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Hi!

IPSC Nova Scotia had a good season; no surprises - we held an average of 2 matches a month during our outdoor season – May to November and 1 per month indoors. We’re getting anywhere between 15 and 40 competitors showing up. We’re conducting regular black badge courses; whenever we get enough bodies – we put one on, but as always, we seem to lose the same number of members that we gain through courses. Moving our provincials to July from August was a success in that more of our members were able to travel to New Brunswick’s Summer Slam match and more folks from New Brunswick were able to attend our provincials. We held one RO course this year, as is our norm – which helped spread out the work in our matches. We had a big contingent head off to the nationals and had a great time. On behalf of all the Nova Scotia shooters, I’d like to thank the match committee and officials for all their hard work. It was one we’ll remember for a long time.

Our next big match is our annual Spring Bang indoor match in March – it’s a 14 stage – 300 round match, held over the two days of the weekend in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. If you’d like to drop in, just drop me a note – we like visitors!

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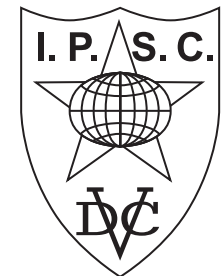
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REGIONAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Hello! Hope you all had a great 2011 shooting season. It's been a very busy year! In the Summer, we all converged in Kingston, Ontario for the IPSC Canada Nationals. What a great event! Rachel Blum and her match committee did an awesome job of putting on a first class match. The organization was flawless, from registration to awards. The stages were a good test of all our IPSC skills and the facility was top notch. 237 competitors participated in this year's nationals. The weather cooperated nicely except for one day, when we got record rainfall. The rain flooded one stage, but the Kingston crew found a way to pump it out quickly and get the match back on schedule. A testament to the organization and people that Rachel had pulled together.

When the dust cleared, there were some very familiar faces receiving the national champions rings. Congratulations to Mike Burrell for Standard, Jean Philip Drolet for Production and Don Chang for Open division! Nice work, guys.

Next year's nationals will be held in Brandon, Manitoba. From the preparations I've heard about, it sounds like this one will be another good match too. Expect the Brandon crew to put up a website early in the new year with initial details.

At the National Executive meeting during the nationals, we heard presentations from both British Columbia and New Brunswick to host future nationals. We decided that in 2013, the nationals will be held in Dalhousie, New Brunswick, home of the very popular "Summer Slam" match and in 2014; the nationals will return to Thompson Mountain outside of Vancouver in British Columbia; the same location we had the 2010 nationals.

Mark Hamrol announced that he would soon be stepping down as president of NROI. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Mark for all the work he's done for us. Mark re-wrote the Black Badge Manual that we use today (and intends to update it for to 2012) and has been running our website. He's been there to clarify any rules questions from officials all over the country. Mark's final job as NROI president will be to ensure that all officials receive a copy of the 2012 rule book when it is published. Thanks Mark!

Of the highest importance for the NEC this summer was the new proposed rules that IPSC wanted voted on at the General Assembly in Greece in September. We discussed them thoroughly, decided what we liked and what we did not and came up with how we intended to vote for the motions and what motions we would propose.

In September, I attended the General Assembly in Greece. The General Assembly is where all the countries in IPSC meet and vote on the business of IPSC. It started at 9 AM on October 1 and finished at 7:30 PM that evening.

First on the agenda were the minutes and treasurer's report, and it didn't take long to get to the first controversial item on the agenda; the election of the IPSC president. IPSC Canada voted for Nick Alexakos, the incumbent. In the NEC's



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Firstly let me introduce myself, my name is Bruce Lalonde and I am the newly elected Section Coordinator for Saskatchewan. This is my first time performing the duties of a Section Coordinator. As some of you may know I have been shooting since 1992 and have attended numerous Provincial and Section championships, Canadian Nationals and World shoots. I am currently a CRO and have performed the duties of an RO at the provincial and national level.

This year we had four members attend the Canadian Nationals. We should see an increase for next year's Canadian Nationals as some of our newer members are showing interest in attending these events. The World shoot this year was in Greece and two Saskatchewan members, Barry Moore and myself, attended this event. We did our best to pull Greece from their financial troubles and have the receipts to confirm this. Unfortunately we made very little impact on their economic woes and our shooting performance showed about as much impact in the results of the match.

With the outdoor shooting season having come to an end, we are to continuing our shooting practice and matches indoors, although it will not be quite as dynamic. Our schedule for the upcoming indoor monthly matches are: January 21, February 18, March 17, April 21, and May 19. You can find our match schedule on the SPSA website or the Saskatoon Wildlife Federation calendar. Feel free to join us for a winter indoor match we'd be more than happy to see you here.

This year we had a slight increase in membership. It is always good to see an increase and with another Black Badge scheduled for December 30 and 31 we continue to grow. We will still have some upcoming members waiting on the sidelines for the next Black Badge course which is planned for late January or early February.

Saskatchewan members are enjoying a bit of a break with regards to the ATT. Any Saskatchewan IPSC members applying for the ATT are receiving one for Western Canada. The ATT typically covers Manitoba to British Columbia including points of entry and exit to Canada. As well it is normally only taking about 15 minutes to get a temporary ATT to attend matches outside of those limits (if you have a fax).

That's it for now, have a great fall/winter and start getting ready for 2012.

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Bruce Lalonde

It's happening at the range, see you there!



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Greetings to everyone from the beautiful province of NB!

NB has had an active season with several level 1's, 2's and our two premier events being the annual "Summer Slam" in Dalhousie, and our provincial championships in Fredericton, both having level 3 sanctioning. Both matches attracted competitors from other provinces, and we hope they all enjoyed themselves and were happy with the hospitality received while here.

For 2012, our ambitions will be to increase membership, through recruitment and getting past members back, advertising, and to have increased training throughout the province not only black badge, but RO and black badge instructor certification.

As for 2013, IPSC-NB is proud to be hosting the National Championships held at the very prestigious Restigouche Gun Club home of the well known Summer Slam. Serge Noel and Chris Kingston with the help of their very supportive range crew will without a doubt build a fantastic and memorable match for all of our fellow Canadian IPSC competitors to enjoy. We are all looking forward to it.

In closing, I would like to thank the membership of IPSC NB for giving me the opportunity to represent them, and also I look forward to catching up

with old friends and making new ones. I hope everyone had a great 2011, and will have an even better 2012.

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opinion, Stephanie Kieninger of Switzerland; the only challenger - did not have the experience and contacts to take on this role and there was too much controversy around her position as an RD in some regions to be able to support her. We moved on to a bunch of housekeeping motions; kicking out countries that didn't pay their fees and adding new countries who have shown an interest in our sport. Reviewing the reports from all the executives, etc. Pretty basic stuff.

Next on the agenda was the motions that the IPSC Executive has approved and brought forward to the General assembly for approval.

Standard exercises were eliminated from the rule book. Pepper poppers were eliminated from the rules (but Classic Poppers remain) as of Dec 31, 2012. Sight pictures were virtually eliminated. Modified division was eliminated.

Classic (1911 Single stack Pistols) division was created. A proposal to institute a single action trigger pull weight and lower the double action trigger pull in production was defeated. IPSC Shotgun had some rule changes.

When the motion to approve the new discipline; IPSC Mini Rifle came up, in discussion, the USA was concerned that constitutionally, the discipline should not exist because it recognizes no power. (Our exact argument against – the same argument we have with Airsoft) somehow, the president missed the importance of this issue and called for a vote. The vote was in favor of accepting this discipline. The US argued that the constitutionality of the discipline be examined and the IPSC Executive decided it was OK under the constitution and the new discipline is now in.

The new rules package as a whole was approved – there are many small nuances to this that your NROI reps will be able to let you know about. Please check in with them if they haven't got in touch with you yet.

I presented three motions to change the newly approved rules. Like the other non-committee approved motions, I lost on all three motions. The first two were to allow the smaller counterparts of our poppers and paper targets to be used in the same stage with no special criteria, as the new rules have laid out (the smaller target must be 2m behind the farthest full sized target in a stage) The final motion was to allow optic sight users to adjust their sight brightness towards the targets rather than at their foot.

Last on the agenda was where the next World Shoot would be hosted. Two regions wanted to do it; the USA and Thailand.

Thailand's presentation was first; it was a little weak, a very quick video and no speaking to the locality or match itself. The US's presentational was much more elaborate; bringing non-shooting personnel from the county convention staff in Florida to talk to the ability they would have for the event around the match. It was close, but the USA won (by one vote) hosting privileges for the next world shoot.



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So the US will host the next World Shoot in 2014. It will be in Frostproof, Florida. This is the home of the Florida Open, held every February that many Canadians have attended and know very well (I've been to every one but the first) The match director will be Frank Garcia; owner of the facility. I have no doubt that the stages will be a lot of fun, challenging and elaborate. IROA will have the backing of NROI USA and that makes me feel much more comfortable. The challenges associated with this competition will be the fact that we Canadians will only get a finite number of slots and more Canadians than ever will want to go. The NEC uses the national ranking system to allocate slots. The National ranking system is based on results from the nationals. If you want a chance at a slot in 2014, you'll have to be on this system. That means that if you didn't shoot in Kingston this past year, you'd better be planning Manitoba and New Brunswick and if you did go to Kingston, you'll have to go to at least one more (but your odds will be better if you go to both) match.

Please don't contact anyone at this time with your desire to attend the next World Shoot. We will begin confirming interest the year before the event occurs; sometime around September of 2013 – we'll let you know when to contact your section coordinator.

On to the World Shoot itself. The next event after the General Assembly was the opening ceremonies. Boy, did we look good. The 47 Canadians paraded with our IPSC Canada uniforms through the ceremonies and let everyone know where we were. Hats off to Frank Nardi for coming up with a nice design for our jerseys – they were some of the best in the crowd of 1200 shooters.

Finally, it was time for the competition. The stages were colorful with lots of props; using a theme of ancient Greece. There were a lot of activation stages where shooting a popper engaged different types of bobbing targets and moving targets. Often you had to try to figure out the right sequence, which meant putting in your homework and getting to the stage when others were shooting it to see how it worked because there was never enough time in the walk though. The bobbers were much farther than we are used to. Not that it is a bad thing – the World Shoot tests the very best's abilities. This one certainly did.

Generally the stages were a lot of fun. One stage got thrown out, which is an anomaly at a World Shoot, but it was simply being run unfairly. There was a significant time difference between runs in the morning and runs in the afternoon due to the design of the prop. Eric Grauffel got a bad rap from a few people for filing the protest to toss it, but I can't help but think that if it wasn't Eric that stepped up; the stage might not have got tossed and it needed to be.

What surprised me was that for nearly 40 % of the match, you did not start with a loaded and holstered handgun. Often it was empty in your holster, or with only a mag inserted or on a table. Not as much focus on drawing a loaded gun as we do here. I'm told it's more common in Europe than North America. Hopefully, things will be different in Florida.



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Hello from the sunny, dry, and never rainy west coast of Canada.

World Shoot XVI is now in the books. We can all relax after the crazy situations that always seem to come up when faced with international travel with guns. This time though, everyone who attended had to cope with not only crazy firearm rules, but Air Traffic Controllers going on strike, airport strikes, transit strikes, unprepared customs people who were NEVER in a hurry, and a host of other insane issues we could never have prepared for. Rest easy weary travelers, for World Shoot XVII is going to be held in our own back yard. Yes, Florida is as good as our back yard when compared to Greece, Thailand, or even Bali. I say we all rent Motor Homes and drive there with way more than 11 pounds of ammo each!!

My Official congratulations to all of the Canadian teams at the Worlds! You all did a great job and made us proud! I also had the privilege of shooting with some great people from all over Canada. I had a great time. I know we all tend to request to shoot with our friends at big matches but might I suggest taking a chance? Try asking to be in a squad with some new people next time; it's a great way to make new friends!

Here in BC the shooting season is really winding down for the year. Yet, all of a sudden when I look forward to enjoying the winter months off, someone goes and decides to put on an Indoor Qualifier match in December. Seriously though, the recently come online Abbotsford club is all set to host what will be the first Lower Mainland Level II indoor match for as long as I can remember. So, just when we thought it was safe to clean all the guns and put them away for the year we all have another qualifier to look forward to.

This being my first year as the Section Coordinator for BC, I am all keyed up to make sure that I can continue to do an outstanding job like the outgoing SC, Dan Parent, did during his term. Thank you for all your hard work Dan! Normally it would be his time to rest, but I have lots for him to do, so don't get too comfortable Dan!

I look forward to an exciting next season. The plan as with previous years is to grow; more clubs, more members, more matches, and of course more "alphas!"

Best wish to everyone and their families. May you all have a safe and happy holiday season!

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Clint "BamBam" Milburn

IPSC BC Section Coordinator



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Junior and 13th in Open, Flora Kupsch being the top Open Lady, Tracy Richmond-Pshyk being the 2nd place Production lady, John Dzurka 6th in Standard, Alan Samchek 12th in Open and last but certainly not least Joey Tolentino was the Canadian Champion in Revolver after competing in the division for just a year.

With that I see great things for IPSC Alberta in the next year and am proud to be one of the people involved with this sport in Alberta and Canada.

Jim Pshyk

Section Coordinator, IPSC Alberta

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Stats - WOW. They were great. Every first stage of the day, we were greeted with a set of personal stats to confirm our previous day's shooting and stage results were posted at the wailing wall on a very timely basis. I realize some complained on internet forums about the lack of interim results, but if you were there and saw how backwards in technology Rhodes was; you'd understand that it was a challenge that was big enough that it had to be a backburner issue.

If you go to any large competition - you will find officials that are go that extra mile; officials that get the job done well and unfortunately, you'll find an official or two that you had hoped you'd never had to shoot with. The World Shoot is no different. There were great folks doing excellent jobs; others that were just putting their time in and a few that should never have had a timer in their hand. What usually makes the World Shoot different is you add in language differences and regional traits that can make for an easy basis of a disagreement. This World Shoot was no different in that regard.

At this World shoot, however – a major issue that was not seen before cropped up. The biggest problem with the officiating was the fact that someone oversold this match far beyond reasonable capacity. For six days, the sun came up at 7. Shooting commenced at 7:30. The majority of shooting finished just before dark around 7 PM. Unfortunately, there was always someone that didn't finish or were shooting in too little light; so they either got a very dark run or shot in the twilight the next morning at 6:45.

Officials were overworked, tired and some cranky. They had to push people through so hard that their efforts caused some shooters to return the same emotions and of course, those shooters took that attitude on to the next stage so the effect snowballed. The focus shifted from RO Creed Point #3 “Assist all Competitors” to WS XVI unwritten rule #1: “Shove the Competitor In and Out.” Any scoring disagreements were seen as unacceptable delays and obvious Range Equipment Failures required escalation to obtain a deserved reshoot. (As both pushed the schedule back) I hope that this is taken into consideration for the next World Shoot. I'll certainly be letting the next Match Director know about it. It was an obvious problem and for both the competitors and officials sake – it must be fixed.

Don't get me wrong – I appreciate all the work that the Officials did; it was just disappointing that they were put in such a position that their professional conduct had to be stressed so far that some could not maintain it.

I won't say this was the worst organized World Shoot I was ever at; but it's close. The locale and time of the opening ceremonies was a secret that only was to be told by posting a sign at the Match Hotel six hours before it began. Stages were being completed in front of shooters shooting the pre-match. As they shot stages 1-10, stages 11-20 were being finished; as they shot stages 11-20, stages 21-30 were being built. Some shooters stood in line for registration for over two hours, only to find when they walked in that only two people were registering



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the 1200 competitors.

The match ammo was again a failure. Three World Shoots so far and it hasn't been done right yet. 38 super ammo was too long and power factoring at 155. People were having dud rounds with 40s and the 9mm was too long to properly chamber in the most popular production gun; the CZ shadows. The great news is that thanks to Frank Nardi, all the ammunition we shipped from Canada was waiting for us at the range. Again, this won't be an issue with Florida.

Greek Customs were horrible. We landed in Athens to line up for an hour to have a single man fill out a form (with carbon paper below it) where we gave him our serial #s. We then waited in another office to file one copy of this form. We then took the other copy of the form to Rhodes, where we waited in line to give it to someone at the airport. On the way out of Rhodes, we had to wait an hour in line so we could pick up our form, carry it with us to Athens only to wait in line again to give it to someone in customs there. At no time did anyone check our firearms against our paperwork. We just spent a lot of time lining up and playing with papers. Seemed like a lot of effort for nothing, but that seemed to be a common theme in this trip.

Congratulations to Mike Auger, who top Open Super Senior; Mike Burrell in standard Division and JP Drolet in production division who both placed 16th. Alex Szakacs was our top placing Open shooter at 26th despite being very sick with a cold – very impressive placings. I'm very proud of our teams. They did a fine job representing our region. They looked good, shot well and handled themselves properly.

A thanks goes out to IPSC secretary Vince Pinto. Vince was enlisted to do the squadding (in the last few days before the match) and fulfilled all of my squadding requests for Canadians; keeping families together, team managers with teams and ensuring that Fernando didn't get lost in jungle.

The IPSC Executive; general secretary Alain Joly, Juergen Tegge and Vince Pinto worked far more than they should have to make this match a reality.

Was this the best World Shoot Ever? No. It was not. Was it the worst one? No, it wasn't that either. My friend the Australian RD said to me at the banquet – "look at that, you come half way around the world only to hang out with a bunch of Canadians", I replied – "you don't understand – based on our unique geography we don't get to hang out together much – so this is a great place to see each other." And it was. What makes the World Shoot great for me is seeing all those smiling faces from around the world. New ones I meet there, ones from past events - being with Canadians I only get to see at the nationals from across the country. For that, this World Shoot was excellent.

That's it for me for now, see you on the range.

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As we close out another year of IPSC in Alberta, and the cold weather draws near we can reflect on a great year of competition and camaraderie within our sport. Being the newly appointed Section Coordinator I can see from just a few short months that there is a lot more involved in overseeing a great group of people for the enjoyment and enhancement of our sport. We have seen some gains and losses in our corner of the country and with the dedication of our avid shooting fraternity we have made gains in our membership from last year but not great gains as the BB Instructors are relentless in their pursuit of new members through the BB courses we have put on. This year we put on 18 BB courses for a total of 81 new students. Still we find many BB students only participate for a short time before departing from our ranks and that is of concern for us and are still coming to grips with the question why?

As of this writing we in Alberta have 340 members with 247 men, 38 ladies, 16 juniors, 30 seniors and 9 super seniors. In this male dominated sport we do everything in our power to encourage females and juniors to come out and participate in this exciting sport. We held 21 qualifiers this year including the Provincials with 5 indoor 1 day matches in both Calgary and Edmonton at the Shooting Edge and Phoenix indoor ranges, which helps keep the interest over the long winter months. During the year we currently have 4 ranges which put on our outdoor matches since we lost the Olds Range (more below) but have since gained access to a range which has been in existence for many years but only as a specialty range and since have received funding and have been completing enhancements to be able to hold a match this year with hopes of having two or more per year and it is located in the picturesque Kannanaskis area of the rocky mountains south of Calgary.

We also encountered some losses in regards to ranges that we can compete at with a new CFO who is enforcing some rules, regulations and guidelines (however you like to call them) that may very well have not been enforced in the past ensuring ranges are compliant with said rules and ensuring they are making changes to the ranges to meet his expectations. We also have had some negative effects from one range who feel they do not want our brand of competition at their range and thus are excluded from competing at this range. This has encouraged us to make changes to our match schedule but in all this has opened the door for ranges that were not viable for competition to enhance their facilities and allow us whole heartedly to have competitions at their range which is a great thing.

Still on a positive note I was involved with my first Nationals as SC and found it very enlightening because the behind the scenes activity of the NEC is something the average shooter does not see or know about. As well our Alberta team (Small as it was, 13 to be exact) faired very well in my opinion with Ryan Cady being the top Production Junior, Travis Lafayette being the top Open



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IPSC now has a new classification System; we are in the first year of this new system

- We have an OCS rather than ICS.
- It's automated.
- Clubs continue to be busy hosting OCS stages so that IPSC Ontario members could get classified first before the Ontario Provincials and now to have year's worth of data to work with.

With the Ontario Provincials and the Canadian Nationals being held within four weeks of each other, life was pretty busy. I was able to take some time off after the Nationals to spend with my family.

The Provincials held at Kingston in June had the biggest attendance – I am pretty sure we broke a record. We had 260 competitors. It was a pleasure and honour to work with the Frontenac Rifle and Pistol Club members. Great job done FRPC!!!!

Nationals are now over and I hope that everyone had fun and enjoyed the match. Once again, I like to mention that I had the honour of working with a great team. I cannot thank them enough for their support on this event. Specials thanks to Sean Hansen, Mike Auger, Alex Szakacs, Craig Stoklosar, and from the FRPC club Mark Graham and Bernie DeGagné. A special thank you to my husband Karl whose patience and support helped me makes this match a success. Thanks to everyone who came out and helped, be you the builders of the match, the Range Officials, the volunteers, etc. Last but not least a Big Thank you to Phil Carreira for taking on the task as our Range Master.

Rachel Blum,
President/Section Coordinator-IPSC Ontario



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Once again we're hunkered down for the long winter here in Manitoba. The monthly level 2 matches are not the only thing going on during this indoor season however. Plans are in the works already in preparation for the 2012 nationals which will be held at Brandon from Aug. 2nd to the 5th. Make plans now to join us for sixteen challenging stages in eight shooting bays at the Brandon Wildlife Association range, just southeast of the city, ten minutes from the host hotel.

The 2011 IPSC Manitoba provincial championships were also held at the Brandon range this past August. This year's champions were; Rob Schmidt in production, Ronnie Dela Cruz in standard and Brad Kirkpatrick in open. The election of officers conducted at the AGM resulted in no changes to our board of directors for the coming year.

Hope to see all of you next year in Brandon.

Brad Kirkpatrick
Section Coordinator
IPSC Manitoba



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Greetings from Ontario

The year 2011 has been a very busy one for IPSC Ontario. Allow me share with you some of IPSC Ontario's highlights for 2011.

We are again at a full board of five, elections have just been held and our board remains the same. I have accepted the position as IPSC Ontario Section Coordinator for another year. Early in 2011 IPSC Ontario underwent some administrative changes. The Black Badge Training Program and the NROI Coordinator positions have been removed as board position. These positions are now held by Kent Hill, who is now our IPSC Ontario Black Badge Training Coordinator and Phil Carreria our NROI Coordinator, both work very closely with the board and are a big asset to IPSC Ontario.

This year after a request from club directors hosting level III matches, IPSC Ontario created some Level III kits to assist the clubs with some items required for the range boxes.

These Level III Kits are:

- To assist clubs holding level III and they include following items
- Timers
- Three different types of clip boards
- First aid kit
- Stapler and staples
- Patch gun
- Pens/pencils and markers
- Rule books and it comes with a
- Chrony box and all the items needed to run the Chrony

IPSC Ontario continues to hold Club rep meetings, This is an excellent opportunity for all Ontario club reps to get together and discuss best practices along with many other subjects. IPSC values those members who take time out of their schedules to volunteer and keep our sport vibrant. We value their ideas and opinions and these meetings provide the perfect venue to accomplish this.

IPSC Ontario's newsletter has taken on a new look and we now have a new editor – Bernie DeGagne, a Director on our Board.

IPSC Ontario just recently had two new clubs join IPSC Ontario

- o Silverdale
- o Huron Gun Club



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IPSC Ontario has hosted three level III's in 2011

- Waterloo – May – this was a nice segue way into the Provincials
- Provincials in Kingston – June, this match had record attendance
- Canadian Nationals – July – all who attended had a great time.

Our Web site has been updated - IPSC Ontario now has a team of members who oversee the website and keep it updated. They have done a wonderful job updating all of our information and continue to upgrade our systems.

IPSC Ontario now has its own IPSC Ontario member's only forum.

After a long wait, IPSC Ontario now has a voted in by its members, an approved IPSC Ontario Constitution.

In March in conjunction with CSSA – IPSC Ontario had a booth at the Toronto Sportsman show. It was a great opportunity to promote IPSC. The event was well attended and again IPSC Ontario is grateful to all the volunteers who came out and helped man the booth.

In April, I attended a CFO seminar held in Barrie. Medha Russell from Ottawa did an excellent presentation on IPSC, as John Evers East Elgin did a great presentation on Media and how we should not run away from media but speak up about our sport. This seminar is held yearly and gives shooting clubs a chance to get together and hear what updates the Chief Firearms Office has to share.

In May, one of our Board members attended a gun show in Sudbury to promote IPSC in Northern Ontario. This is the second year that we have been asked to make the trip.

IPSC Ontario usually holds its AGM at our Provincial match. In April it was decided to change things up and we held our AGM on its own but teamed it up with a Club rep meeting, this was a first for IPSC Ontario and well received. At the AGM – I felt that it was more of celebration than a meeting for many different reasons. One of them being we honour three (3) of our long-standing members. Barney Cruickshank (who is not longer with us), Denis Williams and Bud Melless. It gave us the opportunity to thank them properly for all their contributions to IPSC