

Target Sports News



Official Newsletter of the British Columbia Target Sports Association



Al Harding competing in the CAT Games, where he won the first shooting quota spot to be able to compete in the Pan Am Games representing Canada in 2019.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Another winter is drawing to a close with most of the Indoor competitions coming to an end and plans being put in place for the outdoor events.

The Richmond Spring Airgun match is on the Mar 2/3rd weekend. Make sure you get registered in time.

The Silhouette Provincials are earlier than normal this year. They are being held in Mission from Mar 22 to 25th. All information is on the website. There are a number of other Regional Silhouette matches being held around the province, so check out the dates on the Event Calendar

The Pistol/Rifle Provincials are in final planning stages for the May long weekend and info will be showing up very shortly re registration/lodging etc. Make sure to register early for this since there might be some restrictions on number of entries.

Congratulations to Al Harding and Brian Ng for their success at the Nationals and for Al obtaining a Canadian Quota spot for the 2019 Pan Am Games. Great job by these two Pistol shooters. Also congratulations to Darryl Craig as he takes over the head coaching position for the Shooting Federation of Canadas, National Rifle Team.

Thank You

Mo J

PISTOL SECTION REPORT

Hello every one.

It has been quiet in the pistol area for a while. Great news for a few shooters. Congratulations to Brian Ng for his achievements. His scores have been going up and up. He made it to the junior Olympic games. I wish I knew more about it so feel free to ask him how it was. Allan Harding has also been doing a lot of traveling and tournaments. I think he won Canada a place on the Pan Am games and Olympic quota. Super-duper. Way to go guys. If I missed any one that is doing well it is because they are not keeping me up to date.

As you may have seen in other parts of this newsletter the ISSF provincials will be in Abbotsford this May long weekend. So great to have a new venue. Also, a great location for the venue. Thanks for every one working so hard to get this done. There is a new format for the pistol events. I am giving this a try and we will find out how it



works. The plan is to have the 50m pistol event on Saturday. This will make it easier for the Sunday events. Also, the air and 50m are slow precision shooting. The other events are timed and faster. So, on Sunday it will be like normal with one exception. Olympic rapid fire will only be the first half as it should be. Monday will be the second half. We will see how it all works in and how every one likes it. Good luck to everyone.

We have been back to Richmond for a while now. That is great. We missed you so much. Congratulations also to Darryl Craig. He is the national team coach. Way to go.

By the time you see this Curt Smetcher will have completed his first Canada Winter games in Red Deer. He is the archery coach. Seems like Curt has a few coaching positions. Good work. Many of you do not know him but he will be our host in Abbotsford.

If there is any one that is interested in officiating, we are very very short handed. We need some rifle and pistol officials.

It is also important that any one that has taken any coaching courses that they become certified. BC and Canada really need that. We need that. You need that. I wish I had more to say but that is about it.

Thanks, and keep shooting.
Mark

SILHOUETTE SECTION REPORT

Welcome to a new year silhouette shooters! In 2018, well over a dozen records were broken or tied. Will 2019 be as exciting? I bet so. Last year really got started when George Kesic and crew hosted the annual Mission Invitational March 16 to 18, 2018. There was a great turn out (32 Smallbore, 23 High Power), which included a solid contingent from Washington. Scores were high in Mission, with Bull River (Cranbrook) shooter Calvin Marsh winning both Smallbore (SB) rifle aggregates and High Power (HP) Standard; Eric Boos won HP Hunter. A solid number of BC shooters went to the Conard Bernhardt Cup in Pe Ell, Washington in April. Justin Marsh scored 151 at this premier 160 shot SB tournament and finished just 2 points behind the tournament winner. Jeramey Marsh and the rest of the Bull River Shooters Association hosted the 2018 B.C. Silhouette Rifle Provincial Championships in May.



Justin Marsh cleaned up in all SB and HP events. Bull River shooters did well at the Missoula (Montana) Iron Man in early June. A bunch of them went down to Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico in mid-August to compete in the 5th Mexican Worlds Competition. Jordan Marsh won 1st high Turkeys with a 10-in-a-row and tournament champion for HP with a 34/40 (completes his Grand Slam for HP standard rifle). Congrats to Calvin on his 40/40 in SB standard rifle in Canmore, Alberta on June 30, and, to brother Justin for doing the same thing in SB hunter (40/40) at Ft. Steele/Cranbrook on September 8, 2018. These are the first 40/40 scores shot in Canada since Jim Zimmerman did so back in October 1999. Very impressive.

Some important awards were presented in 2018. Bob and Jacquie Brown were awarded the 2018 Silhouette Rifle Association of Canada Recognition Award on July 29 during the 2018 Silhouette Nationals held in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. George Kesic was the very worthy recipient in 2017. In fall 2018, Joan Morgan was awarded a Lifetime Membership to the BCTSA after many decades of dedicated service to silhouette and to the BCTSA. Congratulations Joan!

The 2019 matches of note include: (i) 2019 Provincials in Mission (March 22-25), (ii) 2019 BRSA Invitational in Ft Steele/Cranbrook (May 18-21) and (iii) 2019 Canadian Nationals in Prince George (June 30-July 6, 2019). See more details under "Upcoming Events" in this Newsletter.

Best wishes and Happy Shooting, Mike Rutherford

OFFICIALS CORNER

Hi and welcome. The last few years we have been getting better at making my job easier. Thank you for learning the rules and making it so I am not stressed out. It is a lot of fun when I can come and just watch. There is a lot to officiating.

BC needs more officials. Officials come in many forms. When you are watching or attending a tournament you may not know that the officials are running the entire event. I did not know that until a few years ago. Everything runs on the head official. Lucky for most of you that was me for many years. Of course, I do not and cannot do it by myself. There are many people that look after things long before you even know there is a match coming up. Organizing, getting the venues, volunteers, all the material and other things that go along.

When it comes time for the match most people only see the people working in the high vis vests. What you do not see is photographers, people working on food and drinks. Tar-

get changing people, target runners, people in the back score keeping. Then there is also the stats person. Taking all the information and making it so you can read it. People getting the awards ready and handing them out. These are all things that work even better if they have everything. Some times we run out and have to find a way or person to deal with that. Maybe there is a mess or something gets knocked over and has to be fixed. Maybe an athlete is in the wrong event.

I guess what I am saying is that we are very short handed. For example, the last provincials in Kamloops. Lets just talk about the match director the weekend of the outdoor match on Sunday. Pat Landals. Lets think about how many jobs he had. Not thinking of the three months work already completed, nor the work the day before. Many of his jobs he did have help with. Some people worked along at the same time with the same job description. Match director, over seeing every aspect of the event. Big cheese so to speak. He was the rifle range official. Had to arrange for block officers. He delivered all the equipment to the range. Had to make sure the ranges are set up. Had to make sure the pistol range had everything needed and that it was set up and ready on time. Had to explain how the range is set up to other people helping. Made sure all the paper work to run the event is there so athletes know where to go. Have press people to deal with. Parents asking questions. Athletes asking questions. Pistol officials' questions, all kinds of good things. He was also the stats person. Head score keeper. Head safety person. Had to run the event timing and organization. Most of all he had to make sure he had a happy home to go to at night. He put name tags on the medals. Made a place to hand out the awards and then handed them out too. Then at the end of the day make sure nothing got shot up or stolen by other people using the range. Twenty questions about what is happening for dinner or the next day. I am sure there is a lot of other things he did too. That is one day one event. First one to the range and last to leave.

When I say we need help officiating I do not mean totally in charge. We need people for stats, pictures, food, targets, scoring, fixing broken things, making things do not break. As this is rifle and pistol, we need double the people.

I have had a few training courses over the years and many people do attend. Many people do help work the matches and that is great.

If any one has any ideas when the best way to have a training course is, I would love your input. I always have a course the Friday eve of the provincials. The problem is twofold. Some people do not arrive until late, or if set up is late the training time is the first to go. We do want the

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practice time to be on time.

I am always available at any match for questions and help.

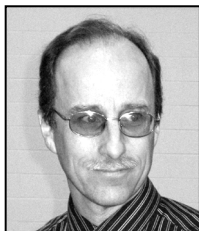
Thanks, Mark

KOACHES KORNER

Provincial Coaching Report

It's been a busy season so far and there is still lots to accomplish before the year is done.

We've had a number of events and training camps for those who are trying to qualify for the Provincial Air and Smallbore teams. The most recent was at the Abbotsford Fish and Game Club and we had good turn out with eight athletes. With both pistol and rifle shooters present, we shared some very interesting experiences. Some surprising reactions from Smallbore shooters who took up air rifle and even some pistol shooters who were surprised to see how much fun an air rifle can be.



An important reminder for those wishing to qualify for the Provincial Air Team. You must fill out the Athlete's Agreement and submit it to me prior to the Richmond match. This match is the final qualifier to determine who will be on the team. Good luck to all of you!

The Provincials are fast approaching and this year they will be held at the Abbotsford Fish and Game Club. Coaches and athletes should be hard into preparations for this event. The Abbotsford range is a beautiful facility and I'm very much looking forward to being there! Details for this year's Provincials will be posted very shortly so keep an eye on the website.

Congratulations to those athletes who have received AAP funding. I will be attending the Nationals in Toronto this year and I hope you will all be joining me there. Let's have a strong representation from BC this year!

As usual, I leave you with a parting thought,

The duration of an athletic contest is only a few minutes, while the training for it may take weeks of arduous work and continuous exercise of self-effort. The real value of sport is not in the actual game played in the limelight of applause but in the hours of dogged determination and self-discipline carried out alone, imposed and supervised by our exacting conscience. The applause soon dies away, the prize is left behind, but the character you build is your forever.

Calvin Coolidge

Remember,
Stay focused
Shoot Straight
HAVE FUN!

Pat Landals
Provincial Coach

Coaching Report

Coach Certification...

Getting coaches to go to the step of certification is a daunting task that almost every sport across the country is trying to deal with. Since the fall of 2014 when Shooting Federation of Canada released the new Instructor Beginner rifle, pistol and shotgun modules, BC Target Sports Association jumped on board and to date have put 108 coaches from several key regions of the province through the Instructor Beginner Rifle course and 6 coaches through the Instructor Beginner Pistol training. This being said, most of these courses even included the three multisport courses (Making Ethical Decisions, Planning a practice and Nutrition) which are required to be eligible for coaches to go the final step and be evaluated. Despite all the hours the coaches spent working on this, to date only 12 rifle coaches and 5 pistol coaches have gone the final step and become certified Instructor Beginner coaches.

What does the evaluation look like?

The word evaluation for many of us is a scary and a worry provoking word. The Instructor Beginner evaluation is not meant to do any such thing. At this entry level, the goal is to make sure that you are able to communicate with your athletes. Ensure that they are able to follow your facilities Emergency Action Plan (EAP), and that you can guide them through a session. Yes, there is a formal form that needs to be filled out, but this form also provides you with feedback so you can use this as a tool to further your growth as a coach. Evaluations can be done at any BCTSA event. Pre-registration is necessary at least 4 weeks out so we can make sure we have a certified evaluator on site.

Where can I take my multisport modules?

ViaSport, based out of Richmond BC is the Provincial/Territorial Coaching Representative (PTCR) for the Coaching Association of Canada (CAC), viaSport is responsible for the advancement of coaches through the National Coaching Certification Program (NCCP). ViaSport supports the Regional Alli-

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ance and our Provincial Sport Organization partners with the delivery of multi-sport NCCP coaching courses. To see what courses are available, please visit the calendar on the [viasport coaching](https://www.viasport.ca/coaching) page at the following url: <https://www.viasport.ca/coaching>

What's next?

Upon completion of Instructor Beginner, continue to develop yourself as a Competition Development Coach. Again, the [viasport](https://www.viasport.ca) website can guide you through the courses availability or fast track yourself through opportunities to complete all the courses over one week by attending coach conferences in places such as Whistler or Victoria.

Whistler Coaches Conference link:

www.whistlersportlegacies.com/whistlercoachessummit2019

Victoria International Coaching School:

<http://www.csipacific.ca/coaches/events-education/ics/>

The ONE SHOT MATCH:

It's an old concept but, one that I truly believe in. I've heard many coaches deliver their 'sermon' on this idea to countless athletes (often to the dismay of some). We've all heard the expression that target shooting is 90% mental and 10% physical. This is also something I truly believe. In my experiences as a coach, I have found that many athletes have difficulty adopting the one-shot-match principle. I think the key to succeeding at this mental discipline is just that, "mental discipline". As a soccer player must constantly exercise and train his or her muscles, a shooter must constantly exercise and train the mind.

I have found that an effective approach is to break down your "process" into each individual movement that makes up a single shot. Through constant and diligent practise, think about and focus on each part of your process. For example, an air rifle shooter might build a process as:

When in position on the line, rifle resting on the stand;

- Place a target on the rack and wind it out
- Close eyes and visualize a "centre" (not a "ten")
- Load a pellet into the chamber
- Close the chamber
- "Place" the butt plate into the shoulder
- Right hand onto the grip

- Left hand under the stock
- Draw a full breath
- Raise the rifle, swing into position
- Relax and settle
- Place trigger finger gently on the trigger
- Perform breathing routine
- Slowly squeeze the trigger
- Perform a good follow-through
- Place the rifle onto the rest
- Open the chamber
- Return the target

The key is to keep your mind focussed on each part or 'step' of your process. Strive to execute each step always in the same order and, if possible, always in the same amount of time. This helps to build the mental structure of this action and keeps our mind away from thoughts that should not be there. Thoughts such as "Oh no, I just shot an 8". Now you're thinking about an 'outcome' instead of just thinking about the process.

Did you notice that I mentioned "visualize a 'centre' not a 'ten'". Again, keep your mind off of numerical values and outcomes. Try to see this as a single shot event. Build a picture in your mind where you have just one shot to perform. When that shot is done, rather than seeing its 'value', look at its 'placement'. Is it a 'centre'? If not, what can you learn from it? Ask yourself, what did I do to make this shot go there? Did I feel anything different between this shot and the previous shot? Did anything change in my position? Did anything change in my breathing? Remember, when the shot is done, it's done! There is nothing you can do to change it so learn from it and move forward. You now have "One shot" to do so focus on your process.

If you remain completely focussed on the "process", the outcome will take care of itself!

Good luck,
Stay focussed!

Match Preparation – Annual Plan

Johan Sauer

I follow a textbook variation of the Annual plan varied to suit my time constraints. I will decide a year in advance, usually after the nationals, pending if I make the national team, the matches I am going to attend the following year. Take into consideration that my annual plan is focused on

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the fact that I only participate in prone shooting, therefore I might spend considerable less time on the range as athletes participating in 3p and Air.

My Annual plan will then be scheduled around my match schedule, in Canada usually ending with our National championships in July or August. My plan therefore start in September for this example.

September- Rest and research, I will shoot less, but focus on obtaining new equipment, ammunition, or literature I wish to try. Commence a winter fitness regime focussed on overall health and shooting stamina.

October – December - Will test new equipment and techniques, first on the Scatt training system and then on the range, either 50m outdoors if the weather allows or 20m indoors. Remember at this stage I am not trying to shoot great scores, but have to learn new equipment and or techniques. I will also spend a lot of time studying new and old books, articles. I try and make a point of it to read thru my shooting library at least once a year, and the winter months I found is good for this. We never never stop learning about shooting or ourselves, and as we gain more experience, I found that every time I read the same book or article again, I learn or appreciate something different from that book or article relating to my shooting.

Jan – March - I will start my actual 50m outdoor training in all earnest, shooting 60 shot matches. If my stamina either mental or physical lacks, I will supplement it with intensive training on the Scatt system. Towards the end of the period I will try to actually shoot on the range no less than 3 or 4 times a week for at least 2 hrs a session.

April – August – This is the competition phase of the annual plan, I will try and keep my fitness routine up and shoot training matches to supplement the competitions. I will focus a lot on mental training during this phase.

EVENT RESULTS

BULL RIVER HOSTS 2018 SILHOUETTE RIFLE PROVINCIALS

The Bull River Shooters Association (BRSA) has been a model club for encouraging the sport and setting new heights for participation as well as shooting excellence. Last July, they set the bar high when they hosted the 2017 Canadian Silhouette Rifle Championships. Jeramey Marsh

and his team did it again this past May (19-22) when they hosted the 2018 B.C. Silhouette Rifle Championships at their Cranbrook/Ft Steele range. There was a great turnout of shooters (67 smallbore, 41 high power) from B.C., Alberta, NWT, Washington, Montana and Pepe Valdes, a special guest from Mexico who came, in part, to promote an International Match to be held in Saltillo Mexico in mid-August.

Justin Marsh, the youngest (a 19 year old junior) of three brothers from Cranbrook that are dominating the sport, won the aggregate in Smallbore (SB) Standard, SB Hunter, High Power (HP) Standard and HP Hunter. In doing so, he established a new record for SB Standard rifle (109/120) and tied Eric Boos' 2010 record for SB Hunter (108/120).

Brothers Calvin and Jordan were close behind along with father Jason. Jordan obtained 10-in-a row turkeys thereby completing his requirements for a Grand Slam in SB Hunter.

The Grand Slam is quite an accomplishment in silhouette. It is awarded when a shooter gets 10-in-a-row for each of the four animals (chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams). Justin also set a new record for HP Hunter (65/80), beating the previous record (62/80) previously held by both Calvin Marsh and George Kesic. [shortly afterwards, Calvin shot a 70/80 at the Iron Man in Missoula, Montana]. Jordan set a new long run record for rams (12) in HP Standard rifle. Shot number 13 was a "ringer" (is 13 bad luck?), meaning he hit the target, but it did not go down (scored as a miss). Ram ringers are not uncommon in HP silhouette. It is tough for a 105-140 grain bullet to knock over a 50 pound ram 500 m from the firing line.

Justin Marsh dominated Smallbore and High Power events at the 2018 B.C. Championships. Here he receives the Hunter's Sporting Goods Open Cup from George Kesic for the highest aggregate in combined Smallbore rifles (217 out of 240)

Needless to say, Joan Morgan (silhouette statistician) and I have been busy trying to keep up with the accomplishments of the Marsh family from Cran-



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brook. Many other BR.A. shooters are doing excellent too. For example, Jorja Budd, a new Junior shooter, got 8 out of 10 pigs in HP Hunter rifle. Congratulations! This is quite an accomplishment! The BRSA has a deep line up and has done an excellent job at promoting the sport and in developing outstanding shooters. We can all learn from them.

Thank you to Jeramey and the rest of the BRSA for hosting such a great event.

JOAN MORGAN—LIFETIME MEMBER OF BCTSA

Joan became a BC Smallbore Assn. member in 1987 as an interested metallic Silhouette target shooter with the Vernon Gun Club. After a couple years of shooting, Joan volunteered as a Silhouette Official.

Joan was responsible for many Provincial & National Championships dating back to 1991.

Her first National's championships was 1993 at Heffley Creek, to this date the largest

number of competitors ever to attend the Nationals (109) In 2003, Joan travelled to Cranbrook on short notice after a forest fire at Heffley Creek prevented the range from operating.to host the nationals. Car travel, Ferry, meals & accommodation were absorbed by her. A great example of her dedication to the sport.

Joan wrote the current Silhouette Officials hand book (approximately 20 pages long) with the help of her husband Harold and was our BCTSA Silhouette director from 2008 to 2011.

Presently she is looking after the day-to-day business of the silhouette section and is their record keeper, a job that she has done for approximately 23 years.

She has been a great member of the BC Target Sports Association and a very deserving recipient of a Life Time membership in the Association.



BOB AND JACQUIE BROWN RECEIVE SILHOUETTE RIFLE ASSOCIATION OF CANADA RECOGNITION AWARD

Bob and Jacquie Brown were recognized as the recipients of the 2018 SRAC Recognition Award on July 29, during the 2018 Nationals held in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. George Kesic was the very worthy recipient in 2017. Dale

Searle received the 2018 award at P.A. on Bob and Jacquie's behalf. Bob became involved in Metallic Silhouette target shooting sports at Kamloops in 1986 with the late Walter Bailey of Oliver B.C. Bob and Walter travelled throughout the province putting on introductory Silhouette events at Cranbrook, Nanaimo, Prince George, Terrace, Ft. St. John, Merritt, Lillooet, Mission and Golden.

Jacquie started Silhouette shooting in 1987 and could also be found doing the stats for the local club matches. Together they joined committees and successfully hosted six Canadian Silhouette Championships at Heffley Creek Gun Club with a record number of Smallbore and High Power competitors from across Canada and the US competing at the 1993 National Silhouette Rifle Championships.

Jacquie also developed a stats program that has been used at National and Provincial Championships. She continued to compete in provincial and national matches while recently Bob traded his target rifle for a Sage fishing rod so that he and Jacquie can enjoy their other recreation activities of camping and travelling.

Jacquie and Bob continue to support target shooting.



ATHLETIC ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

BCTSA was once again was able to allot funding towards helping our athletes attend competitions thru the Athletic Assistance Program. The following BCTSA members were the successful applicants.



AAP awards went to:

Al Harding	Sullivan Fagan	Brian Ng
Sera Nami	Kathryn Sheldon	Gabriella Dube
Leia Hoot	Isabella Aliam-Antoine	Gurjeevan Singh

High Performance Grants went to:

Al Harding	Sullivan Fagan
Brian Ng	Sera Nami
Kathryn Sheldon	Gabriella Dube

B.C. Target Sports Association

Membership Application / Renewal Form Please Print Clearly

APPLICATION DATE: DD ____ MM ____ YY ____ App / Renewing for Year ____

Main Contact:

Full Name: _____ M/F ____ DOB DD ____ MM ____ YY ____

Address: _____ Note: **DOB is Mandatory**

City: _____

Prov: _____ Postal Code: _____ Phone: () _____

Email Address _____

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP:

Type	Description	Fee	Enter Amount
<i>Family</i>	Parents, Children under 21 yrs	\$ 35.00	\$
<i>Adult</i>	Over the age of 20 Yrs	\$ 30.00	\$
<i>Junior</i>	Under the Age of 21 yrs	\$ 15.00	\$
<i>Associate Club</i>		\$ 25.00	\$

Total

\$

Note: Family all must reside at same address. Must list Family members below

MAIN DISCIPLINE (Check Main Discipline) (multi family sport, indicate sport next to each name if different than main sport)

☐ Pistol ☐ Rifle ☐ Silhouette ☐ Recreational Only

OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS

DATE OF BIRTH: **REQUIRED FOR ALL MEMBERS LISTED**

(MAIN DISCIPLINE REQUIRED AND LAST NAME REQUIRED ONLY IF DIFFERENT FROM MAIN MEMBER)

MAIN DISCIPLINE (CIRCLE ONE)

NAME: _____	P / R / S	M/F ____ DOB DD ____ MM ____ YY ____	BCTSA # _____
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ATHLETE PROFILE

Kalvin Marsh Shoots a Perfect Match

On June 30 2018, Calvin Marsh shot a 40/40 in a sanctioned SB standard silhouette rifle match in Canmore, Alberta. This is a remarkable achievement, kind of like the perfect baseball game for a major league pitcher. The last time someone shot a perfect match (any silhouette rifle class) in Canada was when Jim Zimmerman did it October 23 1999 in Cranbrook/Ft Steele using his SB standard rifle. Only a small number of shooters obtain a Grand Slam (10 out of 10 for each of the 4 animals) over the course of their career. Calvin did the equivalent of a Grand Slam in one match! I am sure this will not be his last 40.

Kalvin comes from a dedicated family of silhouette shooters, which includes his two brothers Justin and Jordan, his Dad Jason, his Uncles Jeramey and Jesse, his Grandpa Randy, his Great Uncle Rocky. Calvin, now 21, got started shooting SB silhouette in 2012 using a Remington 40X given to him by his Great Grandpa, Arnold Marsh. His first scores were in the mid-teens (A class). Within a year, he was shooting AAA, and he moved up to Master class in 2015. He now shoots a Turbo Action 0.22 with a Benchmark barrel and Mark Pharr Stock. Calvin got into HP silhouette in 2015. He shoots a 6BR with a Benchmark barrel, Stiller action and a matching Mark Pharr Stock. His SB and HP rifles have straight 25-power Leupold scopes with ½ minute dots.

Kalvin has achieved amazing things since he got into the silhouette game. What follows is only a partial list of his accomplishments. In 2015, he was Canadian Champion in SB standard rifle and HP hunter rifle. He was also Top Canadian Junior in all four rifles. In 2016, he was Canadian Champion in SB standard rifle, HP standard rifle and HP hunter rifle. Again, he was Top Junior in all four rifles. In 2017, He was Canadian Champion in all four rifles. Among other accomplishments that are unfolding in 2018, he won the Iron Man in Missoula, Montana (see George Kesic's article in this newsletter). Calvin currently has Grand Slams in both SB guns and he



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