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# The



March 2013

# 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](mailto:mprachips@gmail.com)



# **It's Spring Somewhere**

**Congratulations to all that have competed in the past three months. Connor and Kaitlin at the Grand Prix in Toronto, Gerry, Jim and Barry at the Southwest Nationals in Phoenix plus everyone coming out to our monthly matches. Also a special thanks to everyone running and scoring the monthly matches.**

**I would also like to thank Marie Knipping for the work she put in at last summer's Small-bore Nationals in Beachburg, Ontario. Marie volunteered to be a range officer and would show up before the competitors to get things set up and stay well after getting everything ready for the next day. My apologies for not mentioning this sooner as I was unaware. If you or you know of anyone helping out in the sport, let me know so I can at least so some appreciation for the effort.**

**The M.P.R.A website has been updated ([manitobarifle.ca](http://manitobarifle.ca)) so please take a look and send me an e-mail if you see something amiss or not working or what you might like to see added.**

## **“You heard it on the firing line “**

***When we were first dating, he would take me to the garbage dump and we would sit on the hood of his truck and shoot rats. It was the best date I have ever been on. -Melissa Deneka reminiscing***

***(Having done this with friends years ago, I concur, it is a lot of fun)***

# Toronto Grand Prix 2013

Connor Deneka and Kaitlin Rempel competed at this year's air Rifle Grand Prix with Connor taking second place. The event draws competitors from across Canada and the USA shooting air rifle and air pistol. Here is Kaitlin taking her turn on the line.



Kaitlin and Saskatchewan's Mack Kohl packing up their gear while Connor gets a hug from Shari Akow.



**A special thanks to Ron Dawson for the following article. 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.**



11 February, 2013

I was 17 years old during the summer of 1951. At that time, Captain Jim Newell was still an active member of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada Reserve unit. So too, was Paul Gutnick who seemed to be a career Corporal in the Cameron's, although a few years later he was encouraged by the Rifle Association members of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles to join that unit to obtain his Commission.

Jim Millar and I were still active members of the Cameron Cadet Pipe Band. During the previous winter of 1950/51, Jim Newell and Paul influenced Jim and I to attend at Minto Armoury one night of every week to practice .22 with the Cameron Rifle team.

On a second night of the week, the team went to either Minto, Fort Osborne or McGregor Barracks, depending what range the home team was based at, to compete shoulder to shoulder using the #7 Lee Enfield .22 rifle. Each team consisted of up to 8 shooters, but only the high five scores were counted in. There were several Unit Rifle Association teams (5 or 6?) in the winter .22 league. The one top high individual score for each match won a silver tea spoon with the home team's unit crest on the top of it. They were a much sought after prize which usually kept someone's mother, wife, etc. happy to receive it.

During the spring Jim Newell arranged for us to check over the rifles stored in the Cameron Armoury room. We really didn't know how to choose a rifle, except to get one with a half decent trigger pull and ignore the ones with 2 lander barrels. I cannot recollect where we got the rear sights from in 1951, although I believe the Cameron Rifle Association had some Parker Hale sights which were loaned to us. The issue battle sight on the #4 Lee Enfield .303 rifle was not good enough for accurate target shooting, the rear aperture being too large and not adjustable and you were unable to make half minute elevation or windage adjustments. The rifles in the armoury were all maintained by the RCME workshop and supposedly ready to fire, but they were also used by the units for drill purposes.

That spring, usually Saturday afternoons, we travelled out to St. Charles Rifle range for .303 practice. Most of the .303 ammunition we used was left over from WW2 and for many years the, Armed Forces Active & Reserve, RCMP and Rifle association members put this ammunition to good use, rather than the DND dumping it or disposing of it by some other means. This government authorized issue for training purposes was continued for several years, even after the Canadian Forces retired the .303 Lee Enfield #4 rifle and adopted the 7.62mm FN and the 5.56mm. This issuing of ammunition ended in the middle 1990's.

Jim and I competed in the 1951 M.P.R.A. matches which were usually held the 3<sup>rd</sup> weekend of July. I won the green shot match that year and shot well enough to make 14<sup>th</sup> place in the Ottawa Aggregate. Jim Millar also shot quite well and we both made a place as Cadets (green shots) on Manitoba's official team to the D.C.R.A. matches.

During MPRA matches, there was a canteen in the pavilion with soft drinks, tea, coffee, beer, sandwiches, etc. available to the competitors. The interior of the pavilion was a bit smaller than it is today, but there was a screened in verandah on the front running the full length. An armourer was on duty every day in the room at the southeast corner of building. The armourer conducted his business with the competitors through the opened window leading into the verandah.

The butts were open to the elements and not closed in over the top and behind the targets as they are today. On the range were still a couple of latrines/toilets around the 300/500 yard line, to my recollection on the east side.

The DCRA matches were held at the Connaught Range in Ottawa, usually a week earlier than they are now held, that is the 2<sup>nd</sup> week of August, or thereabouts.

The official team was made up of the top 24 places in the Ottawa Aggregate, the one stipulation being that 8 members must be Tyros or Green shots. Quite often Experts were passed over to get enough Tyros or Green shots. (For me, the downside of having placing in the top 16 was that the following year, when I was no longer a Cadet, I automatically became an Expert, therefore I never did get to compete as a Tyro nor for the Tyro Trophy. This trophy is a large shield which is still in existence, but has been re-assigned by the MPRA to another competition.

The Imperial matches at Bisley, England were usually held coincidentally at the same time as the MPRA matches. Any MPRA member who had competed the previously year in Canada and made the Bisley team, then shot on the team at Bisley the following year, was automatically a member of Manitoba's official team for that following year.

The travel warrants amounted to what the current sleeping car railway fare consisted of on either the CNR or CPR (used in alternate years) to Ottawa and return to Winnipeg. In 1951 the fare amounted to \$76.00 which included a sleeping car berth.

I think it cost me close to \$20.00 to enter the MPRA matches that summer, but there was quite a lengthy money prize list. A match winner won from \$10.00 to \$25.00 depending on the match but the prize list went down quite far because there were many \$2.00 prizes for green shots & tyros. I won over \$40.00 for my \$20.00 entry fee. In contrast the entry fee for the DCRA matches was about \$50.00 but due to the same type of lengthy prize list, I was able to make my money back there also.

Because of employment mainly, most people could not accept a place on the Bisley team, bottom line being because of the time and money expended. When going to Bisley, the team members usually took the railway to Eastern Canada, travelled to England by boat, shot some warm-ups prior to doing the Imperial meet, after which they returned back to Canada by boat. (The boat trip across the Atlantic took close to a week.) Quite a few of the Bisley team shot the P.Q.R.A. matches on their return, then the Ontario R.A. matches just prior to meeting up with their official Provincial team for the D.C.R.A. matches. Needless to say the Bisley team members returning from all these competitions were well practiced up and in fine shooting

form in addition to being quite knowledgeable of the workings of their #4 Lee Enfield .303 rifles. The amount of time required for Bisley team members to travel there, take in some of the provincial and DCRA matches and return home to Manitoba was close to two months.

Jim Millar and I proceeded to Ottawa that year via the CNR along with most of the other members of the Manitoba team. The fares and sleeping car accommodation for the team had been arranged by the same passenger agent so that we were all assigned to the same sleeping car. There were some members of the team who had other modes of travel, such as driving, but they were by far in the minority.

The journey consisted of two nights and one day on the train. Actually the trip was quite enjoyable, with lots of friendly conversation and getting to know everybody a little bit better. George Hornbeck was there and he could keep people occupied, just about spellbound, with his hunting and target rifle stories. Someone pulled out a deck of cards and a low stake game of poker was started. It was not dealers' choice, but five card draw called 'forty four' where four card straights and flushes were inserted in the hierarchy of the cards. Jim and I had some experience in playing poker and were allowed to join in. Whenever the train stopped for any length of time at a town, we often got off for a walk on the platform.

We arrived in Ottawa quite early in the morning after the 2<sup>nd</sup> night of travel and were met by Jim Newell who was visiting with his sister and brother-in-law living in Ottawa. Jim took the Cameron members out for breakfast to the Connaught Restaurant in downtown Ottawa, then to the Connaught Range.

As far as I can recollect, our baggage and rifle boxes for the whole team were taken by truck to the range where we later reclaimed same. The range was a quite a sight to see, a sea of army bell tents. Just about everybody was assigned two to a tent, except for those with a bit of influence and had obtained quarters in one of the H huts. After registering for the matches we attended to the Quarter Master stores, where we were issued two blankets, a pillow, a ground sheet, our ammo and a tin wash basin. We were also issued our supply of .303 ammunition for all the competitions. We used our wash basins to carry it to our tent where we stored it until expended. In all provincial and D.C.R.A. matches, you had to use the ammo as issued.

The ground sheet was very useful item to have. At Connaught It was usually very cool and damp at night. If you hung any clothes up overnight on the center pole they were extremely damp in the morning, so you needed to store them overnight in a kit bag or suitcase. It was

so cool at night two blankets were really not enough on the beds, so the trick was to put the ground sheet between the top layers of blankets to keep you warm in bed.

It is interesting to note that the DCRA (& MPRA) were quite influential at Connaught Range in those days as many of the active and retired members were high ranking military and RCMP officers.

I could stand to be corrected about the number of shooters in attendance, (the range was like a village) but to my recollection there were over 600 competitors in 1951. For some reason Manitoba had some seniority and for many years always had the first line of tents running back from Shirley Blvd., just west of the present admin. building which at that time housed the old dining mess. Our marquee would be approximately where the DCRA building now stands. The MPRA had camp stoves, iceboxes and cooking utensils stored at the range from previous years. I believe the tables & chairs were on loan from the QM stores. The first tent off of Shirley Blvd. was our marquee which had ample room for over 30 to mess and socialize. We all chipped in for messing and some of the shooters wives and family helped out with organizing and cooking. My share was \$17.00 for the ten days, which seems very cheap, but think of it in relation to people working full time at Eaton's store in those days getting \$21.00 per week. The ice box was kept stocked with milk, fruit juices and beer, there was an honour system cup on top to pay for whatever items you consumed. This messing arrangement was the envy of some of the other provincial rifle associations.

There was another large building on the east side of the admin. building (but it has since been torn down), it had a wet canteen in the basement.... I believe run by the military. They sold beer by the quart. At the back of the mess was a marquee with the sides rolled up, with tables and chairs. Most of the patrons carried their beer outside in the evenings to sit under the shelter of the marquee. It was a favorite place to spend an evening socializing. Most team members showed up there on occasion, including Jim and myself. We also spent a lot of time in the Manitoba marquee, where on occasion the small stake poker game would break out again.

Only a couple of hundred feet west of the Manitoba lines was a small building edging on Shirley Blvd., used by the armourers. The armourers were either RCME or RCASC and were detailed by the military. The armourers would do adjustments and minor work, checking head space, etc. on your rifle. I think some competitors even managed to get them doing a full bedding job. There was a cup on the counter just inside the service window for gratuities.

Everybody cleaned their rifles daily at the competitions, so this meant they were cleaned every 50-60 rounds. The cleaning benches were sort of a common gathering area to trade stories about the days shooting, etc. (Today a lot of competitors do not clean until well over 200 rounds, consequently I now do the same. My rifles seems to group better when there is a certain amount of fouling present.)

I shot quite well for the first few days and was included in the top 8 cadets in camp, but unfortunately in those days there was no cadet Bisley team. During the rest of the matches Jim and I didn't really do anything outstanding. We had some good scores and some poor ones, not very close to first place on the Manitoba team but not last either.

One of the fun matches for us prior to the Grand Aggregate was the Kings Medal, involving the #4 rifles with no sling, 10 rounds slow fire (marked shots) at 600 yards, run down from 600 to 100 yards..... 10 rounds..... 2 rounds at each range, with time limit for each hundred yards, run from 600 to 500 to fire 2 rounds prone, then run & stop at every firing point for 2 rounds at each range, down to the 100 yard firing point..... for the 400 to 200 yds it was kneeling or sitting, until you reached 100 yards for standing with 2 rounds. I can't remember what the time limit was for each 100 yards, but it was probably somewhere close to a minute resulting in fairly heavy breathing when firing. The course of fire also included 10 rounds pop & dodger at 200 yards, 2 rounds per each exposure in a matter of a few seconds, and then 10 rounds rapid fire at 200 yards which I think had a time limit of 25/45? seconds. It was all fun, the results for us being consistent with the amount of practice we hadn't done.

We probably had too many extra-curricular activities on the go. One night Jim Newell took us into Ottawa to see a movie at his brother-in-laws home. He also took us out for a tour of the Ottawa area including the Rideau Canal.

My father had an old buddy who was a Squadron Leader in the Air Force and stationed in Ottawa. As a result, his son Doug and I were old friends of approximately the same age. Doug came out to the range a couple of times with his Crossley 3 wheeled car and drove us into Ottawa.

We also made our way into Ottawa and Hull ourselves on some other occasions. I can remember heading back late at night to the range via the last street car going west on Carling Ave. The end of the line was somewhere just west of Britannia Park, but we managed to thumb a ride further west on Carling Ave. to opposite the range. Then, we walked over a mile overland through the bush (this property has many deer and is now a game preserve)

back to our tent at 3.00AM. Don't know how well or bad we shot the next day (and don't really want to remember).....but you need to remember we were young.

In preparation to leave Ottawa for home, we found out from Paul Gutnick that he was going via Toronto. We learned that you could change your route and have a stopover in Toronto without any further charge to your fare. We joined up with Paul and went to Toronto and stayed in the YMCA for a couple of nights. We took a boat trip with Paul from Toronto to Niagara Falls. It was a fairly large tourist boat, over a hundred feet in length. On the return trip to Toronto it was the wildest stormiest boat ride I have ever been on.....with enormous waves.

The Canadian National Exhibition was about to start when Paul decided to continue on his way home, but we opted to stay in Toronto for a few more days. I phoned my uncle John Dawson, who was a lawyer with BA Oil in Toronto. He told us to come and stay with him for a few days which we did, saw the CNE parade and some of the exhibition, but were running short of cash.

Jim had cashed in his berth ticket for the train to get some money but I still had my berth, with only a small amount of money left myself. We bought a quantity of sliced bread and some cheese and boarded the train for Winnipeg with only one berth and short rations. At one of the stops the next day we scrambled up the hill opposite the train station to pick some blueberries. Luckily there was an Armed Forces chap on the train who recognized our position and gave us a breakfast meal ticket for the dining car.

The next morning we were sitting in the dining car approaching Dugald. A couple of miles before Dugald, highway #15 is on the north side of the tracks, then it makes a Z turn across the tracks to travel on the south side of the tracks. I was familiar with this Z turn, having travelled the road many times to visit my grandparents. We were looking south out the dining car window just as we crossed over Hwy #15. I saw my grandpa Forsyth's car heading west towards Dugald and Winnipeg. I said "wow, the train must have just missed them". Fortunately it did miss them and when I later arrived home my grandparents were there, having travelled in from their home south of Anola. My grandfather told me that because he was almost blind in his right eye, when they were approaching the Z turn, he told my grandmother to look one way for trains and he would look the other, but they both looked the same way (west). He said the train just missed hitting them.

I shall try to wrap this up by saying that I look back on this rather adventurous trip to DCRA matches in Ottawa as an enjoyable experience, good memories and comradeship. Something

I was happy about taking part in. I met many people who have remained lifelong friends. I did attend Ottawa again in 1952 & 1953 but after that, being allowed time to attend the DCRA matches was spasmodic because of my employment, family obligations, etc.

About the shooting, in retrospect everyone in the era of the aforementioned adventure, shot a #4 rifle and to most of them the bedding was a complete mystery. This seemed to have been left to the armourer to accomplish in the military way, ie with a floating barrel, to conform to the competition rules. Just picking a rifle off the rack and going out to shoot with it in a competition was not the way to go. It wasn't until several years later that I realized how important it is to have a reliable, consistent and good grouping rifle for competition. Those who had gained this knowledge usually ended up near the top of the prize list.

In the early 1990's my buddy Jim Millar was living in Nova Scotia and had started competing again, having acquired a left hand Wichita rifle. (In the 1950's Jim shot left handed with a right hand #4 rifle, which probably had some detrimental effect on his scores.)

Due to arthritis in my neck I had not fired a shot since 1981 but Jim persuaded me to take up target shooting again.

I still had no idea about how to bed a #4 rifle or any other type of rifle when I got back into shooting. One of the things I was determined to learn & understand, was how to ensure the rifle I used was performing adequately. With the assistance and encouragement of Don Sewell, I learned how to make three rifle stocks. They were based on his design and made out of laminated Baltic birch plywood, requiring a considerable amount of filing, chipping and sanding, etc. Then, with much studying of articles about bedding and discussions with Don, I bedded two Musgrave .308's and also a Remington .223. Even after that, over several years I still made further bedding adjustments, striving for smaller groups.....(I have yet to mention dry shooting.)

Another thing I learned was that I had to change my head position from what I used years ago on the Lee Enfield. I used to have my jaw bone on the comb of the stock, but the jaw bone moves. The proper method is to have your cheek bone on the stock, because the cheek bone does not move.

Dry shoot

Have fun

Ron Dawson



**PERFECT PEOPLE:** Perfection is a thing sought by few men but this trio qualified at St. Charles Rifle Ranges Friday. They are (l to r) Nelson Colville, Ken Cunningham and Jim Newell and they recorded perfect scores in the Free Press Prairie Farmer Event. The occasion was the 71st prize meet of the Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association.

# Youthful Marksman Wins Free Press Match

By AL FINKELSTEIN

Ron Dawson doesn't fool with the bull. He plays it straight all the way.

So straight, in fact, that the 19-year-old rifleman recorded 15 bulls.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

**QUAL GAMES PORTS**

Winnipeg, Man.  
Sept. 7, 1953  
Prizes

— Highland Dancing  
— Pipe Band Contest  
— Song Competition

Organized by James C. Daly, Secretary and Treasurer of the Ass'n. Tickets in the hands of the Secretary, 608 Windsor Avenue, Winnipeg (50-1564) before 8 p.m., Sept. 5, 1953.

WILL BE ACCEPTED

eyes at 200 yards to win the Free Press match and the J. A. Blackburn challenge cup at Friday's firing of the 71st annual prize meeting of the Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association at the St. Charles Rifle ranges.

Dawson tied with three other gunmen Thursday and in the shoot-off edged out another youngster, 17-year-old Lawrie Fairfield, by a single bull. G. W. Battershill and J. W. Houlden were next in line, both having three perfect marks.

Another shoot-off will be held Saturday as a result of three shots deadlocking with 10 bulls apiece, in the Free Press Prairie Farmer match.

Ken Cunningham, a young Air Cadet shot, Nelson Colville and Jim Newell all are tied with 50 points.

Tyro winner was J. A. Nielson of Shilo with four bulls for 24 points. Deadlocked for second were C. H. Brereton and G. A. Knowles with 23 points.

B. W. Ling, HQFC, took the Green match with 24 points in the shoot-off. L. West, Shilo, and W. Woodcock, RWR, were tied with a lesser 24 than Ling, and in the extra end, West placed second and Woodcock third. A. Lobel, Air Cadet, was fourth with 21, D. J. Renderer, HQFC, fifth with 20, and K. Cunningham sixth with 18 points.

Winners of the Free Press Prairie Farmer team match and the McMean's challenge cup was the Queen's Own Cameron Highlander blue team of J. R. Newell, C. Hornbeck, Ernie Jennings and W. L. Bur-

Shooting continues Saturday and ends Sunday.

### FREE PRESS PRAIRIE FARMER

1. Ken Cunningham, Air Cadets, 50; 2. Nelson Colville, RWR, 50; 3. Jim Newell, QOCH, 50; 4. J. W. Houlden, WLI, 49; 5. L. Roberts, RWR, 49; 6. M. S. Kent, HQFC, 48; 7. D. C. Brenington, RWR, 48; 8. A. Park, WLI, 48; 9. J. A. Nielson, Shilo, 49; 10. J. H. Couzens, WLI, 49; 11. P. E. Cutler, RCEME, 49; 12. G. H. Freeman, WLI, 49; 13. L. Fairhead, Air Cadet, 48; 14. R. M. Barbour, Navy, 48; 15. W. G. Newman, RWR, 48; 16. C. R. Bradford, RWR, 48; 17. E. Jennings, QOCH, 48; 18. J. A. McMillan, 48; 19.

H. Whistler, RCEME, 48; 20. W. L. Bunting, QOCH, 48.

Experts counted out — D. C. White, WLI, 48; A. D. Fairbairn, HQFC, 48; G. Hornbeck, QOCH, 48.

Highest brown and green shots not included in above list: 21. W. J. Brown, QOCH, 48; 22. D. G. Price, CJATC, 48; 23. E. Bobbie, Navy, 47; 24. G. Storey, Air Cadet, 47; 25. A. R. Gibson, CJATC, 47; 26. D. S. Fullerton, RWR, 47; 27. J. Millar, Navy, 47; 28. E. S. Latta, HQFC, 47; 29. C. M. McDougall, CJATC, 47; 30. P. K. Isaac, RWR, 47; 31. D. C. Elliott, 47.

Tyros counted out: J. L. Hershey, CJATC, 47; A. R. Herb, Shilo, 47; J. B. Short,

RCEME, 47.

Highest green shots not included in above list: 32. W. B. Fraser, RWR, 47; 33. B. W. Ling, HQFC, 48; 34. W. Woodcock, RWR, 48; 35. J. M. Milleditch, Shilo, 48; 36. D. C. Biddell, RCAF, 45.

Counted out: A. Lobel, Air Cadet, 45; D. L. Colburn, CJATC, 45.

### FREE PRESS PRAIRIE FARMER TEAM MATCH

1. QOCH (blue) — J. R. Newell, 50; C. Hornbeck, 48; E. Jennings, 48; W. L. Bunting, 48 — Total 184. 2. RWR (green) — G. Garbrie, 47; D. C. Brereton, 46; W. G. Newman, 48; N. Colville, 50 — Total 191. 3. WLI (green) — Total 191. PLAYERS CIGARETTES—TEAM MATCH W.L.I. (green) — B. E. Bester, 48; J. W. Houlden, 49; D. O. White, 49; G. R. Freeman, 48 — Total 194. Runners up — QOCH (blue) 191; RWR (green) 191.



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25 JULY 1953



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## Previous local match scores

### February-Sporting Rifle

18	Katherina Knipping		199	10	199	12	199	7	597	29	1
4	Micheal Knipping		198	10	198	8	198	10	594	28	2
16	Don Mitchell		195	12	197	8	198	10	590	30	3
17	Lokas Knipping		196	11	193	7	198	9	587	27	4
8	Krista Hildebrand		197	10	192	6	194	4	583	20	5
9	Zacheay		197	10	191	5	194	7	582	22	6
13	Kayla Kotowich		188	5	195	5	187	4	570	14	7
1	Matthew Szoradi		183	3	191	3	190	7	564	9	8
11	Cole Mygowich		186	4	187	1	181	2	554	7	9
14	Thomas Shier		183	2	181	6	187	4	551	12	10
7	Tyler Peters		178	3	185	3	182	4	545	10	12
3	Joel Canart		179	3	184	1	182	1	545	5	11
15	Bailey Purse		184	5	177	1	176	5	537	11	13
2	Mary Ann Canart		163	1	157	0	149	0	469	1	14

## February- Match Rifle

5	Bob Ralke	179	176	178	533			533
6	Connor Denecka	188			188	180	180	548

## January- Sporting rifle

Target	Name	#1	X	#2	X	#3	X	Total	X	Rank
16	Paul Lemire	183	2	183	2	182	2	548	6	
12	Thomas Sheir	170	2	179	4	183	2	532	8	
14	Bailey Purse	170	3	177	4	171	1	518	8	
3	Joel Canart	185	2	186	2	186	1	557	5	
2	Mary Ann Canart	167	0	164	1	157	0	488	1	
8	Krista Hildebrand	195	4	192	4	190	5	577	13	
9	Tyler Peters	199	7	193	6	191	6	583	19	3
7	Zacheay	195	8	197	5	194	9	586	22	2
1	Cole Mygowich	185	5	180	3	181	5	546	13	
4	Micheal Knipping	195	6	190	3	198	7	583	16	4
18	Katherina Knipping	197	8	197	10	197	9	591	27	1
17	Lokas Knipping	196	7	188	4	196	8	580	19	
13	Kayla Kotowich	191	4	192	6	188	2	571	12	
15	John Hildebrand	172	1	187	8	186	3	545	17	

## January-Match rifle

Target	Name	Pr 1	Pr 2	Pr 3	Total	St 1	Kn 1	Match Total
5	Bob Ralke	182	178	167	527			527
6	<b>Connor Deneka</b>	196			196	181	182	559
10	Jason Jarvis	191	192	197	580			580
11	Chris Lamire	188	184	185	557			557

**Finally, special thanks to Cory Neifer to putting on Canadian Winter Games clinics for the athletes and coaches. Much more to follow on this in the next newsletter.**

**Screw the shovelling, the melt officially starts next week**