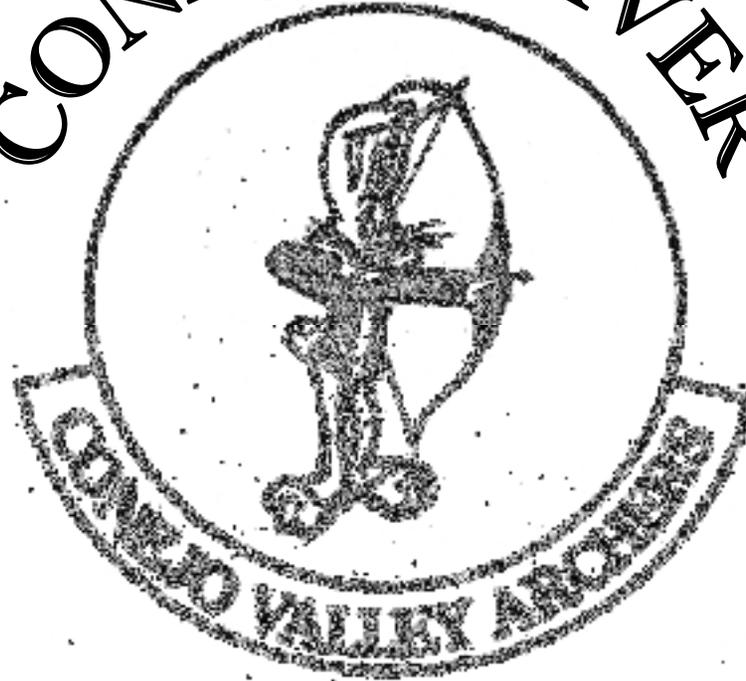


# CONEJO QUIVER



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Monthly Newsletter

**May 2012**

## From the Prez.

The Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge was a great success. If you were there you would know. I would like to give a big and I mean BIG THANKS to Bob Bombardier and his team for getting the range ready and making the event go smoothly. We had a lot of new targets (jackalopes, mosquito and a Velociraptor just to name a few) to make the event a little more interesting.



Now, in case you missed the Traditional Challenge, the Dry and Dusty (which was rained out) has been reschedule and is coming up on June 3<sup>rd</sup>. For my daughter and I, this is one of our favorite events. It is a marked yardage course, with traditional, cub and youth distances (sorry no Gary stakes this time, due to his bad hand), so it is perfect for the family. Come out and make a family day of it. Who knows, your kids might just get to shoot a dinosaur that day.

We need your help If anyone wants to participate with the event, there are lots of opportunities (kitchen, clout, registration, setting up targets, putting away targets, etc...), please contact Richard Carpenter. This is a great way to meet other members and have some fun.

I want everyone to keep in mind that when CVA hosts a shoot, it is a reflection of our club. We need to strive to make sure our guests are well taken care of and feel that CVA is a special place with exceptional members. People's perception of the event (good or bad), will impact their decision to come back or recommend the shoot to other archers. So volunteer your help, it really makes a difference in the shoot for years to come. So if you have the time, please get involved and help.

Go forth, become one with your bow and shoot straight,  
Clark Pentico  
CVA President



# CVA JOAD News



.Hi all,

Wow...we had no one show up for testing this month! That is a first! Guess everyone is at home practicing for next month! There is however a new movement taking place around the JOAD facility. Chef Mike took a group of our enthusiastic advanced shooters hunting with him last week. They all came home with groceries and were extremely excited about going out again. We know shopping doesn't appeal to everyone but if the interest is there we can certainly accommodate. Chef Mike is a seasoned expert and takes every conceivable precaution on these expeditions. Safety, as at our JOAD facility, is always priority ONE!

Which brings us to the next issue on the agenda...The 5th Annual JOAD BBQ Bash. It is scheduled for the third Saturday in May (19th). Since Chef Mike and crew have already gone shopping for the main course, it only remains to collectively gather all the side dishes which will complement. If you are interested in participating please talk to Chef Mike at our Saturday morning shoots

Last months article sent out a plea of help with regards for support for our private parties. This month's article is sending out a plea as well for the 9am-1pm sessions. With the movie industry promoting movies highlighting archery and the Olympic Games coming up in July we are going to have a lot of new people showing up at our facility. It is going to be a very busy summer! If volunteers could give us about 30 minutes, either on the 5M line or in the bin handing out equipment that would facilitate matters greatly and take the stress off the folks who do this every weekend. You do not have to be a certified coach or expert archer to do this...just a willingness to help so things will run smoother...so keep your eye out for long lines at the equipment bin and big crowds on the 5M line...thanks in advance for your help...it is greatly appreciated. Well, that's about it for now...see you out there Saturday.

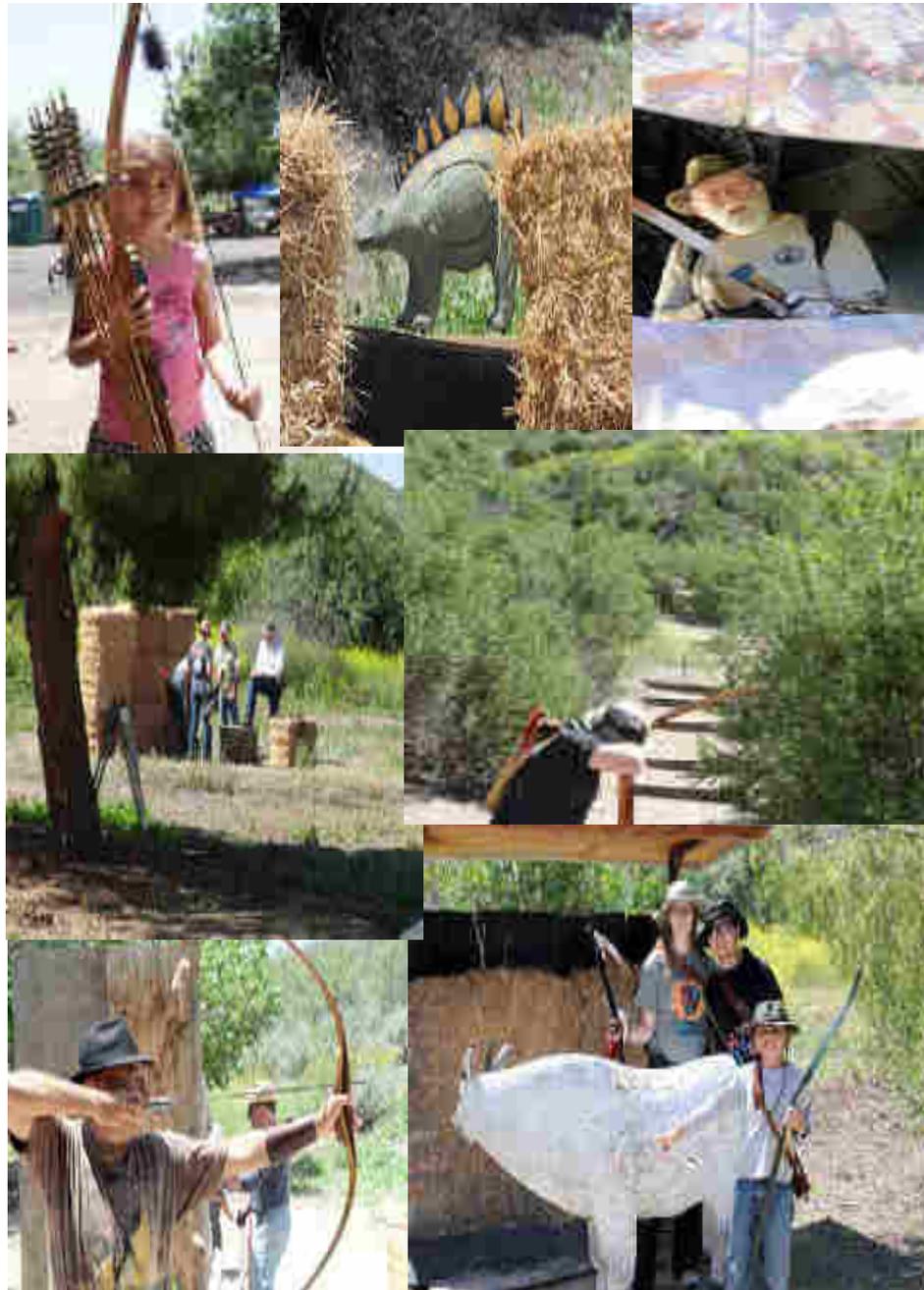
Coach Mike



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## IN DEFENSE OF OUR SPORT

Sometimes serious things happen in our little world of archery and bowhunting – when they do, they interfere with the fun things we would like to do, like bowhunting or going to your favorite tournament. This is one of those times. The serious item that is on the agenda is Senate Bill 1221 co-authored by Senate Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, California's highest ranking Senator.

Most of you have already heard about SB 1221 from information I have forwarded, you may have been keeping up to date with it in your CBH/SAA Newsletter or in other outdoor magazines or your favorite outdoor blog. So I am assuming at this point that you have already emailed your senator and asked them to vote against SB 1221, by the time you read this it will have already been to the senate floor for a vote.

SB 1221 is a new attempt to end the hunting of bears/bobcats in California with hounds, this time they are going directly at the Houndsmen and hoping to avoid an all out war with all hunters, this is their strategy. It is also a revenge attack because we beat back the attempt by anti-hunters to dislodge Fish & Game Commission president Daniel Richards, after they attacked him for legally hunting mountain lions in the state of Idaho.

Many of you may not know or remember that at onetime we lost the ability to hunt bears in California but due to the good work of CBH/SAA (primarily) and with the help of the Houndsmen and other outdoor organizations, it was short lived as we beat back the anti's and got it re-instated. I was a member of the CBH/SAA Leg Team at that time and this was my first major battle with the anti's. This is also not the first attempt of HSUS (with the support of the Sierra Club) to eliminate Bobcat hunting

CBH and COHA are currently visiting each senator personally and asking them to vote against this bill, lets hope they are successful as this bill is supported by HSUS and the Sierra Club and with Governor Brown on their side this is one tough fight.

Although the timing of the “QUIVER” is such that this fight may well be along its path by the time you read this, it is an opportunity for me to remind all that every archer is an ambassador of this sport and whether or not you hunt, your fellow archer needs your support.

Losing freedom in an incremental manner seems to be the way modern America has been headed for close to fifty years now and as an outdoorsman I have really began to feel the pinch and see the future in a dismal light.

The other day I was sharing a hike in the Montana Del Oro State Park (next to Morro Bay) with my good friend Don Vachini; a Golden Trout fisherman and fellow outdoor writer. The topic of discussion was about freedoms that outdoorsmen and women have lost over the years of our lifetime. Hunters have lost more than most, access to public owned and privately owned land is probably the most serious loss, with millions of acres tied up with “No Hunting” signs or given “Park Status” or closed by various government regulations.

Small freedoms have also gone by the wayside, cooking fires is one that hardly anyone thinks of today where everyone has a high tech stove, but at onetime (when I was young) one could fire up some coals and roast a rabbit on the spot where ever you were hunting, try that today in the Eastern Sierra and you may find your self with a citation. Fires in most National Forests are restricted to authorized campsites and outside of these designated areas you are required to carry a stove and fuel. We all understand the “safety” of this regulation, but many don’t remember that there is an art to a cooking fire and a good bit of outdoor knowledge that was lost with this regulation. We went from every outdoorsman that could grill, roast, bake, boil or fry over a small well designed fire with coals to one side - to a single pot where freeze-dried food is added to boiling water and that passes for a meal.

I would like to get back to more interesting topics than the constant political battles that we hunters and outdoors men and women must fight, but on occasions such as this, we do need to be reminded that we must always be prepared to defend our sport against those who have lost touch with the world we love. Each and every one of us is a warrior as well as an ambassador and if we practice that our battles will go easier.



# April shoot results

We had a smaller turnout this month with only 14 archers completing the round and turning in cards.

At the top this month for the first time was Carlos Parada with a 614 (482 Scratch). He was followed in turn by Clark (564, 532) and Doritina Pentico (561, 449), with Keith Murphy (552, 520) following in fourth place.

Also of special note this month, was that both Clark and Doritina shot Club "Range Record" scores in the same month. This is first time that this has happened in the history of Conejo Valley Archers.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE	RANGE RECORD
Carlos Parada	614	482	A	BHFS	N
Clark Pentico	564	532	A	FS	<b>Yes</b>
Doritina Pentico	561	449	Y	FS	<b>Yes</b>
Keith Murphy	552	520	A	BHFS	N
Steve Price	550	476	GA	FS	N
Norman Rice	550	448	GA	FS	N
Chuck Thurber	546	405	GA	FS	N
John Brix	491	220	GA	TRAD	N
Curtis Hermann	485	295	GA	TRAD	N
Kevin Derry	451	451	A	FS	N
Jim Niehoff	410	410	GA	BHFS	N
Keith Bennett	228	228	A	BHFS	N
Tom Swindell	180	180	GA	TRAD	N
William Bennett	128	128	A	TRAD	N

**Club Trophy (Top Five Handicapped Scores)**

Clark is back at the top this month (for now) in the race for the Club Trophy, though he is only 1.4 points up on Keith Murphy (547.8). They were in turn followed by Steve Price (528.4) and Norman Rice (517.6). Clark's Daughter Doritina made it to the top five list for the first time this month (she now also has four of the top ten handicapped scores ... hmmm). Will Doritina pull it off next month and charge to the top or will someone else sneak in? Stay tuned.

NAME	AVG	STYLE
Clark Pentico	548.4	FS
Keith Murphy	547.8	BHFS
Steve Price	528.4	FS
Norman Rice	517.6	FS
Doritina Pentico	506.8	FS

**Perpetual Trophy (Sum of the Top Ten Best Scratch Scores)**

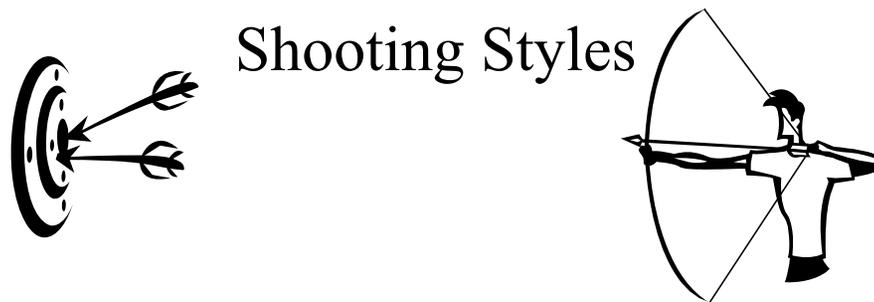
Clark is back again at the top this month for the award. He is followed by none other than Keith Murphy

NAME	TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Clark Pentico	3626	FS	518.0
Keith Murphy	3615	BHFS	516.4
Steve Price	2787	FS	464.5
Norman Rice	2697	FS	449.5
Chuck Thurber	2288	FS	381.3

**Golden Ager Trophy (Best Three Handicapped Scores)**

Steve Price has jumped to the top this month for the award with a 546.7 average, just 5 point higher than Norman Rice. Perpetual Spoiler, Chuck Thurber, is in third by less than 2 more points.

NAME	AVG	STYLE
Steve Price	546.7	FS
Norman Rice	541.3	FS
Chuck Thurber	539.7	FS



## Shooting Styles

**Don't forget to put your style of shooting on your scorecard.**

**Styles are as follows:**

***Freestyle Unlimited (FS)*** - Allows for the use of virtually all types and styles of equipment and aids, including mechanical releases, movable sights, scopes, long stabilizers, etc.

***Freestyle Limited (FSL)*** – Same as Freestyle unlimited above, except that mechanical releases are **not** allowed.

***Barebow (BB)*** – No sighting devices or mechanical releases allowed. String walking (or multiple anchor points) **is** allowed.

***Bowhunter Freestyle (BF)*** – Must use fixed pin sights with no more than **5** pins that **cannot** be adjusted during a tournament. Length of stabilizer limited to 12" max. Mechanical releases are permitted.

***Bowhunter Freestyle Limited (BHFSL)*** – Same as Bowhunter Freestyle Unlimited above, except that mechanical releases are not permitted. Fingers **may** be protected by gloved or finger tabs.

***Bowhunter (BH)*** – No sights or mechanical releases. Length of stabilizer limited to 12" long. Must use a single anchor point and string walking is **not** allowed.

**Traditional Styles:** (please start one on your score card)

***Longbow (LB)*** – No sights, stabilizers, or mechanical releases allowed. Single anchor point only.

***Recurve (RB)*** – No sights, stabilizers, or mechanical releases allowed. Single anchor point only.

***Selfbow (SB)*** - No sights, stabilizers, or mechanical releases allowed, Single anchor point only.



## Conejo Valley Archers LOGO CONTEST

A few members have asked that we bring our club's logo into the 21st century. The board voted and agreed, and now we need your help! We will be holding a contest for the design of our new club logo. All entries, including our current logo, will be put on a ballot for voting. The vote will take place at the July Club Meeting. The logo should be easy to read and identify and should be submitted in color. Please keep in mind that we will use color for most applications, but B/W for non-color printed documents (e.g. score cards, shoot rules, etc...), and that color sometimes does not transfer to B/W very well.

There are 2 ways to enter:

Email your logo entries to [editor@cvarchers.com](mailto:editor@cvarchers.com) in PDF format. Please remember to include your name and telephone number.

Submit your logo entry to any board member, or bring it to the JOAD range on Saturdays or submit at the monthly club meetings.

Entries should be submitted no later than July 15th, 2012.

We will announce the winning logo at the July club meeting. Winner gets bragging rights but that's about it.

All entry material becomes the exclusive property of CVA and will not be returned.

Any and all intellectual property rights in ownership of the winning submission will be deemed transferred.

CVA, and/or all others authorized by CVA, shall have the right to edit, adapt, and modify the winning submission and use the winning submission in whatever manner CVA deems appropriate.

CVA is not responsible for late, lost, stolen, misdirected, damaged, incomplete, or illegible entries; or entries that are lost due to computer, internet, or electronic malfunction.

Good Luck to everyone!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!





## CVA Board MEETING MINUTES –April 2012

**VICE PRESIDENT (Dave “Sparky” Dragan):** AWOL (Apparently his 15 minutes of fame was too much for him ;-)

**SCAA & CBH:** Nada

**RANGE CAPTAINS (Keith Murphy & Garry Magness):**

- Targets 15 & 25 need two markers re-stenciled.
- We will be ready for an animal round soon – the first 14 lanes are almost ready, which is all we need. We still want to do the last 14 but these are not needed for range certification.
- The Lane Instruction sheets will need to be re-done to include animal round instructions. Most of the sheets need to be replaced anyway due to wear.

Keith checked rental fees for the needed upcoming tractor work. It will run about \$190 for the tractor and another \$165 for the mower (per day). We may do it during the last weekend in April.

**TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN (John Downey):** Nada

**JOAD (Mike Broder, Richard Carpenter, John Downey & Dave Dragan):**

- JOAD - just busy.
- Richard’s ‘Microsofties’ Group is coming out next week for a ‘party’.

We need to replace a number of the large round ‘American Whitetail’ targets (122 cm) – will need to shop around. Chris C and Dave D will do some checking for us.

**WEBSITE (Richard Carpenter):**

The website’s Joomla software needs to be updated. Richard has started reaching out to companies to help us (the upgrade process is tedious). We need to go from Version 1.5 to Version 1.7. Once completed though, it should be easier to maintain in the future.



## **CVA Board MEETING MINUTES –April 2012**

### **PUBLICITY (Robert Luttrell):**

- Robert has finalized his rules for the improved Club Logo contest. Robert asked for his articles for the newsletters (he was last seen mumbling “gimme my stuff now”).

### **TELEPHONE COMMITTEE (Chuck Thurber):**

Chris shared his telephone usage report with the Board. A lot of good information there.

### **FIELD TARGET CHAIRMAN (Keith and whoever):**

- We will be switching Hunter and Field targets this time around. We have a set of Animal Targets that we should be able to put up soon. There are specific IFAA rules on their use. Keith will send a list of Animals and distances to Clark, Robert and JBD. Robert to post rules in the Quiver (after Keith sends them to him).

**CONSERVATION:** No report

**PACIFIC COAST 3-D CHAIRMAN (Stan Grigelis):** Nada

### **DRY & DUSTY (Richard Carpenter):**

Richard plans to reschedule the shoot to June 3<sup>rd</sup>. JBD to check with CBH to see if we can still get it into the newsletter in time. We don't have much time to move on it.

### **TRADITIONAL TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN (Bob Bombardier):**

- Bob will be ordering animals soon through Don Smith. Bob has been clearing brush and trails to get ready for the shoot. Fortunately, the amount of weeds in the back canyon is down this year.

**FUN IN THE SUN (John Downey):** Nada

**TOYS FOR TOTS (Rose Hoberg):** Nada

## **CVA Board MEETING MINUTES –April 2012**

### **UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**

- Name Plates for the Memorial Bench (Rock) Plaque, scoreboard and target butt covers
- Need to finish cutting down target butt pipes for safety in JOAD. Still need an additional repair party for 3D Animals.

### **GOOD OF THE ORGANIZATION:**

- Chuck Thurber will be bringing the eats to the next Board Meeting. We need to get more people involved in our tournaments and club activities (get them out on the range).

### **UPCOMING EVENTS:**

- CVA Club Shoot every 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the month.
  - Range Beautification Days (1st Saturday of even Months, next one is in June).
- See your CVA Club and CBH newsletters for a complete list of upcoming events.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:39 p.m.

Submitted by,

John Downey  
CVA Club Secretary





# TECH TALK Preface.

The mind to joy it raises,  
And throws off all diseases  
Of lazy luxury."  
Allan Ramsay's Poems, 1726.

LONDON:  
T. HURST, ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-YARD.  
1833.

There is now scarcely a county or indeed any considerable town in England, in which there is not at least one association for the practice of the elegant and delightful pastime of archery (can't argue with that – jbd). No apology can therefore be deemed necessary for an attempt to lay before the lovers of the art, in a volume of moderate price, a sketch of the history of the Long-bow in all countries, and especially in England, from the earliest period to the present time, followed by a summary, for the inexperienced, of such information as theory can supply, to regulate their first essays in a healthful and manly exercise.

It of course is not possible that theory alone can accomplish an archer; yet it must be allowed to be an advantage to a novice to have the opinions of the experienced, as to the choice of bows and arrows, the best mode of practice, the effects of wind and weather, the method of taking aim, the attitudes to be avoided ... Indeed, the glossary of the technical terms and phrases used in archery, would alone render such a compilation of unquestionable value to him **(or her – editor)** . But, whatever he may learn from books will but little avail him in attaining skill in the bow, if the knowledge thus acquired be not followed up by steady practice, and stimulated by an emulation to compete (by observing and imitating their best qualities), with the proficient in the art. **(O.K. so the rules of run-on sentences were different back then – jbd)**

It is hoped that the valuable particulars which illustrate the first two chapters of the work, as they have been culled with much care and trouble from rare and expensive publications, will prove acceptable, not only to the archer, but to the general reader also.





## TECH TALK

The revival of archery since the days of Ascham has introduced to the bowyer several sorts of foreign woods, which, says Roberts, have been found to make bows that rival, and even excel, those of the long-famed yew. Mr. Hastings, author of "The British Archer," remarking on this, says, "This may be true in a certain degree, particularly when applied to the novel and excellent invention and late improvement of the backed-bow; but most of these woods are of too brittle a nature to be manufactured into self-bows (or those made of a single piece of wood). The long-famed yew, (he adds,) can never yield its natural superiority; and foreign yew, (as he contends,) free from knots or pins, still stands unrivalled.

A yew bow is lighter in hand than any other, and the wood itself possesses a toughness and quickness of cast; a combination of good qualities not easily to be surpassed." Among the foreign woods now used by bowyers, the dark ruby, a native of the East, is most prized. The tulip-wood, cocoa-wood, acacia, purple-wood, rose-wood, labernum, and lancewood, judiciously backed, all form excellent bows.

Modern bows are of two kinds; the former and more simple is made of one entire piece of wood; and the latter, which is infinitely more durable and costly, is constructed of two pieces a body part, generally of elastic, often of brittle wood, and a thin strip of ash, elm, or hickory, which is firmly fixed on the back of the other. This back not only prevents the body from splitting, but at the same time renders the bow much stronger, and more difficult to draw.

Our ancient archers besmeared (**how could they? – jbd**) the centre of their bows with wax, in order to fix it firmly in the hand; but in the middle of the modern bow there is a binding to enable the shooter to hold the instrument steadily. This binding is termed the handle of the bow; and is composed of shag (*I didn't know they had shag carpet back then, who would have thought - jbd*), or worsted lace (*hmmm .. sounds a bit girly – jbd*), answering the double purpose of a firm grasp and an ornament



# TECH TALK

Each extremity of the bow is provided with a horn with a notch in them respectively (termed by archers the nocks,) for the purpose of securely stringing the instrument. The lower limb of the bow, it should be observed, has always the shorter nock; the upper horn being not only longer than it, but usually more curved and ornamented.

Ascham has omitted to inform us what was the proper standard length of the bow. The statute of 5 Edward IV. chap. 4, enacted, "that every Englishman, and Irishman that dwell with Englishmen, and speak English, that be betwixt sixteen and sixty in age, shall have an English bow of his own length, and one fist-mele at the least between the necks; with twelve shafts of the length of three quarters of the standard."

In the present state of archery, when the length of the arrow does not often exceed twenty-nine inches, we seldom use bows longer than five feet ten inches (69 inches); more frequently those which are an inch or ... two inches shorter. But, circumstances considered, five feet nine inches seems to be a very fit length for a bow, when the arrow is not shorter than twenty-seven, or longer than twenty-nine, or, at the most, thirty inches. It is, indeed, said that a bow of five feet eight inches (or two inches shorter if the bow will stand,) will cast an arrow of the length of twenty-seven inches, further than a longer bow will cast the same or a longer arrow.

As a good bow is an expensive article to the archer, and when adapted to his strength and practice, is generally highly prized by him, its preservation must naturally be deemed deserving of some attention. With this view it is recommended that it be deposited, after using, in an oil-cloth lined with baize, in order to protect it from wet or moisture; that it be always kept in a temperate atmosphere; and that it be rubbed about with linseed oil. As to unstringing a bow after every shoot, (which at pears to be much the fashion,) such precaution is wholly unnecessary; as it must be a bad bow indeed which will not remain strung for two or three hours without injury.

# TECH TALK

Care should of course be taken that it be unstrung immediately after the shooting has concluded; and some archers observe the additional precaution of rubbing it with flannel previously to packing it in their case.

**It has been matter of common remark that a yew-tree is generally found in old churchyards. Many good writers have affirmed that this hardy and long-lived evergreen was planted in those sacred and secure places, for the purpose of furnishing materials for bows.** There does not, however, appear to have ever been any legislative order for their being 60 propagated, and the quantity which could by such means have been produced, must have been insignificantly small when military archery was in existence; added to which, English yew is so very full of knots, and consequently so liable to break, that not only our forefathers but modern archers have found it but ill adapted to their purpose, and, consequently, obtained their bow-staves from the continent **(that be America folks - editor)**. English yew was certainly used for the bows of boys, and other weak shooters; but even in Elizabeth's reign, it was settled by statute, that when a bow of English yew sold for two shillings, one of foreign yew might be sold for six and eight-pence. It is also worthy of remark, that, by the statute of the 35th of Edward I., the planting of yew-trees in churchyards would seem to have been, in part at least, "to defend the church from the force of the wind".

**It does make one wonder what the Church thought of people cutting down Yew trees on Church property to make Bows, doesn't it. Next month we will get back to tuning the bow. I wonder what Mr. CRUIKSHANK has to say on the subject?**

**In closing ...**

Isaac, it is written, called his son Esau, and said, "Now, therefore, take, I pray thee, thy weapons, thy quiver and thy bow, and go out to the field, and take me some venison, and make me savory meat, such as I love, and bring it to me that I may eat, that my soul may bless thee before I die."

**JBD**



## Adopt a Target Sign Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adoptor(s)
1	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	William Bennett
2	20 yrd. field 19 walk-up hunter	Kevin Derry
3	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Kevin Derry
4	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
5	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Charles Thurber
6	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Keith Murphy
7	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Keith Murphy
8	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Don Smith
9	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Grace Getzen
10	40 yrd field 40 yrd. hunter	Steve Price
11	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Bryan & Ashley Tanger
12	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Carlos Parada
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Andrew Harding
14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	Bryan & Ashley Tanger
15	20 yrd field 19 yrd. walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
16	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Stan Grigeles
17	55 yrd. field 53 yrd. walk-up hunter	Bryan & Ashley Tanger
18	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. hunter	Laura Loya
19	25 yrd. field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Carl Ward
20	45 yrd. walk-up field 44 yrd. hunter	Jim Niehoff
21	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Jim Niehoff
22	50 yrd. field 48 yrd. hunter	Robert Luttrell
23	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Craig Nelson
24	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Mike Krasowski
25	35 yrd. fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Gary Magness
26	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Paul Lisak
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Charles Thurber
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Richter Family
	20-40 yrd practice butts	
	20 yrd. practice butts by running pig	





# Calendar of Events

## California Bowman Hunter Events

May 19th/20th Mojave Archers Snake Shoot Invitational 3D marked 60 targets

May 20th Riverside Archers Deer Hunt 3D unmarked 25 targets 2 arrows

### **May 27th CVA Club Shoot**

June 3rd Mojave Archers Pirate Shoot Novelty 30 targets 2 arrow

June 3rd **CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS ANNUAL DRY & DUSTY 3-D SHOOT**

June 10th Riverside Archers Shoot-4-Life Fund Raiser 3D marked 2 arrows

June 16th Oranco Bowmen Scalps & Skins 24-3D targets

June 17th San Diego Archers King Arthur Novelty shoot 2 arrows

June 24th Oranco Bowmen Firecracker 3D 42 unmarked targets

**June 24th CVA Club Shoot.**

## FITA/JOAD Calendar of Events

May 19th COTTON BOLL Classic\* Tulare Ca  
Tulare

August 8th 2012 So Cal Showdown Chula Vista Ca  
Easton Aluminum Archery Range





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## Newsletter Deadlines

Copy for articles, notes, and classified adds are due by the 3rd Friday of each month. Classified adds are free for club members.

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*Remember with the  
time change next club  
meeting will start at  
11:00 AM*

**Reminder:** Range Beautification Days  
are the 1st Saturday of even months

