



# **Shooting Federation of Canada**

## **Annual Reports**

Chair of the Board, CEO, Diversity, Committees and Councils

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## **Chair of the Board Report**

Dr. Sandra Honour DVM, MSc

### **Fiscal Management & Leadership Changes**

Under the leadership of CEO Jasmine Northcott, who served until February 2025, we navigated changing requirements for budgeting and reporting from Sport Canada. Jasmine worked tirelessly to ensure that the SFC stayed aligned with our funding agency's administrative policies, including the adoption of federal Safe Sport system requirements. Her efforts in fiscal management led to efficiencies, although the full alignment of our business financial systems with government reporting demands was not completed within her tenure.

Thanks to the support of our CFO, James Kochanoff, and the Finance Committee, the board maintained confidence that our finances were being managed responsibly, transparently, and with minimal risk. Jasmine also played a pivotal role in securing additional grant money, which has enabled us to better understand Canadian diversity and target markets to attract participants and athletes into our sport.

### **Leadership Transition and Strategic Development**

The resignation of Jasmine in December 2024 temporarily slowed our progress. The board's energies shifted towards recruiting interim and long-term leadership. Fortunately, Jasmine recommended Terry Dillon as interim CEO, and through the recruitment process, we were fortunate to secure him as our permanent CEO.

Since Terry's appointment, key files have progressed, including the full staffing of National Coaches and the revitalization of volunteer committees, such as Coaches and Officials. Terry has also worked hard to understand the complexities of our operations across the country. Under his leadership, we've solidified our insurance program, with plans to offer additional benefits to our members in the future.

### **Challenges in Event Delivery & Volunteer Support**

The delivery of our National Championships remains a significant challenge, primarily due to limited facilities and the large demand for volunteer support. However, we are deeply grateful to the provincial associations and the volunteers who continue to drive the success of these events. The costs associated with organizing these championships are high, both in terms of time and money, and while further analysis of financial data is planned, findings indicate that when sponsorships and government grants fall short, athletes will need to bear more of the cost.

This issue is not unique to shooting sports. To remain competitive, we need to ensure that shooting sports are attractive both in terms of time commitment and financial investment.

### **Strengthening Partnerships and Advocacy Efforts**

Recognizing the critical role of collaboration, this year also saw a renewed effort in strengthening our relationships with government bodies, sponsors, and international partners. Regular dialogue with Sport Canada, ISSF, other Nation's governing bodies and other funding agencies has not only increased our visibility but has also paved the way for exploring new funding streams. We recognize the need to reinforce the value of shooting sports within the Canadian sport landscape, emphasizing its strong community, history, and commitment to safe participation.

Our National and Identified Team athletes continue to work with the National Team Coaches and support staff on the road to excellence. Our Junior rifle and pistol athletes had strong performances in Paraguay in the early spring securing quota spaces for the Junior Pan American Games. Due to Canadian Olympic Committee constraints only two athletes will represent us in Paraguay. At our Annual Meeting we will celebrate their August results.

In November 2024, I represented Canada at the ISSF General Assembly in Rome. The meetings brought about minor constitutional changes and the approval of ISSF's financial statements. We also received insights into our viewer performance from Paris and discussed the growing need to align with the International Olympic Committee's vision. The ISSF also shared updates on their coaching academy and marketing strategies aimed at increasing the sport's global popularity. It is evident that increasing member federation engagement is key to growing the sport and its awareness worldwide. I also represent Canada at the America's Confederation however this organization is not formally run and needs marked administrative improvements that I and others are trying to have implemented.

### **The Canadian Junior Airgun Nationals: A Bright Spot**

One of the highlights of the year was the Canadian Junior Airgun Nationals, which brought enthusiasm and energy into the sport. Held every two years, this event consistently draws dedicated athletes, coaches, and parents, all eager to support the next generation of shooting sports talent. The event continues to showcase the potential of our young athletes, and it reinforces the importance of a well-managed national program alongside strong provincial associations and clubs.

Our commitment to supporting these dedicated individuals and clubs remains a priority, as they are the foundation of our sport's continued viability and growth.

### **Member Services and Communication Improvements**

To ensure our members feel valued and heard, we invested in upgrading our communication platforms. We have also implemented feedback mechanisms—including surveys and town hall meetings—which have provided valuable insights into the needs of our community and shaped our decision-making processes.

By prioritizing transparent and open communication, we want to foster a culture of trust and collaboration. Members now have clearer pathways to voice their ideas, concerns, and aspirations for the sport's future.

### **Focus on Diversity and Inclusion**

This year, we placed renewed emphasis on making shooting sports more welcoming and accessible to all. We are working with clubs to identify and address barriers to participation, and several pilot projects are underway to make facilities more accessible and to create targeted outreach events in diverse communities across Canada.

### **Looking Ahead: Innovation and Growth**

As we prepare for the coming year, we are exploring new avenues to further strengthen and grow our sport. This includes pursuing digital solutions for coaching and competition, leveraging data analytics to support athlete pathways, and investing in development of our staff and volunteers.

### **Conclusion**

As we look back on the 2024-2025 year, we acknowledge both the challenges and the successes. The leadership transitions, strategic shifts, and financial pressures have shaped the direction of the SFC, and we are optimistic about the future. Moving forward, we remain focused on aligning our operations with the needs of our athletes, members, and partners while ensuring that the sport remains accessible, sustainable, and fun for all.

# CEO Report

Terry Dillon, CEO

## Introduction

It has been a privilege to serve as CEO of the Shooting Federation of Canada (SFC) since February 2025, initially in an interim capacity and formally appointed in May. As the National Sport Organization for target shooting in Canada, SFC holds responsibility for developing the sport across the country, from grassroots engagement to preparing athletes to represent Canada at continental championships, World Cups, World Championships, and Major Games.

To support this mandate, we receive \$385,000 annually from Sport Canada, along with approximately \$40,000 from membership fees and additional revenue from our insurance programs. These funds are used to operate the organization, support sport development, and deliver our high performance programs. However, this funding falls short of meeting the needs of our athletes, coaches, and broader community. As many of you know, our system still relies heavily on volunteers and personal investment from athletes and coaches who often self-fund their participation in national and international events.

One of our core priorities will be to stabilize and secure existing funding, while also exploring opportunities to diversify and grow new revenue streams.

In 2025, we restructured our staffing model to increase our capacity to serve both the grassroots and elite sides of the sport. We now have two distinct roles for:

- **Sport Development – Lisa Roddie** overseeing membership services, Safe Sport, coach and officials education, and domestic event support.
- **High Performance – Susan Verdier** managing national teams, international competition logistics, and NextGen pathway programming.

This structure ensures a more dedicated and focused approach to the needs of both members and high-performance athletes and coaches.

## Sport Development

This year, we have focused on laying the groundwork to grow participation and improve the sport experience across the country.

We launched a national survey to better understand the motivations of those involved in target shooting — why they join, what keeps them engaged, and why some leave. The goal is to create compelling reasons for individuals to enter and stay in the sport long-term.

To support both grassroots growth and competitive development, we are seeking to explore the following:

- Standardizing competition rules and sanctioning ranking and classification events nationally.
- Expanding the Score Tracker pilot to deliver national ranking visibility and classification across disciplines.

- Increasing domestic competitive opportunities, reducing the need for athletes to travel internationally to achieve ranking scores.
- Strengthening the coach and officials training and certification pathway, ensuring consistency and quality across the country.
- Reviewing and enhancing the handgun exemption program, to better serve the needs of our pistol athletes and members.
- Elevating Safe Sport education and awareness, ensuring access to resources that protect both athletes and volunteers.
- Modernizing our website and membership system to improve accessibility, user experience, and administrative efficiency.

We continue to welcome feedback and ideas from members on how the SFC can improve services, enhance participation, and deliver more value.

### **High Performance Program**

The first year of the 2024–2028 Olympic/Paralympic cycle has been one of assessment, learning, and talent identification, as we prepare to qualify athletes for the 2028 Games in Los Angeles and beyond.

We are pleased to have built out our national coaching team with the appointments of shotgun and rifle coaches:

- **Susan Nattrass** (Trap)
- **Richard McBride** (Skeet)
- **Lisa Borgerson** (Pistol)
- **Gale Stewart** (Rifle and Para Shooting)
- **Richard Lanning** (Junior Team)
- **Chantel Spicer** (Identified Athlete Program)

A major focus this year has been revising our **national ranking model**. In partnership with the Canadian Sport Institute Pacific and a cross-disciplinary working group, we have built a new performance measurement system designed to enhance consistency and support fair athlete evaluation. It is intended that this will inform planning and selection for 2026 onwards.

### **Discipline Highlights**

#### **Pistol**

- Focus on athlete evaluation and quadrennial goal setting.
- February live-fire camp in Saskatoon led by Alex Chichkov (USA), engaging both National and Development Team athletes.
- 27 athletes competed at the Colorado Springs Winter Air Gun Competition, with one junior athlete medalling.

#### **Rifle**

- Athlete assessments conducted to prioritize support toward LA 2028 and Brisbane 2032.
- Monitoring and planning for the implementation of upcoming ISSF rule changes to shooting attire.

- Ongoing support for National and Development Team athletes through evaluation and targeted development.

### **Trap**

- National Trap Coach Susan Natrass engaged athletes at major competitions including U.S. Nationals, Canadian ATA Championships, and the Lonato World Cup.
- Seven Canadian athletes competed at the Italian Open / Green Cup, achieving personal bests and strong results.
- First national-level virtual mental skills workshop launched, with expansion into regular performance psychology support.
- One-on-one athlete check-ins initiated to guide individualized training and competition planning.
- Focus now shifts to major upcoming events in Edmonton, Greece, and Tucson.

### **Skeet**

- Under new coach Richard McBride, there is renewed focus on athlete development and structured training.
- Athletes are showing greater professionalism, engaging personal coaches both domestically and internationally.
- Mental and physical training programs are being standardized and annual training plans for 2026 are in development.
- Long-term planning underway to secure 2027 Pan Am Games qualification through the 2026 Championship of the Americas.

### **Junior Program**

- The Junior Team is the largest it's been in recent years, signalling recovery from COVID-19's impact.
- Athletes competed at Intershoot (The Hague) and the Junior World Cup (Suhl), and Junior Nationals (SK) with great success and multiple Canadian records set.
- Five quota spots secured for the Pan Am Youth Games; Rex Liu and Emily Yang selected to represent Canada.
- Focused preparation has included team meetings on managing multi-sport environments and psychological readiness.

### **Closing Remarks**

In closing, I want to thank every member of the SFC community — athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, clubs, provincial organizations, staff and Board — for your unwavering dedication and passion for the sport. Whether you are helping someone discover shooting for the first time or representing Canada on the world stage, your role is essential.

We have important work ahead — to grow our base, modernize our systems, strengthen competitive opportunities, and ensure that excellence is possible at every level.

I look forward to working together in the coming year to shape a stronger, more sustainable future for target shooting in Canada. Thank you

## Diversity Report

Dr. Sandra Honour DVM, MSc

The year 2025 marked the second year of operation for the new governance structure. Councils have been gradually implemented, with ongoing clarification regarding their composition, purpose, and focus. A formal Diversity Policy has been adopted. Governance practices continue to incorporate considerations of diversity and inclusion. The current report outlines the present state of gender equity and recognizes ongoing efforts for the careful collection of ethnicity-related data and performance measurement in future years.

The Board Nomination Committee based its recruitment for the 2025 membership meeting on principles including relevant experience, knowledge of the sport, independence (Directors at large), and specific competencies identified as areas for development in board recruitment, such as communications and Human Resources knowledge. Gender equity has been maintained on the board, with a primary focus on required competencies during recruitment.

Efforts were undertaken this year to enhance the accessibility and inclusiveness of shooting sports. Collaboration with clubs is underway to identify and address participation barriers, and several pilot projects are being conducted to improve facility accessibility and develop outreach events within diverse communities across Canada.

### Current State of Gender Identity Equity in the SFC Board and Standing Committees.

Group	Female	Male	Other*	2028 Goal (Max % of single gender)	Status Currently
Board	4	5	0	66%	Achieved
Coaches – Nat Team	2	2	0	75%	Achieved
Finance Cmte	1	3	0	75%	Achieved
Coaches Cmte	3	5	0	62%	Achieved
Officials Cmte	4	7	0	64%	Achieved
Athlete Council	4	3	0	57%	Achieved

\*Other is a combination of individuals identifying as binary, transgender or no gender identified

## Athlete's Council

Sharon Bowes

2025 marks the first year of the athlete's council and I would like to thank the representatives from each of the disciplines for their ideas, hard work and ongoing contributions.

Cynthia Meyer - Vice Chair

Doug Blessin – Para Team

Greg Sych – Rifle

Jesse Olsen – Pistol

Lindsay Boddez – Shotgun

The council has worked on several items and projects this past year including.

- Hosting of 2 athlete information sessions to help orient new team members and to introduce new coaches to the team and new SFC staff
- Sharing of information with athletes around the new safe sports training – transition completed, and new system is now in place
- Reviewing of the current team contracts and making suggestions for clarity, updating and equity for the 2026 contracts
- Team Uniform review – a survey was sent out and the results are being reviewed for implementation this fall in conjunction with the SFC Office
- Championship awards – bringing forward challenges with getting medals on time for events
- Reaching out to the COC to see if they could assist with attaining an exception from Air Canada for travel with firearms (regarding numbers and fees - no response to date)
- Discussions around team selection criteria and the possibility of opening additional opportunities in Canada to help develop athletes, coaches and officials in Canada - more details to come.
- Preliminary discussions around Yearly Training Plans and how to make them a better tool for all athletes

### Major Project – Team Selection Ranking System

One of the major areas of concern brought forward by athletes across multiple disciplines has been the ranking formula used to select the national and development team athletes. A working group was formed with representatives from the athlete's council, coaches and SFC staff to review the current system. The group connected with a sports consultant who has experience in a variety of sports to review some Key Performance Indicators across all events with the goal to develop a more robust model. It is hoped that the new model will also assist with talent identification in addition to team selection. A first draft of the model is expected to be reviewed by the High-Performance Committee and the Athlete Council Executive in the fall.

### ISSF News

- Confirmation that all the shooting events from Paris 2024 will be held in LA 2028 – the schedule of events has been released and is on the ISSF website

- The number of quotas available for shooting remain the same for 2028, information on where quotas will be available is still pending
- There are several finals changes in several events, with trap, skeet and rapid fire going to 8 shooters.
- Proposed clothing rule changes for rifle, details and implementation time information still pending.
- 1st ISSF Athlete Committees International Forum was attended by Cynthia Meyer

### **Looking Forward**

The **AthletesCan Forum** is being held in October 3-5 in Calgary and is open to any athlete that wishes to attend (1 delegate per sport funded, others self-funded). The Forum will feature interactive workshops, seminars, and presentations designed to empower athlete leaders, enhance understanding of the Canadian sport system, and foster collaboration across sport disciplines.

## Coaching Committee Report

Chantel Spicer

The coaching committee was created as a sub-committee under the Domestic Operations portfolio as a communication tool between Shooting Federation of Canada and the Provincial and Territorial shooting sports organizations. The primary goal of the committee is to share information about program and coach development as well to discuss strategies around recruitment and retention of coaches across Canada.

Currently we have representation on the committee from seven of our provinces. Each of these representatives carries the title of Provincial Coaching Coordinator. The position is voluntary; however, the coordinator must be appointed by the respective Provincial/Territorial Sports Organization. Meetings are held once a month September to June. SFC is currently seeking representation from New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and all three of the territories.

Through 2024-2025, the coaching committee has worked on the following projects.

- Continued to work with the Coaching Association of Canada and developers with the creation of a sport specific community-based program. The base document, rifle and pistol modules are in the final stages of development.
- Instructor Beginner Rifle and Pistol modules have been reviewed and changes incorporated to allow for both in person and online deliveries of the courses.
- The Canadian Junior National Championships provided an opportunity for several of our rifle and pistol coaches to be evaluated at the Competition Development Level.
- The ISSF released their new online coaching academy. We now have 19 coaches that have received ISSF Coach certification spread equally between the three disciplines.

Coming this fall, we are planning on holding online coaching sessions during coach's week September 15-21<sup>st</sup>. Watch the SFC webpage for details.

Should anyone have any specific questions about becoming a coach, please reach out to your Provincial/Territorial Coordinator or to myself anytime.

## National Officials Committee

Kathy Litwin

The NOC has had another great year.

We started off the year with a review of the Terms of Reference as set out by the SFC Board and made recommendations for clarification on a few points.

The new website went live, and a few items were updated. This is still a work in progress.

In May we held our first town hall for officials which we will have again next year on May 25th, 2026, at 8:00 pm Eastern time

The official's logbook still needs to become more user friendly and accessible to officials.

There have been several classes in officiating offered over the past year in all disciplines.

Many of our officials have had the opportunity to travel around the world again this year. For those who are ISSF qualified please apply for international opportunities.

Looking to the future, we are working towards upgrading our officials to ISSF credentials and working with the CAT (Championships of the Americas) organization to facilitate more of our officials to participate in Western hemisphere events. We are also updating the officials contact list and working to better utilize our officials and make people aware of certified officials for events.

## **Pistol Council**

Brian LaGroix

At the time of writing, there are approximately 380+ members who identify as pistol shooters. Our council meeting was well attended and highlighted the areas of focus for the coming year. As we look to the future, I would like to express my appreciation to the Shooting Federation of Canada (SFC) members who over the past year have allowed me to consult them, and those who have taken the time to bring items to my attention.

Additionally, I would like to thank the organizers of the 20205 Canadian Junior National Airgun Championships and the 2025 Pistol Nationals, plus all the match directors and volunteers!

Below is a high-level summary of items from the past year:

### **Handgun Exemption letters**

- The SFC issues letters of support to applicants who are requesting to purchase a handgun for target shooting purposes.
- While the process is evolving, the SFC has observed the following challenges the membership should be aware should they request a letter in the future:
  - Errors by applicants: misidentifying the model or barrel length of the handgun they are wishing to purchase often resulted in delays as the RCMP, SFC and the applicant had to clarify information.
  - It is important to note the Handgun Exemption Letter process is time consuming for the applicant and SFC office who issues them.
  - Throughout the past year, we have collectively tried to streamline the process and proactively addressed areas where errors were being made.

### **Importation of Target Pistols**

- As you may be aware, athletes who are eligible to purchase target pistols are struggling to identify importers who are willing to import new target pistols.
- While the SFC does not have a role in the importation of firearms, we have engaged with various importers and distributors to help determine who is willing to pursue the importation process to support our athletes.

### **Classification of Target Pistols**

- Tied to the importation of target pistols, as a service to our members and to expedite the process, we requested from the RCMP FRTs be created for the following target pistols:
  - Pardini SP Sport Pistol Hi-Tech
  - Walther GSP500 Rapid Fire

### **New Classification System**

- The pistol section began piloting a web-based classification system and score tracking system in 2024, with the goal of capturing scores from both SFC members and non-members.
- This tracking system supports the issuing of Handgun exemption letters.
- A demonstration of the new tracking system is being planned for September 8<sup>th</sup> 2025.

### **Nationals 2025 Cookstown, Ontario**

- Thank you to the Match Director, officials and volunteers for all their work with Nationals 2025. Without them, Nationals may not have occurred.
- This year's Nationals clearly focused on the Olympic events and Paralympic events on an as-needed basis.
  - The absence of 50m Pistol and Centre Fire, while deeply missed, were omitted from this year's national programme because of lack of resources, notably, time and volunteers, as well as the high costs associated with running Nationals.
  - Besides Air Pistol, seeing the strong registration in Standard Pistol and other non-Olympic events demonstrates the Pistol sections commitment to precision shooting.
  - At the time of writing, there were nearly 70 total competitors.

### **Nationals 2026 - Looking for a Host**

- At the time of writing this report, we have not identified a location for the 2026 Pistol Nationals. I am hoping a PSO, a club or a group of committed individuals are willing to volunteer to run Nationals in 2026.
- If you are interested in hosting nationals in 2026 or 2027, please free to reach out to the SFC or myself.

### **Pistol Council Survey**

- Thank you to the members who completed the Pistol Survey as it helped inform me and guide me throughout the past year.

### **Notable Results and Accomplishments:**

- **Intershoot 2025** saw Canadians win multiple individual and team medals in addition to gaining valuable international experience.
- **World Masters Games 2025** in Taiwan resulted in a gold medal for Tony Zhang.

### **Looking to the future**

- Based on feedback, questions and the strong levels of participation at Nationals 2025, I would like to further explore how we are able to acknowledge and grow the non-Olympics events.
  - Domestically, this may result in encouraging more matches and leagues by leveraging our new score tracking system.
  - Competitively, there may be value in exploring who can compete at CAT Games and World Championships in the non-Olympic events for pistol and rifle.

- For pistol, this would potentially include 50m Pistol, Standard Pistol & Centre Fire if those events are offered.
- Lastly, ISSF Supported Rest Shooting (e.g., air pistol) is a potential growth area for our sport that I intend to explore this upcoming season, and I will be looking for athletes and match directors to support this form of precision shooting.

## **Provincial/Territorial Sports Organization (PTSO) Council**

Tony Zhang

Many matches were held at different levels in many places over the past year. PTSOs have been working actively in areas of promoting the sport in many aspects. With these initiatives and efforts, we hope to see a growth in the overall participation numbers across the country.

### **PTSO Council Meeting**

The PTSO Council met last on Monday July 14, 2025. It was a great opportunity for the PTSO Council members to exchange ideas with the SFC on many different areas. Key topics included:

- Promotion and growth of the sport.
- The importance of grassroots shooting programs recognized by the SFC; the RTS program is a great opportunity to keep this going and promoting this program is recommended.
- Difficulties in obtaining enough Officials and Coaches in many places. The SFC is making a plan to train instructors, who focus on shooting techniques rather than full-scale coaching capabilities.
- Handgun transfer exemptions.

### **Competitions**

Many competitions took place in the past year, across the country and at all levels including many Provincial and local matches. Notable national matches in 2025 include:

- The Canadian Junior National Championships (CJNC) in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan with 4 new National Junior records.
- The 2025 Canadian Air Gun Grand Prix, the Canadian National Rifle Championships and the Canadian National Pistol Championships at the Pan Am range, Cookstown, Ontario.
- The 2025 Canadian International Skeet National Championships at the Winnipeg Trap and Skeet Club, Oak Bluff, Manitoba.
- The Canadian International Trapshooting National Championships at the Beaverhill Sporting Clays, Tofield, Alberta.

Many provincial championships were held or planned in the near future.

### **Handgun transfers**

A number of handgun transfers under the Olympic Shooting exemption have been approved across the country since 2024; however, it appears that new importation was not successful after interactions between many PTSO representatives and the gun dealers. So transfers are limited to handguns that are already in Canada.

Further steps might be helpful for this situation.

- More detail on exemption letters and CFO response, from each PTSO and the SFC.
  - What are the conditions to approve an exemption letter?
  - How many exemption letters were issued by the SFC and each PSTO?
- Current administrative barrier to business importation of new pistols for sale to exemption-holding SFC members and how SFC can ask government to alleviate the

problem? How can the SFC work with Sports Canada and other government stake holders to streamline the process?

To all PTSOs, volunteers and people dedicating their time and effort to the SFC and its goals - A BIG THANK YOU! The future of the sport is depending on your support.

## Shotgun Council Report

Dr. Susan Natrass

There were three virtual Shotgun Council meetings in 2024-2025: October 17, 2024, January 9, 2025 and July 23, 2025. An informal in-person Shotgun Council – Trap meeting was held on August 3, 2025 at the Canadian International Trap Nationals. The meetings provided members of the Shotgun Council the opportunity to discuss items which were important or of concern to them.

The main items discussed were the SFC Ranking list for Canadian team selection and High Performance, the Shotgun Nationals Championship Committee (SNCC) criteria for hosting Canadians, the 2025 Canadian National Championships locations and dates, Coach and Officials development, upcoming competitions, and getting more members participating in the Shotgun Council meetings.

After reviewing the applications, the SNCC selected Beaverhill Sporting Clays in Tofield, AB and AISTA to host the 2025 Canadian International Trap Championships August 1-5 and the Winnipeg Trap and Skeet Club to host the 2025 Canadian International Skeet Championships August 20-24.

Throughout the year Shotgun Council Updates were emailed to all international trap and skeet shooters who checked Shotgun as their sport interest in their SFC Profile and who had attended the Canadian Championships.

Richard McBride and Susan Natrass were named the Canadian National Skeet Coach and Canadian National Trap Coach respectively in April, 2025.

Both the 2025 Canadian International Trap Nationals and the 2025 Canadian International Skeet Nationals in August were successful. Twenty seven people competed in international trap and a record thirty-one in international skeet.

In the International Trap Nationals, Colin Grover was first and the Canadian Closed Champion, Nicolo Galvan was second and the Canadian Open Champion and Vadim Zevlever was third in the men's event. In the women's event, Mackenzie Vandertuin was first and the Canadian Closed Champion, Madelene Scola was second and the Canadian Open Champion, and Cynthia Meyer was third. Isaiah Persin was the Canadian Closed Junior Champion, Kevin Shao was second and Adrian Baran third. In the Mixed Team event Mackenzie Vandertuin and Kevin Shao were first, Madelene Scola and Gunindera Singh second, and Cynthia Meyer and Lincoln Miskew third. George Eyston from the UK won the international event.

In the International Skeet Nationals, Alexander Wong was Canadian Champion, Joshua McBride was second and Jason Caswell third in the men's event. Madeleine Boyd was Champion, Nicky Chang was second, and Kate Hadley was third in the women's event. In the Junior's event,

Brant Caswell was Champion, Sukhraj Gill was second, and Tirath Vilku was third. Branden Fitzgerald from the USA was top out of country.