range was not yet open, he severely chastised us for playing around, told us if we carried on like that there would be no shooting for us. That was my very first lesson in regards to conduct on or near a rifle range..... i.e. respect for the other shooters and not disturbing them by loud talk or noisy conduct on or near the firing line.

My first shooting on that range was done with a sporting rifle, I believe it may have been a BSA .22 rifle, single shot, no sling, had a lever action which pulled a tray down on which to slide the round into the chamber with your fingers. I shot on that Main St. range for a couple of years and can remember quite often the wood heater being stoked up during the winter to supply some heat when it was minus 40F. One of the older shooters and instructors was Bud Ritchie (a Cameron) who got me to join the Maple Leaf Rifle Club which also shot sporting rifle with no sling. The program was for prone, kneeling or sitting and standing, obtaining pins for 10 targets over a certain score for each position. Somehow I influenced my older sister Enid to get involved and more or less coached her along and she was a pretty good target rifle shooter, but she later got caught up with the boyfriend thing and other interests. With the Maple Leaf Club we did our target

shooting at the HMCS Chippawa (a stone frigate) range at 51 Smith St. (Now 51 NavyWay)

I continued to do some target shooting with the Cameron Cadets at Minto and it was in 1948, I first met Captain Paul Gutnick. He was about 7 years older than me and at the time a Lance Corporal in the QOCH of C. He was the first person who got me to come out to St. Charles range to do some full bore shooting. There was no Perimeter Hwy and Assiniboia Downs was not in existence. We used to drive out Portage Ave. to Isbister St. which was just a dirt road with a sprinkle of gravel, then north to Saskatchewan Ave. and west to the range. Paul had Standing Orders (a Military Drivers License) and he could get the use of a Military vehicle from the Minto Armoury pool, although sometimes we went out in his own vehicle which was a 1928 Model A Ford, or with George Hornbeck in his car. If it rained, the trip to the rifle range was perilous at the best and I can remember having to get out to push the vehicle on some occasions. On one occasion Isbister was so deeply rutted and impassable, we had to turn around and go home without shooting.

During 1949, when I was 15 years of age, we continued to go out to St. Charles to practice, but when the annual MPRA matches were held, as much as I would like to have shot in them, I elected to mark targets to make the money rather than pay entry fees. Sometime, shortly after 1949 the wood constructed latrines close to the 200 yard and 500 yard firing line were done away with. In ensuing years a latrine was constructed at the rear (east) side of the pavilion, but it too has subsequently been done away with.

In Provincial & the DCRA matches at that time the classifications were Cadet, Green Shot, Tyro and Expert. The only rifles that could be used in the matches were a #4 Lee Enfield .303, and some previously issued service rifles. According to the rules the barrel and action had to be bedded the military way with the barrel floating. Most competitors used them with a two point sling attached, post foresight, a Parker Hale or AJ Parker rear peep sight and you had to use the ammo as issued for competitions. Quite a few competitors got to check the rifles in their Military Unit's firearms storeroom and pick out which one he thought would shoot best, then sign it out from the unit. Some rifles would not shoot accurately at all, needed a bedding job and some were only 2 lander barrels. Apparently the 2 lander barrels were an effort to speed up production during WW2.

In hindsight a large part of the inaccuracy for target shooting was because of the bullet used in the issue ammunition. Some of the other inaccuracies were caused by using a post foresight on the aiming mark, which caused elevation problems. Vision definitely has to be focused on a clear front sight when letting off a shot. Some shooters solved this problem by ‘framing’, that is using a very wide foresight, blanking out the aiming mark behind the front sight and having a uniform amount of white on the target around the top and edges of the sight blade.

One of the other causes of the elevation problems (in my opinion) was the comb of the stock on the #4 was too low for a prone position shooter to get a consistent head position for line of sight. With the low comb it was rather difficult if not impossible to get the cheek bone down to the comb and still look through the sight and be comfortable. I suspect some shooters were getting better results by clenching their jaw shut (&rigid) in order to obtain a consistent pressure & position with the jaw bone on the comb and therefore getting a consistent head position. Nevertheless, a higher eye position is required at 900 yards after shooting 200 yards and in those days we did not have adjustable stock risers. In spite of this, the #4 Lee Enfield would usually perform quite well, especially at the long ranges, providing it was properly bedded and the barrel was in good shape.

All the practice ammo was issued to the Military Units by the Department of National Defense and Rifle Association members did not have to pay for it. (I believe there were millions of rounds of .303 stock piled after the war.) Each Rifle Association was connected to one of the Military Reserve or Permanent Force Units or RCMP.

The Military Unit then indented for the amount of ammunition based on the number of participants signed up as a member of the Rifle Association. The Military Unit would also indent training ammo for the Unit itself on its enrolment strength.. All full bore brass had to be collected and returned through the supply system before they could get a new supply from the allotment. There were good lots of ammunition and some not so good lots, the only forgiving thing being that everyone had to use the same issued lot during matches.

The newspapers give good coverage of the matches in those days, printing lists of the scores and photographs of match winners. We had a “Tribune” match and a “Free Press” match, so usually the person who won either one got their picture in

the respective newspaper. On occasion the Free Press would send out a soccer reporter, Scotty Harper. A member of the MPRA would host him, lubricate him with a few beers and Scotty would produce a pretty good write-up for target shooting.

After WW2 until the early 1950's there were sometimes as many as 130 competitors shooting in the MPRA annual matches. There were lots of homemade shooting jackets used and some people did not have a shooting jacket at all. One of the team matches every year required that a Cadet or Green Shot be on the team, so in 1949 the Cameron team arranged to have me pulled out of the butts for that match and shoot on the team. To my recollection the other team members were Paul Gutnick, Capt. Jim Newell and George Hornbeck. I don't think we won the match. I think I scored about a 44 out of 50, nevertheless the other members seemed to be happy with my contribution. This was the first time I shot full-bore in a competition and the other momentous thing that happened that year was that Shirley & I started to go steady.

During the ensuing winter I shot .22 small bore with the Cameron Rifle team. We were using the #7 (.22) Lee Enfield rifle which is a training rifle for the #4 Lee Enfield .303 rifle. We used slings on the .22 rifles and when my buddy Jim Millar and I first showed up the best we could do was 89-90 out of 100. After that winter of practice we were able to shoot 95-97 fairly consistently. It seems the last few points up to 100 takes the longest and is the most difficult to attain.

The spring of 1950 brought the Red River flood, most schools closed down for about a month and only reopened to write exams. While out of school a lot of students went to help work on the dykes. The Reserves were called out and I joined up in the QOCH of C with two friends from the Cameron Cadet band. To our dismay they wouldn't allow us to do dyke work because we were only 16 years old, so we were assigned to duties back in Minto Armouries. When the flood danger was over we were released and I went back to Daniel McIntyre for about a week to write my grade 11 exams.

I had submitted my name for 1950 summer Cadet Camp and early in July went by train to the Dundurn army camp for eight weeks. Part of the training we had there was recreational target shooting. I will always remember being in a class room when the instructors issued about twelve of us with #7 Rifles (a rifle which I now was quite familiar with). We were instructed to lay them on the table in front

of us. Some cadets were quite curious about their rifle and started to handle them, whereupon the instructor admonished us all quite loudly and emphatically told us "do not touch the weapons". There was a few moments dead silence then the instructor started to describe the #7 rifle to us when all of a sudden there was a very loud deafening "B O O M". The instructor at the top of his voice and emphatically shouted "WHO DID THAT? WHO DID THAT? I TOLD YOU NOT TO TOUCH THOSE RIFLES". Everyone started to look around at everyone else. I for one knew that it wasn't one of the #7 rifles that fired the shot because it was far too loud and I am sure it was a .303 blank fired just outside the door in the hall. Nevertheless, it was a good lesson and well remembered.

I applied to the Camp Commandant to let me compete in the Sask. Prov. Rifle Assoc. matches, which were being held at Dundurn camp but I could not get the required permission. Meanwhile my buddy Jim Millar was back in Winnipeg and got to shoot the 1950 MPRA matches.

I always used to say that summer at Dundurn Cadet Camp was the best summer I ever had.

I hope to continue with another 'epistle' about the 1951 MPRA matches and the trip made by Paul Gutnick, Jim Millar and Ron Dawson to the 1951 DCRA matches in Ottawa.

Ron Dawson



The Free Press and Tribune papers ran articles for the four straight days of the matches with baseball and golf being the only sports news that took up more space in the four pages of the sports section. Here is an article from the day before the match started and one from the day after on July 25th, 1949.

M.P.R.A. Meet Opens July 20

Top Marksmen To Seek Spots

The Manitoba Provincial Rifle association's annual prize meeting opens July 20.

Top military rifle shoot of the year, the M.P.R.A. service rifle matches will bring out sharpshooters between Port Arthur and Saskatchewan, to vie for places on the Manitoba service rifle team to attend the Dominion of Canada rifle matches at Ottawa in August. In Ottawa they will shoot for places on the 1950 Bisley team.

Two of the top events on the M.P.R.A. programme are the Free Press match, shot at 200 yds., and the Prairie Farmer event, fired at 500 yds. With an entry of over one hundred to marksmen assured last years winners of these two matches will be hard pressed to retain possession of the trophies.

Twenty-two marksmen will be named on the Ottawa team, ten experts and twelve tyros making the trip. This years' program, held July 20 to 24th on St. Charles ranges, shows increases in matches and prizes with the inclusion of the Banker's match and increases in the British Consuls and the Lt. Governors match.

Firing in the Governors will be carried at distances from 200 to 900 yards, with the final and second stage being fired July 24th.

Pistol experts will also have their fling, with champions in this division being decided Wednesday in .22, .38 and 9mm. Another feature on the program is "Our Friends" rifle match shot at 500 yards on the last day of the shoot.

Entries in any or all events

can be made through the M.P.R.A. secretary at 460 Main St. Winnipeg, up till Tuesday July 21.

Canuck Bisley Shots Get Scare

BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, England. (CP) — The Canadian entrants in the Grand Aggregate and All Comers' aggregate events at the annual Commonwealth Rifle Shoot had a scare Thursday night when their scorecards were temporarily disqualified.

Regulations stipulated that the scorecards must be handed in by 5 p.m. Thursday. But at 8.30 p.m. the Canadians cards were found on a table in the statistics office.

Lieut. George P. Syles of Regina, adjutant of the team, assured the statistics officer that he had filed the cards at 4 p.m., but by error had put them in the wrong box.

The authorities then reinstated the scores.

Ennis Sp

De' Ennis busted up Max Lanier's return to the major leagues set last night with a rip-snorting pl the ninth inning.

The four-master broke up a tight pitching duel between Kenny Heintzelman and Lanier, recently-reinstated by commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler after skipping to the Mexican league, and gave Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over St. Louis Cards.

Ennis' homer, his 13th of the season, came with one out in the ninth and gave Heintzelman his

George, Newell Share Rifle Honors

C.S.M. Ed George and Lt. W. Newell shared top honors at the close of the Manitoba Provincial Rifle association's matches completed Sunday at the St. Charles ranges after five days of shooting.

Newell, George and Maj. Worsick each scored 48 at 600 yards following the first stage of the Lt. Governor's match, placed them well in the lead when firing started at the 900 yard distance.

Newell scored 69 at the longer range to increase his lead as George and Worsick fell away. Maj. J. Roberts and Capt. B. E. Bestick came up with a rush here by duplicating Newell's score.

The victory for the sharpshooter from Prairie Command climaxed many years of competition. Off to a shaky start, Newell shook the gremlins out of his rifle the first day, and shot consistently from then on. He clinched the shoot by gaining possession of the Lt. Governor's gold medal.

Hard shooting Ed George covered the St. Charles ranges with a varied assortment of bulls and inners to turn in one of the most consistent displays seen during the meet.

What riflemen call magpies, which are a score of three, rarely raised their heads at this cheerful marksman. The ex-Bisley shooter was laying them on the line at all times.

GEORGE WON THE Lt. Gov-

ernor's silver medal, and will lead a team of 22 riflemen eligible to take part in the Dominion of Canada rifle matches at Ottawa.

Six other veteran marksmen, and a younger but expert competitor, placed high in the Ottawa aggregate. Roberts, Bestick, Worsick, Colville, Houlden, Morgan and Fairbairn were all well up.

A young shooter with no pre-

St. Vital, Co-Eds Tangle Tonight

Audrey Newell, ace of the St. Vital pitching staff, will probably get the call tonight when the Tigerettes tangle with the Chicago Chocolate Co-Eds in an exhibition softball game at Osborne stadium.

The Tigerettes will be back at full strength for tonight's tussle, Janet "Beckwith" Vickery having returned Saturday from her honeymoon.

The Tigerettes only loss this season in Senior Girls Softball league play was suffered when Janet was out of the line-up.

Starting time is 8 p.m.

vious competitive experience, Sgt.

A. J. Mineault, captured the British Consols match, one of the premier awards in the M.P.R.A. full bore matches. Mineault posted the only 49 registered on the 300-yard range, which, coupled with his 46 at 600 yards, gave him a 95 total, one better than Ed George. George fell behind the brilliant young marksman from the R.C.A.F. with a 48 at 300 yards to total 94.

LT. NELSON COLVILLE won the Free Press Prairie Farmer match and the MacDonald Trophy, beating three other marksmen, Capt. Bestick, Q. M. S. W. Davidson and Sgt. C. B. Briskie in the shoot-off. Colville, formerly of Calgary, is regarded as one of Canada's leading exponents of accurate marksmanship.

Capt. Bestick of the W.L.I. shot consistently to beat Sgt. Mineault at 300 yards for the A. M. Blackburn Trophy.

The W.L.I. Green team of Maj. J. W. Houlden, Maj. J. Roberts, Capt. Bestick and C. S. M. George, won the majority of team honors, capturing seven trophies, and tying for two more.

Sgt. Verkerk, second year shooter from the R.C.A.F., beat Fred Harris in the Tribune event shoot-off. A competitive shooter of almost 40 years standing, Harris fell victim to a magpie at 600 yards, while Verkerk registered

nothing but bulls and inners.

Results follow:

OTTAWA AGGREGATE

C.S.M. W. E. George	369	Maj. A. J. F.	G
Roberts	367	Capt. B. E. Bestick	366
Maj. W. Worsick	362	Lt. N. Colville	361
Maj. J. W. Houlden	361	Capt. M. M.	b
Morgan	359	Capt. A. D. Fairbairn	358
Capt. G. E. Keeler	356	Capt. A. D. Brown	356
Newell	355	Capt. G. N. Hudson	355
N. N. Hirsch	355	Maj. J. C. Hatch	352
Pte. G. R. Freeman	350	Sgt. H. Verkerk	349
Pte. F. W. Harris	346	Maj. F. Batterhill	346
Cpl. L. Lundgren	346	Cpl. L. Pinkos	342
Cpl. L. Saiter	340	Pte. E. J. Jennings	340
Capt. J. E. Bestick	336	Sgt. C. B. Briskie	336
L/Cpl. P. E. Gutnick	335	Lt. J. W. Hill	333
Batterhill	334	Lt. W. B. Hill	333

TROPHIES AND THEIR WINNERS

Lt. Governor's Gold Medal	— Lt. W. J. Newell, H.Q.P.C.	or
Lt. Governor's Silver Medal	— C.S.M. E. George, W.L.I.	ba
British Consols Challenge Trophy	— Sgt. A. J. Mineault, R.C.A.F.	st
Hudson's Bay 1900 Challenge Cup	— Maj. J. A. Blackburn	fi
Sir H. J. MacDonald Challenge Cup	— Lt. N. Colville, H.Q.P.C.	in
Bankers' Match	— Lt. W. J. Newell, H.Q.P.C.	of
Free Press Prairie Farmer Match	— Lt. N. Colville, H.Q.P.C.	ba
A. M. Blackburn Challenge Cup	— Capt. B. E. Bestick, W.L.I.	so
T. W. Taylor Challenge Cup and M.P.R.	— Capt. T. W. Taylor	R
A. Bronze Medal	— C.S.M. E. George, W.L.I.	M
Grand Aggregate	— W. W. McMillan	R
Challenge Shield and D.C.R.A. Silver	— Capt. W. G. Newman, R.W.R.	M
Medal	— Capt. D. C.R.A. Gent	fi
Challenge Cup and D.C.R.A. Bronze	— Capt. A. D. Fairbairn, R.W.R.	M
Medal	— Capt. W. W. McMillan	R
Hudson's Bay (1873) Challenge Cup and	— Gen. S. Silver Medal	M
Gov. Gen.'s Silver Medal	— C.S.M. E. George, W.L.I.	R
Gov. Gen.'s Bronze Medal	— Maj. A. J. F. Roberts, W.L.I.	M
Mitchell-Copp Challenge Cup and M.P.R.	— Capt. T. W. Taylor	fi
A. Bronze Medal	— Capt. W. G. Newman, R.W.R.	M
Tribune Challenge Cup	— Pte. F. W. Harris, W.L.I.	R

Team Matches

Wingrove Cup	— W.L.I. Green team.	p
Risk Cup	— W.L.I. Green team.	v
McMean's Challenge Cup	— W.L.I. Green team.	t
Kelly Challenge Cup	— Q.O.C.H. of C.	n
Bankers' Cup	— H.Q.P.C. Red team.	b
Ruttan Challenge Cup	— W.L.I. Green team.	e
Maj. Gen. H. D. B. Ketchen Cup	— W.L.I. Green team and Q.O.C.H. of C.	T
Patrol's Challenge Cup	— W.L.I. Green team.	M
Birk's Dingwall Cup	— W.L.I. Green team.	i
Silver Challenge Cup	— H.Q.P.C. Red team.	g
Riedle Silver Challenge Cup	— H.Q.P.C. Red team.	F
Red team and W.L.I. White team.		t
Drewry Silver Challenge Cup	— W.L.I. Green team.	s
		h



You heard it on the Firing line

"This is Awesome" exclaimed 12 year old Owen, who can barely hold up the air rifle, after shooting a 10 on his very first shot ever. Needless to say that target went home as is with one shot in it.

More motivational words from Dr. Suess

And will you succeed? Yes indeed, yes indeed! Ninety-eight and three-quarters percent guaranteed!"

Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. So... get on your way."

You're in pretty good shape for the shape you are in

All alone! Whether you like it or not, alone is something you'll be quite a lot""

You can get help from teachers, but you are going to have to learn a lot by yourself, sitting alone in a room

Small-bore Update

Welcome back to the indoor .22 small-bore season. Looks like winter is here to stay and that means after hunting season the indoor .22LR rifle season, has started December 2 at Miller. The indoor air rifle matches and .22 small-bore matches are listed below. Note changes to the Canadian Air Gun Grand Pre X in Toronto date changes

2012 / 2013

Saturday, November 3	Air Rifle
Saturday, December 1	Air Rifle
Sunday, December 2	22 Indoor
Saturday, January 5	Air Rifle
Sunday, January 6	22 Indoor
Saturday, January 26	MJRCC AGM
Saturday, February 9	Air Rifle
Sunday, February 10	22 Indoor
February 23 - 25 (15-16-17) new dates	Canadian Air Gun Grand Prix
Saturday, March 9	Air Rifle
Sunday, March 10	22 Indoor
Saturday, April 6	Air Rifle
Sunday, April 7	22 Indoor
Saturday, May 4	Air Rifle Provincial

Sunday, May 5

Air Rifle Provincial

Saturday, May 11

22 Outdoor

Sunday, May 12

22 Outdoor

Saturday, May 25

MJRCC Provincial

Saturday, June 8

22 Outdoor

Sunday, June 9

22 Outdoor

Saturday, July 6

22 Outdoor Provincial - Prone

Sunday, July 7

22 Outdoor Provincial - 3P

Here are our shooters from our 2012 summer Provincial Sporter Competitors. The weather was a lot nicer then.



Match competitors, nice smiles from everyone here.



Everyone together posing in Harmony.



And below all the competitors that won medals and trophies



We hope to see everyone at the indoor .22 and air rifle matches over the winter months. Before we know it summer will be here again.

For indoor .22 matches please respond to emails requesting conformation on you attending the matches. Looks like we are not far away from turning some away from the opening match. There was only one position open on the Dec. 2 match. With at least 6 more potential competitors not being able to attend. One more note the out of town fees for one driver will be \$7.00 instead of the past \$2.00 fee.

Thanks see you soon

Paul Lemire

December 1st Air Rifle Match

Name	Class	Sub Class	M/F	String 1	String 2	String 3	String 4	String 5	String 6	400	600
Connor Deneka	M	Jr	F	95	100	100	99	97	97	394	588
Heather McCrea	EX		F	97	96	87	93			373	373
Kaitlin McCrea	EX		F	95	97	93	93	88	91	378	557
Krista Hildebrandt	MM	Jr, SJr	F	85	81	83	82	87	84	331	502
Katharina Knipping	EX	Jr, SJr	F	93	92	95	94	92	87	374	553
Tylor	MM	Jr, SJr	M	75	75	59	79	72	68		428
Zack	MM	Jr, SJr	M	85	85	84	81	89	84		508
Don Mitchell	EX		M	89	90	91	91	96	90	547	547

December 2nd 22LR Match

Sporting Rifle

Target	Name	#1	X	#2	X	#3	X	Total	X	Rank
11	Paul Lemire	183	2	177	0	184	3	544	5	
12	Ian Mitchell	197	8	196	8	194	4	587	20	3
17	Don Mitchell	195	12	198	12	196	10	589	34	1
3	Joel Canart	191	4	188	3	183	3	562	10	
2	Mary Ann Canart	160	0	159	0	163	0	482	0	
13	Krista Hildebrand	194	9	198	8	195	7	587	24	2
8	Tyler Peters	192	2	192	9	196	8	580	19	
9	Zacheay	191	5	193	2	189	7	573	14	
5	Cole Mygowich	176	0	176	2	181	4	533	6	
4	Micheal Knipping	196	6	194	7	193	7	583	20	
14	Katherina Knipping	195	7	192	7	193	7	580	21	
15	Lokas Knipping	191	4	198	11	197	9	586	24	4
16	Kayla Kotowich	173	0	183	3	184	6	540	9	

Match Rifle

Target	Name	Pr 1	Pr 2	Pr 3	Total	St 2	Total	Kn 2	Total	Match Total
7	Bob Ralke	179	183	181	543		0		0	543
6	Connor Denecka	192			192	192	192	187	187	571
1	Murray Sloane	174	183	177	534		0		0	534

*It's a troublesome world. All the people who're in it
are troubled with troubles almost every minute.
You ought to be thankful, a whole heaping lot,
for the places and people you're lucky you're not.”*

Dr Suess