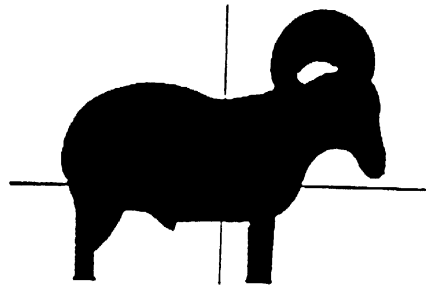




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Comments of the President - Reg Potter

One of the exciting happenings this year is that Cory Niefer made the National Rifle Team, and he made it in all three disciplines, Prone, 3-Position and Air Rifle. To do this in only two years of shooting is a real accomplishment. Congratulations Cory.

The year 2000 Rifle Nationals are to be at a club North of Victoria, about a week earlier than this year, first week of August or so. The Silhouette Nationals are to be at Rose Bud Alberta at the usual time, long weekend of July.

At this time our membership numbers are down somewhat, it sure would be appreciated if we could get some more members signed up for this year. Remember clubs we still have the incentive program that for anyone that has not been a member of the Assoc. in the last three years and you can get to try our sport and you sign them up as a member, we will give your club \$15.00.

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### Bits by Barrie Gwillim

Hopefully we will all read this before the ugly Y2K bug destroys us all. Have a hunch there'll be a lot of inexpensive generators for sale in the new year. Will end the millennium with a potpourri of useless info for some of you, but things I've found useful over the years.

Against all the rules of serious competitive shooting, I practice with whatever ultra cheap ammo I can find. Savings vary from 50 cents for 50 rounds of .22 rimfire to ½ price for centerfire reloads. I am currently using up some very old magnum primers, 40 year old powder from the Gevelot close down in Saskatoon, and bullets purchased bulk from a wholesale sport store. Over the years I've used thousands of cast bullets, both poured myself and purchased. They make for cheap practice and literally NO wear on the barrels. At current prices of \$30 lb., \$30 / box and \$30 / 1000, for powder, bullets and primers add up to 45 cents to 55 cents per shot not counting brass and not using the more expensive MATCH primers. Ammomart currently has some very good primers powders for \$12.50 / lb., bulk 7MM or 30 cal bullets for \$13.45 / 100. Primers are \$23 / M. This will make for excellent practice ammo at less than half the cost of stuff we use at matches and you won't have to sweat over a lead pot. These prices are for case lots of 2000 so you'll have to poll with a couple of buddies to realize the savings.

The new HODGON "EXTREME" rifle powders are looking very good with velocity spreads only 5% to 10% of the regular powders under temperature changes from 0 degrees to 125 degrees Fahrenheit. These powders could make life much easier for us at national match time.

Tired a new LEE collet die for my cases and after a little playing with it am very pleased at it's performance. Am going to replace all my neck dies. Was going to get Redding, but \$25 vs. \$75 swayed me to the LEE.

Have noticed of late many new makes and models of scopes on the market (most of them outrageously priced). An odd array of reticles is turning up as well. The most interesting are the 'mil' dots. Have often contemplated adding an extra dot or two to keep the turret spinning to a minimum. Whether this would work, or if having a dot for a particular range would get confusing is another story.

Dig out the rimfire and keep the indoor ranges warm.

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Nationals Report - N. Suttill

The SFC National Rifle Championships were held at Beachburg Ontario in August. Shooters Cory Niefer, Kevin Hill and Neil Suttill attended. The weather could not have been better. Temperatures stayed around low 20's with some small rain showers, some sun, some cloud. The facilities were excellent. They were adding on to the covered firing line, even though we did not need all that was there. When they are done, there probably will be 60 positions. The clubhouse had kitchen, which provided great cooked meals and lots of local fruit and pastry goodies. And of course competition was fierce, especially in air rifle. Much discussion about classifications at the general meeting resulted in new classifications coming into effect in 2000. Mostly it will affect air rifle.

Free rifle champion was **Wayne Sorenson** with scores of 589, 587, and 595 in prone position and 1137, 1138 in 3-position for a **4046/4200**.

Cory won the sharpshooter class with **581, 586, 582** prone, and **1086, 1097** in 3-p for a **3933** aggregate.

Neil placed 3rd ss with **572, 580, 566; 1062, 1088 = 3886**.

Kevin's 536, 527, 546; 975, 978 = 3562 placed 11th in marksman class.

Air rifle champion was **Sharon Bowes** scoring **592(!) + 585 = 1177**.

Cory finished up in 15th place of master class with an **1120**.

Neil settled for 20th in same class with an **1101**. Marksman class was easily **won by Kevin** with a **1023!**

When all the smoke cleared, Cory had qualified for the National B team in match rifle prone, 3- position & air rifle Congratulations 'Corky'!!

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#### **Cast Bullets for HP Silhouette – N. Suttill**

Cast bullets have been used in every type of target shooting, but I have not heard of anyone using them in high power silhouette. However, I did read somewhere that someone estimated that in a 30 caliber, a bullet weight of 220 grains would be required. I've been casting bullets for years, using them mostly for practice up to 200 yards. The first time I used them in a match was at Hudson Bay maybe 6 years ago. I was using a Sako then, I think I hit a dozen or so targets. I remember trying to hit those rams, there was thick mirage and my spotter could not see bullet strikes, so it was not a good experiment. Since then, I acquired a new rifle and used cast bullets occasionally for practice. One evening at P.A. Nationals, I asked Dave Bucanon to spot for me; I wanted to see how close I could come to those turkeys. I got the elevation in two shots, and nailed them consistently off the bench. I let him shoot some. Dave said, "I'm impressed, I'm very impressed!" I was too. I did not have enough elevation to hit rams, but holding over, I did strike one.

Through years of experimenting, I gradually gained success and confidence enough to use my homemade bullets at club matches, provincial and ultimately, the last national match.

My rifle is a regular M700V Rem. .308 Win. I shot maybe 2000 rounds of jacketed bullets through it, with lots of scrubbing, so barrel is pretty smooth. It has a 10X Bushnell target scope with a higher rear mount than the front, to give lots of elevation. I use the Lyman #311332 mould, which produces a 180 gr. Bullet; and the #311284 which is a 212 gr. These bullets are gas checked, have a bore-riding nose, that is they sit on top of lands, and the rear portion engages rifling. My latest alloy is 2 parts monotype to 1 part lead. Hardness is close to linotype. It can be used up to 2100 fps and more. I have never, in all my years of shooting cast bullets in a .308, had barrel leading. For loads up to 1800 fps, the alloy "Lyman #2" is very good. It can be made up of 9 parts wheel weights, and one part of 50/50 solder.

Bullets are weighed, and selected within one grain of heaviest bullet of the batch. The heaviest bullet is the most perfect. Gas checks are crimped on first with a gas check seater, then I lube and size them in a RCBS luber-sizer to .308". Any allox lube for rifle works. I tried Lyman moly lube, I saw no difference. The front scraper groove is not lubed. After they are loaded, I lube the nose with Lee liquid lube and left to dry. I seat bullet to touch lands, which leaves the grease grooves exposed, so have to be careful to keep them clean. By the way, don't ask me to make you some of these bullets, as for the time it takes to make a hundred, would cost you more than commercial jacketed ones! This is strictly a make your own project.

Lake City Match cases are used for all loads. Favored loads are: 180 grain with 26 gr. H4198 with F210 primer; or 27.3 gr. WC845, (a ball powder sold by Ammomart) with WLR primer. Recoil is light, very pleasant to shoot. Velocity is 2000 fps for both loads, if the powder is at back of case. I always elevate muzzle when preparing to shoot. This is the best way to get consistent velocities from reduced loads. I do not like case fillers. I use this load for chickens to turkeys and it will hold minute of angle accuracy out there. Accuracy is good up to 2100 fps but I like to have a comfort zone.

The 212 gr. I use for rams. According to Lyman, even though it is a round nose, it has a higher ballistic coefficient than the pointy 180 grain. Starting out at 2000 fps, it hits a lot harder all the way out (also kicks harder). I was using 35 gr. 748 with WLR primer, deadly! I ran out, so I now use 29 gr. WC845 with WLR primer. Equally accurate. I have gotten 5 shot groups of 1.5 inches at 200 M, and 4 inches at 500 yards.

The only time I lost rams was at Big River, where everyone was losing them. Energy at 500M – only 542 foot pounds, but with the mass of this bullet, it can shove pretty hard. The drawback of using these loads is wind sensitivity. These bullets are in the air for a fair bit of time. It gave me some grief at Bull River this year. Winds were quite variable. However, I did end up with a 59 aggregate, which gave me 2<sup>nd</sup> place AA. Best day was a 24. My best score was a 25 in Big River in '98. I have shot very few better scores with jacketed bullets.

You may ask what is the trajectory like. If chickens are at 0, we need 6 minutes up for pigs, up 14 for turkeys, rams require 28 minutes. That is a whopping 13 feet of drop from 200 M zero!! On my 10X Banner, that is 1 ½ turns, so

is not bad on this scope. I had a 6 – 18X on it before and it was 2 ¼ turns.

I get plenty of satisfaction smoking targets with my hand made bullets. With all the work going in to them, I hate hitting dirt!

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North Star Rifle Range Nokomis Saskatchewan

Target shooting on the prairies. Saskatchewan is now the home of a brand new shooting facility, the North Star Rifle Range, located six miles east of the town of Nokomis. In July 1999 the Saskatchewan Provincial Rifle Association (SPRA) opened a new 1000-yard range on the site of an old abandoned facility of the same name.

Competitive target shooting is a wonderful recreation. As in any sport there are governing bodies to oversee competition at various levels. The SPRA is the provincial body, which provides full bore rifle shooting programs for Saskatchewan competitive target shooters. The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA) is the national body for full bore target shooting in Canada. The National Rifle Association (NRA) of Great Britain at Bisley is the commonwealth body for full bore. " Full bore" is a descriptive term for center fire cartridges and rifles as compared to rim fire .22 caliber rifles.

Competitive rifle shooting has a long history in Saskatchewan, one that many sportsmen are not aware of. In 1885 the Saskatchewan Rifle Association was founded in Prince Albert, then in the Athabasca region of the North West Territories. In 1889 the Assiniboia Rifle Association was founded in Regina. The current SPRA was founded in 1907. Saskatchewan's target shooting roots run very deep as the parent body, the DCRA was founded only three years before the provincial body. The DCRA held its 117th Canadian National Full Bore Rifle Championship at the Connaught rifle ranges in August 1999.

Until this year the SPRA used the military rifle ranges located at Camp Dundurn south of Saskatoon and Burdick near Moose Jaw. The military has priority for the ranges and often the ranges were not available for the SPRA during their competitive season. Many years ago the SPRA started saving money and looking for a central site in the province for their range. A few sites were looked at but for various reasons were not suitable. The Nokomis site was the most promising and negotiations for the land

purchase were started. Finally in late 1998 the land was acquired and planning for range construction was commenced. Gordon Hulbert of Hulbert Construction in Weyburn was contracted to build the new shooting facility. This included carrying out the earthwork required for the butts, firing mounds and access roads. "Butts" are concrete bunkers built below ground level from which targets are raised on special steel frames. During the

fall of '98 most of the earthwork was completed. In the spring of '99 the butts were constructed and the mounds and roads were improved. Next the target frames were built and installed along with the flagpoles. Finally in July of '99 the range was ready for use as the wet spring had delayed the completion of the range.

The North Star range consists of six target frames with firing mounds at 300 meters and 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1000 yards. It's located 6 miles east of the town of Nokomis where a large gravel hill made for an appropriate back stop. The SPRA has plans to extend the ranges to 1100 and 1200 yards. A trailer site is in the immediate plans and someday a clubhouse may be constructed.

In July the SPRA held its first shoot at the new North Star range. Peter Jmaeff the senior shooter present fired the first shot at 300 meters. The first day went well but the second day was rained out, as were many other matches this year. The next competition was the Prairie Provinces Rifle Association (PPRA) meet in early September. Again the first day was fine but the second and third days were rained out!

Traditionally full bore rifle competition is shot in the prone position at targets ranging from 300 yards to 1000 yards. A typical target rifle has a bolt action and can weigh up to 14 pounds. The trigger weight must be at least 1.5 kg. Aperture or peep sights are used and spotting scopes are along side to ascertain the location of the shot on the target. Slings, gloves and padded jackets are permitted. The two calibers most widely used are 308 Winchester and 223 Remington, a carry over from the long association of the rifle governing bodies with the military. In the last few years an F" class has become popular, wherein one can use any safe caliber rifle with a scope sight and even a rest. This extends the sport for shooters who may not be able or interested in obtaining a target style rifle.

In full bore rifle shooting, matches at the various ranges consist of 7,10 or 15 scoring rounds preceded by two convertible sighting

shots. Target markers are employed so that every shot is scored and indicated to the shooter. Workers in the safety of the concrete butts raise and lower each target as every shot is fired. After the shot is fired the target is pulled down and the shot location is marked with a scoring disk. The scoring value is indicated by a marker located on the target edge before the target is sent back up. The shooter can observe his score and the location of the hit with a spotting scope. Pairs of shooters fire in turn and keep each other's score for the record. Central bulls-eyes are scored as V's for tie breakers, bulls-eyes are 5, inners are 4, magpies (there's a long story as to why they are called magpies) are 3, and outers 2, the rest of the target there isn't much left is a miss. Shooters are classed according to their scores into Master, Expert and Sharpshooter.

Long range target shooting is a wonderful challenge. Although equipment plays a large part, the personal skills developed by practice and experience deliver bulls-eyes. SPRA shooters share their knowledge willingly. The challenge of hitting a bulls-eye on a distant target, with a brisk Saskatchewan wind blowing, are great and one has to do it to experience the satisfaction.

The SPRA welcomes new shooters to their range; all you need is a rifle with a scope to start in the F class. How else are you ever going to find out why they use the term "magpie"? Information can be obtained from SPRA
President Doug Potter (528-2099) in Nokomis, Dennis Uhrich (446-6072) in North Battleford, Peter Jmaeff (586-0617) in Regina, Marvin Michel (652-3687) in Saskatoon or Gordon Hulbert (842-5500) in Weyburn.

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#### **Candid Shot**

**Policeman** (to touring kindergarten class): "Lots of things go on at a police station. For instance, here we've tacked up pictures of the 10 most wanted criminals."

**Johnny** (pointing to a photo): "Is that really a photo of a wanted person?"

**Policeman**: "Yes we want very badly to capture him."

**Johnny**: "Why didn't you keep him when you took his picture?"

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Stuck case remover.

Sometimes, at high power silhouette matches we are faced with having live ammo stuck in chambers. I have a tool to safely remove

live rounds. It consists of a collet which grips 360 degrees of the case rim and a slide hammer to pop it out. All clubs which shoot high power should have one.

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A little old lady came home from shopping and found a robber in her kitchen.

Scared and not knowing what to do, she raised her hand and quoted the Scripture "Acts 2:38."

The robber froze in his tracks, so she called the police.

When the policeman came, he saw this robber standing perfectly still and wondered what the lady had done.

He asked her, and she replied, "I just quoted some Scripture."

The policeman turned to the robber and said, "Why did that Scripture make you act this way?"

The robber replied, "Scripture, what Scripture? I thought she said she had an axe and two 38s."

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#### **News Items of Interest**

##### **From the Edmonton Journal**

by Norm Ovenden

OTTAWA - Substantially more funding must be added to a \$720-million federal program aimed at registering the more than three million gun owners across the country, according to a confidential RCMP document. "Critical resource shortages will exist if compliance levels improve," chief firearms officers in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Nunavut and the Northwest Territories reported in their most recent update to the RCMP's senior executive committee at Ottawa headquarters.

The document, obtained by the Reform party after an access to information request,

raises more questions about the efficiency and reliability of the registry.

It has been attacked by opposition parties, police and gun lobbyists for red tape and escalating high costs.

The RCMP is adding more concerns in its June update. The firearms officers expect the number of owners applying for licences will be "much lower" than forecast, which suggests "very low public compliance, less than 10%."

The officers described the system as inefficient and said the remedy required "more human resources than initially projected."

The RCMP's fear that there will be insufficient funding to reach the target of universal registration by the end of 2002 comes amid new disclosures about how much money the Liberal government expects to spend on implementing the controversial plan.

Jean Valin, public affairs director at the Canadian Firearms Centre, said the Justice Department will spend \$100-million this year on operating the system.

Over a 10-year period, the operational budget will average \$60-million a year, he said. That total of \$600-million is on top of \$120-million in start-up expenses for the registry, which went into effect last December.

Those figures, made public for the first time, are at odds with comments by Anne McLellan, the Justice Minister, said Dennis Young, executive assistant to Garry Breitkreuz, the Reform gun critic.

In a July letter to the Edmonton Journal, Ms. McLellan said fees from users would match the start-up costs and "the estimated \$50-million to \$60 million annual operation costs for the system."

However, the government has banked only \$2.9-million in fees in the first six months of implementation and only 160,000 licence applications have been received. More than two million gun owners are holding off, even though possession-only fees jump to \$45 on Dec. 1 from \$10.

Mr. Valin said operating costs are higher in the first three years to smooth out bumps in the computerized system and inform owners of their obligations. A \$400,000 fall advertising blitz is wrapping up.

Another national information campaign is planned after Christmas.

RCMP concerns about "critical resource shortages" in case demand picks up have been answered through a package of summer improvements in productivity, Mr. Valin said,

adding that the same number of staff can now handle a heavier workload.

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From the U.S.A.

The U.S. 12th Annual National Police Survey once again affirms what most of us already know -- that the overwhelming majority of those in the law enforcement community believe gun control does not prevent crime. The 1999 survey, conducted by the National Association of Chiefs of Police, posed questions to 18,102 Chiefs of Police and Sheriffs. Here are some highlights: 93% believe law-abiding citizens should be able to purchase a firearm for self-defense or sport; 88% believe that a convicted felon in possession of a gun should be prosecuted by the U.S. Attorney, and if convicted, receive the maximum prison term; 66% reject the idea that law-abiding citizens should be limited to one gun per month; 56% believe that gun shows are NOT a major source of illegal guns for criminals; and within the past year, 93% of the agencies surveyed have NOT been asked to arrest anyone making a false statement on an application to purchase a firearm.

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#### **From the National Post – November 13/99**

There's a lot of blamestorming going on in Anne McLellan's office these days. How can the Liberal justice minister quietly walk away from her failed gun registry without losing face? And who will take the blame for her multi-million-dollar boondoggle?

Ms. McLellan has always claimed that Canada's estimated 21 million shotguns and rifles would be registered by the end of 2002, and that it wouldn't cost a dime more than \$85-million to set up the registry. After that the annual \$50-million to run the system would be recovered by user fees.

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From the NFA PointBlank

- Material on **Gunproofing Your Child**
 - If you have firearms legal problems
- Contact the National Firearms Association.

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Some Pictures from the Nationals – *N.Suttill*.



Saskatchewan Provincial Small Bore Association



Air Rifle Championships

Location: Wascana Pistol Club Range, Regina, Sask. 190 Winnipeg Street North

Dates: December 11th & 12th, 1999.

Rules: International Shooting Union Rules.

Program: Open 2 Courses of 60 Shots. Manual Crank Target Return Systems.
Ladies 2 Courses of 40 Shots. Ladies & Juniors may compete in Open Event

Fees: **BEFORE December 6** Adults \$30.00 **AFTER December 5**, Adults \$35.00
Entry received Junior \$15.00 Entry received Junior \$17.50
Plus \$2.00 SFC Fee all entries.

Team Selection: Canada Games & Junior team. Born between 1982 – 1987 inclusive. Be subject to the Canada Games code of ethics and SPSBA rules.
Senior team for Crosmans.

Awards: To Classification Winners, more if pre-entries warrant.

Time: Saturday, Dec. 12th Relay 1 @ 10 A.M. Sunday Dec. 13th Relay 4 @ 9 A.M.
Registration 9 A.M. Relay 2 @ 12 P.M. Relay 5 @ 11 A.M.
Relay 3 @ 2 P.M. Relay 6 @ 1 P.M.

Entries and Inquiries TO: Reg Potter
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Nokomis, Sask. S0G 3R0
Tel 306-528-4403 Fax 306-528-4341

Entry Form: Air Rifle Championships, December 11th & 12th, 1999

Name: _____ SFC Number _____

Address: _____

City/Town: _____ **Code** _____ **Tel** _____

Classification: _____ Male [] Female [] Birthdate (juniors) _____

Relays: 1st Choice _____ & _____ Totals Fees \$ _____

2nd Choice _____ & _____ Office use: Date Received _____

REGINA POLICE SERVICE PISTOL CLUB

●● SMALLBORE RIFLE MATCH ●● REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN

DATE : February 19th & 20th, 2000

PLACE : RCMP Depot Range or if NOT available
Regina City Police Range

PROGRAM : Match Rifle, Sporting Rifle and Air Rifle, Time permitting.

Inquires or pre-registration: **Marlo Prichard** Ph: **781-3317**

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# REED LAKE GUN CLUB

## ●● SMALLBORE RIFLE MATCH ●● MORSE, SASKATCHEWAN

DATE : March 11<sup>th</sup> & 12<sup>th</sup>, 2000

PLACE : Indoor range in TOWN HALL basement

TIME : Registration 9:00 AM; Shooting at 10:00

FEES : \$10.00 each match plus \$2.00 SFC registration  
Juniors and Ladies: \$5.00 + \$2.00 SFC reg.

PROGRAM : Saturday -Match rifle; 60 shots prone combined with 3-position,  
Sunday - Sporting and hunter rifle; 60 shots prone combined with  
3-position.  
Sat. or Sun. Air rifle; 60 or 40 shots

ISU rules for Air & Match rifle. SFC rules for sporting.  
Two events in hunter - scope and iron sight.

PRIZES : Merchandise prizes to all match winners and class placings.

MOTELS : MORSE: 629-3383; HERBERT: 784-3122

Inquires or pre-registration: ( Allan Penner **629-3711**)

# *Sask Provincial Small Bore Association*



## **Postal Competitions**

**Dates:** Entries, soon enough to return Targets on Time.  
Targets returned or Post marked no later then June 1, 2000

**Rules:** Match Rifle and Air Rifle, International Shooting Union.  
Sporting Rifle, Shooting Federation of Canada.

**Targets:** Match: SFC Stock # 134  
Sporter: SFC Stock # 135  
Air: SFC Stock # 104

**Program:** Air Rifle, 60 shots  
Match and Sporting Rifle, Prone, 60 shots.  
Match and Sporting Rifle, 3-Position, 60 shots.

**Fees:** \$4.00 per event or \$16.00 for 5 events.

**Awards:** To Classification Winners, more if entries warrant.

**Entries, Inquiries and Return Targets TO:**

Randy Edmonds  
Box 693  
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Telephone 306 834-5452 (R)

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| <b>Entry Form: Postal Competitions</b> |               |                                       |
| <b>Name:</b> _____                     |               |                                       |
| <b>Address:</b> _____                  |               |                                       |
|                                        |               | <b>Phone:</b> _____                   |
| Male [ ]                               | Female [ ]    | Birth date (Juniors) _____            |
| Match 1 Sporting Rifle Prone           | \$4.00        | Class: _____                          |
| Match 2 Sporting Rifle 3-Position      | \$4.00        | Class: _____                          |
| Match 3 Match Rifle Prone              | \$4.00        | Class: _____                          |
| Match 4 Match Rifle 3-Position         | \$4.00        | Class: _____                          |
| Match 5 Air Rifle                      | \$4.00        | Class: _____                          |
| Package all 5 events                   | \$16.00       |                                       |
| SPSBA membership                       | Adult \$7.00  | if you are not a Full member          |
|                                        | Junior \$4.00 | Full membership would be appreciated. |
| Total                                  | _____         | Circle Amounts                        |

# SASKATOON SMALL BORE MATCH

●● BRIDGE CITY RIFLE CLUB INC ●●  
JANUARY 15<sup>TH</sup> AND 16<sup>TH</sup>, 2000

PLACE: SASKATOON WILDLIFE FEDERATION INDOOR RANGE

TIME: **9:00:** registration. 10:00: 1<sup>st</sup> relay for all; 12:00: 2<sup>nd</sup> relay air;  
2:00: 2<sup>nd</sup> relay prone, 3-P; 3<sup>rd</sup> relay air

FEES: \$12.00 per event  
- Juniors: \$6.00

PROGRAM: Saturday – Sporting rifle; 60 shots prone, 120 shots 3-position. First 40 shots from prone used for 3-P.

Sunday - Match rifle: 60 shots prone, 120 shots 3-position. First 40 shots from prone used for 3-P.

Sat. or Sun. Air rifle; 60 open event or 40 shots ladies event

ISU rules for Air & Match rifle. SFC rules for sporting.

We will attempt to accommodate shooters who have a preference for a specific relay and those who can attend only one day. Pre-registration is encouraged.

PRIZES: To be announced

In case of inclement weather, the match will be rescheduled for a later date.

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## ENTRY FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_

EVENTS ENTERING: 3-P MATCH RIFLE \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ RELAY \_\_\_\_\_

3-P SPORTING \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ RELAY \_\_\_\_\_

PRONE MATCH RIFLE \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ RELAY \_\_\_\_\_

PRONE SPORTING RIFLE \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ RELAY \_\_\_\_\_

AIR RIFLE OPEN \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_ RELAY \_\_\_\_\_

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