



## PARKSVILLE-QUALICUM FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION

### Message from the Vice-President

#### Rod Wiebe, PQFG Vice-President & Past President

In my message to members last November, I emphasized the need for nominations to Board of Directors positions. Voting will take place at our upcoming AGM on February 26th. I also described the newly adopted club protocol for these nominations. Please see the section called “AGM and Board Nominations,” below for a review of the protocol. The need for nominations still exists, so if you or another club member you know are willing to help manage club business over the coming year please step forward. I am currently acting President for our club but will not be standing for any position other than Director at the AGM.

It has been a fairly quiet time for VP attendance to club business. A summary report will be given at our upcoming General Meeting. Other than attending our V. I. Region BCWF meeting in December in Victoria, my duties have been quite routine.

Some of our members will be interested in reviewing the proposed Hunting and Trapping Regulation changes for 2020 which have been accepted by the Provincial Hunting and Trapping Advisory Team (PHTAT). To review these changes, visit the Ministry website at <https://apps.nrs.gov.bc.ca/ahte/hunting>. Public comment was accepted until Jan 17, 2020. I have reviewed these; most are supportable but I have quarrel with some specific proposed changes. Significant changes are the following (note my reaction is in italics):

- E bikes Regulation # 2020 – 0 – 02 proposal is to include them in the definition of motor vehicles. *This is to include all electric bicycles, not just those over certain class restrictions. It seems these electric bicycles upset the horse hunters. I feel that disallowing E-bikes discriminates against elders.*
- Scopes on crossbows – Regulation # 2020 – 0 – 05 proposal is to prohibit scopes on crossbows during the bow only season. Crossbows are now effective to 100 yds – too much like a rifle. *My research seems to indicate this is not true. Modern crossbows may be able to kill at 100 yds but*

*common opinion is that any shot over fifty yards is unethical because accuracy is simply not reliable. There are other ways to regulate use of crossbows other than forcing users back to primitive sights.*

- Repeal Waterfowler Heritage Days – Regulation # 2020-0-07 – Change the period to an open season and give minors a free license/conservation stamp. *No problem here.*
- Weapons for Big Game Hunting – Regulation # 2020-0-08 – proposed to disallow any primitive weapons (like spears or blow guns) for taking big Game. *This may be controversial for aboriginal hunters.*
- Wireless Trail Cameras During Fall Hunting Seasons – Regulation # 2020-0-09 proposal is to disallow trail cameras that can forward pictures of Game animals to a remote location. *Yes!*
- Revise White-tailed Deer Antlerless Season – Regulation # 20 – 0 -13 proposed ending/shorten whitetail doe seasons in E Kootenays. *It's about time; now consider Region 8.*

I encourage everyone to view the proposed changes for themselves.

GUEST SPEAKER – Doug Bancroft from BCWF Shooting Sport Committee will be attending our General Meeting on January 22nd. He will update us on the development of the Code of Practice for shooting ranges, answer all questions to clarify issues for our members, and offer suggestions for any contingency plan we may wish to pursue in the future. I hope to see you there!

Yours in Conservation,

Rod Wiebe – VP, PQF&G Assn.

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## **PQFG Events & Announcements**

### **2020 Club Membership**

Membership renewal is available now, and will be valid from January 1, 2020 until December 31, 2020. Please visit this link to renew online: [PQFG Membership Renewal](#). If you are unable to use the online form, Rick Gammon (Henry Range Caretaker) is processing paper memberships for 2020. Please call Rick at (250) 248-0304.

### **Upcoming Director's meetings: French Creek Harbour Office meeting room @ 7 p.m.**

February 19, 2020

March 18, 2020

April 15, 2020

### **General Meetings: Parksville Community Centre @ 7 p.m.**

January 22, 2020

February 26, 2020 (Annual General Meeting)

March 25, 2020

April 22, 2020

## Annual General Meeting and Board Elections

Richard Thompson, Past President & Chair of Elections Committee

Our club's next AGM will be held on February 26, 2020, during which we will elect a new Board of Directors. Any PQFG club member can be nominated for a Board position, but a nominee for President must have served at least two years on the PQFG Board *sometime* in the past. The deadline for nominations is February 5, 2020. Nominations will not be accepted from the floor.

To nominate someone to the PQFG Board, you must complete the [Nomination Form](#) linked here. In addition, the nominee must fill out the [Nominee Expression of Interest, Skills & Experience Form](#). Please submit completed forms to any past president in person or by e-mail to [rt50@shaw.ca](mailto:rt50@shaw.ca). (Paper nomination forms may also be obtained at the General Meeting on January 22nd).

## PQFG Award Nominations 2019

Nominations are being accepted for *Special Service Awards* within our club. Awards will be presented at the AGM in February. Committees can submit names for these awards to Rod Wiebe at [rwiebe6@shaw.ca](mailto:rwiebe6@shaw.ca).

The award for *Executive Member of the Year* is decided by the Executive, and nominations can also be e-mailed to Rod.

*Club Member of the Year* nominations can be e-mailed to our Treasurer, Lynne Bonnell, at [lynnebonnell@shaw.ca](mailto:lynnebonnell@shaw.ca) or [info@pqfg.org](mailto:info@pqfg.org). This award goes to the member who has contributed the best effort on behalf of the club as a whole, not just for a particular committee.

## Archery Report

Submitted by Bob O'Brien

### Another Bright Idea

It is a lot easier to see what is happening at the Nanoose Indoor Range lately. Thanks to archery member Phillip Betts we now have a new lighting system that illuminates the targets when we are shooting and is turned off when archers are at the front scoring. This is the type of system used at

many of the major indoor shoots. It helps especially for those who use sighted bows as it makes both the targets and the archer's sight pins much easier to see. Phil's innovated design and construction provided us with this system at a small fraction of the price of a commercially purchased one. The only drawback to this improvement is now archers have one fewer reason as to why they are not shooting as well as they think they can.

### **Compounding the Fun**

Of late we have been lucky to have several new shooters join us that shoot compound bows. It is great for us to see more diversity in our shooters. By the nature of their construction, compound bows are more accurate and more powerful than a recurve bow being shot without the aid of sights. This makes them a good choice for those who go hunting as well as for the target shooter that is attracted to the precision that compounds can perform at.

While there is a great deal of satisfaction at hitting the bullseye (a circle about the size of your thumbnail) repeatedly at 18 meters the consequence is that our indoor wall gets quickly worn out at these spots. In the past we have tried to manage this by having the targets moved around and archers changing shooting lanes. To accommodate the increased number of compound deadeyes we have purchased butts specifically made to accommodate them that are also guaranteed for life. Additionally we made them portable by mounding them on carts. It is estimated that this will extend the life of our wall by several years.

### **3-D Harry Tutton**

Quantity of targets varies by host site. 3D archery is shooting at life-sized animals in a natural setting. Shots are made challenging by the people who set up the course by using the terrain and vegetation. It simulates conditions that may be found when hunting. The PQFG crew like to put their own twist to things and many of the targets tell a story and add a bit of humour.

The Harry Tutton 3D Shoot will be held on February 16<sup>th</sup>, registration at 8:00 AM, shooting starts at 9:30. There will be 30 animals in the morning and the same course used in the afternoon. The last 2 years the course has been full of snow, but we are hoping for better weather this year. We usually get between 60 and 100 guests, travelling from as far as Victoria, Campbell River, and Port Alberni.



Left: 3D Animal target. Right: 3D shoot station "Bears in the Camp." Below: 3D shoot station "How fast can you climb?"



### **Winter Games Fort Saint John**

Target Archery is included in the B.C. Winter Games. This year the Games will be held in Fort St. John. Up to 1,800 volunteers will be responsible for planning and staging the Games, which will see up to 1,200 athletes, 300 coaches and 200 officials in our city and region from February 20 – 23, 2020.

We do not have any shooters from our club going this time around; archers must be between 15 and 17 years of age and compete in a "Trials" event to qualify to attend. However, Bob O'Brien will be attending as Lead Coach for Zone 6, Vancouver Island and North Coast.

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**Nanoose Indoor Range – September to May**

Join us on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Nanoose Pentacostal Camp. Everyone is welcome, from beginners to competitive shooters. Your first drop-in is free. Then you will require a current PQFG membership plus pay an annual fee of \$55 to help offset operation costs of the indoor range. This \$55 can be paid online when renewing your PQFG membership, or by cash/cheque at the range. We have equipment on-site for those unsure of sizing or new to the sport. However, the equipment is shared with other new members and may only be available for a short time. There are also certified coaches on site to help develop your archery skills. Most archery nights involve target shooting, and we try to hold an indoor 3D shoot once per month.

### **Outdoor Archery**

Archery is available year round at both the Henry and Dorman Ranges. Access to the Henry Range requires a \$35 annual fee for a gate key. Keys can be purchased online during PQFG club membership renewal, or from Rick Gammon at the Henry Range (see below). If you wish to meet up with other archers, have a tour of the outdoor facilities, or for more information on archery within the PQFG Club, please contact us at [arrowsmitharchers@shaw.ca](mailto:arrowsmitharchers@shaw.ca). You can also visit the Archery page on the PQFG website at <https://www.pqfg.org/ranges/archery/> or our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/ArrowsmithArchers/>.

## **Marion Baker Fish Hatchery**

Submitted by Don Jordan

### **This Month at the Hatchery**

Due to reduced CHUM return rates, we received 50,000 fertilized eggs from the DFO, a 50% reduction of receipts from the Puntledge Hatchery.

It has been an interesting winter at the Marion Baker Fish Hatchery. With the warmer weather, the French Creek water temperatures are higher than usual (Average of 5 degrees C vs the usual 1 degree C) which is allowing our Salmon eggs to accumulate ATU quickly. Please see below for an explanation of ATU. In turn our COHO eggs have eyed up and are doing well. The CHUM eggs have hatched and are consuming their egg sacs. The potential downside to the warmer weather will be a reduced runoff in the spring which could impact the fry when they're released.

With the increased rainfall over Christmas, the Hatchery has been testing out some small changes made to allow improved filtering of the creek water. These include the use of filter socks, diffusion of inlet water and use of filter balls. All of these changes show that we're able to remove increased levels of silt and solids from the water all which are beneficial to the eggs.

We would like to recognize Pete Redford who is another of our veteran members. Pete helped to get the Hatchery up and running and continues to provide his expertise during brood stock gathering.

He's been working hard the last few years to get volunteers trained up on assessing the conditions of the doe COHOs to ensure their eggs have released. Without his expertise, we would not have been so successful in fertilizing the number of COHO eggs we have. Great job Pete!

### **Call for Volunteers**

For those interested in volunteering at the hatchery, we meet every Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. for a couple of hours. Anyone who wishes to volunteer is welcomed, and encouraged to arrive on site at that time, no special invitation is required.

### **ATU - Accumulated Thermal Units**

The COHO eggs need an estimated 220 ATU before they eye up. If the creek water temperature is 10 degrees Celsius, then every day the fertilized egg is in the water they "accumulate" 10 ATUs. If the temperature raises to 12 degrees then the daily ATU is 12. If the water temperature drops to 1 degree then the ATU drops to 1. This explains why, in the winter, the ATU is impacted by the water temperature. The French Creek water temperature typically runs 13-15 C through the summer and drops to as low as 1-2 degrees through Dec/Jan. So if the water temperature averages 4-6 C through Dec/Jan, this makes a huge change in how long it takes for the COHO eggs to eye up and in turn hatch out. There are pros and cons on how quickly the eggs hatch out.

## **Henry Range**

Submitted by Len Fong, Henry Range Committee Member

2019 turned out to be a banner year for Henry Range. With the completion of the new 50 yard multi-purpose range, our association now has a facility that can accommodate a variety of firearms shooting activities including qualifying and practice for the various law enforcement agencies. This is reflected in the increased number of range passes (gate keys) sold, the number of day passes purchased, and a substantial number of range rentals from outside agencies. These agencies include: the RCMP, the Provincial Government's Conservation and Parks Branch services, two armored car agencies, and two commercial firearms training agencies. The revenue generated from the above amounted to approximately \$37,000.

### **Organized Shoots**

All organized weekend shooting events, including the .22 Fun shoot, .22 Bench rest, Military, Duty pistol, .22 Pistol, and the Black powder shoot, continue to be well attended. In some cases you need to arrive early to get a preferred spot! The Military and Duty pistol shoots now occasionally have three squads of ten shooters plus a few observers.

### **Maintenance and Construction**

With the blood, sweat, and tears of our dedicated team of volunteers, we managed to complete

some necessary range projects. These projects included: the construction of a new shooting shed at the 50 yard range, the demolition of the old sundeck at the caretaker's trailer and construction of a new one, cutting and splitting of 2 cords of firewood, major handgun and rifle range yard cleanup, and the disposal of a variety of junk and old lumber. The repair of the wooden target frames and reactive steel target systems is becoming a near full-time job due to the increased activity at all ranges.

We wish to thank the following club members for their support in helping us to complete some of our projects: Rod Wiebe for donation of lumber for the sundeck construction, Graham Alexander for donating labor and equipment for sundeck construction, Colin Gillis for acquiring roof trusses and miscellaneous lumber for the 50 yard range shed, Bruno Kraft for organizing the construction of the 50 yard range shed and lending his tractor, truck, and trailer for the yard cleanup and junk removal.

And to all of our willing volunteers "Thank you, well done!"

### **Gun Show**

Through his dedication and major support from (his wife Maria) Graham Alexander once again spearheaded two very successful shows. One in May and one in September. Thanks to all of the perennial volunteers (and a couple of new ones) who once again made these events a success resulting in a \$7000 plus profit for the range coffers.

### **Range Committee**

The range committee has been meeting on a regular basis to ensure and address the proper operational aspect of the range. We operated well within the 2019 budget and came out with a \$ 5,846.14 surplus. We have now completed the proposed 2020 range budget which will be presented at the annual general meeting in February for discussion and hopefully approval.

Included in the capital part of the proposed budget is the following: 1. Electrical service to the new 50 yard range. 2. Security system - hand gun range. 3. Purchase an electric welder suitable to repair metal reactive target systems and metal target frames.

### **Annual General Meeting**

The annual general meeting will be held in February. This is when the new board of directors for the association is elected. We need good representation from Henry Range. To all Henry range users, please consider letting your name stand for election to become a board member, no experience necessary except for President.

Contact Len Fong by phone: (250) 468-1551 or e-mail: [lenbar80@gmail.com](mailto:lenbar80@gmail.com)

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**About the Henry Range**



The Henry Range includes a 30 meter pistol and .22 rifle range, a 50 yard multipurpose range (for handguns, rimfire and centre fire rifles, and shotguns) and a 100 yard Rifle Range. Winter Hours (September 14 to March 31) are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For a detailed Activity Schedule, Range Rules and Etiquette, and descriptions of the monthly activities, please visit the PQFG webpage at <https://www.pqfg.org/ranges/henry-pistol-range/> or <https://www.pqfg.org/ranges/henry-rifle-range/>. You can also call John Willson at (250) 954-3830 or e-mail him at [johnwillson@shaw.ca](mailto:johnwillson@shaw.ca) for further information.

### **Range Access and Membership**

To obtain access to the range you must have a current PQFG club membership and pay a yearly range fee of \$35, which gives you a gate key. Keys can be purchased during online membership application at <https://www.pqfg.org/membership/2018-membership-form/> or from the Henry Range Caretaker/Warden, Rick Gammon. Rick is available on site for memberships, keys, and queries every day from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (as well as Wednesday and Saturday mornings) but he requests that you call ahead. Home (250) 248-0304 or Cell (250) 734-3335.

## **Dorman Range Highlights**

Submitted by Ron Card

### **Welcome**

We continue with our regular shooting Sundays at 10:00 am and on even-dated Wednesdays at 11:00 am. We also host a Sporting Clays event on the fourth Saturday of each month and this event draws shooters from all over the Island.

We invite anybody who would like to try breaking a few clay pigeons to come out and experience it. We can explain the procedures at the range, arrange for a "loaner" gun, and give you guidance on the handling/shooting of shotguns. We have been happy to see many new faces at the range lately.

### **Club Championships - November 10th**

Every year we have an internal competition to test out our regular shooters. Nigel Hurford won the "Bushwacker," Jim Walters won the "Annie Oakley," and Don Thiesen won the club championship.



**Left:** Shooters at the “Handicap” event. **Centre:** “Bushwacker.” **Right:** “Annie Oakley.”

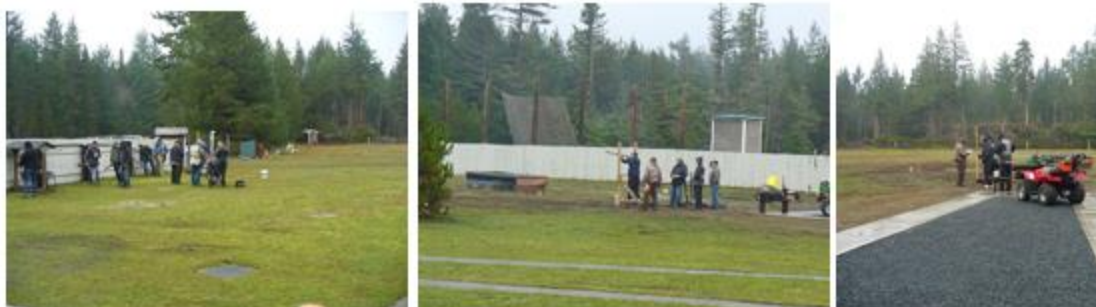
### **Food Bank Sporting Clays - November 23rd**

Each year we sponsor a food bank shoot. Shooters bring foodstuffs and we also contribute the funds raised from the shoot to our local food bank.

These events require a lot of volunteer help for set-up of the equipment, lunch provisions, and the take-down of the equipment afterwards. We have been doing the equipment setup on the Friday before the Saturday, and it eliminates the time constraints. The set-up crew on Friday, starting at 10:00 am, included: Bob Davenport, Bob Marr, Keith Thompson, Dave Vaton, John O'Regan, Rick Tomsett, Brian Connor, and Bill Kellow. Thanks very much fellows. Our club and the shooters benefit greatly from your efforts. We had 65 shooters altogether. And a great thanks to Andy Lemmon & his wife Joanne for providing a delicious lunch.



**Left:** Setting up equipment at Station 10. **Centre:** Station 2 set up with a shooting platform. **Right:** A well-deserved coffee break for our volunteers.



**Left:** Shooters at Station 3. **Centre:** Shooters at Station 2. **Right:** Shooters at Station 2 (photo shows our new concrete and the gravel that has been placed to level the ground.)

### **Fence**

Earlier we had an incident where some outsiders stole a gun during one of our sporting clays shoots. Fortunately, the thief and his car were identified, and the police apprehended him very quickly. From this incident, we judged that a fence along Dorman Road would reduce the opportunity for theft. Thanks to Keith Thompson for coordinating this.



**Left:** New fence along the main parking area. **Right:** Fence behind the clubhouse.

### **Turkey Board Shoots**

Lately we have been setting up boards for turkey shoots as a fundraiser. We have a sheet with multiple circles on it and people purchase one or more of these circles. Then the board is shot with a shotgun and the circle that has the most pellet holes in it, wins a turkey. Thanks very much to Andy Lemmon for coordinating and administering these boards.

### **Boxing Day and New Year's Day Turkey Shoots**

Each person on a squad of five each shot (at) 10 clay pigeons and the winner won a turkey. Both shoots went very smoothly thanks to all the hard working volunteers!



### Boxing Day

**Left:** Fire pits were very welcome on the cool day. **Centre:** Skeet field. **Right:** Station 2.



### New Year's Day

**Left:** Family shooting for turkeys. **Centre:** The start of the Annie Oakley. **Right:** Annie Oakley reduced to 10 shooters.

### Dorman Range History (continued from previous Newsletters)

“In May, 1968, the first Junior Firearms Safety Training Program was held . . . “  
 “Participants were examined by a Conservation Officer and those passing the course were issued certificates and badges. The possession of a passing certificate was soon to become a requirement when applying for a first hunting licence. The course was open to boys and girls, 12 years of age or older.” “The Chief Instructor was Ken Doolittle, assisted by Pat Gadd, Bob Campbell, Doug Harris and other members of the Association.”

“On Sunday, May 8<sup>th</sup>, of the same year, the most successful and best attended trap shoot for the Club was held. Many new faces and some excellent shots were observed. The Club was to continue this event the first Sunday of each month.”

“Then in 1969 the Skeet Houses were constructed and one of the members, Mr. E.M. (Ike) Harman, donated a substantial amount of cash to the Club that year which enabled the purchase of two, new Skeet Machines with electric releases.” [Note at this point the Dorman range was a combined rifle range and a shotgun range.]

“Since the range was probably the only one on Vancouver Island that could boast 300 yards in length, it attracted more and more [rifle] shooters from various areas. So it was decided to widen the range to accommodate the ever increasing users. This also entailed lengthening the firing line and everyone pitched in again to build the new, longer firing-line shed from skinned poles taken from the property. It was completed in June of 1969.” “It is believed that the first Thanksgiving Day turkey shoot took place on Monday, Oct.1, 1970.”

### **Upcoming Shoots**

We shoot on Sundays, starting at 10:00 am, and on even-dated Wednesdays, starting at 11:00 am. We are always looking for volunteers to help run the range, either just score-keeping or work parties. Please let us know and we can advise where you can help out. Come enjoy our fantastic facilities as well as the great people that meet there.

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**The report above contains highlights only. Ron's full January "Dorman Range Report" will be available on our club website at <https://www.pqfg.org/in-depth-reports/>.**

## **Treasurer's Report for Year Ended November 30, 2019**

Respectfully submitted by Lynne Bonnell, Treasurer

### **1. Membership**

The count for the club's 2019 membership categories reached 761. At the cut off date (October 31, 2019) membership comprised of 232 Families with spouses, 1 Junior, 271 Regulars, and 257 Seniors. The total members, when the families are counted as two, is 993 members. 67% of the membership joined on-line, and Rick Gammon processed the other 33% of memberships with cash or cheques. Club membership and BCWF dues remain the same for all categories, and the liability insurance premium was increased to \$7.20 per person for 2020.

### **2. Special Raffle**

We obtained a Gaming Event Licence to raise funds by raffling three special prizes. 1000 tickets went on sale at \$10 each in the middle of March, and the winning tickets were drawn on June 1, 2019. Gross proceeds of \$7,920 were put into the Gaming Account, and after payment of expenses, we netted \$5,204.11. The three winners were: First Prize of the “Hunters Package” - Randy Shea; Second Prize of the “Fishermans Package” - Jason Piccolo; and Third Prize of the BBQ - Joe Cave.

### **3. Donations**

The club received a number of donations this year, most notably from club members and local businesses in the total amount of \$2,950 to help with the spring raffle prizes. A \$100 donation was made to the Fishing Forever Program in memory of Ron Meadows, and a \$100 donation was made in memory of Dane Emes and was split between the Hatchery and the Henry Range.

### **4. Marion Baker Hatchery**

The DFO donated a new water pump to the Marion Baker Hatchery (with a value of \$5,248). The Hatchery received a donation of \$9,020 from the Spring Reeling Fishing Derby organized by Kyle McKenzie, and a direct donation of \$100 from Nootka Marine. Further donations to the Marion Baker Hatchery made in the memory of Maureen Vanderbyl totaled \$835.

### **5. Archery**

Arrowsmith Archers received revenue of \$6,811 from lessons given to various groups, including Ballenas Secondary School, Nanoose Bay Elementary, Indaba Trading, Parksville Cub Scouts, RDN, SOS, Heartwood Home Learners, and Nanoose Bay Pentecostal Camp. Capital purchases for archery came to \$1,093 for equipment and \$3,705 for replacement 3D Critters. Archery ended the year with a surplus of \$337. The Archers hold the Harry Tutton Memorial shoot at the Dorman Range every February.

### **6. Bank Interest**

The 6 bank accounts used for operating the club and the two GIC's accrued \$3,605.23 in interest.

### **7. Henry Range**

The general operation of the range, including the gun show and mobile home, shows a surplus of \$5,846. The revenue and expenses from two successful Gun shows are included in the Henry Range budget, and show a net profit of \$5,943.76. A capital purchase in the amount of \$10,952 for a new Kawasaki Mule was made by borrowing from the club's Equipment Acquisition fund ("EAF"), the amount of which will be repaid to the EAF from the Henry Range surplus and the balance of funds owing from their 2020 budget. Another capital expense of \$7,495 was made for the completion of the new 50 yard multi-use range, adding concrete at the shooting line, and completing the roof. We applied for and received a 47% Property Tax exemption from the City of Parksville for the 2020 taxes.

#### **Henry Mobile**

We continued to collect rent under the Residential Tenancy Agreement. Under the Independent Contractor Agreement, Rick Gammon continues to work as the Henry Range caretaker, and also volunteers to process manual memberships. Capital expense on a replacement deck came to \$820, much lower than budgeted thanks to volunteers, and donated labor and materials. We show an overrun of expenses for the year of \$2,732, much less than the estimated budgeted loss of \$8,548.

## **8. Dorman Range**

The Dorman Range revenue was higher this year because we hosted the Sporting Clays Championship in June. Sporting clays shoots are held monthly and included three different fundraising shoots to benefit the Oceanside Stroke Recovery Society, the BC Wildlife Federation Action fund, and the Salvation Army food bank. Other revenue generators at the range include the regular Trap and Skeet shoots, hosting VISL, Turkey Board sales, and New Year's and Boxing Day Prize shoots. The range spent the balance of the Go BC Grant, and made capital expenditures to complete the Trap #2 walkway, the path extension, and purchased a new well pump. The Dorman Range shows a surplus of \$5,270 this year.

### **Dorman Mobile**

We continued to collect rent under the Residential Tenancy Agreement. Under the Independent Contractor Agreement Darren Peerens and Paige Dalby continue to work as the Dorman Range caretakers. The mobile shows a surplus of \$2,443 for the year.

## **9. Gaming Funds**

Gaming funds were used to make a \$250 donation to the youth program Carihi High Fly Fishing Team. As well, gaming funds were used to fund the 2019 Ballenas School scholarship of \$750, the expenses for our Fishing Forever program, youth shooters at both Dorman and Henry Ranges, the BCWF Region 1 Vancouver Island Kid's Camp, and the gym rental at the Nanoose Bay Pentecostal Camp.

## **10. Non-Profit Surplus**

Our surplus of \$40,746 was greater than the budgeted \$12,313 due to the greater revenue generated by both the Dorman Range and Henry Ranges, and the unbudgeted revenue from the Spring Raffle. The actual general and administrative expenses were also substantially less than the budget. The expenses for meetings, Fishing Forever, the BCWF Convention, any conservation project, office supplies, scholarships, and general program speakers were all less than what was set aside in the budget.

Thanks to all the volunteers that have helped the club operate so successfully this past year.

## **Call for Newsletter Submissions**

Do you have material we can include in the monthly newsletter? The PQFG club is looking for your ideas! Please e-mail us at [info@pqfg.org](mailto:info@pqfg.org). Bouquets/special thanks to club members, photos of your latest Fishing or gaming adventure, upcoming events of interest to our club members... please send us your ideas!

