

INFO.E-MAIL LES NOUVELLES/NEWS le 04 septembre / September 04, 2003

Greetings/Bonjour:

Congratulations to Al Wills, Bruce Somers and the entire Victoria Bowmen organising committee for the annual national target/field championships in Victoria, BC!
Congratulations to all the medallists in 2003!

Congratulations to Marie-Pier Beudet (QC) who won the Tom Mack Junior Athlete of the Year award, Hugh MacDonald (BC) who won the Frank Jones Male Athlete of the Year Award, and Angela Cramer (BC) who won the Dorothy Lidstone Female Athlete of the Year Award. Congratulations to Roger Garrod (MB) who won the FCA Judge of the Year Award.

Please note that the FCA national office will be closed during the IPC World Archery Championships in Madrid, ESP. This is the Paralympic qualification event. Good luck to archers Alec Denys and Norbert Murphy.

Félicitations à Al Wills, Bruce Somers et à tous les membres du comité organisateur du championnat annuel de tir sur cible fixe/en campagne à Victoria, C-B! Félicitations à tous les médaillé(e)s en 2003!

Félicitations à Marie-Pier Beudet (QC) qui a gagné le Prix de Reconnaissance de la FCA du Tom Mack, à Hugh MacDonald (C-B) qui a gagné le Prix de Reconnaissance de la FCA du Frank Jones, et à Angela Cramer (C-B) qui a gagné le Prix de Reconnaissance de la FCA du Dorothy Lidstone. Félicitations à Roger Garrod (MB) qui a gagné le Prix de Reconnaissance des Juges.

Veuillez bien noter que le bureau national de la FCA sera fermé pendant les championnats internationaux d'IPC en Espagne. Ce tournoi est l'événement de qualification pour les Jeux Paralympique. Bonne chance aux archers Alec Denys et Norbert Murphy.

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1. New FCA Executive

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SVP, mettez à jour vos dossiers.

2. Sad News

Dr. Frederick Binding (ON), long-time FCA member, passed away suddenly on August 3/2003.

2. Nouvelles Tristes

Dr. Frederick Binding (ON), membre depuis longtemps de la FCA, est décédé soudainement le 3 août, 2003.

3. News from Athens / Les nouvelles d'Athènes (uniquement en anglais)

A stadium over 2,300 years old

In a year's time, archery athletes who have successfully made it to the Olympic Games in Athens will have the unique chance of competing in the Panathinaiko Stadium where the first Olympic Games of the modern era took place and which was built on the ruins of an ancient stadium built in 329 B.C. Two weeks ago, the archery test event gave a glimpse of things to come. Jim Easton, President of the International Archery Federation (FITA), shares some thoughts on Olympic.org:

The best venue

"I think we have the best venue of them all!" Jim Easton says. "The staging of our sport in such a historic place will certainly add something very special. The Olympic Games in themselves are already a unique occasion for an athlete, so adding this extra dimension of being able to compete in this beautiful marble stadium where the first Games of the modern era took place - well, you could say it marks yet another place in history, one which I am sure each athlete will treasure. And no doubt it will be very special for the

spectators, both on-site and watching on the TV networks around the world. I believe we will be able to put on a show worthy of the venue - something which will make everyone very proud."

Narrower field

The Archery Federation had to adapt to this unique place, however. "We were pleased that the test event went very well. We had to modify some of our usual procedures because the field is narrower than we have used in previous Olympic Games. When there were small things we had to change, the organisers were very cooperative."

From strong to no wind

The conditions in the stadium during the test events were extremely changeable: "We had a good mix of what could happen at Games time: strong winds, medium winds, or no wind at all, and higher temperatures. And in each case, things worked well."

Impressive volunteers

A stadium and an event also rely on the people working and competing there. Easton is full of admiration for the volunteers: "The venue management team was good and the people worked hard to do their jobs. What perhaps impressed me most was that the volunteers were clearly out to prove something for their country and I believe that is very important. They want to put on a very well-organised Games in Athens which will make all Greek people proud. I could see that drive in every one of them."

4. News from the Pan Am Games

The Pan Am Games do not generate much press in Canada and the United States, but in South American they are huge. Here is National Team Coach Joan McDonald's journal highlights from Santo Domingo.

4. Les Nouvelles des Jeux panaméricains

Les Jeux panaméricains ne reçoit pas la préoccupation du presse au Canada ainsi que les Etats-Unis, mais à l'Amérique du Sud, ces jeux sont très, très importants. On trouve ci-dessous les grands moments de Santo Domingo par l'entraîneure nationale Joan McDonald (uniquement en anglais).

August 7th

Thursday was the travel day to the Pan American Games in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. Why is it that flights are scheduled at 6:40am?

There ought to be a law.....

Hugh MacDonald, Canada's only archer and I flew from Toronto, through Miami to Santo Domingo arriving there about 2pm in the afternoon. The flight from Miami to the Dominican was often over wonderful turquoise water that was so clear you could see the wave formations in the sand underneath.

Hugh McDonald seems to like mascots. One of the mascots of the Sydney Olympics was an echidna. I brought one home for him and he loved it. At this games the mascot is Tito the Manatee. Manatees are very large, gentle sea creatures and inhabit the waters along the coast of Florida and the islands. One of the first things we had to do after we arrived was to find a stuffed Tito the Manatee for Hugh to take home. One day at lunch, Hugh looked up and there in the dining room was Tito the Manatee - or a rather bright green reincarnation of him with two legs anyway. Hugh dashed over and we got several pictures.

The apartments that we live in at the Pan Am Games Village have 3 bedrooms. One has 3 sets of bunkbeds and the other two each have two sets of bunk beds. The room I am supposed to be in has 3 table tennis players in it who were already here when I arrived. They are not at all keen on sleeping in bunk beds, so they took them apart - but then the room only holds 3 beds, not four. For the first 3 days we were here, the other small bedroom had no one in it, so I moved in there. But yesterday, the weight lifters and the taikwondo people arrived so we have a totally full house.

Since I am up hours earlier than everyone else, and I somehow don't picture myself leaping in and out of top bunks, it makes sense for me to stay in the living room - except that there is no air conditioning in the living room. So I put my bed next to the sliding doors which I opened wide to let a little bit of breeze in. But I will have to say that it's the only time in my life I have been covered in sweat lying totally flat and doing nothing!! It was a hot night.

August 10

This morning we left for breakfast at 7am and after that the timing on everything was perfect. We walked out to the bus platform and there was a bus ready to go to Parque Del Este - at least that's what the sign said. But it turned out to be a special bus for the Triathlon people so we had to get off. But, the bus immediately behind was also Parque Del Este so we hoped on that one instead. The trip to Parque Del Este did not have one red light. So, today we were really early.

However, it was obvious by 8am that this was going to be a scorcher of a day. If it's possible the humidity was even higher than yesterday. Good thing we brought extra bottles of water. By about 8:40am Hugh was starting to practice.

About an hour later, they opened the main field for practice, but the ground walking (or rather climbing up and down the hillocks) to and from the targets has lots of hazards - like construction stuff that sticks out of the ground and several people were hopping around clutching their feet after walking into them. As well, most of it is pretty wet and many people left with very muddy shoes.

Hugh shot quite well and finished up with very nice, relaxed shots at 90m at about 11:30. We walked back to the road and the bus for the village pulled up just as we reached the road. We had a quick lunch and then Hugh left with a tennis player from his apartment to go to the beach. We have discovered that a bus runs regularly to the beach from the general bus area.

The Americans here are very low key. You would hardly know they are here. All other countries hang their country's flags out their windows and wear team uniforms loudly proclaiming where they are from. But the Americans are not allowed to hang their flags and magnifying glasses are required to find USA on their team uniforms. They have been told not to use the USA, USA, USA chant when they attend events. Whenever they leave the village, a security guard travels with them - even into the water at the beach!! We are told that some of the people in high profile sports are actually staying in Miami and flying in for their competition and then immediately returning to Miami.

The facilities are much, much better than we were prepared for. Even the Canadian Olympic Committee staff are astonished - the last time they visited Santo Domingo about six weeks before the games, they didn't think things could be ready. And yet they are!! We heard that the softball games were delayed because there were often donkey's on the field, but then we also heard that there weren't enough targets at the archery range either - when in fact there are enough for a tournament of about 120 people and there are only 24 women and 24 men allowed to compete here. So who knows what the truth is.

Certainly, from what we see it's an incredibly poor country and I have to wonder what will happen to all the facilities when the games are over. Perhaps they will train top notch athletes in the facilities with little or no money - just as the Cubans are able to do.

Tomorrow is "Official Practice Day". We'll be up at 5:30, breakfast at 6:15 and on the bus by 7:15. Since we're getting such an early start because we can't count on how long it will take to get a bus, this will probably guarantee that the bus will be waiting for us when we walk out the gate!!

The humidity this evening seems to have dropped so I'm hoping it will be a more comfortable night.

August 11

Today was "Official Practice Day" for archery. The wind for the first 4 days has been

from the east (right to left across the field) and not strong enough to cause any problems. This morning it was from the north - a hated head

wind. It was also stronger and with the berm and concrete wall behind the butts it will be coming over the wall and then down onto the field. Hugh did not find any problem aiming but wasn't getting great groups even though he felt he was shooting quite well. This result is typical of a head wind. So we hope it will not be there tomorrow.

At 10:30 Sergio Font of Cuba, the FITA technical delegate, called a meeting of Team Leaders and Coaches to discuss an archer who has had a doping infraction but is here shooting this tournament. Needless to say this has caused considerable comment among all the archers.

At the same meeting the change in the rules for the Continental Qualifying Tournaments was also discussed and the other countries in the Americas are as annoyed by the short notice of change as we are in Canada. I was directed to draft a letter to Jim Easton expressing the discontent of the Americas over this sudden change of rules. I was delighted to take on this task.

Security at a Games like this is always interesting. We have our accreditation tags which hang around our necks and which we have to wear all the time. Embedded into the cards is our identification. When we enter or leave the village we wave the card in front of a scanner and our ID with photo immediately appears on a computer screen and the guard can see that it is us. It also has a bar code on the back, which has to be scanned when you enter the food tent. The strange thing is that it is scanned again just before you get given your food tray - so they are making doubly sure that no one eats who doesn't have permission to do so. When we first arrived in the Village, we were told that Hugh's archery equipment would not be allowed in the village and would be taken at the entrance gate and stored in a special building. Somehow on the day we arrived it seemed to come through security without any problems - probably because it was packed in the middle of all his clothes in his suitcase. The first day we were at the range, this was a big topic of conversation.

August 12

By 8am it was already blazing hot. There was a cloudless sky and not a breath of wind. Everyone hid under the covered area behind the equipment area as much as possible. Hugh noted that during the morning he drank a litre and half of water and still didn't have to go to the bathroom!

Shooting started promptly at 9:30 and proceeded with no interruptions at all and we were finished 70 meters by 12 noon.

Hugh had a very tough start to 90m and then slowly improved. The men's scores are not as high as I expected considering the excellent conditions - but here's the top ten men after two distances.

1. Vic Wunderle USA 311 328 639
2. Juan Serrano MEX 301 327 628
3. Cistobal Merlos ESA 303 324 627
4. Glenn Meyers USA 297 328 625
5. Guy Krueger USA 304 314 618
6. Luis Velez MEX 298 316 614
7. Ricardo Merlos ESA 299 307 606
8. Jorge Chapoy MEX 276 316 592
9. S. Echeverri COL 278 308 586
10. H. Macdonald CAN 274 311 585.

So tomorrow Hugh will have to work hard to get into the top eight and have a bye in the first round of match play. It's doable and his attitude is good.

On the ladies side, there were some excellent scores. Jennifer Nichols of the USA set a new Pan Am Games records of 332 at 70m but the inverted at 60 with a 326. But her half of 658 means there is a really nice 1300 score coming here. Here's the top ten ladies.

1. Jennifer Nichols USA 332 326 658
2. Denise vanLamoen CHI 322 326 648
3. Ana Rendon COL 318 325 643
4. Zelma Novelo MEX 321 316 637
5. Steph Miller USA 297 329 626
6. Rosanna Rosario VEN 311 310 621
7. C. Landaverde ESA 309 300 609
8. Erika Reyes MEX 299 310 609
9. Janet Dykman USA 295 314 609
10. Angela Jones BAR 300 306 606

After lunch I read for a while and then Hugh wandered in our apartment and we talked for about an hour. At the end of this time, the tape on my feet was beginning to bug me and I started to take it off. (Most of you know I have terrible feet and often tape them when I'm going to be standing a lot.) I normally remove the tape in two quick, sharp pulls. The first pull removes it from the top of my foot and the second from the sole of my feet. The tape covers an area from the toe joints to just in front of the heel. When I gave the second pull, I jumped a bit because it hurt more than normal. Then I looked at the bottom of my foot with astonishment. The skin on the bottom of my foot had stuck to the tape and I pulled the skin clean off!!!

We used some paper napkins to stop it bleeding and since hoping on one foot is not exactly in my repertoire, I took Hugh's arm and we slowly hobbled downstairs to the medical clinic. The athletic therapist there who bandaged the foot said he had seen this before when people were very hot and sweaty

under tape. Anyway, he didn't like the tape I had used or my methodology either. After he bandaged the bottom of my foot he taped my arch and ankle properly and the result is amazing in how much it improves my ability to walk. But he had tape going in every different direction so it's not something I'm going to learn to do myself over night - but it will be worth a visit to an athletic therapist in Toronto to learn how to do a better job!

The heat hasn't let up tonight at all. I'm sitting in an air conditioned room typing this message and I'm still too hot. But there are archers on the shooting line who are wearing pants and long sleeve shirts - I can't imagine how they survive.

So 50 and 30m are tomorrow - I think it will be a better day for Hugh than today.

August 13

Hugh's 50m wasn't one to write home about but towards the end he began to start shooting better. At 30m this improvement continued and his score of 345 was fourth. So he finished the day really strong and with a much better shot. The total score of 1239 isn't great but with the improvement at the end, I think he'll be ready for match play on Friday (the ladies are tomorrow). His first match is against the person who is 24th, a Venezuelan with the worst target panic I've ever seen who shot a total FITA score of 436. I think he should win that one (!) and then he goes up against the Mexican Chapoy, who we don't know anything about but who finished the FITA in 8th place. And then in the quarter finals he will probably run into Vic Wunderle.....anything CAN happen.

Here's the final placings for the top 10 men:

1. Vic Wunderle USA 311 328 330 352 1321
2. Guy Krueger USA 304 314 333 349 1300
3. Juan Serrano MEX 301 327 323 346 1297
4. Glen Meyers USA 297 328 323 345 1293
5. C. Merlos ESA 303 324 321 339 1287
6. J. Merlos ESA 399 307 319 343 1268
7. Luis Velez MEX 298 316 318 334 1266
8. J. Chapoy MEX 276 316 317 340 1249
9. H. MacDonald CAN 274 311 309 345 1239
10. Jose Robiou DOM 278 303 316 342 1239

Here's the top ten ladies.

1. Jen Nichols USA 332 326 317 339 1314
2. D. vanLamoen CHI 322 326 319 335 1302
3. Z. Novelo MEX 321 316 313 339 1289
4. Ana Rendon COL 318 325 306 330 1279

5. Steph Miller USA 297 329 311 341 1278
6. R. Rosario VEN 311 310 303 329 1253
7. M. Breton MEX 289 314 314 330 1247
8. Erika Reyes MEX 299 310 297 340 1246
9. L. Burgos CHI 300 303 304 338 1245
- 10.V. Chacon VEN 292 311 300 338 1241

Tomorrow the women shoot match play - so thank goodness it's not a 5:30am morning. But there is a team leaders meeting at 7:30am, so it's not that great of a sleep in !!

We have been warned over and over about the water and not to eat the salads in the food tent and not to accept ice in any drinks. I will have a salad the first thing when I get home. There is water on the shooting field but since we have no idea where it has come from and it's not bottled, we don't touch it. We are supplied all the bottled water we want by the Canadian Olympic Committee and we can go and take it any time we want. We use the bottled water for teeth brushing as well. So far the Canadian team has done pretty well with on a few people with gastrointestinal problems - actually, I probably shouldn't have said that.....

August 14

The ladies finals were today. The first match I saw a Venezuelan woman shoot a great 110 which was the highest 12 arrow match of the day. The next match was Jennifer Nichols against L. Burgos of Chile. This should have been a cake walk for Jennifer Nichols. Jennifer opened with a nine and the Chilean with an 8. Then the wheels came off for Jennifer and she shot a 2 followed by a 5. Yikes!! Meanwhile the Chilean shot a 7 and an 10. So only 3 arrows into the match the Chilean led the top shooter in the tournament by 9 points. In the next three arrows Jennifer did better with an 8, 10, 8 for 26 points and 42 for the first six arrows. The Chilean shot a 7, 8, 9 for 24 points for a total of 49 and her lead was cut to 7 points. In the third end Jennifer shot three 8's for 24 while the Chilean shot 8, 9, 8 for 26. So the Chilean had a total of 74 and Jennifer had just 66 and an eight point deficit. At this point most people would think the match was over - but Jennifer is a fighter and sooner or later we thought the Chilean would wake up to realize the enormous upset she was so close to achieving. In the last three arrows, Jennifer shot first and fired a 10, the Chilean shot an 6. The lead was cut to four points. Jennifer then shot a 9 and the Chilean shot a 5!! The match was tied. In the last arrow Jennifer shot a 9 and the Chilean shot a 6 and Jennifer won the match by 3 points. But talk about leaving it until the last minute!!

Another match that was interesting, but not close was between a shooter from Mexico and C. Landaverde of El Salvador. The El Salvadorean was a compound shooter until six months ago when she was persuaded to switch to a recurve, so for her to win this match and make it to the semi-finals was pretty terrific.

In the semi-finals the first match was between Jennifer Nichols and Stephanie Miller both of the USA. Jennifer was now recovered and shooting like she normally does and defeated Stephanie 107 to 100.

It was the second semi-final that was fun. This was a Venezuelan against the lady from El Salvador. Neither shot well for the first six arrows when the Venezuelan led by 3 points 44 to 41. But on the second end the women from El Salvador opened with two 9's and then shot four 10's in a row for a six arrow total of 58 and clinched the match 99 to 93. These scores aren't good enough to write home about, but it meant that the woman from El Salvador would go to the gold medal match - meaning that the worst she could do would be win a silver medal. El Salvador has not won a single medal yet in the Pan Am Games. She will be a national hero at home! There was pandemonium on the field as every El Salvadorean in the neighbourhood ran onto the field yelling and hugging. It was a wonderful scene.

The Bronze-medal match was won by Stephanie Miller of the USA 105 to 101. In the Gold medal match Jennifer Nichols shot a fine 109 to beat the El Salvadorean soundly 109 to 93 - but it didn't matter - the party was on for El Salvador.

August 15

Promptly at 9:30am the first matches were started. Hugh's match was against Orlando Gaerste of Venezuela. His FITA score was 436 and he had only 80 hits. He has very bad target panic and about every third arrow his fingers just don't open up - It sure must be tough to shoot like that in such an important tournament!!

Hugh's group was glued to 8/7 ring on the left of the gold. The height was perfect. In between each end I kept showing him the arrow pattern on the Palm Pilot and he kept saying "I'm moving it, I'm moving it" (he is referring to his sight). But the arrows just stayed there!! So his score wasn't a screamer - a 149, but good enough to win the match. Orlanda shot a 119 and kept all 18 arrows on the target - so that was better than he had done in the FITA.

In the 1/8 finals, each archer had their own target. Hugh was shooting against Jorge Chapoy of Mexico - he's new to the Mexican team - we hadn't met him before. Hugh shot 53 in every end and finished the match with a 159 and a 4-point lead over the Mexican who had 155.

So that put in up against Vic Wunderle in the last of the four matches in the 1/4 finals. For those of you who aren't archers, Vic Wunderle is one of the top archers in the world. He was the silver medalist at the Sydney Olympics in 2000.

All the matches in the 1/4 finals were the only match on the field, with alternating shooting and the announcer keeping the audience going throughout. There were several very heavy rainstorms during some of the 1/4 final matches and in fact, the match between Vic and Hugh was delayed for about 5 minutes until the really heavy rain stopped. But by the time they started to shoot the rain was finished. Hugh conscripted the archer from Ecuador to be his agent and the match was on.

Hugh lost the draw and Vic elected to shoot second. So Hugh drew the first arrow and fired it abosolutly dead centre - right on the spider, 10x. Vic then opened with a 9. Hugh put his next arrow right beside the first one - another 10x. Vic also shot a 10. Hugh's 3rd arrow was a 10 on the left and Vic followed that with another 10. So Hugh had 10, 10, 10 - a perfect 30 and Vic had 29.

You could hear the buzz in the crowd as everyone woke up and said "whoa, what's happening here?" It was also pretty cool that Hugh was clearly the favourite of the mainly South American crowd.

On the second end Vic shot an 8 followed by two more 10's for a total of 57 for the first six arrows. Hugh started with a 9, then shot an 8. On the last arrow, he was a little slow starting the shot and it came through the clicker too soon and he put it down. He reset the arrow and started again, taking his time. He had about 10 seconds left when he started the shot which should be plenty of time. But this one he held too long. I realized that we had never talked about what he wanted me to do if he was caught in a short time situation like this. We always talk about it in the team round, but never in the individual rounds. I watched the clock pass 5 seconds, when it hit 3 seconds, I started to count loudly so he could hear me, 3, 2. My mouth was forming the 1 when he fired the shot. I couldn't imagine that it would be a good shot, first he had been at full draw for way too long and secondly I had interrumped him by started to count down the time when he may not have been expecting it. Everyone cheered as the announcer called out 9!!! I just sagged with releif. So his total for the six arrows was 56 and Vic had 57. Between the ends Hugh said I had done exactly the right thing.

On the third end, Vic opened with a 10 and Hugh shot an 8, so now Vic had a 3-point lead. Vic's second arrow was a 9 while Hugh shot a 10 cutting Vic's lead to 2 points. On the last arrows, it was Vic's turn to shoot an 8 and Hugh shot a 9, trimming Vic's lead down to just one point with three arrows to go.

On the last end Vic started with a 9 and Hugh shot a 10. The match was tied. Vic's next arrow was another 9. Hugh shot a 7 on the left. There was an enormous groan from the crowd as Vic now had a two-point lead. They both shot 9's on their last arrows, so Vic won the match 111 to 109. Vic's score of 111 eclipses the Pan Am Games record of 110 owned by none other than Rob Rusnov of Canada.

Even though Hugh lost the match, both he and I were really happy with his shooting. It was the best shooting he had done in the last three tournaments and really showed that he can rise to an occasion when he has to. It will give him a real boost. His score of 109 is quite high and we were pretty sure it would be good enough for 5th place. In fact, he did finish 5th and in later matches Vic shot 112 to break his own record. In fact, the only archer who shot a higher score in the 12 arrows matches today was Vic with his 111 and a 112 in the semi-finals.

So he didn't win a medal, but his performance was excellent. He started out in 15th place after the first 90m, improved that to 10th at the end of the first day and then to 9th at the end of the qualification round and improved that to 5th place in the final. It might have been nice to have started out a little better so that he would have placed higher in the qualification round and didn't come up against Vic so soon, but he showed patience throughout the week and worked hard and carefully to improve his standing. And he almost pulled off an enormous upset.

The semi-finals, bronze medal and gold medal matches were won with pretty big leads - none of them were really exciting. Vic won the gold medal, Guy Krueger won the silver. Glen Myers beat Jose Ricardo Merlos of El Salvador in the bronze medal match but didn't go home with the bronze medal. In the Pan Am Games no country can win more than two medals in an event, so the bronze went to Merlos of El Salvador. This gives El Salvador 2 medals in the Pan Am Games - both from archery.

Tomorrow is the team round. Hugh, and two other archers have formed an unofficial team, worked out who they would be shooting against if it was an official team and will shoot a "shadow" match against that country on the practice range. It will be fun.

5. New Canadian championship and open records / 5. Nouveaux records championnat canadien et ouvert

Junior man compound - Junior homme arc à poulies: Michael Schleppe, Calgary, AB in a FITA Field 24-72 with a score of 354 (CC-CO). 2003-08-10

Senior man barebow - Sénior homme arc nu: James Bonar, Abbotsford, BC in a FITA Field 24-72 with a score of 270 (CC-CO), 2003-08-10

Senior man compound - Sénior homme arc à poulies: Ed Wilson, Winnipeg, MB in a FITA Field 24-72 with a score of 356 (CC-tie CO). 2003-08-10

Pre-Cub boy barebow - Pre-Cub garçon arc nu: Sean Christie, BC in a FITA STAR 1440 with a score of 178 at 30m (CC-CO), 205 at 25m (CC-CO), 140 at 25m (CC-CO), 214 at 20m(CC-CO) and the total of 737 (CC-CO). 2003-08-11

Pre-Cub boy compound - Pre-Cub garçon arc à poulies: Adam Berry, MB in a FITA STAR 1440 with a score of 353 at 25m (122cm face) (CC). 2003-08-11

Cub boy barebow - Cub garçon arc nu: Jack Wooder, Saanichton, BC in a FITA STAR 1440 with a score of 242 at 50m (CC), 280 at 40m (CC-CO), 261 at 30m (CC), 291 at 20m (CC) and a total of 1071(CC). 2003-08-11

Senior man BH unlimited - Sénior homme chasseur illimité: Gary Kenna, Lethbridge, AB in a FITA STAR 1440 with a score of 336 at 50m (CC-CO) and 355 at 30m (CC-tie CO). 2003-08-11

Senior man compound - Sénior homme arc à poulies: Ed Wilson, Winnipeg, MB in a FITA STAR 1440 with a score of 344 at 70m (tieCC) and a total of 1361 (CC). 2003-08-11

Master man recurve - Maitre homme arc recourbé: Claude Rousseau, St-Nicolas, QC, dans une FITA STAR 1440 avec un score de 288 à 90m (CC), 304 à 70m (CC), 318 à 50m (CC), 346 à 30m (CC) et le total de 1243 (CC). 2003-08-11

Senior man compound - Sénior homme arc à poulies: Michael Schleppe, Calgary, AB in a Match-play 12 arrows with a tie of 118. 2003-08-05

Junior man compound - Junior homme arc à poulies: Michael Schleppe, Calgary, AB in a Match-play 12 arrows with a tie of 118. 2003-08-05

Master man BH unlimited - maitre homme chasseur illimité: David Cornish, Corman Park, SK. in a CDN 900 Round with a score of 289 at 55m, 292 at 45m, 294 at 35m and a total of 875. 2003-07-16

Junior man compound - Junior homme arc à poulies: Ryan Flannigan, Prince Albert, SK in a CDN 900 round with a tie 887. 2003-07-16

Cadet man compound- Cadet homme arc à poulies: Matthew Cornish, Corman Park, SK in a CDN 900 Round with a score of 289 at 45m, 297 at 35m, and a total of 864. 2003-07-16.

Congratulations to all- Félicitations à tous.

Christiane Murphy

Gestionnaire des records canadiens / Canadian records coordinator

In Closing

For all national championship results, please use the links off of FCA's homepage at www.FCA.ca. Minutes from all meetings will be distributed in October.

Welcome to volunteers Lorrie Sommerville (BC) and James Wiebe (BC), who are joining FCA's Coach Committee.

Welcome to Jude Hooey (AB) and Susan Lemke (BC) who will represent their provinces on FCA's Board of Directors.

The next edition of Info.E-mail will be published on September 19th. See you then!

Enfin

Veillez bien noter que tous les résultats des tournois nationaux sont disponibles sur notre site web à www.FCA.ca. Suivez les liens. Tous les procès-verbaux seront être rendre public en octobre.

Bienvenue aux bénévoles Lorrie Sommerville (C-B) et James Wiebe (C-B), qui déviennent membres du comité des entraîneurs de la FCA.

Bienvenue à Jude Hooey (AB) ainsi qu'à Susan Lemke (C-B) qui vont représenter leur province au comité administratif de la FCA.

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