



2010 PROGRAM

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Introduction

Another year has passed, and the ASCA has been making preparations for the new shooting year. As you may have noticed, this Program looks a bit different than previous publications. I (Cory McConnell), have taken over the responsibility of the Program from Doug Harvey, who has looked after it for many years.

Doug has done a wonderful job, and I hope that I can live up to the bar that has been set.

I. Message from the President

It is great to head up an organization like the ASCA where so many members, when called upon, pitch in and help. And because there are so many I will not attempt to name them all but there are some 'standouts' in the pack and the two top 'standouts' were Cory McConnell and Doug Harvey.

Cory, who still holds the distinction of having the highest score in an ASCA registered shoot, is a RABID fan and was awarded a Saskatchewan Roughrider jersey with his name on the back, a big number 98, which was his top score out of 100, AND the numbers '2' on each sleeve. Cory is still in depression over the 2 targets he missed and the Grey Cup loss by Saskatchewan. In spite of this depression he continues to do outstanding work for the ASCA members.

Doug, who could be given an award every year, continues to amaze everyone in his zeal for the sport of Sporting Clays and it's promotion. He is everywhere, doing everything that needs doing, guaranteeing that the good times roll and that the members have fun. In addition to all of this Doug was High Over All in many shoots this year, and was tied for HOA in the Western Canadian Challenge in Kamloops.

Doug was awarded a large silk embroidered crest of the ASCA logo with large letters above/below the crest saying: 'SUPREME COMMANDER'. He was directed to buy a new shooting vest, at ASCA's expense, have the crest mounted on it and wear it at all the American shoots he will be attending this winter in the USA. This should let them know just who the hell is in charge.

The Canadian Shotgun Challenge, initiated in 2008 by the ASCA (Doug), was held in 2009 in Montreal in September. A fifteen member ASCA team, the largest from any province, went there. We were royally treated by the Montreal Skeet Club and hosts Elie Zarife and Anne Labrecque. Although we out-partied the other teams we didn't out shoot them. We thank our hosts sincerely for a great shoot and a fine time.

Because of all the superb work done by the course operators, the volunteers, the directors and the ASCA members participating in events I think 2009 was a very good year and from what I see in the mill for 2010, it will be even better. We have a new club, Lethbridge, coming on stream and another two new events, FITASC/ Super Sport at Jeremy Hutching's, east of Nisku, and Sporting Clays Canada "Nationals" to be held at Brooks.

I recall the words of 'old timer' Bob James from the USA, invited and hosted by Doug, giving a talk on Sporting Clays: "We are shooting targets today that people never dreamed possible when sporting clays started out!" and then he cautioned that we shouldn't set courses with impossible targets because: "Peo-

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ple don't come out to shoot!" (Which made me sit up and listen.) "They come out to break targets." I think he was right on. We should set courses that have some 'leading edge' targets but most should be readily breakable. He did leave out one important part.

At the end of the day, when the guns are put away, there should be a beverage.

There is a camaraderie in Sporting Clays which is outstanding. I sometimes think we should call ourselves: The Fraternity of the Clays.

George Squires, President.
Alberta Sporting Clays Association

Dear Members:

Help us stay in contact with you.

From time to time, the ASCA 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.

E-Mail is the easiest way to do this.

If you want to be kept up to date, please provide your E-Mail address to us by E-Mailing the ASCA at cmconnell@shaw.ca or by filling out the Member Update form at www.asca.ab.ca.

Thanks,
The ASCA Board of Directors

II. A Message from the Past President (AKA The Old Fart)

Well another good year of powder burning and target smashing, and as far as I know nobody got hurt (physically) and everybody made it home (although sometimes not in time for the roast).

One thing that became very evident to me during the past year was that the ASCA is presently operating with the best directorship it has ever had.

Your association president, George, has been busy arranging casino and AFSS money for the ASCA, doing wildlife management on his acreage, soliciting sponsorships for the ASCA, walking and training his dog, selling ASCA advertising, visiting his home town, managing the ASCA raffle system, getting together with a bunch of his old hockey buddies, holding e-mail ASCA directors meetings, managing the migratory and upland game bird population of Saskatchewan and Alberta, and generally keeping a handle on the operations of the ASCA. Don't know what he does in his spare time, he suggests listening to and doing the biddings of his wife.

Cory, in the midst of running his own business, raising a young family, cheering for the Rough Riders (sorry Cory), keeping and managing the ASCA records and website, insisted that after many years I was no longer going to produce the ASCA Program book. He was going to put together the 2010 edition and will also have the whole book available on the web site.

Being on the cc list of the ASCA directors e-mail meetings I get to see and hear the input from the other capable directors guiding the association for you, to the members benefit.

Someone that doesn't get the recognition he deserves is Jason Philp. For several years Jason has been the first to volunteer when it comes to promoting the ASCA and has been huge in soliciting sponsorship for the association. I would ask that the next time you are in Jason's company that you thank him on behalf of the membership.

Actually you could do just that to all the board that are working on your behalf to make and keep the ASCA the best sporting association in Canada, bar none.

Speaking of Sporting Clays in Canada I have been working with a group in Quebec, who own the rights to Sporting Clays, FITASC, Compac and Modern Skeet in Canada, to obtain those rights. My thoughts are to have the ASCA run that association as an across Canada umbrella. As each province joined they would appoint delegates to advise in the operation of the association.

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I am proposing this to happen to:

- Standardize Sporting Clays across Canada as a member federation to be called the Canadian Sporting Clays Association.
- Have Canadian shooters and teams recognized at international sporting events.
- Be recognized and obtain funding from Sports Canada.
- Be recognized and obtain funding from Canadian Federation of Shooting Sports.
- Etc., etc., etc.

To kick this off I am organizing (with a lot of help from Jason and others) the Canadian "NATIONALS" to be held at Brooks Clays and Feathers, September 2,3,4,5. We already have shooters from Ontario and Quebec committed to attend.

The shoot will feature a 100 bird Prelim Sporting Clays event, a 100 bird FITASC event, 50 bird small bore (20, 28, .410), pump gun and SXS events, a 200 bird Main event, side games, entertainment and great meals. I have booked internationally known target setter David Peckham from England to set the FITASC and Main event targets.

The FITASC and Main events will be qualifying events for Team Canada shooters so get registered and have your best game on that weekend.

Enough said I am off south for the winter shooting Big Blasts in Arizona, Florida, Louisiana and Texas. And I'll be watching for new ideas to bring back for our shooting enjoyment.

Take care, keep the pointy end out and shoot well.

Doug Harvey, Past President.
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ALWAYS carry your gun **OPEN AT ALL TIMES** when not shooting.

NEVER point your gun at **ANYONE**.

OPEN YOUR GUN BEFORE YOU MOVE YOUR FEET.

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

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.

SAFETY IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY

GOOD SHOOTING IS NO ACCIDENT

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2010 Articles

From time to time, articles are submitted to the ASCA by its members. These articles are a way for our members to share ideas and tips about shooting with the rest of the membership.

If you or a member that you know has something to share feel free to send it to cmccconnell@shaw.ca

I. Getting a Lot More from Practise Time

*Submitted by Steve Lockham Sr.
N.S.C.A. level II shooting instructor*

One might assume that only longer term competitors have fundamentals that can be fully trusted on game day. In actual fact, the pace at which trust develops depends far more on “how” practise time is spent rather than “how much” time is spent practising. Proof of this comes in the form of sixteen year old David Radulovic, the 2009 N.S.C.A. U.S. Open champion, topping nearly one thousand hard core competitors.

An analysis of registered shooter data shows many competitors are stuck within a 74% to 78% plateau, regardless of how many years they have competed or how many rounds they have shot. One apparent reason for this lull in performance is most of these same competitors use only one form of essential practise called “random practise” whereas a second essential form called “blocked training” is required for continuing improvement.

“Blocked training” involves learning by way of repetition. As notable instructors Gil and Vicki Ash state, “it is especially good for improving focus, rhythm and movement of a particular trajectory or target at a given distance or speed. When using blocked training, don’t judge how well you are doing by how many targets you broke but instead by how in control you were of the target, how quiet your mind was, and how consistently you broke them in a chosen break point. Just because you shoot really well in a blocked training session doesn’t mean you have mastered what you trained on because you don’t have it down until you can do it on game day.” Blocked training heightens one’s sense of feel.

They also state “the type of practise that produces the best results for a pending tournament is called “random practise.” Why random practise and not blocked training? Random practise makes use of all the skill sets that will be required on the test course to score well. Random practise could be shooting the course for score or going to one station and shooting five pairs in a row of the same pair but from different shooting positions, or trying different break points with your routine, just like on game day. The goal of random practise is to use all the skill sets that you need when you shoot a tournament. Until everything you do on game day is a planned subconscious reaction to what you see, you will experience sporadic results at best, regardless of how much or how little you shoot.”

To take full advantage of the above information, do an honest appraisal of your most common flaws, and then begin blocked training on a priority basis, starting with the one that causes most of your misses. Work on each flaw until you have sufficient confidence to test it on the course. If you can’t consistently do it there, add more blocked training until you can. If your average is 75%, do at least 25%

blocked training, working on each session one flaw at a time. Several days before a tournament, shoot only random practise for score, putting all your past and present skill sets to the test.

Training Videos available from your ASCA and local clubs

- Mastering the Double Gun by Chris Bata (DVD) (2)
- Complete System by Dan Carlisle (DVD) (1)
- Guide to Perfection by George Digweed (DVD) (2)
- Read the Line by Peter Blakely (DVD) (1)
- Approach to Winning Big by Andy Duffy (DVD) (2)
- Move, Mount and Shoot by John Bidwell (DVD) (1)
- Sporting Clays Strategy & How to Play the Game by Gil Ash (DVD) (1)
- Focus and Fire by Bill McGuire (DVD) (2)
- Sporting Clays by Jon Kruger (VHS) (2)
- OSP Sporting Clays by the Ash's (VHS) (2)
- FITASC Clays by Roger Silcox & Andy Duffy (VHS) (2)
- Secrets to Success by Jon Kruger (VHS) (2)
- Out in Front by Doug Fuller (VHS) (2)
- Hitting the Hard Shots by Gary Phillips (VHS) (2)
- Optimum Shotgun Performance by Gil Ash & Jerry Meyer (VHS) (1)
- Read the Line by Peter Blakely (VHS) (1)
- Developing Your Own Style by Marty Fisher (VHS) (1)

Contact Pat Walsh (403.389.9002) to rent a copy with a \$20.00 deposit and a \$5.00 rental fee. Rentals are for a period of three (3) weeks and are subject to a \$1.00 per day late charge. Pickups and returns are the renter's responsibility.

II. Trap Shooting - from a Sporting Clays Shooter's Perspective

by Cory McConnell

As many of you know, I am an avid Sporting Clays shooter in Alberta - I shoot as many Sporting Clays targets as time and finances will afford me. Late in the summer of 2008, I participated in an event held in Alberta called the Canadian Shotgun Championship. This event involved shooting Sporting Clays, 5 Stand, American Skeet, International Skeet, Olympic Trap, Trap Singles, Trap Doubles, Handicap Trap and finally FITASC. I finished the event somewhere around 15th place. The exposure to some of the other shotgun shooting sports I received during this event piqued my interest. That brings us to the weekend of September 11-13, 2009 and my first registered Trap shoot.

Before I get into the details of my experiences, let me give you some insight into my reasoning in wanting to try Trap shooting. I am on a never ending quest to improve as a Sporting Clays shooter. At this point in my shooting career, I feel that the mental aspect of my shooting skill-set has cost me targets, and could use some improvement. What better way to stress the mental side of my game than shooting rigidly determined targets from similarly rigid shooting positions? This essentially removes the inconsistency of Gun Mount, Target obstructions, and various other factors that make Sporting Clays so exciting. This is not to say that Trap is not exciting - it is a different game. I will explain this as I go.

The Brooks Clays and Feathers Club hosted their annual Fall Trap Shoot this past weekend in Brooks Alberta. The weather forecast looked as though it was going to cooperate, so I thought it would be a great opportunity to experience a Trap shoot. The event was to commence Friday afternoon, and run through to Sunday afternoon. Reading the shoot program, I learned that the event was to proceed as follows: Friday - Event 1 - 50 pairs of Doubles; Event 2 - 50 pairs of Doubles; Event 3 - 50 pairs of Doubles; Event 4 - 50 pairs of Doubles; Event 5 - 50 pairs of Doubles; Saturday - 100 Singles; 100 Handicap; 100 Handicap; Sunday - 100 Singles; and the final event, 100 Handicap. Yes, your addition is correct, that is 1000 targets in two and a half days. To a Sporting Clays shooter, who is used to shooting at most, 400 targets in a weekend, 1000 targets is a lot. In order to achieve the full Trap shooting experience, I loaded my trusty Browning Golden Clays and 5 flats of ammunition in my truck and headed to Brooks.

Upon arrival, I proceeded to the registration table. Here, I was faced with 3 laptops, 2 monitors, 2 printers, a card swiping machine, a card imprint machine, and 4 people. I thought, "Wow, this is complex". As many of you know, Trap shooting rules and statistics are governed and handled by the Amateur Trapshooting Association or ATA. This association is responsible for Trap shooting in all of North

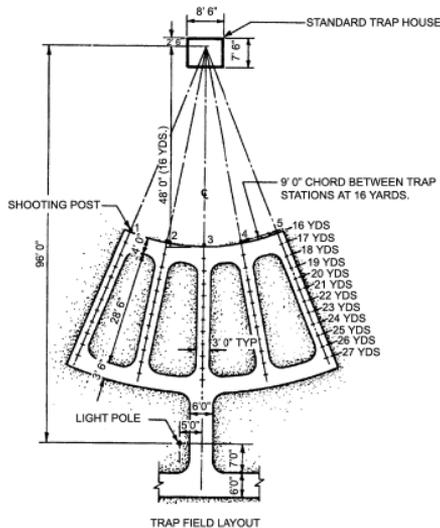
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America with the exception of the Pacific coast - which is governed by a similar association called Pacific International Trapshooting Association or PITA. This event was an ATA event.

I handed my ATA member card and shooting history card over to begin the registration process. After my member card was swiped, all my information, name; member number; shooting class; Handicap yardage; etc, appeared on a screen in front of me. Being a new shooter, I was automatically classed by the ATA in Doubles B, Singles B, and placed at the 20 yd line for Handicap. Due to my "known shooting ability" and the large purse on the line for the shoot, I was placed in Doubles A, Singles AA, and placed at the 24 yd line for Handicap.

Once classed, I moved over to the next laptop for Squadding. All the events of the shoot were listed in front of me on a second monitor. After determining which squads I wanted to shoot on for the entire weekend, I was handed a print-out of my squads, starting posts, and available options for each event. Options encompass everything from Lewis Class pots to various Duck Pots for each event. Once all my options were selected (I went all in), I moved to the next laptop. Here, my options were entered, and I was handed another form. The final step was to proceed to the cashier with this form and pay my entry fee.

Let's take a minute and look at what Trap shooting actually is. As I understand it, Trap has evolved from shooting released live pigeons, to glass balls, to clay targets. These clay targets are the same as a standard orange domed Sporting Clays target we shoot on a regular basis. A trap field consists of a trap house, with an arc shaped sidewalk 16 yds behind it. There are 5 shooting posts on this sidewalk. Targets are thrown from the trap at a fixed elevation.



There are several differences between the three types of Trapshooting:

Singles

A shooter attempts 5 targets, 1 at a time in turn, from each of the 5 shooting posts at the 16 yd line. The targets are launched in an arc segment (the machine oscillates), flying away from the shooter. 100 targets are attempted in this manner from 4 different trap fields.

Doubles

A shooter attempts 5 pairs of targets, 2 at a time in turn, from each of the 5 shooting posts at the 16 yd line. The targets are launched with a fixed flight path, flying away from the shooter. 100 targets are attempted in this manner from 2 different trap fields.

Handicap

A shooter attempts 5 targets, 1 at a time in turn, from each of the 5 shooting posts at that shooter's earned yardage, or in the case of shooters who do not have enough registered targets logged their penalty yardage. For safety reasons, a short yardage shooter can't shoot with a long yardage shooter. 100 targets are attempted in this manner from 4 different trap fields.

That is a basic description of Trapshooting. If you would like further information browse to www.shootata.com.

During the wait for my squad's turn to shoot on trap 1, and to help with my nerves, I shoot a few practice targets on an empty trap field. This seems to go alright, so I am ready to shoot my first registered target. The shooting methods I describe in shooting these events are methods that I have arrived at through practice, and may not be the correct way or the way used by competent Trap shooters.

For event 1, I start on post 4 and proceed through my first 50 targets without a major collapse in results. (I have listed my results for the entire event at the end of this article) When shooting Doubles, because the targets flight path doesn't change, the shooter knows where the targets are going to come from and where they will end up. Doubles are much easier to shoot successfully if you can take the first target quick enough to take the second target before it reaches its apex and begins to drop. To facilitate the quick first shot, it is advantageous to minimize gun movement for this shot. This is accomplished by placing your hold point slightly below and off to the side of your anticipated break point. Once you are ready for the shot, call for the target, wait to see the target clearly, move to it,

and break it. Once the first shot has been taken swing your gun to the second, track it, and break it. As in Sporting Clays, it is often advantageous to take the straight-away target first. Because you shoot targets from 5 different locations, the hold points, the angles and first target differ from each post. Done correctly, this will result in a very quick Bang-Bang and a loud, "Dead Pair" from the score keeper.

Finishing up my 500 doubles targets just before dark, I have a slightly sore shoulder and cheek, but I am reasonably happy with my results. I discovered as the sun began to set, the change in light forced me to change the lenses in my glasses, and move my hold points around according to where I was able to clearly see the first target.

After the doubles event wrapped up, we were treated to an excellent steak dinner and refreshment by the staff at the Brooks Clays & Feathers Club. As we were eating, the results from the first 5 events are tabulated and printed out for posting. The software used (www.shootingsportssoftware.com), calculates all winners, and the results of the Lewis pots, and Duck pots. Going thru the list, I see that I have won a Lewis pot and split a second Lewis pot.

Saturday begins with an excellent breakfast of sausage, eggs and pancakes. Immediately following breakfast, it is time to get ready for singles.

Event 6 begins with me shooting from post 3. Again, I proceed through my 25 targets without embarrassing myself too bad. When shooting singles, as far as hold points are concerned, I have learned that I have the greatest success when I divide the top of the trap house into 5 regions. I use each of these regions as a hold point corresponding to the post I am shooting from. Because the trajectory of singles targets varies, I find it advantageous to hold my gun on the far, top edge of the trap house, and when I clearly see the target, move to it, and shoot. Again, because you shoot targets from 5 different locations, the hold points, and the angles differ from each post. Depending on the result of your shot, the scorer will either call "Loss" if you missed or remain silent if you broke the target.

After the singles event is complete, we prepare to shoot the first Handicap event. This event requires me to shoot from the 24 yd line, on post 2. This is only from 8 yds farther back, but let me tell you, this changes the target angles drastically. This is especially true for hard left and right targets. The path of the muzzle actually seems much flatter when going after these difficult targets. I handle the hold points for handicap very similar to the hold points I use for singles. We work our way through our 100 targets without major embarrassment.

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Next up, we shoot the second handicap event. Again we work through our 100 targets with only a minor breakdown on my final 25.

After the shooting comes to a close for the day, the Calcutta auction gets underway. Shooters are auctioned off to the highest bidder. The Calcutta is a side game the final day of the shoot in which the buyers of the top 8 handicap shooters are awarded 75% of a portion of the pot, and the winning shooters are awarded 25% of the same portion of the pot.

Immediately following the auction, we are provided with a barbecued beef and corn on the cob dinner along with refreshments. Let me tell you, if you haven't ever had one of these dinners at the Brooks club, you are in for one of the best meals of your life - it is worth going just for that. Again, as we are eating, the results of the day are tabulated and posted for our viewing pleasure.

Sunday kicks off with the final singles event, followed by the final handicap event.

After the shooting is complete, the results are tabulated and the winners of the events are awarded trophies, the pot winners awarded their payoffs, the Calcutta winners awarded their payoffs, and the total handicap winners awarded their purses.

I made it through all 1000 targets, albeit exhausted. In fact, as I type this, my shoulder is still sore - but it is a good pain. The results of my shooting were okay considering it was my first Trap shoot, and the underlying complexity of the targets and the internal battle that goes on in one's mind as he or she is standing on the line about to call for a target.

What does all this Trap shooting information have to do with Sporting Clays? Well, I feel, that if a shooter can learn to control their mind in a positive way, and learn to cope with their surroundings it can only serve to improve one's Sporting Clays shooting. For the most part, the distractions you suffer in shooting are self-imposed (at least for me). In other words, your mind does its best to offload the pressure that it is under to break the next target, the next 5 targets, or the next 25 targets and drift to something else without importance attached to it such as the truck going by on the road, or the tree waving in the distance etc. Shooting trap allows me to face and deal with that pressure 1000 times in a weekend rather than 200 or 400 times. Hopefully this will help me condition myself to deal with this intense pressure situation more easily. Another benefit is the need to recognize target trajectory and calculate different angles and leads without thinking about it. This ability can do nothing but improve your Sporting Clays scores.

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I enjoyed the experience immensely. If you enjoy shooting anywhere near as much as I do, I think you will find Trap fun to shoot, as well as a valuable learning experience. The people are great - I met many shooters - each with their very own background.

Cory's Results			
Event	Name	Class/Yd	Score
Event 1	50 Doubles	A	88
Event 2	50 Doubles	A	87
Event 3	50 Doubles	A	90
Event 4	50 Doubles	A	90
Event 5	50 Doubles	A	94
Event 6	100 Singles	AA	95
Event 7	100 Handicap	24	89
Event 8	100 Handicap	24	83
Event 9	100 Singles	AA	94
Event 10	100 Handicap	24	92

Cory McConnell is an active Sporting Clays Shooter from Calgary Alberta. He is a director of the Alberta Sporting Clays Association. He also maintains the association statistics and website.

Brooks Clays and Feathers Club is a Sporting Clays and Trap Club in Brooks Alberta. The club boasts 4 Trap fields and a 25 station Walkthru Sporting Clays course.

2009 ASCA Raffle Winners

Don Day - \$3,500
Gary Stevens - \$500
Teddi Perry - \$400
Richard Bignell - \$300
Ken Rasmussen - \$200

III. 2009 Canadian Shotgun Championship

Henry SF Nachaj of Clay Shooting USA

The Canadian Shotgun Championship is the creation of past president of the A.S.C.A., Doug Harvey. It is somewhat loosely based on the World Allround but only Canadians may participate. The competition consisted of 200 target sporting clays, 16 and 27 yard American trap, 16 yard double wobble trap, 23 yard double trap, Olympic trap, American double skeet, Olympic skeet, 5-stand, F.I.T.A.S.C. Sporting and a 25 target Final for the top 8 shooters. The first Canadian Shotgun Championship was held last year at two shooting ranges around the Calgary area. This year it was held exclusively at the Montreal Skeet Club owned by Mr. Elie Zarife of Challenger Ammunition.

Friday morning after the official welcome speeches, 46 guns (down from last year's 57) went to shoot the am 100 target sporting. High for the morning was last year's champ, Matt Vianello with a 95, followed by 18 year old Shawn Stitt at 92. After a club supplied lunch, the competitors reshot the same course starting on the same stations as in the morning. The cool sunny morning had been replaced by a very light wind, mid 20c temperature and high humidity which is typical of the area. Scores were a little lower as Shawn Stitt tied last year's RU Jan Kulhay at 90. Matt dropped to 89 followed by Andrew Wysocky at 88. After day one, Matt Vianello was at 184, followed by Shawn Stitt 182, Jan Kulhay 178, Tony Ortenzi 175, Joe Trinci and Andrew Wysocky both at 174 and Peter Chiefari at 170.

Saturday morning, everyone started on a different field shooting trap, skeet or 5-stand. The weather was still cooperating with sunny skies and light wind. Once more the club supplied lunch and an evening BBQ. As the scores came in the cream stayed at the top, Tony Ortenzi shot a perfect 50 on the American 16 yard trap and 49 on the skeet doubles. Matt also shot a 49 on the skeet doubles. Tony Ortenzi led at 467 followed by Matt at 465. Shawn was next at 460, Andrew at 455, Jan 451, Peter 447, Joe 441 and Tim Putnam 437.

Sunday morning was the F.I.T.A.S.C. Sporting. It was a new style 25 target event with 4 pegs off the top of a hill. Tony shot a 23 followed by Jan and Tim at 22, Matt and Peter at 21. So the top 8 shooters shot the SPR-Final. Joe Trinci hit 5/25 for eight place, at 463. Tim Putnam hit 8 for 467 while Peter Chiafari hit 9 for 477. Andrew Wysocky got 12 for 485 and Jan Kulhay 14 for 487. Third place went to Shawn Stitt who hit only 10 targets but finished at 489.

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Runner Up was last year's winner Matt Vianello who finished at 497, hitting 11. Tony Orteni became the Canadian Shotgun Champion by consistent shooting, finishing with a 502/575 and hitting 12 targets in the Final. Dexter Harvey, Harvey's grandson won Sub-junior HOA at 389 and hitting 11 in the Final. Anne Labrecque hit 15 in the Final and also finished with 389 to win Lady HOA.

Complete results at: <http://www.losttarget.com/s/2009/CANADIANSHOTGUN-SCORES2009-3.pdf>

Shooting Clinics for Everyone!!

Friday, Apr 30	Brooks Clays & Feathers	403.793.8004
Friday, May 7	Grande Prairie (Cabin Fever)	780.831.1399
Friday, Jun 11	Hidden Ridge (Clay Bros.)	780.875.1775
Friday, Jul 9	Silver Willow (ASCA Combined)	403.337.2490

Contact the Hosting Club & Doug Harvey at least 2 weeks prior to the clinic. Doug will organize and coordinate the clinics.

Doug can be reached at 403.243.3077

5 people to a group, \$60 per person, approx. 2-3 hrs.

Supply your own shells

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2010 Rules

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

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200 Registered Championship Targets Saturday
100 Registered Targets Sunday

August 14th & 15th
at Brooks Clays &
Feathers Club



OFFICIAL RULES & REGULATIONS

ORGANIZATION OF THE ALBERTA SPORTING CLAYS ASSOCIATION

The ALBERTA SPORTING CLAYS ASSOCIATION, (ASCA) was formed in February of 1994 to promote sporting clays in Alberta.

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

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

The ASCA executive reserves the right to make alteration in, or amendments to these rules at any time, whenever it deems it to be in the best interest of the ASCA and its members.

I. General Information

(There have been no changes from the 2009 Rules and Regulations)

A. Purpose Of Asca

The purpose of the ASCA is to promote and govern the sport of sporting clays throughout Alberta. The ASCA is dedicated to the development of the sport at all levels of participation. We vow to create an atmosphere of healthy and safe competition and meaningful fellowship within its membership.

B. Membership

Membership is available at \$25.00, payable at full amount. Application for membership may be made at any registered shoot by filling out an application or by contacting the ASCA for an application. *Annual dues may be assessed from time to time.*

C. Board Of Directors

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

II. Classification

A. 2009 Classification Procedures

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

1. Classification is based on the following:

MASTERS	75.41% & Above	10%
AA	75.40 70.38	15%
A	70.37 66.26	15%
B	66.25 62.02	15%
C	62.01 58.02	15%
D	58.01 53.77	15%
E	53.76 & Below	15%

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

2. A shooter who is assigned to a lower class may reject the class if the shooter wishes to remain in a higher class, however the shooter must compete in that class or higher for the remainder of the year. To reject the assigned class, the shooter must contact a member of the board of directors.

3. All new shooters will be assigned a class. To determine your assigned class:

a) A shooter who has never shot any registered ASCA clay targets will be assigned a class by their current known ability, or Class C whichever is greater.

b) A shooter from another sporting clays organization, (ie. NSCA) will shoot their earned class.

c) A shooter who has shot registered targets in any clay target organization other than a Sporting Clays Association will be assigned into Class B or one class lower than their highest class attained in that clay target organization whichever is greater.

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d) A shooter will have a rolling average based on starting the season by applying the last calendar years average to 400 targets then adding the current year targets and then re-averaging.

4. It is the shooter's responsibility to follow these rules and declare them self up in class at the appropriate time. Failure to do so will result in disqualification and return of all moneys and prizes and/or suspension.

5. Classification carries over from one year to the next, however, the shooter can be reclassified UPWARD or DOWNWARD during the shooting year based on ASCA classification system.

6. The shooter is responsible for entering registered shoots in their assigned class.

7. A classified shooter who wishes to voluntarily declare them self up in class may do so and must notify the ASCA statistician. He/she must shoot in the self-assigned class or higher for the remainder of the year.

8. Reclassification for medical reasons shall be entertained on an individual basis by the ASCA Board of Directors.

9. Classification Review - The Board of Directors, club or shooter has the right to request a review of a shooter's record if it appears that the shooter is unfairly competing in a class other than their true level of ability. Upon review by the committee, the shooter may be assigned a different class.

B. Rules Of Conduct Of Asca Shooter

Each member will be furnished a copy of these Official ASCA rules by mail and/or on the ASCA web site, with the understanding that the member will read and understand each rule. Members are strongly encouraged to know these rules and abide by them, both for their own benefit and for the benefit of other shooters and safety.

By entering the competition, every person agrees to accept all official decisions and to abide by these rules.

Failure to accurately record scores or the falsification of scores, can lead to suspension from the ASCA.

Pets are not allowed on the course while a shoot is in progress.

Coaching of an individual in the station during a registered shoot is not permitted.

C. Special Classes

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

Special classes may be offered in:

Lady

Sub-Junior Ages 12-14

Junior Ages 15-18

Veteran Ages 60-66

Super-Vet Age 67 and Over

See Section VI.D.2; VI.D.3; VI.D.4

Lady, Junior and Sub-Junior shooters shall be given a reduction of 1/2 of the entry fee for all registered events.

D. Concurrent Events

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

All ASCA Registered shoots must offer all Concurrent Events and offer some type of award. A shooter winning an award in class will be eliminated from winning an award in a concurrent event.

E. Tournaments

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

Types of Tournaments:

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

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

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

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

III. Safety Section

A. General

1. SAFETY IS THE NUMBER ONE CONSIDERATION FOR ALL SPORTING CLAYS 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. Mandatory Eye and Ear Protection. All persons, spectators, shooters, referees and trap personnel, must wear eye and ear protection on the course at a tournament sanctioned by the ASCA.

5. Trap Personnel Protection. All trap personnel in front of the line of fire must be out of sight with screen protection able to withstand the charge of shot at the given distance.

6. Shooters must have the direct permission of a Field Judge to test fire any gun. Other than on such permitted test firings, guns will be discharged only in attempt at competition targets.

B. Alcohol Policy

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

IV. Definition Of Terms

A. Shoot Promoter

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

B. Shoot Officials

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

C. Chief Referee

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

D. Field Judge

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

E. Station

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

F. Report Pair

Two sequential targets where the second target is launched at the sound of the gun firing at the first target. Targets may be launched from one or more traps.

In the case of 'Report Pairs', where the first target is a good (fair) target and the second target is not a good target for whatever reason, the first target shall be ruled as an established hit or miss and the shooter shall be presented with another pair of targets. The shooter must again attempt the first target but only the second target shall be scored on this presentation.

G. Following Pair

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

H. Simultaneous Pair (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.

V. Equipment

A. Targets

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

1. Standard, mini, midi, battue, rocket, or rabbit targets as specified by ASCA.
2. Any sporting clays target approved by ASCA.
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 30% to 40% of targets for tournaments be specialty.
4. Poison bird targets of a separate and clearly discernible appearance may be included with accompanying targets. A shooter breaking a poison bird target will lose any other "good" birds broken on that presentation attempt.
5. Launching devices which provide for targets traveling at various angles and distances to the competitors (i.e. wobble or oscillating traps) may not be used in registered tournaments.

B. Shotguns

1. Shotguns of 12 gauge or smaller, in safe working order, and capable of firing two shots are to be used in attempting all targets. Registered shoots require that a maximum of two shells be loaded.
2. Shotguns fitted for multiple barrels (of various chokes and/or lengths) are permitted. The shooter is allowed to change barrels only before shooting the next station.

3. Shotguns with interchangeable or adjustable chokes are permitted at the shooter's discretion. Chokes shall be changed or adjusted only before shooting the next station.

4. Competitors may enter a shoot with various guns and attempt targets at various stations with different guns, or the gun of another competitor. Guns may be changed only before shooting the next station except in case of malfunction. **(See Section X.A.1.b)**

5. Guns with release type triggers are allowed but must be clearly marked and shoot officials and squad participants notified of their presence. Safety stickers designating "release trigger" must be displayed on any gun so equipped.

6. Ammunition

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

8. Maximum loads:

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

However, any load up to 1 1/8 oz. may be used in any gauge during 12 gauge events.

9. Shot size shall not exceed U.S. #7 1/2 (diameter 0.095").

10. Shot shall be normal production spherical shot. Plated shot is permitted.

C. 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 that will propel an approved target in a manner to approach the characteristics (in the opinion of the Shoot Officials) of a game bird or animal typically taken by a sporting shotgun.
3. Launching devices that provide for targets traveling at varying angles and distances to the competitors are not acceptable at a registered shoot (i.e. wobble traps). All targets in a registered shoot shall be presented with a reasonably consistent trajectory, distance and velocity to all shooters.
4. Devices propelling targets of more than one type, and devices capable of providing targets at varying angles and distances, shall be employed only as the varying aspects of these devices will be the same for all shooters and will be free of all human element selection.
5. Field Judges may be required at each station in sufficient number to competently enforce all "rules for the shooter," as well as, to score the attempts accurately. Numbers and positions for Field Judges shall be determined by the Shoot Officials. Where it is impractical to assign Field Judges, squad members may share scoring duties.

VI. Regulations For Registered Shoots

A. Cheques - Payments - Overpayments

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

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

B. Club Qualifications & Responsibilities

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

1. It shall be the responsibility of the management of the club to see that each shoot is conducted in accordance with the official rules of the ASCA.

2. The club sponsoring the shoot shall check the ASCA membership of each shooter before accepting their entry and shall be responsible for the dues if they allow a participant to shoot when that participant is not an ASCA member.

a) All individual shooters in all registered shoots must be members in good standing with the ASCA.

IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CLUB HOLDING A REGISTERED SHOOT TO CHECK THE MEMBERS LIST, PROVIDED BY THE ASCA, OF ALL PARTICIPANTS AND ENFORCE THIS RULE.

b) Management will be billed by ASCA in all cases where non-members are allowed to shoot. Management may seek reimbursement from the non-member shooters, but must first abide by *Item 2* above.

3. Management shall check the shooter's classification on the members list to ascertain the proper classification for the event.

4. It is the shoot official's responsibility to appoint a chief referee.

5. Shoot officials shall determine the number of targets to be shot on a course.
(See Section IV.B)

Shoot Offs

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

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

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

C. Individual Qualifications & Responsibilities

1. It shall be the sole responsibility of the shooters to see that they are entered into all the events desired. The official cashier sheet/entry form must be used. Once entered, clerical errors are the responsibility of shoot management.

2. It shall be the shooter's responsibility to enter an event in the proper class.

3. A Junior, Lady, Veteran or Super-Vet shooter will shoot in their appointed class and their appropriate concurrent class. These concurrent classes will be available at all registered tournaments.

4. A shooter can qualify for only one "Class" or event prize. *(See Section II.D* shooter who shoots in a lower class than the one in which the record places them shall forfeit any winnings earned while shooting in the wrong class for the first offense, and for the second offense shall forfeit all winnings and also be barred from registered competition for one year.

a) A shooter who enters, or allows themselves to be entered into an event in a class lower than the class in which the shooter was entitled to shoot forfeits all rights to any trophies or purses they would have earned shooting in the proper class unless the mistake is corrected prior to the distribution of such trophies or purse money.

5. 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 ASCA. Failure to comply within this 15-day period shall subject the shooter to suspension as an ASCA member and PERMANENT disbarment from registered competition.

6. It is the responsibility of the shooter to ensure that the safety is off and the gun is properly loaded with unfired shells of proper size (and load) before calling for a target otherwise the target/s will be scored as "lost".

7. During a registered event, each shooter must verify their score before leaving the station. Once the shooter has left the station, the score will be considered final.

D. Residency Requirements

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

A prize for out of province shooters may be offered by shoot management.

E. All Star Criteria

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

F. Disqualification And Expulsion

1. The shoot management shall upon proper evidence:

a) Disqualify any shooter for the remainder of the shoot program for willful or repeated violation of gun safety precautions that endanger the safety of shooters, field personnel and/or spectators.

b) Elect to refuse the entry or cause the withdrawal of any contestant whose conduct in the opinion of the shoot management is unsportsman like or whose participation is in any way detrimental to the best interests of the shoot.

c) Disqualify any shooter from a shoot for misrepresentation of their status under the eligibility rules (SANDBAGGING).

d) Expel any shooter assaulting or using abusive language to a referee, shoot official, shoot promoter, judge, shoot volunteer or other shooter upon sufficient evidence presented by the chief referee.

2. The shoot management shall report to ASCA 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 ASCA, after the shooter has had the opportunity to appear before the Board of Directors and present their case.

G. Official Scores

1. All scores or records, to be recognized as official, must be shot under the official ASCA rules.

2. Only the scores shot on scheduled dates, approved by ASCA, shall be registered. Scores made in shoot off's shall not be registered, however, all ASCA rules shall apply in shoot off's.

3. A maximum of 200 registered targets may be shot on one course in a single day without a change of target presentation.

4. The scores of any shooter who takes part in a registered shoot shall be consid-

ered official, and shall be registered with the ASCA even though the shooter had given notice that it was not their intention to have the score recorded.

5. In the event of extreme weather conditions, power failure, trap failure, or unusually early darkness, the shoot management may elect to continue the event some other time (i.e. the next morning or the following weekend) but must immediately notify ASCA, with a full explanation, who will sanction the change, provided it is deemed in the best interest of sporting clays.

6. When a contestant stops or withdraws from an event, without just cause, in which they have started, their partial score shall be reported to the ASCA along with the other scores of the event, based on the total number of targets in the event.

7. If a competitor withdraws as the result of sickness or injury, the shooter withdrawing shall be scored with the targets actually fired upon in reporting their score.

8. If a competitor does a voluntary withdrawal, or if disqualified by the management, the partial score for the course which the shooter has completed shall be entered as the score of targets broken for that course.

H. Registered Shoot Reports

1. Reporting Requirements. It is the duty of each club holding a registered shoot to fulfill the following obligations.

a) Payments and reports must be mailed to the ASCA, postmarked no more than seven days after the last day of the shoot.

b) Make payments of all money, purse and options to the shooters.

2. Penalties. Failure to fulfill the reporting requirements shall carry the following penalties:

a) Cancellation of all subsequent shoot dates for the offending club.

b) Denial of right to apply or reapply for any further registered shoot dates for a period of thirty (30) days in case of first offense, or ninety (90) days in case of second or subsequent offense or until obligations have been met.

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c) Officers of any delinquent club shall be barred from shooting registered targets until all required obligations of said club are met to the shooters and to ASCA.

3. A financial report, ASCA dues collected, remittance and original copies of registration form for all ASCA memberships sold at a registered shoot must be forwarded to the ASCA immediately following each shoot. Membership applications must be completely and legibly filled out with name and address of the new member.

4. Shoot Report. An individual entry form/cashier sheet must be submitted on every shooter. These individual reports must include:

- a) Member's full name
- b) Number of targets shot at
- c) Number of targets broken
- d) Class in which member was entered
- e) Awards won.

5. Clubs are required to retain copies of scoreboard and/or shoot score sheets on file for 90 days after the end of the shooting year.

I. 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.

VII. Conduct Of The Shoot

A. Shooting Order

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

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

NOTE: SQUADDING AT PROVINCIALS: Squads of participants in the ASCA Provincial Shoots will be determined on a random basis by the shoot officials. Pre-set squads are not permitted.

2. In squadding sequence, squads will be assigned a start time and it is the responsibility of each shooter to be ready on time, or within no more than 5 minutes of that time.

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 make up targets if sufficient justification can be presented. Make up targets are provided solely at the discretion of the Shoot Officials.

4. Rotation of Order. In squads of shooters, rotation of shooting order is permitted between stations. Rotation may be formatted by Shoot Officials, to be followed by all squads. If not prescribed by Shoot Officials, order will be determined by the shooters.

5. Shooters Viewing Targets: only one set of 'View Targets' shall be presented in normal circumstances. The first shooter is permitted to view these targets while in the stand.

6. All ASCA 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 first target and the second target be-

ing scored as lost). Should the shooter break both targets with either the first or the second shot then the result will be scored as two “dead.”

3. Multiple Target/Two Shots:- Two hits or dead birds maximum.

4. Timed Reloads. Targets presented with set time periods for the shooter to reload prior to the presentation of the subsequent targets are permitted. Five seconds is the normal reload time but other intervals may be used at the discretion of the Shoot Official(s).

VIII. Rules For The Shooter

A. Gun Mount & Position

As of the 2005 AGM there was approved the “free gun mount” rule. This rule allows the shooter to start with a low gun or a pre-mounted gun when calling for a target.

B. Call For Target

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

C. Shooter’s Responsibility

1. It will be the responsibility of each shooter to be familiar with these rules. Ignorance of the rules will not be a cause to “re-attempt” targets lost because of rule violations.

2. It is the sole responsibility of the shooter to begin any event, station, and/or field with sufficient equipment, including safety equipment and ammunition. Failure to do so, which in the opinion of the Field Judges will delay the shoot, will result in the loss of all targets as required to keep the shoot moving. Make up targets will be provided only at the discretion of the Shoot Official(s).

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 Field Judge, a visible piece has been broken from the target. Targets not struck and broken by the shooters shot shall be called “lost” or “missed” and designated on score cards by a (O).

B. The call of “lost” or “dead,” “hit” or “miss” shall be announced by the Field Judge prior to recording the score on every target.

C. Scoring Pairs.- In the event of a “no bird” on any Simultaneous or Following Pair, nothing can be established. Two good targets must be presented to record the score. This will also apply for gun/ammo malfunctions while shooting pairs.

D. If the shooter disagrees with the Field Judge’s call, the contestant must protest before firing at another set of targets or before leaving that station. The Field Judge may poll the spectators and may reverse the original call. In all cases the final decision of the Field Judge will stand.

E. Each shooter will be assigned a scorecard to be presented to the Field Judges, if used, at the various stations or fields. Field Judges will score each shooter’s attempts on the individual’s scorecard. The total shall be tallied and the scores written in ink and initialed by the Field Judge.

F. Each shooter is responsible for their scorecard from assignment at the start of the shoot, until the card is returned to the Shoot Officials at the end of each round.

G. Shooters are responsible for checking the Field Judge’s totals of “hits and misses” at each station and/or field. *(See Section VI.7*

X. Malfunctions

A. Guns And Ammo

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

1. Gun Malfunctions

a) In the case of a gun malfunction, the shooter must remain in place, the gun pointed safely down range and must not open the gun or tamper with trigger, safety or barrel selector, until the field judge has determined the cause and made a ruling.

b) In the case of a broken gun, the shooter has the option to use another gun, if one is available, or he/she may drop out of competition until the gun is repaired. The shooter must however finish the event during the allotted schedule shooting time.

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c) Targets shall be scored as “lost” if the shooter is unable to fire because of the following. Examples include but are not limited to:

(1) Shooter has left the safety on.

(2) Shooter has forgotten to load or properly cock the gun.

(3) Shooter has forgotten to disengage the locking device from the magazine of a semi-automatic weapon.

(4) Shooter has not sufficiently released the trigger of a single trigger gun having fired the first shot.

d) If the shooter fails to comply with item a), the target or targets will be scored as “lost” or “missed.”

2. Ammo Malfunctions

a) In the case of ammunition malfunction, the shooter must remain in place, the gun pointing safely down range and must not open the gun or tamper with the trigger, safety or barrel selector, until the Field Judge has determined the cause and made a ruling.

b) Examples include, but are not limited to:

(1) Failure to fire, providing firing pin indentation is clearly noticeable.

(2) One in which the primer fires, but through failure of the shell or lack of components, and which, consequently leaves part of or all of the charge of shot or wad in the gun. A soft load, in which the shot and wad leave the barrel, is not a misfire.

(3) Brass pulling off of the hull between shots on pairs.

(4) Separation of the brass from the casing when the gun is fired (usually accompanied by a “whistling” sound as the plastic leaves the barrel).

c) If the shooter fails to comply with item a), the target or targets will be scored as “lost” or “missed”.

3. Target Malfunction

a) 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.

b) 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.

c) If a bad target or “no bird” is thrown during a timed reload sequence, the shooter will repeat the sequence beginning with the last target established. The shooter must make an attempt at the last established target before proceeding with the remaining sequence. If the last established target occurred before the timed reload, the shooter shall begin the sequence accordingly and proceed through the reloading again. The Field Judge shall enforce a judgment (either by implementing a suitable penalty or allowing a repeat of the reloading sequence) to prevent a “no bird” or “bad target” thrown after either a successful or an unsuccessful reloading attempt from changing the results of the initial sequence.

d) At a station of multiple targets (two or more - simultaneously launched), at least two good targets must be presented simultaneously or a “no bird” will be called and the multiple targets will be attempted again. Multiple targets shall be shot as “fair pair in the air,” if not, two new shots will be attempted and scored, no scores from previous “no bird” attempts will stand.

e) 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.

f) 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 Field Judges final decision will stand.

C. Protests shall be made immediately upon completion of the shooting at a given station. Protest shall be made to the Shoot Official(s).

D. The Shoot Officials shall convene a “jury” of 3-5 field judges or competitors who are known to be representative of the shooters present and knowledgeable about these rules. They shall decide on the validity of the protest and the resolution of the case.

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ASCA Details

Like most Associations, the ASCA elects a board of directors that manages all ASCA business and initiatives.

These initiatives, include such things as the tracking and maintenance of shooting statistics of all ASCA members, and the ASCA Calendar. The ASCA uses a system of rolling averages and classes to ensure shooters are competing against similar shooters.

I. 2010 ASCA Calendar

Date			Event	Loc	Reg	Targets	Notes
Jan	Sat	16	Pump Gun	SW	N/R	100	
Feb	Sat	6	Valentine	SW	REG	200	
Mar	Sat	13	Spring Opener	SW	REG	200	
Apr	Sat	3	April Shower	SW	REG	200	
	Sun	4	Member Shoot	BRKS	N/R	150	
	Sat	17	Lorne Howes Memorial/ Fun Shoot	SW	N/R		
	Sun	18	Mossleigh	MOSS	REG	200	
	Sat	24	Calgary Oilmans	SW	N/R	150	Invitational
May	Sat	1	Shoot for the Cure	SW	N/R		Cystic Fibrosis Fund Raiser
	Sat	1	Grande Prairie Oilmans	GP	N/R		
	Sat	1	Ducks Unlimited	BHSC	N/R	120	
	Sat	1	Clays & Feathers	BRKS	REG	250	
	Sun	2	Clays & Feathers	BRKS	REG	150	
	Sun	2	Ducks Unlimited	HR	N/R	150	
	Sat	8	Cabin Fever	GP	REG	200	
	Sun	9	Cabin Fever	GP	REG	200	
	Sat	15	Edmonton Oilmans	BHSC	N/R	200	Invitational
	Sun	16	No Frills Shoot	BHSC	N/R	200	
	Sat	29	Federal 400	BHSC	REG	250	Pre-Reg Req'd
	Sun	30	Federal 400	BHSC	REG	150	Pre-Reg Req'd
Jun	Sat	5	ASCA Combined (BRKS/SW)	BRKS	REG	200	Combined Event With SW
	Sun	6	Wild Rose Shoot	BRKS	REG	200	
	Sat	5	Safari Club	BHSC	N/R	200	Pre-Reg Req'd
	Sat	12	Clay Brothers	HR	REG	200	
	Sat	12	Silver Willow Open	SW	REG	200	
	Sat	19	P&D Cup	BHSC	REG	200	Pre-Reg Req'd
	Sat	19	Blairmore	CRN	REG	200	
	Sun	20	Blairmore	CRN	N/R	100	
	Sun	20	Fathers Day	BRKS	N/R	100	
Sat	26	Summer Cash Shoot	BHSC	REG	200	Pre-Reg Req'd	

2010 Federal 400

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May 29/30 at Beaverhill Sporting Clays

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Jul	Sat	3	Lethbridge	LETH	REG	200	
	Sat	10	ASCA Combined (BRKS/SW)	SW	REG	200	Combined Event With BRKS
	Sun	11	Summer Blast	SW	REG	200	
	Sat	17	Browning Open	MOSS	REG	200	
	Fri	23	WCC Preliminary	GP	N/R		
	Sat	24	WCC Main Event	GP	REG	200	
	Sun	25	WCC Main Event Cont'd	GP	REG	150	
Aug	Sat	31	2 Man Team	SW	N/R	200	
	Sat	7	F.I.T.A.S.C. & Super Sport- ing	NS	N/R		Pre-Reg Req'd with Doug Harvey
	Sun	8					
	Sat	14	ASCA Provincials	BRKS	REG	200	
	Sun	15	Apres Provincial	BRKS	REG	100	
	Sat	21	Buddy Shoot	BHSC	N/R	200	Pre-Reg Req'd
Sat	28	Fun Shoot	RAD	N/R			
Sep	Thu	2	Nationals	BRKS	REG		FITASC, Small Bore, Prelim & Main Events
	Fri	3					
	Sat	4					
	Sun	5					
	Sat	4	Lloydminster Oilmans	HR	N/R		
	Sat	11	Calgary oilmans	SW	N/R	150	Invitational
	Sun	12	No Frills Shoot	BHSC	N/R	200	
	Sat	25	Buster Day's True Pairs	SW	REG	200	
Oct	Sat	25	Brooks Oilmans	BRKS	N/R	150	Invitational
	Fri	8	Winchester Challenge	BRKS	N/R		Clays & Feathers Teams
	Sat	9					
Sat	23	Frosty Fingers	SW	REG	200		
Dec	Sat	4	Winter Classic	SW	REG	100	

Calendar Abbreviations:

SW	Silver Willow Sporting Clays	Carstairs, AB
BRKS	Brooks Clays & Feathers Club	Brooks, AB
MOSS	Mossleigh	Mossleigh, AB
GP	Grande Prairie	Grande Prairie, AB
BHSC	Beaverhill Sporting Clays	Tofield, AB
HR	Hidden Ridge Sporting Clays	Lloydminster, AB
CRN	Crowsnest Pass	Blairmore, AB
LETH	Lethbridge	Lethbridge, AB
NS	Lovely Sussex Grounds	New Sarepta, AB
RAD	Radium	Radium, BC

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III. 2009 Shooting Records

326 Active Shooters & 239 Shooters Attempted 300 or More Targets

248756 Registered Targets Thrown

.33% Decrease in Shooter's Averages

Most Registered Targets Attempted

T1	Stu Carter	3960
T1	Doug Harvey	3960
T1	Tom Stenger	3960
4	Jamie Kozak	3660
T5	Dexter Harvey	3360
T5	Fred White	3360

2009 Alberta All-Starts (Shot 700+ Targets)

1	Stu Carter	86.05%
2	Vic Vickers	84.91%
3	Joshua Day	84.38%
4	Ed Bowman	81.89%
5	Tom Stenger	80.45%

Top Class Teams (Shot 700+ Targets)

MASTERS	1	Stu Carter	86.05%
	2	Vic Vickers	84.91%
AA	1	Clay Swanson	75.72%
	2	Dean Braham	75.42%
A	1	Ken Hunt	70.39%
	2	Ron Barauskas	70.33%
B	1	Terry Phillips	66.59%
	2	Dallas Wilkens	66.29%
C	1	George Perry	62.05%
	2	Lyle Bramley	61.76%
D	1	Darrin Monette	57.45%
	2	Cecil Kereliuk	56.77%
E	1	Ken Smith	53.43%
	2	Jim Bozarth	53.02%
LADY	1	Micheline Thiberge	66.83%
	2	Terry Reynar	58.16%
SUB-JUNIOR	1	Dexter Harvey	69.10%
	2	Stefan Baumfeld	60.06%
JUNIOR	1	Brandon Houck	44.22%
	2	No other Junior shooters attempted more than 700 targets	
VETERAN	1	Vic Vickers	84.91%
	2	Ed Bowman	81.89%
SUPER-VETERAN	1	Rick Pinske	80.19%
	2	Doug Harvey	78.44%

Most Improved Athlete

Clayton McCormick 12.44% Improvement

Most ASCA Medals Earned

Medals Stu Carter 15

Most Targets in an Event

Out of 100 Targets Tyler Lygas 94
Out of 200 Targets Vic Vickers 187

IV. All Time Records

Most Targets in an Event

Out of 100 Targets	Cory McConnell	98	2008
Out of 200 Targets	Vic Vickers	187	2009

Most ASCA Medals Earned in a Season

Stu Carter	15	2009
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Most Targets Attempted

Doug Harvey	4000	2008
Stu Carter	4000	2008

V. 2010 Classifications

MASTERS	75.41% & Above	10%
AA	75.40 70.38	15%
A	70.37 66.26	15%
B	66.25 62.02	15%
C	62.01 58.02	15%
D	58.01 53.77	15%
E	53.76 & Below	15%

VI. ASCA Provincial Schedule

2010	Brooks Clays & Feathers Club
2011	Mossleigh
2012	Crowsnest Pass
2013	Grande Prairie
2014	Silver Willow
2015	Beaverhill Sporting Clays
2016	Lethbridge
2017	Hidden Ridge Sporting Clays
2018	Brooks Clays & Feathers Club
2019	Mossleigh
2020	Crowsnest Pass
2021	Grande Prairie
2022	Silver Willow
2023	Beaverhill Sporting Clays

VII. 2009 Provincial Results

2009 Provincials 74 Shooters

HOA Champion		Rick Pinske	168
R/U		Stu Carter	165
Masters	1 st	Ed Bowman	162
	2 nd	Martin Usher	157
	3 rd	Cory McConnell	156
AA	1 st	Earl Dodsworth	156
	2 nd	Don Boyechko	153
	3 rd	Dean Braham	153
A	1 st	Wayne Norton	141
	2 nd	Brian Shepard	139
	3 rd	Derryl Weatherby	130
B	1 st	Frank Tremmel	148
	2 nd	Greg McKenzie	138
	3 rd	Doug Lee	129
C	1 st	Lyle Bramley	124
	2 nd	Paul Hagel	124
	3 rd	Scott Iverson	116
D	1 st	Darrin Monette	119
	2 nd	Al Kazlaskas	110
	3 rd	Stefan Baumfeld	105
E	1 st	Candis Monette	91
	2 nd	Karen Andrews	55
Lady	1 st	Micheline Thiberge	114
	2 nd	Teddi Perry	97
	3 rd	Nanette Weir	85
Sub-Junior	1 st	Dexter Harvey	121
	2 nd	Colton Carter	92
Veteran	1 st	Robert Walker	144
	2 nd	Bruce Faunt	136
	3 rd	Donn Holmes	125
Super Veteran	1 st	Doug Harvey	145
	2 nd	Gordon Ludlow	117
	3 rd	Al Babiuk	112
High Handicap		Brian Witzaney	150
High Out of Prov.		Jessie Rasmussen	130
R/U		Jared Karst	112

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Clubs

There are many Sporting Clays Clubs spread throughout the province of Alberta as well as the rest of Canada. On the following pages, you will find maps, directions, and contact information for several of these clubs.

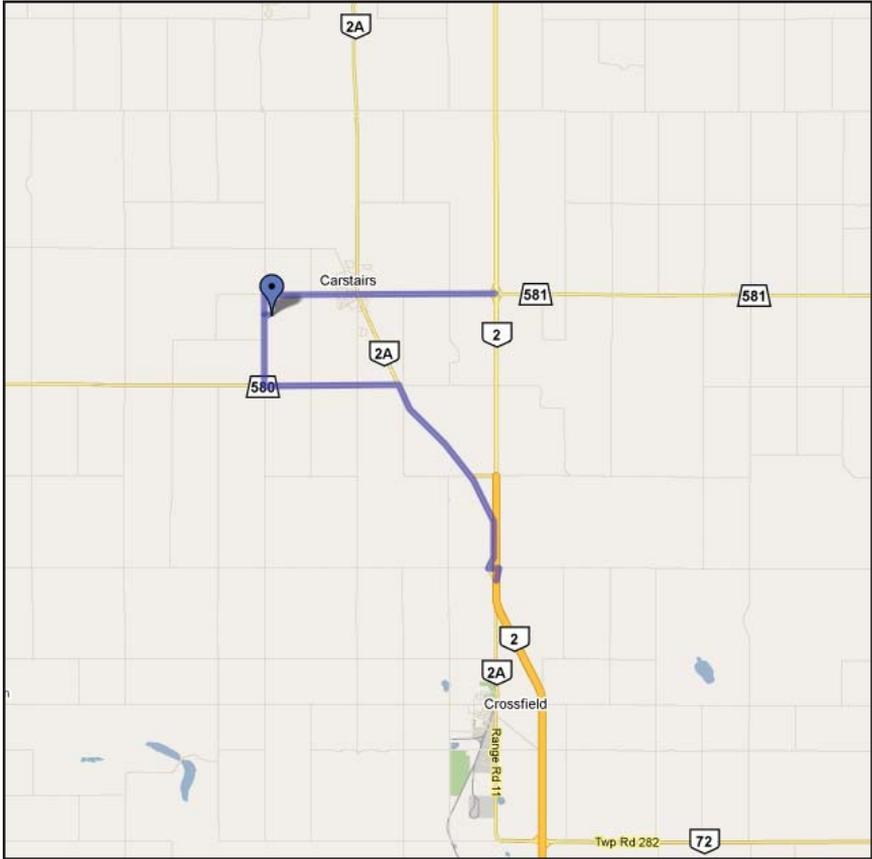
If you are a club representative and would like your club included on the following pages, please contact cmccconnell@shaw.ca.

I. Silver Willow Sporting Clays

Contact Info:

Don Day - 403.377.2490

Map:



Directions:

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

If travelling from Calgary northbound on Hwy 2. Take exit 305 and turn Left (west) onto TWP Rd. 292. Take the first Right (Range Rd 11) Hwy 2A. 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

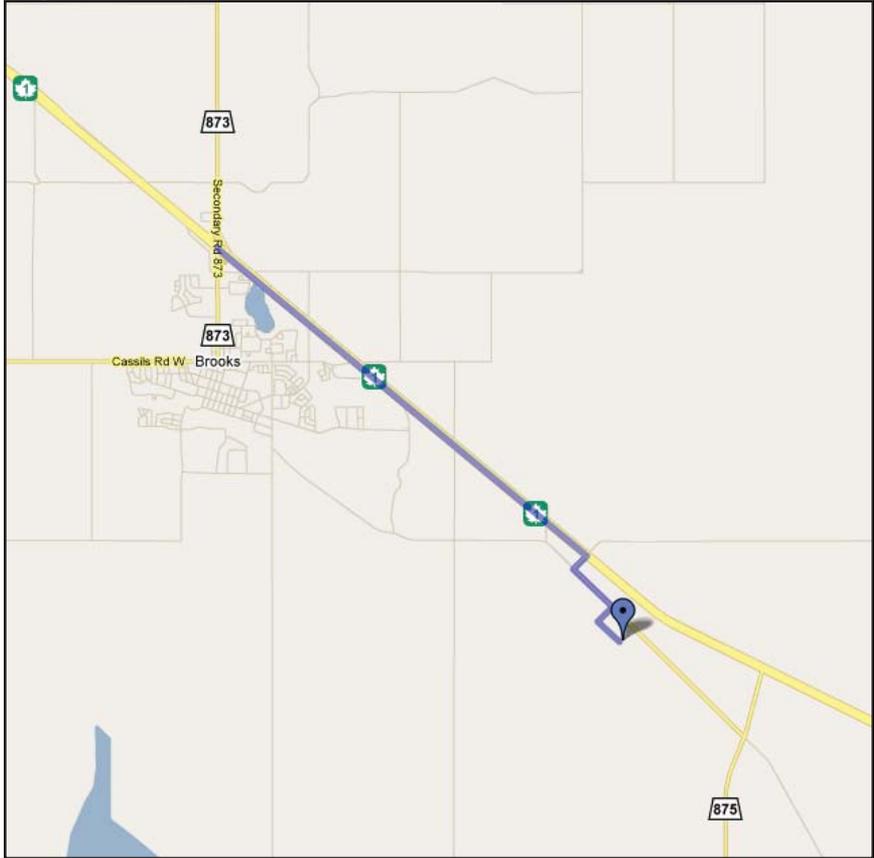
II. Brooks Clays & Feathers Club

Contact Info:

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Ron McConnell - 403.793.0136

Map:



Directions:

Heading East on Hwy 1 through Brooks. From the Hwy 873 overpass go 8.6 KMs to TWP Rd. 183D and turn Right (South). Go 0.3 KMs and turn Left (East). Go 1.3 KM to the entrance on the Right

III. Hidden Ridge

Contact Info:

Alvin Flath - 780.808.1151

Map:



Directions:

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

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

IV. Mossleigh Trap and Sporting Clays Club

Contact Info:

Brett Robinson - 403.875.1482

Map:



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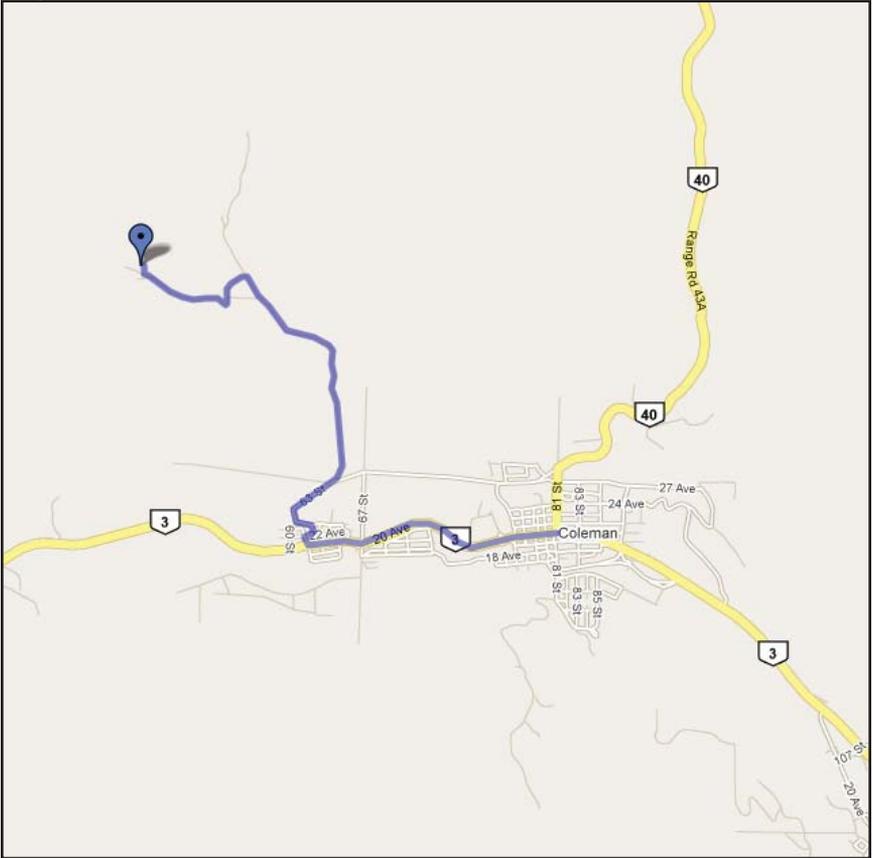
Mossleigh Gun Club is SE of Calgary. On the Trans Canada Hwy East from Calgary, Go 29 KMs East of Deerfoot trail to Hwy 24 - turn Right (South). Follow Hwy 24, 40 KMs to TWP Rd 210 - Turn Left (East). Go 1.7 KMs to Range Rd. 253. Turn Right (South). Go 1 KM and turn Right (West) into the Club.

V. Crowsnest Pass Shooting Club

Contact Info:

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Map:



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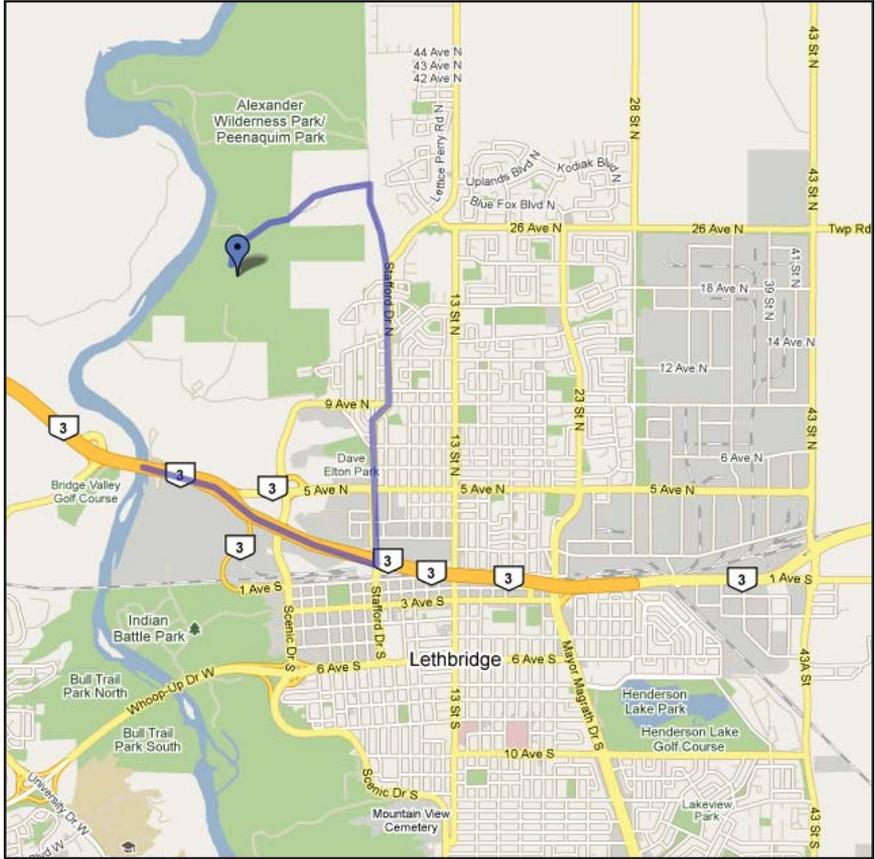
On Crowsnest Hwy 3 heading West. From the Hwy 40 intersection in Coleman go West 2.4 KMs. Turn Right (North) on 61st St. (Gravel road from here up). Continue Right onto 23 Ave. Bear Left at the fork, continue up the hill on 63 St. for 3.1 KMs (Across open area). Turn Left (West) up the logging road for 1.2 KMs. Entrance is on the Right.

VI. Lethbridge Fish & Game Club

Contact Info:

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Map:



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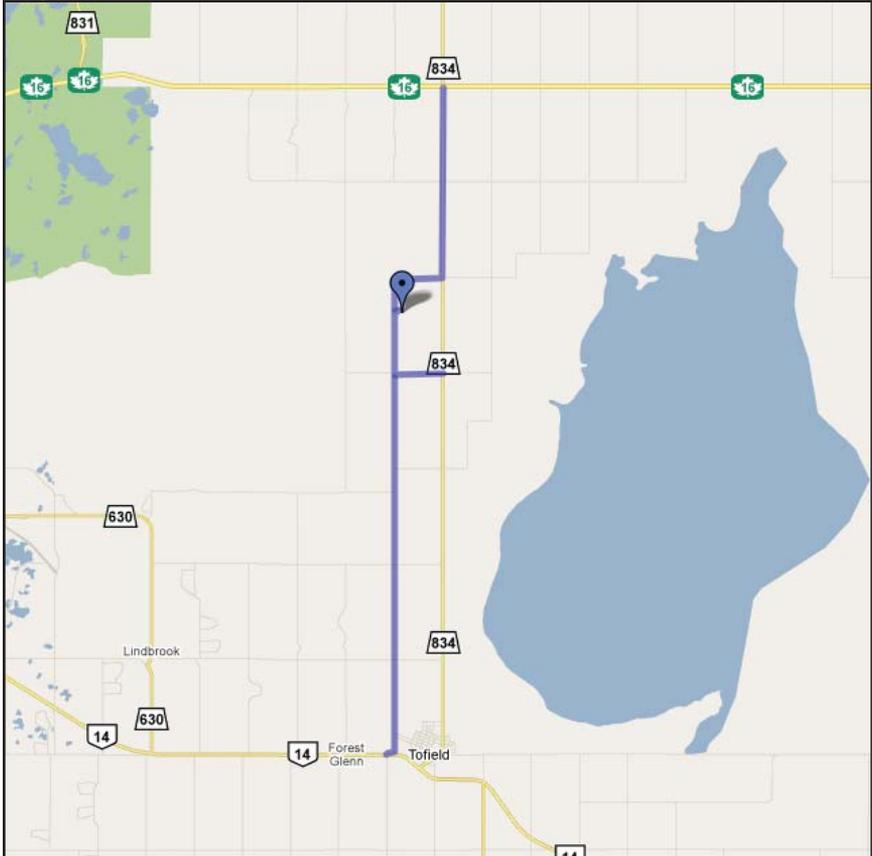
From the West end of Lethbridge heading East on Hwy 3 (Crowsnest Trail) - From the bridge crossing the Oldman River continue on Hwy 3 for 2 KM and take the Stafford Drive N exit. Turn Left (north) on Stafford Drive N and go 3.6 KM to 26th Ave.N or Peenaquim Park road. Turn Left (west) at the Peenaquim Park sign which is just after the high voltage substation and go 1.7 KM down the hill to the range driveway on the Left.

VII. Beaverhill Sporting Clays

Contact Info:

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Map:



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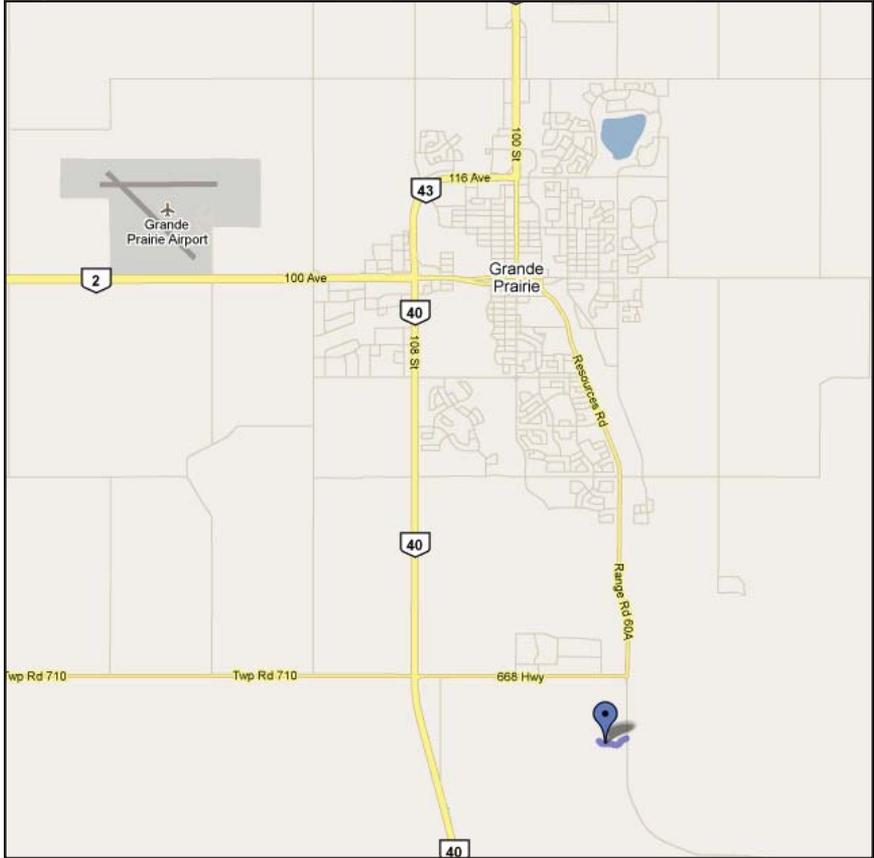
From Edmonton take Hwy 14 East to Tofield. From Tofield go 15 KM North on Range Rd. 191. Or, from Edmonton head East on Yellowhead Hwy 16. From the intersection of Hwy 21 by Sherwood Park, go 39 KM to secondary hwy 834 and turn right (south). Go 9.7 KM to 522 and turn right (west). Go 1.6 KM and turn right (north) on Range Rd. 191. Go 2 Kms and look for the sign and the gate.

VIII. Grande Prairie Sporting Clays

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Map:



Directions:

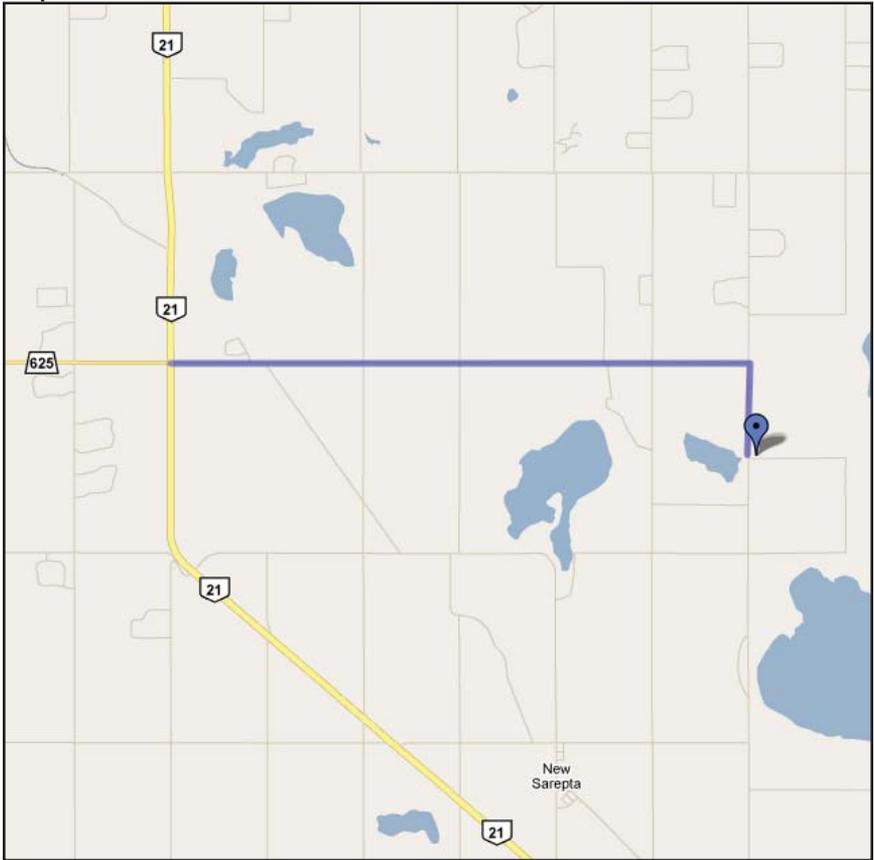
From Grande Prairie, head south on Resources Road. Where Resources road goes from 4 lanes to 2 lanes go 3.6 KM to the range gates on the right.

IX. Lovely Sussex Grounds - New Sarepta

Contact Info:

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Map:



Directions:

Driving South on Range Rd. 221, look for a large RED mailbox on the East side of the road just North of TWP Rd. 503.

X. Radium Sporting Clays

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Map:



Directions:

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

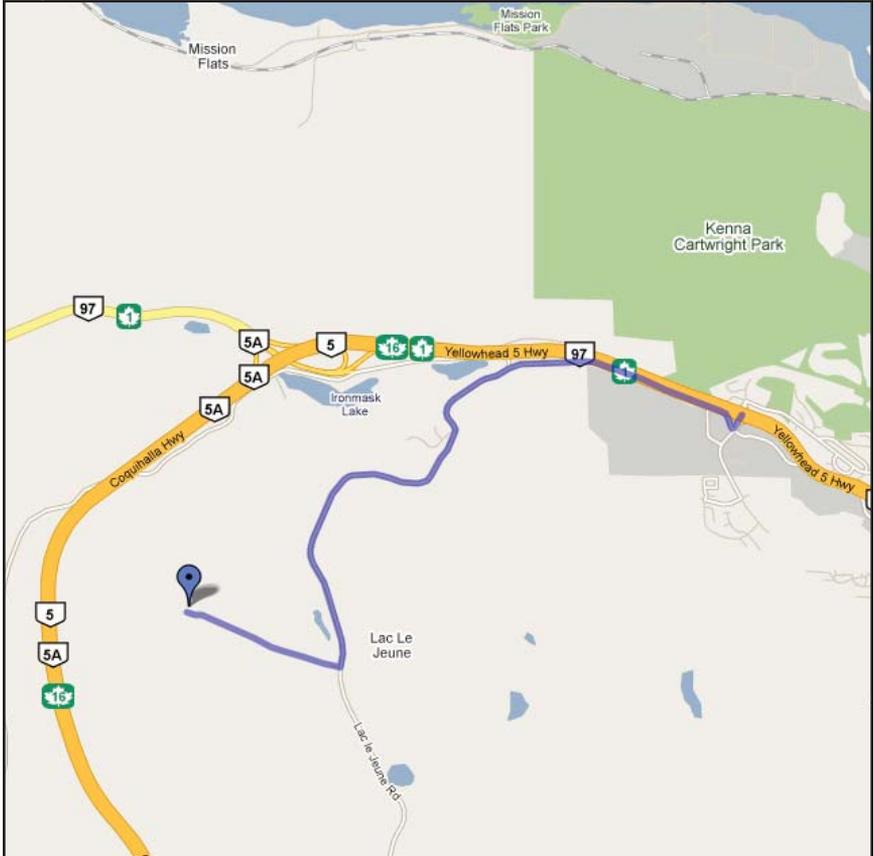
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Map:



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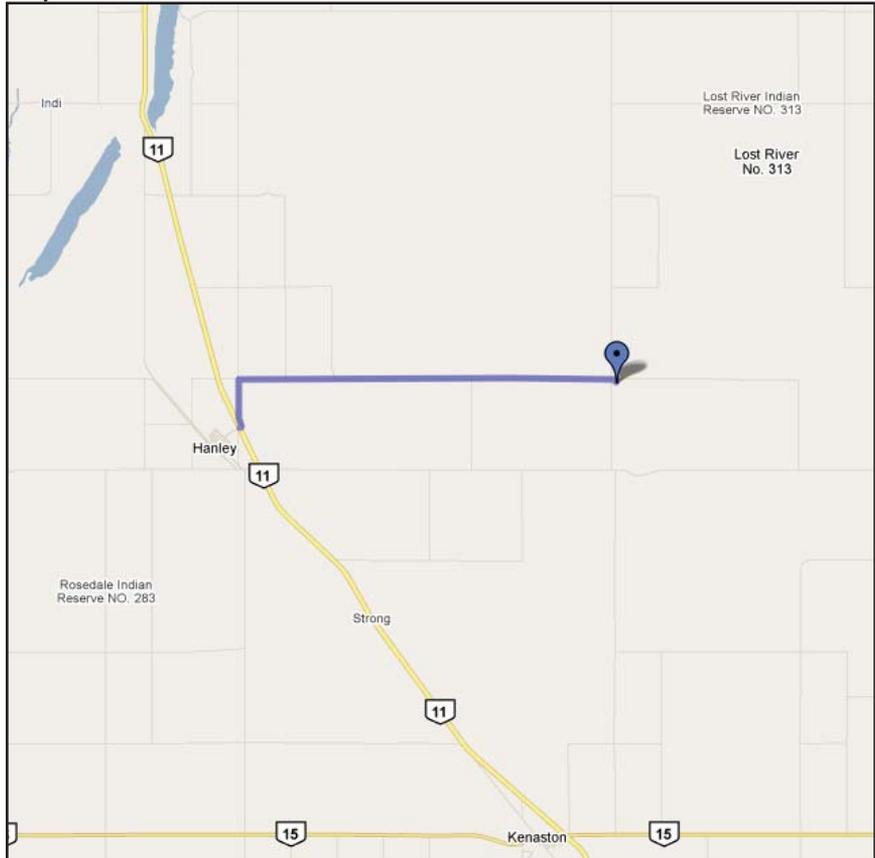
From Hwy 1 / 97 heading West out of Kamloops. Take exit 366 to the Lac le Jeune Rd. Take Lac le Jeune Rd. (West) up the hill 6.3 KMS. Turn Right onto Skest Club Rd. to the clubhouse.

XII. Hanley Sporting Grounds

Contact Info:

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Map:



Directions:

On Hwy 11 South East of Saskatoon. Turn EAST across from Hanley and take the first Left (North). Go North 1.8 KMS and turn Right (East) Go 7 KMS East. Turn Right into the entrance (just past the North/South crossroad) Look for the big sign.

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Summer Cash Shoot	REG	June 26/10
Buddy Shoot	FUN	Aug 21/10
No Frills Shoot	FUN	Sept 12/10



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Brooks Clays and Feathers Club

2010 Shoot Dates

February 19 & 20	Brooks Ringneck Classic 9th Annual Pheasant Shoot	NR
April 17	Oilmen's Spring Challenge Brooks and Med Hat at BCFC	NR
April 24	Membership Shoot- 100 sporting clays and 50 trap Come out and support the club	NR
May 1 & 2	Sporting Clays Shoot - 400 targets total May 1 - 250 targets, May 2 - 150 targets	REG
May 4	Wednesday, start of Spring League (100 targets/week for 7 weeks)	
June 5 & 6	Wild Rose Sporting Clays- 2 day event with 400 targets total, First 200 targets will be the Combined with Silver Willow-July 10	REG
June 20	Father's Day Sporting Clays and Trap Shoot - 100 targets	NR
June 24	Ladies Night	
June 26 & 27	ATA Registered Shoot	REG
July 10	Alberta Summer Games Trap Shooting Event	NR
July 13,27 Aug 10,24	Tuesday, start of Youth League every other Tuesday	
July 29	Ladies Night	
August 4	Wednesday, start of Super League (5 person teams - 6 weeks)	
August 14&15	ASCA Provincials 200 reg Sat 100 reg Sun (après Prov)	REG
Sept 2-5	CANADIAN NATIONALS with FITASC & Small Bore	REG
Sept 10, 11 & 12	Friday, Sept. 10- A.T.A. Doubles Marathon starting 3:00 P.M. Saturday, Sept. 11- 100 Singles, 100 Handicap, 100 Handicap Sunday, Sept. 12- 100 Singles, 100 Handicap \$5000 added monies. Event #8 and event #10 scores-combined All 1000 targets are registered.	REG
September 19	MLA (Arno Doerksen) First Time Hunter Shoot	
September 25	Brooks Oilmen's Fall Shoot - 100 Sporting Clays-50 Trap	NR
October 3	Turkey Shoot @ noon	
October 8 & 9	Winchester Challenge -Fri Sporting Clays, Sat Pheasant Hunt	NR
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February 7

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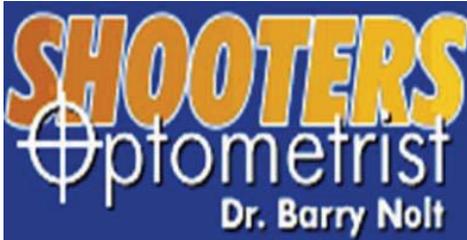
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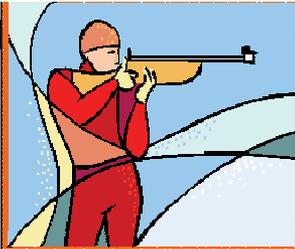


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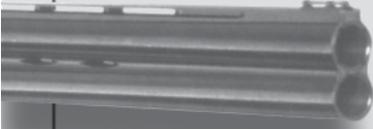
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