

# CONEJO QUIVER



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## APRIL 2015

## **From the Desk of the President**

**Kurt Hoberg**

### **Tournament Range**

The developments continue around the CVA Tournament Range. The Tournament Committee is working to finalize required plans and paperwork so permits can be pulled.



The bird study has completed and the nesting report has been provided to the county. The bird study found nothing significant to be worried about. We are waiting for the county to review and approve the report. After acceptance, the bird study organization will provide a one day survey, three days before the grading starts for the bird survey to be final. We will need county acceptance, construction zone clearance and then we can pull the permit.

The Tournament Range team is working diligently on completing these requirements as soon as possible so we can start moving dirt. I'll be reporting out information as more developments occur.

### **3D Range**

Brian Tanger and team have been working almost daily on the 3D range. Even without all planned targets being placed, the range is very popular with club shooters.

The 3D Range has been inspected and is in the process of being NFAA certified – the paperwork has been filed.

This is a huge step forward for our organization, as there are very few archery clubs in the nation that can offer their membership both a NFAA Certified 3D range and Field Range...and very soon a FITA Tournament range.

## **JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program**

Congratulations to this month's Adult Achievement Pin program award earners. Great job and fine shooting! As of the time of writing this article, here are the achievements:

- Clark Pentico – Bronze Olympian, shooting Compound (Release)
- Brent Richter – 3<sup>rd</sup> pin, shooting Compound (Release)
- Chris Champigny - 3<sup>rd</sup> pin, shooting Compound (Release)
- Jeff Blackwell – 6<sup>th</sup> pin, shooting Compound (Release)

A quick comment on Clark Pentico's Bronze Olympian achievement. This is a very difficult achievement to earn. The required score is 280 points out of 300, and Clark shot a 282. To keep on pace during a scored event to shoot over 280 is phenomenal. If that wasn't hard enough, as Clark shoots Compound, to score an arrow a 10, the arrow needs to hit the inner 10 ring which is the size of a dime. Think about how small that is at 18 Meters!

Please join me in congratulating Clark, and cheering him on for his Silver Olympian (required score of 285)...and Gold Olympian (required score of 290).

You can do it!

The JOAD pin program gains a new member once every few months, so there is room! For those youth archers who are interested in participating in the JOAD pin program please see me during our Saturday Public Sessions. Congratulations to the following archers for their fine shooting! As of the time of writing this article, here are the achievements:

- Connor Blackwell – 8<sup>th</sup> pin, shooting Compound (Release). Next up, Bronze Olympian!
- Joy Begg – 6<sup>th</sup> pin, shooting Barebow
- Natalie Teitz – 4<sup>th</sup> pin, shooting Recurve
- Shen Linson, 5<sup>th</sup> pin, shooting Recurve
- Thomas Hayes – 7<sup>th</sup> pin, shooting Compound (Release)

## **Broadhead Policy**

During February's General Meeting, a motion was passed for a 90 day General Membership review of Broadhead Policy.

Please contact me ([president@cvarchers.com](mailto:president@cvarchers.com)) if you have changes to propose. I'm looking for specific changes, so please send me the existing wording and your proposed wording.

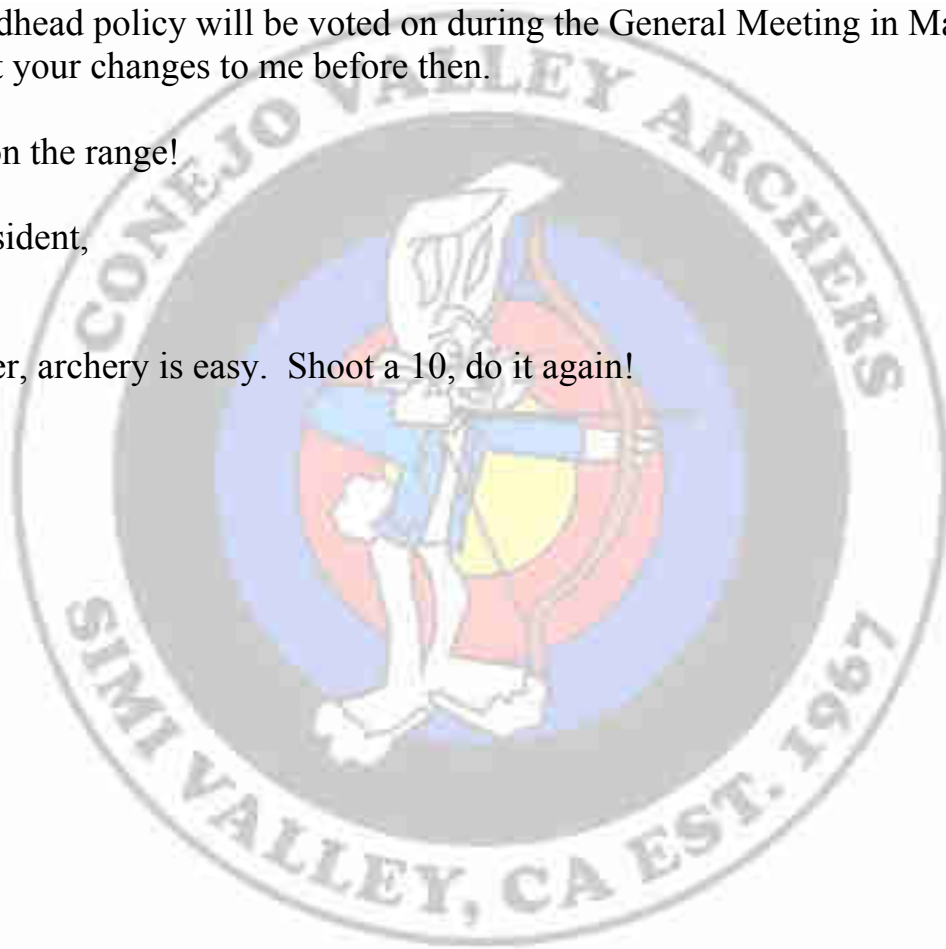
The Broadhead policy will be voted on during the General Meeting in May, so please get your changes to me before then.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

Remember, archery is easy. Shoot a 10, do it again!



**From the VP Desk** – (nope..... still no real desk yet)

**Bonnie Marshall**

Good April to All

March was a busy month and with the very successful **Pacific Coast Adventure** it was a good one. We had almost 100 shooters for the two day event and all went really well. I would like to extend thanks to all of those who helped out, from getting the range ready on Beautification Days, to setting up the targets the day before on Friday and then on to all who helped during the two days, from parking to kitchen to registration and all in between. Clark Pentico with help from Ken Downey did a great job and put a great face forward for CVA. Thanks to all. Please join us at the next General Membership Meeting for reports and comments for the next tournament.



Speaking of the next tournament it comes up pretty fast now! (Probably within days of this publication) **The Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge** will be held on May 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup>. The 2 day event will be a 50 target, unmarked yardage over the two days. Please make sure to step up and help if you are not shooting this one. We will again, need help on that Friday before, to set out targets and get the kitchen ready along with a whole bunch of other things to do. Please don't wait to be asked, just step up and contact Bob Bombardier to help. Remember these tournaments are part of our annual fundraising for our club that raises the monies that keeps our range well maintained and safe.

As always we are always looking for **raffle donations**. Don't be afraid to think outside the box on these items. They do not have to be archery related. Do you own a service related business or have a contact with a favorite restaurant? Don't hesitate to ask wherever you shop locally if they would donate. Restaurants, liquor stores, movies, entertainment, car parts stores, whatever businesses you use, someone else can use too! Let them know we will publish their donation in our monthly newsletter that is seen by over 500 people from Santa Clarita to Ventura. Some businesses need a letter with tax information on it. If you need one please contact me. See the flier within this newsletter for Bob's contact info.

Have great month and get out and shoot!

Bonnie

# Conejo Valley Archers Pacific Coast 3D Adventure Tournament Results

## Sr. Male Long Bow

1<sup>st</sup> Place - Roy Brokaw - 1009  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Richard Barron - 714  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - James Stankovich - 685

## Sr. Male FSL

1<sup>st</sup> Place – June Montenegro – 1135

## Sr. Male FS

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Mike Keena – 1277 High  
Score  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Tom Caiya – 1270  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Norm Rice – 1236

## Sr. Male Recurve

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Curtis Hermann – 1014  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Tom Swindell – 895  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Garry Magness – 843

## Sr. Male BHFS

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Carl Crouse – 1107

## Adult Male Bare Bow

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Buddy Duncan

## Adult Male Long Bow

1<sup>st</sup> Place - Israel Avina – 943  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - John Heany – 843  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Robert Wei

## Adult Male Recurve

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Alvic Ayunan – 751  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place – James Triplett – 730  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Buck Klein – 649

## Adult Male FITA

1<sup>st</sup> Place - Scott Leviant – 1058

## Adult Male BHFS

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Keith Murphy – 1249  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Alan Murphy – 1225  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Tyler Hines – 1217

## Adult Male FS

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Ben Facer – 1298  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Jon Weaver – 1286  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Derek Lyneis – 1262

## Adult Female BHFS

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Luz Garces – 1194  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Brianna Erickson – 958

## Adult Female FSL

1<sup>st</sup> Place - Barbara Richter – 683

## Adult Female Recurve

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Apple Ang – 438  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Joyanne Begg – 403  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - Desiree Miller – 362

## Sr. Female FITA

1<sup>st</sup> Place - Cher Riggs – 741

## YA Female Recurve

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Natalie Tietz – 218

**YA Male Long Bow**

1<sup>st</sup> Place - Connor Richter – 198  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place – James Triplett Jr.

**YA Male BHFS**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Ben Mou

**YA Male FS**

1<sup>st</sup> Place - Jack Sampson – 1222

**Youth Female FITA**

1<sup>st</sup> Place - Carissa Goldberg – 225

**Youth Male FS**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Connor Blackwell - 978

**Youth Male Long Bow**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Wesley Richter – 86  
3<sup>rd</sup> Place - George Barrows – 941

**Cub Male FITA**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Andrew Van Nostrand – 947  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Xavier Pentico – 378

**Cub Female Recurve**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Emily Zamora Duncan – 708

**Cub Female FS**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Amelie Leviant – 991

**Youth Male BHFS**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – James Nauert – 578

**Cub Male Long Bow**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Thomas Rolls – 530

**Cub Male Recurve**

1<sup>st</sup> Place - Aidan DelBosque – 448

**Cub Male Bare Bow**

1<sup>st</sup> Place – Chris Blackwell – 632

**Cub Male BHFS**

1<sup>st</sup> Place - Thomas Hayes – 1228  
2<sup>nd</sup> Place - Kale Hayes – 1081









Stay tuned! More pictures to be posted at <http://www.cvarchers.com/>

## Membership Corner - April 2015

Membership is going very steady right now with an average of 8 new members at every club meeting over the past few months. It's good to see the club growing and as the summer months come upon us we will see even more. We have been averaging about 45 people per General Meeting also and would like to see even more of you attending. General Membership Meetings are a good time to hear about what is happening with the club, what is being done with club funds, what upcoming events are happening and hearing ideas and suggestions from members. Please join us!

**Donations** were received this month by the following members:

**Bryan Brooks** \$70.00

**Robb Charlton** \$50.00

Both are brand new members! Thanks!

Also received from the Northrop Grumman Corporation, through their volunteer donation program, submitted by our treasurer **Dan Dix** for his volunteer hours (which are quite a few!) \$200.00!

Thanks to you all for supporting our club.

I have also been asked to post the companies/corporations who participate in volunteer matching programs. You may be surprised who is on the list. If you or a family member work for any of these businesses please take the incentive to look into submitting your volunteer hours. Sometimes the processes can be involved but they can be worth it to the club. See the link here, and if you are receiving this by snail mail you can give me a call and I can go over the list with you.

And our **April Anniversaries** include:

*Carlos Parada – 5 years*

*Dennis Kunkel – 4 years*

*Thomas Caiya – 4 years*

*Ryan Frazier and Chase – 3 years*

*Matthew Mitchell and family – 3 years*

*Paul Long – 3 years*

*Steven Mahoney – 2 years*

*Thien Truong and family – 2 years*

*Michael Koller – 2 years*

*Larry and Terri Lindeman – 1 year*

Also a miss from last month was ***Cher Riggs*** who has been a member for 9 years! Thank you for your constant service to the club!

***Garry Magness*** - Gary has been a huge part of our club for 23 years now! Thanks for always stepping up and being there for all of the work parties and many years of service – glad you haven't moved yet!

***Richard Carpenter*** – Richard has also been a big part of the club now for 11 years and has served as President and tournament director for the Dry and Dusty Tournament. He is a leader at our Saturday J.O.A.D /and Public Sessions and works our website. He has helped me consistently with making sure we always have enough coaches for all of our private group events too. Thank you Richard!

You all are what make our club great!

See you on the range!

Bonnie

## “ Want to try a Backpack-Bowhunt?”

**Curtis Hermann, April 2015**

One of the great things about the sport of archery is that it can be combined with other outdoor activities and therefore increase the joy you receive from participating in both. Some of the sports that archery can complement are canoeing, fly fishing, photography, hiking and backpacking. It is this last one that many archers who love to bowhunt are attracted to for good reason. When you combine bowhunting with backpacking you can explore deep wilderness, avoid crowded hunting areas and find less pressured game.



A backpacking/bowhunt into remote wilderness seems like the ultimate adventure to many and through personal experience I can give that concept a positive testimonial, as it is one of my favorite ways to hunt, that being said, there is a lot to consider when taking on such an adventure. For the purpose of this small article we are going to assume that you already are an equipped and experienced bowhunter but not as well prepared as a backpacker and are looking or researching various equipment choices to make the best of your adventure. To help in making good choices in equipment lets discuss what I consider the top 5 essential pieces of backpacking gear.

#5. STOVE Bowhunting does not allow for a lot of relaxing camp time, you are up and out of camp often an hour before daylight and return an hour or so after dark, so what you're looking for in a stove is one that is compact, efficient, light weight, reliable and easy to deal with. There are essentially two types of stoves, those that use liquid fuel and those that use ISO Butane gas, I prefer the stoves that use Butane because they are simpler and have no messy problems, nothing like a fuel spill to mess up your camo's and your hunt, however if you are hunting in very high altitude with extreme low temperature conditions for a lengthy time, a liquid stove is a better choice. The "Jetboil" SOL Titanium one person stove is the hot brand these days, they are the most efficient and they are somewhat compact, a less expensive Zip model will cost less than half the titanium model, another choice is the MSR "Pocket Rocket" which is the stove that started the efficient light weight stove revolution, I have been using this stove for over 10 years with absolute satisfaction.

#4. Sleeping System. Bowhunting requires a good night's sleep, there is no doubt about that, so your choices here are critical. In simple volume your sleep system will be the bulkiest item in your pack, so compactness and weight are real issues. The only insulation that compacts well (about the size of a small loaf of bread), is the warmest and is the lightest, is "Down" and until recently its only downside was that you could not get it wet, today they are able to coat the down with a water resistant coating that makes down nearly as safe to use in wet weather as synthetics. There are two levels of down (% of down to feathers) 600 or 850 fill, most outdoor specialists will recommend that you purchase a bag with 850 fill however recent tests have shown that Kelty's 600 fill, 20 degree bag, to be as warm as other 850 fill down bags. There are many good brands of sleeping bags in the better outdoor stores and mail order suppliers, depending on your body size one brand may be more comfortable than another, so shop many catalogs before choosing. Along with a sleeping bag you will need a mattress and these also come in two forms, foam or air, for bowhunting the space saving air mattress is truly your only wise choice, many today come in at 1 pound and roll up to a 3"x10" size, very hard to beat that.

#3 Tent. The most dangerous element in backcountry hunting is exposure, a tent is your safety zone where you escape the worst conditions and rest for the next day's adventure, for the backcountry hunter there are three choices (season, size and minimalist) that are to be considered. Tents come in 3 season, 4 season, 1 man (or 2, 3, or 4 or more) and a "Bivey," again you must choose carefully. On the minimalist side is the "Bivey," which is essentially a sack similar to a sleeping bag that you slide into, I'm not fond of "Bivies"- as they are restrictive, at a cost of too much comfort, without room to protect your gear. Upper end four season tents get very expensive, so unless you are hunting Dall sheep, Mountain Goats or a month in Moose Country, a three season tent will probably service you well. Larger tents are bulky and heavier, smaller tents are restrictive in room but are compact and light weight to carry, so give some thought to just how much room will service your needs. I have a one-man tent that has enough room that I can put my pack on the floor at one end and sleep with my feet on top, it also has room for my bow to the side, I like this tent because it is compact and with poles and pegs weighs only 2 ¼ pounds and is small enough to fit inside a pack, perfect for solo hunting, however depending on weather and days I will spend afield, I will often choose a 2-man tent for the extra head room and storage. I have one two man with 48" inch of head room that comes in just under 4 lbs. *I have to state at this point that you may end up like me with a variety of tents, if I don't tell you this Gary Magness will surely make a point of pointing out that if you need a tent just go to Curtis's house*

*and grab one.* I will choose this tent if I am only going to be making one camp and not changing hunting areas every day or two.

There are so many tents and styles that must be considered from those with a full rain fly, with a vestibule for your gear, to side or end doors and various pole systems that I can't just give you a make and model that will fit everybody. If you are a big guy be sure to check out the tent in person for your ability to move around and function inside.

Always purchase a "footprint" (a tarp that goes under the tent") to prevent sharp rocks and sticks from puncturing the floor.

#2 Pack. Backpacking packs are a miracle of science these days and there are so many choices, but backpack- bowhunting requires a few extra special points to consider. Because you are not only carrying backpacking supplies, you are adding bowhunting stuff like a field dressing kit, meat bags, archery repair kit, etc. Many backpacking bowhunters will purchase a pack that is called "freighter pack" and that is a pack with a stronger frame capable of handling heavier weights such as an elk quarter. Cabela's, Bass Pro, Browning, and other companies make such packs. At the upper end of hunting packs are several companies, Badlands, Kifaru, Kuiu, Tenzing and Hildeburg. Kifaru actually takes your measurements at order and builds your pack to fit, I have heard only good reports of this service, these are all expensive end of things but if you intend to become a consistent backpacking bowhunter proper equipment purchases must be part of the plan.

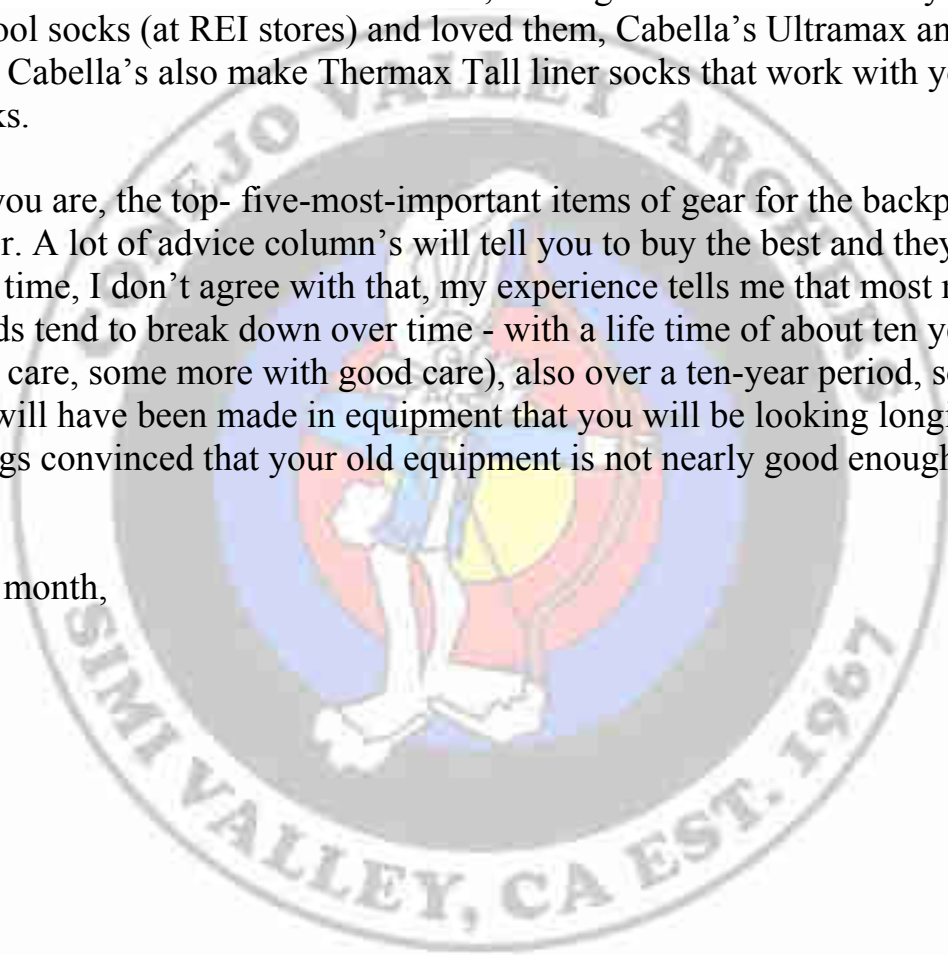
#1.Boots. Wherever you go, your feet will take you there, so care for them properly. There is absolutely nothing that is more important to the wildness goer than super-tough ultra-comfortable boots. Becoming foot sore or blistered can sabotage an expensive hunt you have been saving and planning for – for a long time, so consider this your most important item. Cheap boots are rarely a good purchase, but also some expensive boots are so rugged and heavy as to defeat their purpose, so go to a high-quality retailer that specializes in wilderness footwear as they will advise you to which brands work best with your foot type and terrain you are entering. The bowhunter has a challenge, he needs a boot with good ankle support and ability to carry heavy loads but still be quiet enough for you to get into bowhunting range of game, not an easy thing to do. These are brands used by many very experienced bowhunters, Crispi, Meindl by Cabella's, Sellewa and Danner, I also like Irish Setter boots.

Two more points with boots, be sure to consider aftermarket insoles, even the best boots don't come with high quality insoles. It is the insole that supports your arch (that can collapse excessively under the weight of a heavy pack) and the insole prevents overall foot soreness and keeps your foot aligned correctly with your lower leg, preventing undue strain on the knee joint. So many of my friends have had to have knee replacements or surgeries, I have been wearing insoles for forty years and believe that is why I have not had knee problems. Socks are as important as boots, wool with a thin under-liner to prevent overly sweaty, damp feet, which causes heel or bottom-of the –foot friction, leading to blisters. This last year I tried Smart-Wool socks (at REI stores) and loved them, Cabella's Ultramax and Fits are excellent, Cabella's also make Thermax Tall liner socks that work with your old wool socks.

So there you are, the top- five-most-important items of gear for the backpacking bowhunter. A lot of advice column's will tell you to buy the best and they will last you a life time, I don't agree with that, my experience tells me that most materials and threads tend to break down over time - with a life time of about ten years (less with poor care, some more with good care), also over a ten-year period, so much progress will have been made in equipment that you will be looking longingly at the catalogs convinced that your old equipment is not nearly good enough anymore.

'Till next month,

Curtis



## CVA Club Shoot – March 2015

We had a nice turnout again for the March shoot with over twenty archers making the round and turning in cards.

At the top this month was Chuck Thurber with a 569 (459 scratch). Just four points back was Derek Lyneis with a 565 (507 scratch). He was in turn followed by Keith Murphy with a 558. Keith also picked up the month's top scratch score "bragging rights" for his 514. The only other archer to break 500 scratch was Norm "Ironman" Rice with a 510.



Curtis Hermann, shooting his favorite recurve bow, snuck in and picked up the top handicapped Traditional Score (531). He also picked up the top scratch score of 305.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Chuck Thurber	569	459	GA	FS
Derek Lyneis	565	507	A	FS
Keith Murphy	559	514	A	BHFS
Jonathan Geiger	558	449	A	FITA
Norman Rice	558	499	GA	BHFS
Kurt Hoberg	552	434	A	FITA
Norman Rice	549	510	GA	FS
Alan Murphy	545	479	A	BHFS
Steve Price	538	464	GA	FS
Terry Marvin	534	422	A	BHFS
Curtis Hermann	531	305	GA	TRAD
Garry Magness	525	296	A	LB
Tom Sheppard	507	217	A	TRAD
John Brix	506	242	GA	LB
Joe Cavaleri	504	213	A	TRAD
Rob Lind	502	251	GA	TRAD
Bob Bombardier	496	163	A	LB
Tom Swindell	481	229	GA	TRAD
Jack Sampson	479	479	YA	FS
Carlos Parada	476	476	A	FS
Robb Ramos	469	182	A	TRAD
Thomas Hayes	492	492	C	BHFS



Kale Hayes	411	411	C	BHFS
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Next month we should have enough scores in to start reporting on the Club Championship and Perpetual Trophies.

See you around the range, and watch out for rattlesnakes, and make sure to drink lots of water while making your round. We are heading into summer before long and it is going to be warm. You might also want to stock up on bug repellent spray. The little buggers have been chewing on my anatomy for a while now.

John Downey  
Tournament Chairman



Hi Folks,

For my first piece, I'd like to start by introducing myself.

I've been a resident of Simi Valley since 1971; moved here at age 6. At that time, Simi was still fairly under developed and the perfect place for an adventurous boy to grow up. I spent most weekends and afternoons (after school), hiking and exploring the surrounding hills of Simi. Much to my mother's dismay, I often came home with my pockets full of critters and in need of a thorough wash down by a garden hose before I was allowed to enter the house.



Bought my first bow at age 10 with money I saved delivering newspapers (do kids still do that?). A typical Saturday morning began with me fastening my bow to the handlebars of my bicycle and shoving PB&J sandwiches wrapped in wax paper into my pockets; I rode for what seemed forever. All roads eventually turned to dirt paths, at which point I unfastened my bow and headed out on foot. I made arrows along the way using sticks and tree branches, whittling them down with my Boy Scout knife as best I could. I imagined I was Howard Hill or Fred Bear exploring the wild and loosed an arrow at anything that moved; I don't recall ever hitting anything (not much has changed). These were great adventures, but short lived. What were once citrus groves and open fields are now occupied by shopping centers, homes and nail salons.

Simi Valley has changed quite a bit, but a wild place in Simi still exists - you'll discover it at the home of the Conejo Valley Archers!

Veritably, the JOAD Center and forthcoming Tournament Range may not appear so wild, but the Roving Field Range offers a mildly rugged and wild setting. Even so, I'm here to talk about our **3D ARCHERY RANGE!**

One of the largest in the state, the CVA 3D Archery Range is Simi's best kept secret. Approximately 400,000ft<sup>2</sup> or 9 acres, this permanent 3D Archery Range is where grown men (and women) can play in the dirt and be Howard Hill or Fred Bear for a day. Offering realistic (well, moderately realistic) hunting scenarios, the 3D Range has 26 shooting stakes and 30 targets. We're in the process of constructing a sand trap and fishing dock to simulate a bowfishing site, complete with Crocodile and Carp. We're about 75% compliant when it comes to 3D targets; in other words, some of the targeting areas will have a paper target in

place. Our goal is to have 100% compliance with 3D targets. I agree this is ambitious and expensive, but I'm confident we can achieve this.

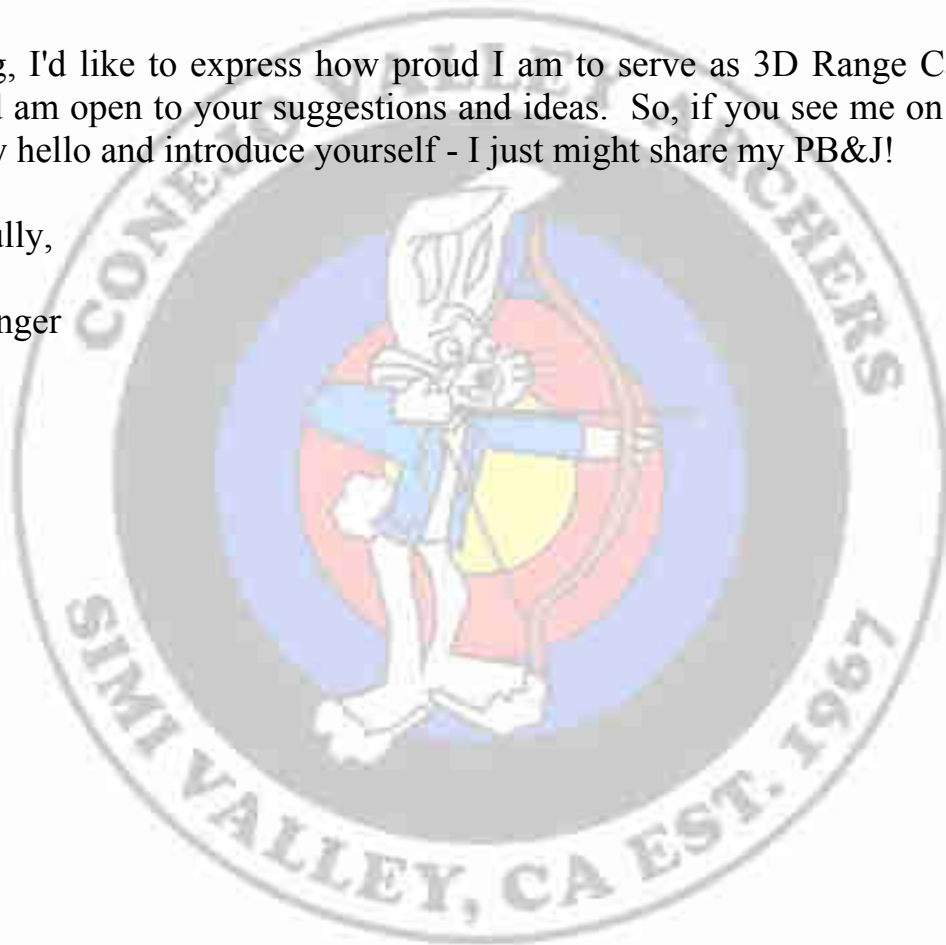
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Our 3D Archery Range must be self supporting and can be, with the help of donations from an ever growing member list, corporate sponsorships, and entrance fees from forthcoming 3D Archery Shoots. Whether it's 5, 10, 25, or even \$500, your donations are needed and very much appreciated! Please specify "3D Range Fund" when donating, thank you.

In closing, I'd like to express how proud I am to serve as 3D Range Captain and Chair and am open to your suggestions and ideas. So, if you see me on the range, please say hello and introduce yourself - I just might share my PB&J!

Respectfully,

Bryan Tanger





## Conejo Valley Archers Broad-head Policy

### Purpose:

Per the Conejo Valley Archers (CVA) Code of Conduct policy, shooting of broad-head and/or blunt arrows is banned on CVA premises unless specific conditions are met.

The purpose of the CVA Broad-head Policy is to define and regulate the use of broad-head and/or blunt arrows on CVA premises. This policy has been developed to promote a safe archery environment, comply with all laws/lease obligations, and promote archery in line with the CVA mission statement.

### Conejo Valley Archers Mission Statement:

The mission of the Conejo Valley Archers is to foster the growth of the sport of archery by maintaining a facility for family oriented events, and by promoting skill and sportsmanship through educational outreach, for all ages and abilities.

### Definitions:

**Broad-head:** An arrow point/tip that is specifically made for hunting. Typically broad-heads consist of 2 to 4 sharp blades that are designed to deliver a wide cutting edge as to kill game as quickly as possible.

**Blunt:** An arrow point/tip that is unsharpened and blunted, often used to hunt small game.

## POLICY

**Section 1:** Approved broad-head and blunt arrow shooting conditions are as follows:

- A. *Shooting broad-heads/blunts into and CVA provided 3D targets is **expressly prohibited**.*

- a. Broad-heads and/or blunt arrows are **not to be shot** into any hay bale, temporary target, or 3D animal target provided or placed by the club at any time.
  - b. It is the responsibility of the CVA member shooting broad-heads or blunts to do so in a safe manner that does not add cost or time to the upkeep or maintenance of the range
- B. The only approved location on CVA's premises to shoot broad-heads and/or blunt arrows is at the swinging tire target.
- a. The swinging tire target is located near lane #14 on the Roving Range, close to the 3D range.
- C. When shooting broad-heads and/or blunt arrows, the CVA member must bring their own target pad/bag to be setup at the swinging tire target.
- a. Member targets must be of sufficient thickness and durability to safely shoot broad-heads without arrow pass-throughs.
  - b. Members are required to remove all broken broad-head and blunt arrows safely from the CVA range.

**Section 3:** There is no hunting on the CVA range at any time under any circumstances.

**Section 4:** It is the responsibility of CVA members to ensure that guest shooters they host on the CVA range adhere to this policy.

**Section 5:** Any violations of the above restrictions can be grounds for dismissal from the club.

## Members in Action

This month we will start a new feature which will showcase CVA Members accomplishments both on and off the range submitted by you!

If you would like to share accomplishments with your CVA Membership family, simply send an email to the Editor no later than the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month for consideration. Editor: [wudstoc@aol.com](mailto:wudstoc@aol.com) Please use subject CVA Archers Members in Action.

### March Submissions:

\*\* The results in the Pow Wow Shoot held in Kernville on April 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> resulted in a few awards for three members of our CVA Family!

MS Freestyle 1<sup>st</sup> place – Norm Rice  
MS Freestyle 1<sup>st</sup> place – Jacque Rice  
MS Freestyle 2<sup>nd</sup> place – Louis Price  
Silver Senior 2<sup>nd</sup> place - Tom Cayla  
Silver Senior 3<sup>rd</sup> place - Carlos Parada  
Ricter Family scored 2! 1<sup>st</sup> and 1 2<sup>nd</sup> - names not available before publication.

Congratulations!



## Calendar of Events



**April 26<sup>th</sup> – CVA Club Shoot**

**April 26<sup>th</sup> - CVA Meeting 11:00 AM**

May 2<sup>nd</sup> and May 3<sup>rd</sup> – CVA Pac Coast Traditional, 50, 1 arrow

May 3<sup>rd</sup> – Mojave Archers Snake Shoot Invitational – 42 marked, 1 arrow

May 3<sup>rd</sup> – San Diego Archers – unmarked 3D – 28 unmarked, 1 arrow

May 9<sup>th</sup> – Cherry Valley Bowhunters North American Big Game Shoot – 42, 2 arrows

May 17<sup>th</sup> – Pasadena Roving Archers Oak Tree 3D – 42 marked, 1 arrow

May 17<sup>th</sup> – Riverside Archers Bucks in the Rut Shoot – 25 unmarked, 2 arrows

May 17<sup>th</sup> – San Diego Archers 900 round at Morley Field

**May 24<sup>th</sup> – CVA Club Shoot**

**May 24<sup>th</sup> - CVA Meeting 11:00 AM**

June 7<sup>th</sup> – Mojave Archers Pirate Shoot Novelty – 30 marked, 2 arrows

June 7<sup>th</sup> – San Diego Archers Unmarked 3D – 28 targets, 1 arrow

June 14<sup>th</sup> – Riverside Archers Muley Crazy Shoot – 42 marked, 1 arrow

June 20<sup>th</sup> – Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club 2 of 4 Point Series – 25 marked, 2 arrow

June 21<sup>st</sup> – San Diego Archers King Arthur Tournaments – 40 marked, 2 arrow

June 28<sup>th</sup> – Bear State Bowhunters 3D Annual Oak Valley Shoot – 42 unmarked, 1 arrow

June 19<sup>th</sup> through the 22<sup>nd</sup> – SoCal Showdown – USAT Qualifier Series – Chula Vista, CA

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