

CONEJO QUIVER



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From the Desk of the President

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament Range

Concrete work will be starting soon, with the placement of the shooting line, ADA line, curbs, and other miscellaneous work.

In response to El-Nino, Bob had a contractor complete placement of the rip rap rock for drainage, and also placed a number of wattles to divert runoff as due to our concrete delays the drainage system is not yet complete. The range came through the first 'monsoon' of the season with minimal issues and the minor runoff problems will be remediated.

The board is still working on logistics of range use for club members vs. when we host tournaments, and how to utilize this new exciting space for the entire club. If you have ideas and questions please let me know.

Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season has started. The first weekend of the California State Indoor Tournament has completed, with over 15 CVA archers in attendance. The California State JOAD tournament is done, with standings and medals already presented.

I'm very proud of our first time tournament archers, as a first tournament can be a very stressful event. We had a couple of our youth archers overcome their first day nerves to come back on the second day to shoot strong and consistent. Overcoming these types of obstacles is what tournament shooting is all about, and our kids did great!

After shooting completes the weekend of the 16th we will know how everyone placed. Look for final CVA standings in next months Quiver.

On an interesting change of note, this tournament used a new scantron based scoring system, where archers filled in bubbles in a scantron scorecard in addition to a typical



paper based scorecard. The scantrons were fed into a system that allows for quick scoring as well as near real-time posting to a Website (www.ianseo.net). The site also allows for quick review of target assignments, standings, event information, and other interesting facts. Visit the site to learn more.

Personally I liked using the new system to score and look forward to using it in upcoming tournaments. I'll be learning more about the system as it may be a possibility for use here at CVA for our tournaments.

The following tournaments are coming up soon. If you are interested in shooting them browse to the links to get more information:

- **Las Vegas Warm-up Invitational** at the Easton Van Nuys Archery Center (Jan 23rd). *NOTE: Recurve Only Tournament.* <http://www.esdf.org/vannuys/events-and-tournaments/las-vegas-warm-up-invitational/>
- **US National Indoor and 2016 JOAD National Indoor** held at Tulare, CA (Feb 26th – 28th)
<https://webpoint.usarchery.org/wp15/Events2/ViewEvt.wp?EventID=5155>

The Vegas Warm-Up is one of my favorite events and is for Recurve Bows only. Indoor Nationals in Tulare is filling up fast, so if you are interested I would suggest registering soon.

Let me know if there are any questions and I'll be happy to help

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:

- Melissa Weiser – 2nd pin, shooting Barebow
- Brandon Newcomer – 8th pin, shooting FITA Recurve

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:

- AJ Hammerquist – 1st pin, shooting Compound
- Tara Grant – 8th pin, shooting FITA Recurve

3D Range

We have had some issues on the 3D range with people removing trees and bushes, moving 3D targets from their permanent places, etc. I'm sure that people are trying to help on the range, however these ad-hoc changes are in fact undermining the intent of the range, which is to simulate a bow hunting experience.

Bryan Tanger is the 3D Range Captain. Everything that happens on the 3D Range needs to go through him for review. His word is the final say on the 3D Range, so please extend to him the respect that his role requires. The progress on the 3D Range is a direct result of his vision and leadership. By adjusting the range, moving targets, taking shots that are not sanctioned and safe, the range suffers, and CVA has had to spend funds to remediate.

Bryan will be penning an article in this month's quiver to discuss and expand on my points, so be sure to read and understand his message. Thanks!

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



From the Desk of the VP Bonnie Marshall



Happy New Year Conejo Valley Archers!!!

I would like to focus my article this month on our upcoming Open House Event. As we get closer to our 50th year as a club we can be proud to say we are a solid growing organization with a strong and supporting base of great members. As we go through this year I hope everyone looks back on some of the great memories you have had on the range with family and friends and continue to support our efforts to make sure that during the next 50 years we can give that experience to many more!

The plan to have a huge 50th Anniversary Party is still on the books to run concurrent with the new Tournament Range Grand Opening. This keeps the cost directed at one large event instead of two smaller ones in the same year. So we will move forward for our annual event.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday March 26th 2016 9am to 2pm

Plans for Open House will include presentations of bow history, string making, arrow fletching and crestring, flint knapping arrowheads and all can take home a special gift! We will be serving a BBQ plate for \$5 a plate and anyone who attends the Public Open Session will get a free lunch! We are working on some special guests.

We will be conducting tours of the field and 3D ranges and will have club members on these ranges showing off their shooting techniques for newcomers to see how we use the range. The Public Open sessions will still be running concurrently and our hope is to direct these people down onto the other fields as many attendees do not realize that there are any other parts to our range other than the JOAD Range and the parking lot!! Of course to make this a success we need YOU!! The best Open House will display our members and how they interact with each other and the diversity of what archery gives

us in shooting options and also in our members. Having as many members on the range will look impressive and as I have told every person that I interview during the membership process that we are all “the face” of CVA and the more the merrier!

Joe Tischler will be or has reached out to members to ask for specific help with certain presentations. We will need additional help in many areas though such as roving shooters, kitchen service, recycling, set up, clean up, manning tables as assistants, running tours, drivers with a truck (gas will be paid for by the club) and docents. The last two positions will be working together to expose the public to the ranges and will be vital in the process of exposing people to our club.

All of these positions are easy to do and WE NEED YOU! PLEASE contact me to let me know what job you would like to help with. If I can get more than one person for a specific area then we can cut the hours that everyone will need to be at the range. Again many hands make light work for all! This is always a very fun event, so please make time for doing this. You can contact me at 805-427-5399 and remember first come first served for your choice of positions!!

Bonnie

Membership Corner

The holidays are over and now most of us don't have any days off until Memorial Day! As sad as that is, it just goes to show how important having a membership at our club is. It is a place in our lives where we can go for a few hours and have a wonderful time with family, friends or just by ourselves. Remember to always let others know how great your membership is to have and how great it is to have a place like our club to be a part of.

I would like to thank all of you who have renewed your membership on time and I hope you are enjoying all of its benefits. I will be sending out a final renewal reminder to those who have not yet done so. There is a normal amount of retention and loss of members each year but we work very hard to keep reducing that ratio. We continue to retain a higher percentage every year.

We also ask members who do not renew; why. It is very important that we know if members feel that they are being served and heard. I can tell you that my surveys from last year revealed that we continue to be a great club and although some are due to financial constraints, most non renewals are due to things like not having time to shoot, job changes, moving away or going to college.

If there is a reason for not renewing that we can address and change to the benefit of our members we will do that. That is why it's always so important that all of our members speak up and also come up with solutions if they see or hear of an issue. This why we have been around for 50 years!

Member Anniversaries for this month include:

- 5 years - James Veenstra
- 3 years – Joe Cavaleri, Shayna Naulin and family, Michael Bunderson and family, Eric Bushow and family and Joseph Tisler
- 2 years – Keith Roberts, Roy Walker and family, John Busick and family, Jeffrey Del Bosque and family, Jorge Jimenez, Robert Pringle and family, Kevin Robichau and family, and Michael Stanton.
- 1 year – Calvin Beck and family, Gary Bell and family, Kerry Connor, Joel Ficele and family, David Hersh and family, Devon Holzer and Reina MacDonald and family.

Congratulations all!!

Bonnie

NOTE:

Results from the California State Indoor Tournament will be posted in the February Newsletter when all the results are in.



Arrow TV Program – “Oliver” Bow



Rambo & Rambow

Conejo Valley Archers

Present the

Pacific Coast 3D Adventure



- 2 Days
- 60 3D Targets
- Orange Spots
- Marked yardage

➤ 2 arrows per target

➤ 11-10-8 scoring

➤ Stakes

- Compound
- Traditional < 50yard
- Cub

New Shots

- The Fish Dock
- Giant 8' Rabbit

- Food and beverages available on the range
- RV park and camping available next to range at Tapo Canyon Park (camping reservations recommended) <http://www.ventura.org/inland-parks/tapo-canyon-simi-valley>
- NO CAMPING ON THE RANGE!
- Must shoot both days to be eligible for awards

March 12th & 13th – 35/25 Targets per day

Saturday Schedule		Sunday Schedule	
7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	Registration	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	Sunday Registration
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Shotgun Start 35 Targets	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Shotgun Start 25 Targets
		2:00 p.m. (Approx.)	Awards

Entry Fees

Family*	\$ 45
Couple	\$ 35
Adult/Senior	\$ 25
Young Adult (15-17)	\$ 20
Youth (12-14)	\$ 15
11 & Under	\$ 10
Doe tags & Mulligans each	\$ 1
1 Day with no awards reduce by \$5	
Non-CBH/NFAA members add \$5	
*Family: Parents and minor children	

**** Notice ****

The CVA Pacific Coast *Traditional Challenge*
Two Day Shoot is on May 7th & 8th

****Rain or Shine Event****

**** NO DOGS ON THE RANGE! ****

Visit: www.cvarchers.com for
directions to the range.

Questions: Clark Pentico (805) 630- 1749

1/17/2016 DRAFT



Byron Ferguson – considered by many to be one of the three best archers of the last century, and the greatest living archer.



Burt Reynolds in what movie?



2015 California Triple Crown winners, Kurt Hoberg (CVA President) and wife Rose, with their awards. Kurt and Rose won their divisions by having the highest combined scores (by shooting three of the qualifying California tournaments, which includes the California State Indoor and Outdoor tournaments). Congrats!



Sir Patrick learns the finer points of shooting a bow and arrow by his future brother-in-law. (Notice he is shooting with a release aid and a recurve – “Make it so” Captain.

RESOLUTIONS, RESOLUTIONS, OH NO!

By Curtis Hermann

I'm sure by the time this column comes out you will have made (and perhaps abandoned) your New Year's Resolutions for 2016. You can count me in that group, it is so easy to make a resolution, and it is so hard to remember you made it tomorrow morning.



As archers we almost always think, "I want to improve my score this year" and we make a silent promise to do just that; three weeks later that promise is just a distant memory. I can't help you (or me) with that but I do have a couple of idea's that you may not have thought of that may be of some assistance.

Instead of thinking what can I do (or buy) that will increase my score by 30 or 50 points per round this year, let's take a few minutes to go over in our minds what it is that I (or you) are doing or not doing that is already holding us back from that score.

Let's start with the last tournament or club shoot you attended, did it go well – or not so well, and what were the elements that assisted in the outcome. Let's assume that your score was your best ever and you walked away feeling very good about your day. Now let's go over that day in our minds and see if we can see or figure out what elements came together to assist us to be the best that we can be at this time.

How about sleep the night before? Was it good, were the two or three nights before also good? If so that is an element that certainly helped you live up to your potential. If you are well rested you will find that your form is suddenly very relaxed, smooth and natural and that in turn boosts your confidence, and your score goes up! How about breakfast that morning? Was it well balanced between calories, protein, slow burning carb's, good fats and the coffee in a reasonable amount and consumed an

hour before your arrival at the range. If you shot your best, my guess is that all these things came true. If you had a great day at the range, I would give some thought to the breakfast you had, how it was eaten (slow or fast) and how soon before shooting time, then I would try to duplicate that on each tournament day.

How long does it take you to get around the range? If it is over two hours you probably will need to ingest a snack along the way, usually at the first sign of hunger. Snacks are tricky as they often contain too much sugar and suddenly you shoot really well for 2 to 3 targets and then just as suddenly go into a fog and can't hit the broadside of a barn. So snacks need to be balanced too. I'm not a dietitian but this usually works pretty well for me, at least when I remember to do it. A small hard candy is a good way to ingest some pure sugar in a slow way and in a small amount; I like one of those hard candy cough drops with a drop of honey in them. I follow that with a 1.5 ounce package of peanuts. I like the peanuts because they give you easily digestible fats that perk you up and for the salt to replace lost electrolytes. If I am really feeling weak I will add one of those little tiny vitamin B tablets in the middle of my peanut intake.

Hydration is probably the single most important element of your shooting day that can have an effect on your score. Our range is very exposed to the sun. We have little shade and our air is very dry, therefore the evaporation of fluid from our bodies is high and tends to sneak up on the shooter. Suddenly we are unfocused and weak and not really in our best game. I carry a 20oz bottle on my belt and refill it on target 10 and target 21. I find that I can go through about 50oz during a normal round, more if it is windy and even more if it is both windy and hot. On the intense days I will use Gator-Aid.

I have struggled with getting this hydration issue just right for a very long time; I think I am getting close to getting it right for me. Preloading is the answer (I hope), I have always consumed a lot of fluids and felt that I was fully hydrated before shooting but noticed that I was starting to drink as early as target 4. That tells me that I need to drink a small 8oz bottle of water as soon as I arrive at the range; the coffee I consumed on the way was just not really doing the trick. I hope I find an increase in my score to reflect this new routine.

Let us not forget sun block, sunglasses and a hat with a brim that works with your form. I don't wear a hat; this is not a good thing and does cost me points. Springtime also requires bug spray.

When we think as a resolution, that we want to improve our score, we usually think of working on form, practicing more or buying a new gadget that promises that we will win the Nationals if we just buy this newest and most improved item. I do not want to dismiss any of these things and would like to suggest that if you question your form then contact one of our fine coaches and set up a few private lessons. Form will improve much faster with a coach than without. If you are insecure about how well your equipment is tuned, turn to those in the club that can help. You are a better shot than you think, and perfectly matched and tuned equipment will suddenly prove that to you. Lastly a regular practice schedule will create consistency and confidence and an accomplished archer.

So when we resolve to improve our score in the New Year, think about more than just determination to do better, often other elements are at work and they also need your attention.

See you on the range,
Curtis





Conejo Valley Archers

Present our

50th Anniversary

Open House Event

Fun for the *whole* family

Saturday March 26, 2016 9am – 2pm

Hay ride tour our 68 acre facility - 4 separate ranges

Presentations on archery history, string making, cresting

Learn how to fletch an arrow and take home a special gift!

Special photo ops with some of our 3D animals including
"Dino the Dinosaur" and "Harvey" the 6 Foot Rabbit!

Join us at our Public Open Session and shoot a real bow!

BBQ lunch - \$5 per plate or free with your paid range fee
donation

*shooters must be 8 years of age minimum - waivers required - \$20 range fee donation per archer.

FOR SALE CORNER

Now offered at \$350.

HOYT Olympic style target bow purchased the last days of 2009 and unused for the past 3+ years. Lightly used for 2 years.

- 68" length
- GMX 25" riser
- 32 lbs. weight

Purchased for \$950 (Midas carrying case, 2 strings, Easton quiver and appropriate arrows all of which are INCLUDED with this offer as per photos). Original detailed invoice available for review. Owners' Manual included - **Contact Rob Lind for more information.**



Shooting Around the Range

Vice President Bonnie Marshall (and son James), and Board Member Cher Riggs out on the 3D Range.



Do you have any great pictures shot around the range. Send them to [johndowney@sbcglobal.net](mailto: johndowney@sbcglobal.net) to have them included in the newsletter.

A Few Pics from the California State Indoor – Jan 2016





Under the circumstances it seemed appropriate to post this photo of David Bowie in the Quiver this month.



David Bowie and the famous “Archer” print – by John Rowlands 1976.

This image of David Bowie as The Thin White Duke was taken by Rock photographer, John Rowlands, on February 26th, 1976, at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Canada.

Having seen the previous evening's show on the 1976 Station To Station / IsolarTour , Rowlands was “primed to capture” the image of Bowie as The Archer while the singer was preparing to fire his imaginary bow and arrow.

Rowlands took the shot about 30 feet away from the stage and he credits his Hasselblad camera for producing an image that is striking in its sharp tonal range of whites, blacks and grays.

The “Archer” was among Bowie’s favorite photographs and was included in the David Bowie exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum in 2013.

\$\$\$ Treasurer \$\$\$

Dear Fellow CVA Members,

We are looking for volunteers for the position of club treasurer. Dan Dix has held this position for over 20 years. He will be retiring and leaving the state shortly after his current one year term. During this transitional year we would like to bring someone in to start reviewing the many facets of the job, participate in an audit, and become familiar with the all-important issues of running the accounting for a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization. The style of the accounting is not set in stone but there are certain parameters that we must follow to maintain our 501(c)3 tax status.

Dan is well organized and moving into the position will be aided by his expertise and guidance while still in office. He will also be available after the transition for several months if any questions may arise.

Our club would appreciate your consideration to volunteer for this position. We are hoping for someone with an accounting, bookkeeping, or financial background. If you are interested in helping please contact me with any questions. We will be reviewing respondents and formulating plans as responses are received. The treasurer's position is a board nominated position and is not an elected position.



"Footed" Arrows

CVA December Club Shoot

We had a lite turnout for the December 27th Club Shoot, due no doubt to all the goodies and fruit cake that folks consumed over the holidays.

Neil Goldberg picked up the top spot this month with his 515 score shooting Free Style. He was followed by Clark Pentico with a 508 (shooting Free Style as well). Also breaking into the 500's was Norman Ironman Rice with his 501 (Free Style), and Keith Murphy, 500, doing it the hard way shooting with pins (i.e. BHFS).



Top Traditional Score went to Rob Lind, with an impressive 238, shooting Recurve.

NOTE: Handicaps will start showing up next month for those archers that have shot three tournaments – i.e. the November, December, and January Club Shoots.

NAME	SCRATCH	HSCORE	DIVISION	STYLE
Neil Goldberg	515.00	515.00	A	FS
Clark Pentico	508.00	508.00	A	FS
Norman Rice	501.00	501.00	GA	FS
Keith Murphy	500.00	500.00	A	BHFS
Clark Pentico	489.00	489.00	A	BHFS
Norman Rice	478.00	478.00	GA	BHFS
Jacque Rice	462.00	462.00	GA	FS
Terry Marvin	438.00	438.00	A	FS
Jim Collins	362.00	362.00	A	BHFS
Rob Lind	238.00	238.00	GA	TRAD
Joe Cavaleri	180.00	180.00	A	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	179.00	179.00	A	TRAD

Curtis Wingert	161.00	161.00	A	TRAD
Robb Ramos	160.00	160.00	A	TRAD
Dan Dix	141.00	141.00	A	BH
Bob Bombardier	102.00	102.00	A	LB

I thought would also include all scores to date for the new club year. Now is a good time to double check your scores, shooting styles, and divisions and make sure that nothing has been incorrectly posted or missed.

Name	Division	Scratch	Style	Handicap	Handicapscore	DateShot
Aidan Del Bosque	C	83	LB	0	83	11/22/2015
Bob Bombardier	A	102	LB	0	102	12/27/2015
Brianna Erickson	A	371	BHFS	0	371	11/22/2015
Catherine Cavadini	A	90	LB	0	90	11/22/2015
Clark Pentico	A	499	FS	0	499	11/22/2015
Clark Pentico	A	470	BHFS	0	470	11/22/2015
Clark Pentico	A	489	BHFS	0	489	12/27/2015
Clark Pentico	A	508	FS	0	508	12/27/2015
Curtis Hermann	GA	276	TRAD	0	276	11/22/2015
Curtis Wingert	A	161	TRAD	0	161	12/27/2015
Dan Dix	A	141	BH	0	141	12/27/2015
Fred French	GA	141	LB	0	141	11/22/2015
Jacque Rice	GA	462	FS	0	462	12/27/2015
James Stankovich	GA	204	LB	0	204	11/22/2015
Jim Collins	A	353	BHFS	0	353	11/22/2015
Jim Collins	A	362	BHFS	0	362	12/27/2015
Joe Cavaleri	A	176	TRAD	0	176	11/22/2015
Joe Cavaleri	A	180	TRAD	0	180	12/27/2015
John Brix	GA	191	LB	0	191	11/22/2015
Julio Durado	A	485	FS	0	485	11/22/2015
Keith Murphy	A	498	BHFS	0	498	11/22/2015
Keith Murphy	A	500	BHFS	0	500	12/27/2015
Keyth Pengal	A	424	FS	0	424	11/22/2015

Kurt Hoberg	A	402	FITA	0	402	11/22/2015
Luz Garces	A	474	FS	0	474	11/22/2015
Neil Goldberg	A	515	FS	0	515	12/27/2015
Norman Rice	GA	478	BHFS	0	478	12/27/2015
Norman Rice	GA	501	FS	0	501	12/27/2015
Rob Lind	GA	246	TRAD	0	246	11/22/2015
Rob Lind	GA	238	TRAD	0	238	12/27/2015
Robb Ramos	A	160	TRAD	0	160	12/27/2015
Sacha Del Bosque	Y	257	LB	0	257	11/22/2015
Sarah Dakin	A	315	BHFS	0	315	11/22/2015
Terry Marvin	A	435	BHFS	0	435	11/22/2015
Terry Marvin	A	438	FS	0	438	12/27/2015
Thomas Hayes	Y	317	BHFS	0	317	11/22/2015
Tom Sheppard	A	156	TRAD	0	156	11/22/2015
Tom Sheppard	A	179	TRAD	0	179	12/27/2015
Tom Swindell	GA	268	TRAD	0	268	11/22/2015
Tyler Hines	A	505	FS	0	505	11/22/2015
Xavier Pentico	C	90	TRAD	0	90	11/22/2015

See you all around the range.

John Downey
Tournament Chairman

LOST AND FOUND

Have you lost a knife on the range? Contact John Downey, Editor, and describe the missing item to have it returned (otherwise JBD will be adding another knife to his collection).

ADOPT A TARGET

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.

It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane. On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.

If you're not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.

If you have adopted a lane already please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)
klmurphy1@sbcglobal.net
805 558-9312



Adopt a Target - Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Luttrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney
14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	

15	45 yrd.walk-up field 44 yrd. hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd. field 48 yrd. hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd. walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	
19	55 yrd. field 53 yrd. walk-up hunter	
20	25 yrd. field 28 yrd. fan hunter	
21	35 yrd. fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Jim Niehoff
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Jim Niehoff
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. hunter	
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Kit Raquel
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yrd practice butts	
	20 yrd. practice butts by running pig	Lois Price

CBHSAA November Calendar of Events

CBHSAA has not updated their calendar for 2016 yet.

For more information go to : WWW.CBHSAA.NET 'Calendar of Events'



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Have you invited a friend out on the range lately?

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FEBRUARY 2016

From the Desk of the President

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament Range

Concrete work has started!! Our concrete vendor is placing curbs, grading, and as of the date of this article, placing forms for stairs, the ADA ramp, and shooting line. This is an exciting time and the range is starting to look like more than a graded field.

We will be pricing lumber for the target stands and the build will begin. Targets will be ordered soon as well. We will also be ordering and placing bins for equipment. Updates will be coming more frequently as work has begun again, so stay tuned!



Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season has started. Next up are Indoor Nationals, which has just opened some additional shooting lanes in Tulare. At last report Chula Vista is closed. The shoot will occur on Feb 26-28, so you need to register immediately.

- **US National Indoor and 2016 JOAD National Indoor** held at Tulare, CA (Feb 26th – 28th)

<https://webpoint.usarchery.org/wp15/Events2/ViewEvt.wp?EventID=5155>

From what I hear archers will be using a new iPad based system to score. If this happens I'll provide my review of the new system.

Let me know if there are any questions and I'll be happy to help.

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:

- Kit Raquel – 4th and 5th pins, shooting Compound

- Tyler Hines – Bronze Olympian, shooting Compound. Interesting note – Tyler has been working on this achievement for many months. He shot a 280, inner 10 scoring to achieve this award. I send his scorecard and relevant paperwork to USA Archery for their review, and they send the pin and a certificate of achievement. Rest assured, I'll embarrass him at the Public Session when his award arrives. Congratulations Tyler!

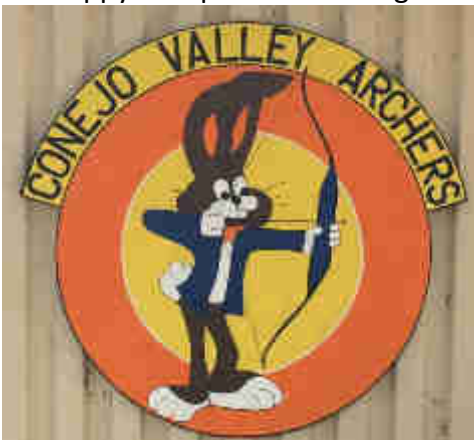
The JOAD pin program gains a new member once every few months, so there is room! For those youth archers who are interested in participating in the JOAD pin program please see me during our Saturday Public Sessions. Congratulations to the following archers for their fine shooting! As of the time of writing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

- AJ Hammerquist – 2nd pin, shooting Compound
- Shen Linson – 6th pin, shooting FITA Recurve

Original CVA Sign

The original CVA Sign on the kitchen has been renovated and re-painted by my lovely wife, Rose. The final step was sealing the sign, which was continually delayed due to weather.

I'm happy to report that the sign has finally been sealed and is completed!



CVA's New and Improved WEB Site

CVA's WEB site has been in dire need of a facelift for some time now. Due to the hard work of several club members over the last few months, I'm pleased to announce that the new CVA WEB site has been published and ready for prime time.

Please browse to <http://www.cvarchers.com> to check it out!

The new site is much easier to navigate and find information about our club. Additional content will continue to be added so be sure to check back often to see the updates.

If you have ideas, information to add, or have an article or picture that you would like to see on the site, please let me know.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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

2016 Tournament Scholarship Award

CVA is very proud of Tara Grant. This fine young lady comes to CVA's Public Session to work with CVAs coaches every Saturday, driving 1 ½ hour from Solvang to do so. She shoots a minimum of 100 arrows a day (typically more!) and it shows as her shooting continues to improve.

Tara was inspired to begin the sport of archery after watching the movie Brave. As Tara has red hair just like Merida, she was convinced that she was an archer. And she was right!

Tara has also attended several tournaments and is beginning to become much more comfortable in a competition setting. And, having a club like CVA with shooters and coaches in attendance at these events is a great help.

Tara's trusty starter bow is in dire need of upgrade, which the scholarship funds will help with. She will also be attending a minimum of three sanctioned tournaments of her choice over the 2106 competition year.

Due to her hard work, discipline in all areas of her life, and her enthusiasm for archery and competition, the Conejo Valley Archers Board of Directors unanimously chose to

present Tara with a \$1,000 scholarship to be used for equipment and offsetting of tournament / travel fees.

It has become tradition for me to make the award recipient jump for the check. Tara pulled some serious Michael Jordan moves on me!

Congratulations Tara!



**From the Desk of the VP
Bonnie Marshall**

**OPEN HOUSE Saturday March 26th
2016 9am to 2pm**



Hi All,

The big thing for my Quiver article is OPEN HOUSE!!!! Saturday March 26th from 9am to 2pm will be our time to show the public more about our great club. We have plans for interactive presentations such as fletching, cresting, flint knapping and stringing. Attendees can fletch their own pen “arrow” and take it home. We will have display of our club trophies, bow information and history. We will also have a great photo op with our newest big bunny, Harvey the Conejo (rabbit in Spanish!) FOLKS He’s 8 feet tall!!! We will also have Dino the Dinosaur and Bullwinkle Moose! We will have members roving the field and practice range areas doing archery and atlatl demos. We will also have a hayride tour of the Field, 3D and Tournament Ranges. We hope to then direct everyone up to the JOAD Range to try our sport and then have them return for a \$5 BBQ lunch plate back at the kitchen area. Paid Public Open Session participants will also get a ticket for \$2 off their lunch plate!

As for any great event we will need a few good volunteers to help out for just a few hours. If you’re a regular at the JOAD sessions maybe you could split your day and help out at the event and also get to shoot. If you come out other days to shoot and can give us a couple of hours on Saturday that would be great too. We can’t do these events without your help!! The more of us who can help of course, the easier it will be for all of us.

Volunteer positions that need to be filled:

Roving volunteer – this could even be one of the younger kids – if someone at any of the presentation areas need something, you go get it – Easy!

2-4 Area monitors – we need people to hang out and just watch over the awards tables and at the photo op areas to prevent damage to either area.

2-3 Kitchen help – lunch will be delivered at 10:45 am. It will be catered by Green Acres and all we need is someone to plate and serve. If you can stay and help clean up until the food runs out, that would be great too!!!

1-2 Tour docents – we still need a couple more people who will just be riding in the back of the truck for the tour and you will present a short scripted (you can even read it!) talk about the ranges.

1 Promo Sales: help set up and sell promo items in the morning from 9-11 am

4-5 Set Up: 8:30 am – help presenters set up their areas and help put up pop ups, chairs and signage, pull animals out of bin – this is a fast easy volunteer position that shouldn't take more than an hour

4-5 Break down: The opposite of above and general clean up

Lastly if you have any bows that you don't mind people touching – NOT DRY FIRING – that we could use for displays; that would be great too!

So there it is. We have asked! PLEASE contact me back and let me know where you can help. This is a fun event with a great purpose and the more members we have just "hanging out" shows the great face of this club.

Contact info:

805-427-5399 805-379-8721 bmarshall79@verizon.net

I look forward to talking to you!!!

Bonnie



Kiera Knightly in King Author



Have you invited a friend out on the range lately?

Membership Corner

February Anniversaries

One of our club founders, Gordon Marks has an “official” anniversary this month. I always say official because the club paperwork started formal member list starting in 1981 but of course Gordon and a few others started this club in 1967. Thank you Gordon for having the fortitude to help create this wonderful club that we all enjoy today! Can you believe next year will be our 50th anniversary!!!

11 years – Mike Broder

8 years – David Westerburg and family

5 years – Bill Feldt, John Steele

4 years – Tom Swindell, Joe Bittner

3 years – Randy Estrella, Michael Banks

2 years – Tyler Hines, Joyanne Begg, Shane Boomhower, Tyler Flores, Kenneth Roberts, Shaun Smith, Michael Thomas

1 year – Josh Armour, Mark Francis, Robert Hughes and family, Hunter Long, Tom Magee and family, Neil Marshall, Oscar Ortiz-Tapia, George Sanford and family and Davis Zoetewey and family

Congratulations all!!

Bonnie

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A NOTE ON THE PACIFIC COAST ADVENTURE:

TO ALL CVA MEMBERS:

Last year we took a risk and totally changed the format of the Pack Coast 3D Adventure in order to make it a destination event, where it has the possibility to become a very large event as it becomes established. The format is similar to the Fresno Safari and Redding (Marked Yardage Nationals) events. We are not trying to take away from these events, but instead this should be considered a “warm up” for those events. This year has more exciting changes to make it an event that people will remember.

- 1) If you ever wanted to shoot a **giant rabbit (at 100 yards)**, this is your shoot.
- 2) If you ever wanted to shoot a **14 foot alligator** from a dock this is your shoot.
- 3) If you love the **steel deer and bunnies**, this is your shoot.

In order to make it a successful shoot, we need a lot of help. This shoot is a big fund raiser for the club, which keeps your dues down, so if you are not planning to shoot it, it would be great if you could volunteer to help. If you are planning to shoot, there are still things you can do.

Tasks that still allow you to shoot:

- 1) Trail grooming (Any time before March 11th)
- 2) Put out animals (Friday morning March 11th)
- 3) Put away animals (after the shoot on March 13th)
- 4) Registration (March 12th)
- 5) Direct parking (March 12th)
- 6) Sing the national anthem (March 12th and 13th)

Positions if you are not shooting:

- 1) Kitchen
- 2) Back canyon snacks
- 3) Photographer
- 4) Hospitality

If you can help please call me and let me know how you can serve. Even if you can only help out a couple of hours it will all be appreciated.

If you have an idea that is not on my list please let me know.

Clark Pentico
(805) 630 1749
Pacific Coast 3D Tournament Chairman
CVA Past President 2011- 2014

Conejo Valley Archers

Present the

Pacific Coast 3D Adventure



- 2 Days
- 60 3D Targets
- Orange Spots
- Marked yardage

- 2 arrows per target
- 11-10-8 scoring
- Stakes
 - Compound
 - Traditional < 50yard
 - Cub

New Shots

- The Fish Dock
- Giant 8' Rabbit

- Food and beverages available on the range
- RV park and camping available next to range at Tapo Canyon Park (camping reservations recommended) <http://www.ventura.org/inland-parks/tapo-canyon-simi-valley>
- NO CAMPING ON THE RANGE!
- Must shoot both days to be eligible for awards

March 12th & 13th – 35/25 Targets per day

Saturday Schedule		Sunday Schedule	
7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	Registration	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	Sunday Registration
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Shotgun Start 35 Targets	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	Shotgun Start 25 Targets
		2:00 p.m. (Approx.)	Awards

Entry Fees

Family*	\$ 45
Couple	\$ 35
Adult/Senior	\$ 25
Young Adult (15-17)	\$ 20
Youth (12-14)	\$ 15
11 & Under	\$ 10
Doe tags & Mulligans each	\$ 1
1 Day with no awards reduce by \$5	
Non-CBH/NFAA members add \$5	
*Family: Parents and minor children	

**** Notice ****

The CVA Pacific Coast *Traditional Challenge*
Two Day Shoot is on May 7th & 8th

****Rain or Shine Event****

**** NO DOGS ON THE RANGE! ****

Visit: www.cvarchers.com for
directions to the range.

Questions: Clark Pentico (805) 630- 1749

1/17/2016 DRAFT



Funding 501c3's

By Curtis Hermann

A column for the Conejo Quiver by Curtis Hermann Feb. 2016



On our Monday/Friday practice sessions we always keep an eye on the progress being made on the new range off Bennett Road, (with admiring satisfaction I might add) as we round the bend toward target #13. Watching Bob Bombardier as he oversees the work being done and the size of the project gives us pride in our club and a definite positive outlook for the future it will provide the archery community.

Just as obvious as the amount of work and funding required creating this piece of archery heaven is the need to fund the care and maintenance of it for many years into the future. Funding is always an issue and always a challenge, one that the Conejo Valley Archers have always found a way to accomplish, that being said there is always a need for new ways to raise funds. Funding is the bane of being a 501c3 organization.

One way to come up with a new idea on how to create revenue is to see what other 501c3's are doing to raise funds. I just happened across an idea in the Star newspaper on Monday, Jan. 18th where I read an announcement by the Sierra Club that I thought was a good idea that could be altered to fit our needs.

So I thought that for this month I would duplicate for this column their article changing the name to Conejo Valley Archers and the activity from hiking to archery. The purpose is to simply open up a discussion on the possibility of creating something similar in our club, I will be using their figures simply as an example to help guide us, I'm not endorsing anything other than I think it is an idea with potential to help our club and worthy of serious discussion. ***(The following is a mock-up for a fictional event – Editor)***

Conejo Valley Archers offering an 8-week basic course in archery. Training to be held at local range with lessons put to use in a tournament.

Think you would love archery but have never really had the opportunity to learn? Maybe you tried it in camp and always hoped you could do it again. Ready to get off the couch!

People of all fitness levels and age groups who want to give the sport of archery a try in a safe, well-regulated range with excellent instruction are invited to enroll in an eight-week Archery Basics Course offered by the Conejo Valley Archers of Simi Valley, 4651 Tapo Canyon Rd. Tapo Canyon Regional Park, 93063.

Eight classes will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays from Mar. 24 through June 4 at the range in Tapo Canyon Regional Park, 4651 Tapo Canyon Rd.

Topics will include archery styles and techniques, archery equipment choices for tournament or wilderness application, proper clothing, range ethics, rules and safety. Discovering archery on the local, national, international and Olympic levels as well as field archery and for the more adventurous and brave the challenge of hunting with the bow and arrow.

Students will receive a book on the basics of competitive archery and handouts on how to make a bowstring, an arrow or how to match arrows and tune bows. Original archery equipment will be provided for the period of the course. Guidance on the purchase of personal equipment will be available.

The class is open to anyone in reasonable health and older than 18, although those 8 to 17 may take the course if enrolling with a parent or guardian who will also attend any outings with the minor.

Prices are \$160.00 for Conejo club members and \$175.00 for nonmembers; a couple's rate is \$285.00 for members and \$315.00 for nonmembers. Students are \$135.00 with student identification.

This is the first year of what will become a tradition with the Conejo Valley Archers, be the first to join up and enjoy archery with all its comradeship and outdoor fun.

"Although I felt comfortable spending hours shooting arrows on a safe range from dawn to dusk, venturing into the realm of tournaments or wilderness challenges seemed a major jump that I did not feel comfortable making on my own," said Kurt Holberg who took the course and is now a course leader.

For details go to the website www.conejovalleymarchers.org or call (805) 530-1339.

The above is a fictional event designed to generate a conversation on the possibility of utilizing the idea to benefit our club.

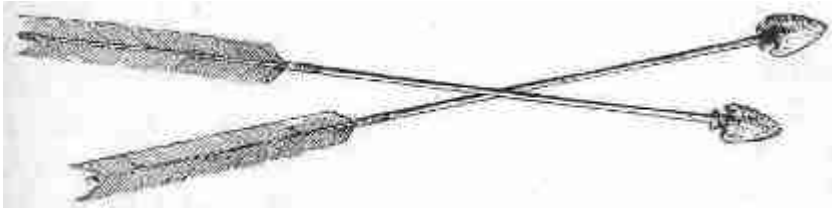
I hope you find this concept has some merit that could provide needed income for many years to come. I realize that a project of this size requires the help of many members and of many volunteer hours and these are not always easy things to lock in. The value to the club and the community however is terrific. To get the commitments needed from the members some travel expenses may need to be considered.

I first started thinking along these lines when we got a couple of complaints about how crowded the Saturday session was and how hard it is to get enough personal attention in a situation that is so popular. We can't complain about the good work done on

Saturdays, I know they do the very best they can but perhaps it is time to expand on the program.

See you on the range!

Curtis

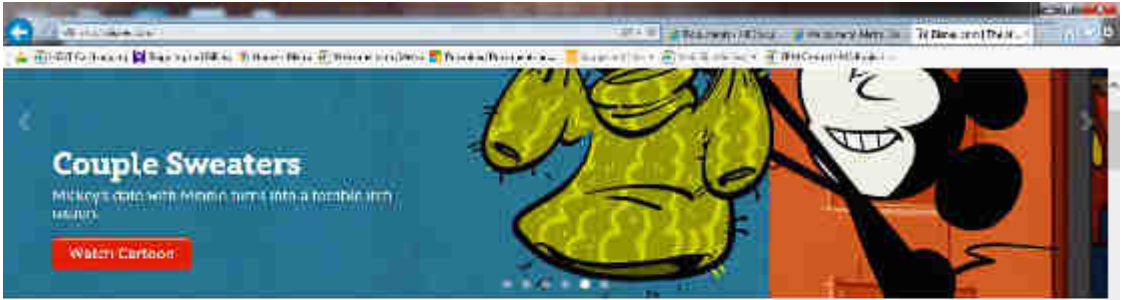


2001 Pac Coast 3D Adventure



Bowyer, Bill Price and brother at the 2000 Traditional





Dream Big, Princess | Be A Champion

It's time to dream of a world where a princess isn't defined by her title. Chantelle, 10-year-old, gives a pep talk to girls in this video. A princess is someone who inspires a new generation of girls to have the courage to make their dreams real. Watch some of these girls, believing in themselves and what they can accomplish when they dare to dream big. Beely, Leahly, Iris.

Conejo's own, Amelie Leviant, spotted on the Disney Home Page



Archery Open House

presented by:



Saturday
March 26th
9am-2pm

Enjoy Presentations on:
The History of Archery
String Making
and Cresting

Hay ride tours of 4 separate
ranges on our 68 acre facility

Learn how to fletch an arrow
& take home a special gift!

SHOOT A REAL BOW!*

BBQ Lunch just \$5!



*shoots must be a minimum of 8 yrs old, waivers and
\$3 range donation required.



Special photo ops with "Dino" the Dinosaur
& our new 8 ft Rabbit "Harvey"

4651 Tapo Canyon Rd., Simi Valley, 93063

Range Sightings



Do you have any great pictures shot around the range? Send them to [johndowney@sbcglobal.net](mailto: johndowney@sbcglobal.net) to have them included in the newsletter.

LOST AND FOUND

Have you lost a knife on the range? Contact John Downey, Editor, and describe the missing item to have it returned (otherwise JBD will be adding another knife to his collection).

Harvey has arrived!

It seems that many archery clubs in our area have a signature shot. The Fresno Archer's Safari has their life-size elephant target, Straight Arrow Bow hunters in Redding have their bigfoot target, and now CVA can join the ranks with our signature shot...a giant rabbit target!

Just arrived from Raglin targets who custom made him for us, "Harvey" as we've been affectionately calling him for now, is officially here at the CVA Range.

He will make his tournament debut during our Pacific Coast 3D Adventure, scheduled for March 12th and 13th. Visit CVA's WEB Site (www.cvarchers.com) and click on the Upcoming Events section for the event's flyer and more information on the shoot.

Please join me in welcoming Harvey to the club!

Your President, Kurt



CVA January Club Shoot

We had a really nice turnout for the club shoot in January – twenty eight archers made the round and turned in their score cards. This is the most archers that I can remember shooting at a monthly club shoot.

Keith Murphy picked up top scratch and handicapped score this month (511 & 557). Clark Pentico was the only other individual to break 500 scratch with his 502 (548 handicapped).



Curtis Hermann once again picked up the top Traditional scratch score shooting his trusty recurve (238). Seven points back was Rob Lind who also picked up the top handicapped score of 489.

Being the third club shoot of the new club year, you'll notice that handicaps are being applied for the first time to those archers that have completed three clubs shoots. Just to refresh your memories, handicaps are calculated from the sum of the current score and the two prior ones (all must be shot in the same club year). The average of the three shoots is subtracted from 560 (a perfect score). Eighty percent of the difference is your handicap for the month and that is added to the last score to get your handicapped score.

Soooo, let's say that yours truly shot three scores of 490, 500, 510 (hey, don't laugh it could happen). My average would be 500 (give that to one of your "new math" kids to verify). Eighty percent of the difference (60 points) is therefore 60 times 0.80, or 48 points. So my handicapped score is 510 + 48, or 558 points. That score, 558, would have put me at the top of the leader board this month by one point over Keith.

You notice that Keith shot a 511 this month, while I in this case shot 510. Some of you may be scratching your heads on that one. It turns out that handicaps really help those archers whose scores improve a bunch each month.

So to win the club trophy, which is awarded based on your 5 highest handicapped scores, all you have to do is keep improving each club shoot of the club year (10 points is good). What could be easier than that? ;-)

Stick them pointy ends into the target.
See you all around the range.

John Downey
Tournament Chairman

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Keith Murphy	557	511	A	BHFS
Clark Pentico	548	502	A	FS
Jim Collins	547	395	A	BHFS
Clark Pentico	546	482	A	BHFS
Norman Rice	492	492	GA	FS
Rob Lind	489	231	GA	TRAD
Carlos Parada	488	488	A	FS
Norman Rice	473	473	GA	BHFS
Terry Marvin	471	471	A	FS
Jacque Rice	462	462	GA	FS
Steve Price	438	438	GA	FS
Keyth Pengal	438	438	A	FS
Luz Garces	428	428	A	FS
Thomas Hayes	363	363	Y	BHFS
Kurt Hoberg	350	350	A	FITA
Nathan Collins	347	347	C	BHFS
Barbara Richter	341	341	A	FSL
Curtis Hermann	238	238	GA	TRAD
James Stankovich	196	196	GA	LB
John Brix	178	178	GA	LB
Jeffrey Del Bosque	124	124	A	LB
Catherine Cavadini	102	102	A	LB

Fred French	101	101	GA	LB
Tom Sheppard	92	92	A	LB
Sacha Del Bosque	85	85	Y	LB
Wesley Richter	79	79	Y	LB
Connor Richter	45	45	YA	LB
Aidan Del Bosque	42	42	C	LB

ADOPT A TARGET

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.

It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane. On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.



If you’re not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.

If you have adopted a lane already please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

klmurphy1@sbcglobal.net

805 558-9312

Adopt a Target - Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yard fan field 36 yard fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yard field 32 yard hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yard field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Lutrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yard hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yard walk-up field 70 yard walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yard field 28 yard fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yard field 53 yard walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yard walk-up field 44 yard hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yard field 15 yard walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yard field 64 yard walk-up hunter	
11	40 yard field 40 yard Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yard field 58 yard walk-up	
13	45 yard field 23 yard walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney

14	50 yard field 48 yard walk-up hunter	
15	45 yard walk-up field 44 yard. hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yard field 48 yard hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yard field 19 yard walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yard walk-up field 70 yard walk-up hunter	
19	55 yard field 53 yard walk-up hunter	
20	25 yard field 28 yard fan hunter	
21	35 yard fan field 36 yard fan hunter	
22	30 yard field 32 yard fan hunter	
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yard hunter	
24	45 yard field 23 yard walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy
25	65 yard field 64 yard walk-up hunter	
26	60 yard field 58 yard walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yard. field 15 yard walk-up hunter	
28	40 yard. field 40 yard hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yard practice butts	
	20 yard practice butts by running pig	Lois Price



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MARCH 2016

From the Desk of the President **Kurt Hoberg**

Tournament Range

Concrete work continues. The range is really starting to look fantastic and like somewhere to shoot arrows! We are getting to the point where we need to order and installed the bins, which will be the precursor to ordering targets. We will be pricing lumber for the target stands and the build will begin. Targets will be ordered soon as well. We will also be ordering and placing bins for equipment.



Look for progress pictures on our Facebook and WEB pages. Updates will be coming more frequently as work is progressing, so stay tuned!

Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season has started. The tournaments are coming fast and furious – here are the details:

May 21st – 22nd, Cotton Bowl Classic being held in Tulare, CA.

<http://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2016/05/21/26/-/cotton-boll-classic>

June 4th and 5th, California Senior Games Championships, held in Van Nuys (5th) and Woodley Park (6th). The 4th is a double-300 round held at the Easton Archery center in Van Nuys, and the 5th is a 900 round shot at Woodley Park in Van Nuys. Open to all archers over the age of 50.

<http://www.pasadenaseniorecenter.org/images/sr-games/SG-2016-Flyer-Archery.pdf>

June 11th – 12th, 2016 State Outdoor Archery Championships, being held in Long Beach, CA.

<http://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2016/06/11/53/-/2016-california-state-outdoor-archery-championships>

July 16th, California State Games, Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, CA. <http://www.calstategames.org/s-archery>

Last month I mentioned that we were going to use an electronic scoring system at the National Indoor Tournament held in February. After using the system I can say that I really like it.

The system uses an Android based pad along with two paper scoring sheets. Scoring was fast and easy, and also was uploaded real-time to rchrz.com. I had conversations with the officials and we discussed the specifics of using the system and how it might work for CVA's tournaments on our new range. It is a definite possibility and we will explore use of the system for scoring once we get closer to hosting our own tournaments.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

This is the first month for a long time that no adults have earned achievement pins. So, we need some new blood in the program...and those who are in the program need to practice, practice, practice! Let's hope we have some names to report next month.

This month we have one JOAD shooter that has earned a pin. Congratulations to the following archer for their fine shooting!

- Amelie Leviant – 6th pin, shooting Compound

California Senior Games Championships 2016



California Senior Games Championships 2016

Archery
Tournament



I wanted to discuss the Senior Games Championships and how fun these shoots are. The Games are open to archers over 50 years of age and are held over one weekend in June. Bow classes include bare-bow, compound, and FITA recurve, so all styles of shooting are welcome!

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See you on the range!

Your President,
Kurt

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

**From the Desk of the VP
Bonnie Marshall**

**OPEN HOUSE Saturday March
26th 2016 9am to 2pm**



Hi All,

The big thing for my Quiver article is OPEN HOUSE!!!! Saturday March 26th from 9am to 2pm will be our time to show the public more about our great club. We have plans for interactive presentations such as fletching, crestring, flint knapping and stringing. Attendees can fletch their own pen “arrow” and take it home. We will have display of our club trophies, bow information and history. We will also have a great photo op with our newest big bunny, Harvey the Conejo (rabbit in Spanish!) FOLKS He’s 8 feet tall!!! We will also have Dino the Dinosaur and Bullwinkle Moose! We will have members roving the field and practice range areas doing archery and atlatl demos. We will also have a hayride tour of the Field, 3D and Tournament Ranges. We hope to then direct everyone up to the JOAD Range to try our sport and then have them return for a \$5 BBQ lunch plate back at the kitchen area. Paid Public Open Session participants will also get a ticket for \$2 off their lunch plate!

As for any great event we will need a few good volunteers to help out for just a few hours. If you’re a regular at the JOAD sessions maybe you could split your day and help out at the event and also get to shoot. If you come out other days to shoot and can give us a couple of hours on Saturday that would be great too. We can’t do these events without your help!! The more of us who can help of course, the easier it will be for all of us.

Volunteer positions that need to be filled:

Roving volunteer – this could even be one of the younger kids – if someone at any of the presentation areas need something, you go get it – Easy!

2-4 Area monitors – we need people to hang out and just watch over the awards tables and at the photo op areas to prevent damage to either area.

2-3 Kitchen help – lunch will be delivered at 10:45 am. It will be catered by Green Acres and all we need is someone to plate and serve. If you can stay and help clean up until the food runs out, that would be great too!!!

1-2 Tour docents – we still need a couple more people who will just be riding in the back of the truck for the tour and you will present a short scripted (you can even read it!) talk about the ranges.

1 Promo Sales: help set up and sell promo items in the morning from 9-11 am

4-5 Set Up: 8:30 am – help presenters set up their areas and help put up pop ups, chairs and signage, pull animals out of bin – this is a fast easy volunteer position that shouldn't take more than an hour

4-5 Break down: The opposite of above and general clean up

Lastly if you have any bows that you don't mind people touching – NOT DRY FIRING – that we could use for displays; that would be great too!

So there it is. We have asked! PLEASE contact me back and let me know where you can help. This is a fun event with a great purpose and the more members we have just "hanging out" shows the great face of this club.

Contact info:

805-427-5399 805-379-8721 bmarshall79@verizon.net

I look forward to talking to you!!!

Bonnie

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Archery Open House

presented by:



Saturday
March 26th
9am-2pm

Enjoy Presentations on:
The History of Archery
String Making
and Cresting

Hay ride tours of 4 separate
ranges on our 68 acre facility

Learn how to fletch an arrow
& take home a special gift!

SHOOT A REAL BOW!*

BBQ Lunch just \$5!



*shooters must be a minimum of 8 yrs old, waivers and
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Special photo ops with "Dino" the Dinosaur
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Deer Vision

By Curtis Hermann

New research has answers on the mechanics of how deer see



A U.C. Berkeley study brings new knowledge on the ever-evolving study of how deer see!

This caught my eye this month because it was a California University study on something that pertains to hunting in a state that is decidedly anti-hunting, from a university that is decidedly anti-hunting. So why such a strange subject that would only be interesting to hunters? Don't think I will find an answer to that question.

I was surprised to see that it was not done on deer that reside in California, but that is not necessary, as all deer do see in the same manor, so the information is still relevant.

Many of our members are not hunters, I know that, but I don't think that means that they don't like to learn about the animals that share the CVA range with us. Deer are common on our range. It may be a rare sighting for most of you but they are there on a daily (or nightly) basis. Over the years, I have learned how they have adjusted to our intrusion into their home range. Needless to say, the new range is causing some real adjustment to their daily habits and travel routes, as did the removal of the nursery!

OK, back to how they see. Some of this is old news from this column, but let's go over it one more time as review. Deer have a higher density of "rods" (rods are sensitive to light), have better night vision, and see movement hundreds of times better than we do. They also have a lower density of "cones" (cones distinguish color) in their eyes, so their daytime color vision is quite poor (this is quite common with prey animals).

Their eyes are set wide, out to the edge of their skull at a 45 degree angle from the center of the head. This allows them a 270 – 300 degree panoramic view of their world. To see directly behind them, they need to move their head just slightly to one side or the other to put that area in their peripheral vision. A great design when your major job, on a daily basis, is to escape becoming another's lunch. One last feature is that deer see in narrow panorama band, their vertical vision is only about 11 degrees. Imagine a view that is much like a black & white mottled ribbon around a pie pan with one piece of pie missing directly behind the head.

Now you know, what hunter's know, but now we have more thanks to UC Berkley professor of Optometry Marty Banks and Quality Deer Management Association (QDMA). We also have a new big word that we can use to impress our fellow bowhunters - that word is cyclovergence!

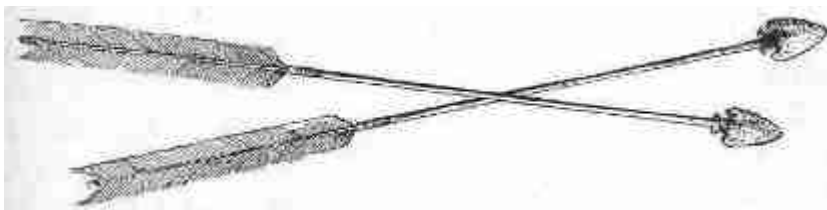
Cyclovergence is the ability to rotate one eye (or both eyes) independently of each other in different directions. Apparently deer can rotate the eye about 50 degrees (imagine a line coming out of the center of the eye and the eye spins around that line). When he lowers his head to get a bite or browse, the right eye can rotate

counter clockwise and the left eye clockwise for a total of 100 degrees, all the while keeping alignment with the horizon. Talk about keeping an eye out for a predator, this is a pretty remarkable ability.

Bottom line: Cyclovergence allows deer to maintain the wide view and motion-detecting benefits of side eyes and horizontal pupils, whether scanning the woods, walking, or standing still with head down, feeding or smelling. The old line “That buck must have eyes in the back of his head” is more spot on than we ever imagined!

You will often see a wise buck or doe head bobbing and stopping, head bobbing and stopping - they are trying to get you to make a move that they can distinguish as danger. They are looking to the side to fake you out while actually still keeping you in their peripheral vision. You now know that extra caution is required here or you will lose your opportunity for a shot. You must wait for the deer to move behind an obstruction (tree, bush or boulder, etc.) before you come to full draw. Remember, each hunt comes down to just a few seconds when the shot is made, not the time to make a mistake! Knowing more about how the eye works improves your chances of success and for the non-hunter an interesting tidbit of knowledge.

Till next month,
Curtis



Range Sightings

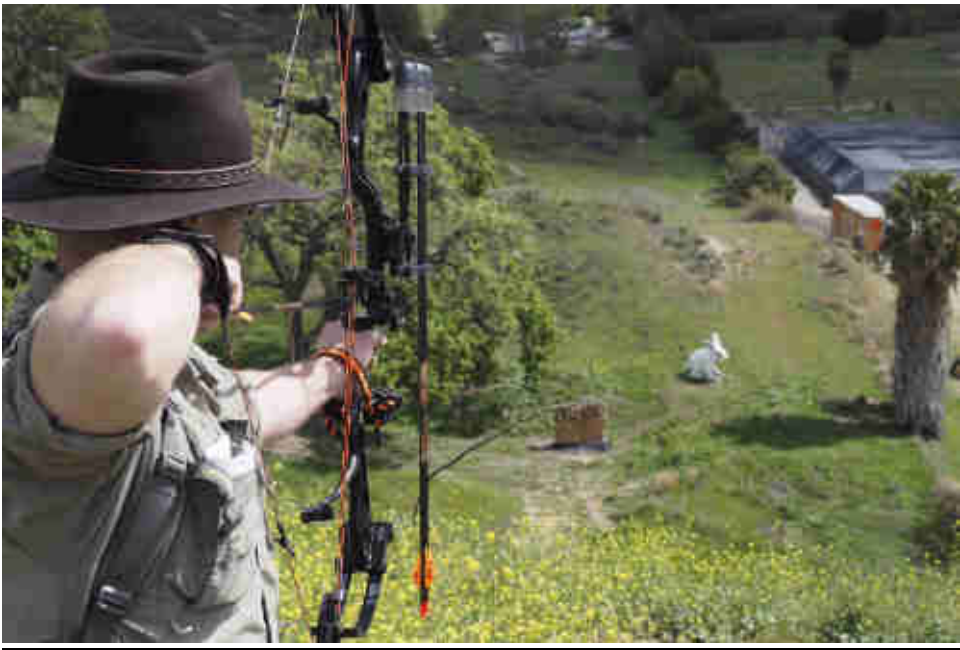


One of two “robinhoods” shot by the same group at the Pacific Coast 3D Adventure last weekend.

Do you have any great pictures shot around the range? Send them to johndowney@sbcglobal.net to have them included in the newsletter.

Pictures from the Pacific Coast 3D Adventure
Shot by Kevin Knebel











“Harvey”



CVA February Club Shoot

We had a really nice turnout again for the club shoot in February – twenty five archers made the round and turned in their score cards.

Norman “Ironman Rice” picked up the top handicapped score this month (561, 499 scratch). Terry Marvin (557, 479 scratch) and Keith Murphy (551, 508 scratch) pick up second and third.



Top scratch score went to Neil Goldberg with his very respectable 515.

Top Traditional Handicapped score went to John Brix (505, 211 scratch), while the top scratch Traditional score went to Curtis Hermann again (242).

As this was the fourth month of the new club year quite a few archers picked up handicaps to join others.

I should note that we had a fantastic tournament over the past weekend. Clark Pentico and friends did a great job of planning and putting on the ***Pacific Coast 3D Adventure Tournament***. If you didn't attend the shoot, or at least come by to check it out ... well ... what were you thinking? Check out some of the pictures that were shot at the event by CVA member Kevin Knebel.

If you didn't attend the shoot, you have a chance to redeem yourself by making plans to attend the May ***Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge*** being hosted by Bob Bombardier. Check out the flyer for the tournament later in this issue.

Stick them pointy ends into the target.
See you all around the range.

John Downey
Tournament Chairman

February Club Shoot Score Results

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE	SEX
Norman Rice	561	499	GA	BHFS	M
Terry Marvin	557	479	A	FS	M
Keith Murphy	551	508	A	BHFS	M
Norman Rice	548	498	GA	FS	M
Jacque Rice	535	454	GA	FS	F
Thomas Hayes	526	353	Y	BHFS	M
Neil Goldberg	515	515	A	FS	M
Jim Collins	512	362	A	BHFS	M
John Brix	505	211	GA	LB	M
James Stankovich	499	215	GA	LB	M
Tyler Hines	498	498	A	FS	M
Tom Swindell	497	235	GA	TRAD	M
Curtis Hermann	488	242	GA	TRAD	M
Tom Sheppard	478	162	A	TRAD	M
Steve Price	477	477	GA	FS	M
Rob Lind	472	202	GA	TRAD	M
Joe Cavaleri	470	160	A	TRAD	M
Lois Price	467	467	GA	FS	F
Fred French	466	112	GA	LB	M
Kale Marvin	418	418	C	BHFS	M
Nathan Collins	399	399	C	BHFS	M
Ryan Babcock	357	357	A	BHFS	M
Kerry Connor	207	207	A	TRAD	M
Jason Babcock	86	86	C	BHFS	M
Kevin Knebel	51	51	A	LB	M



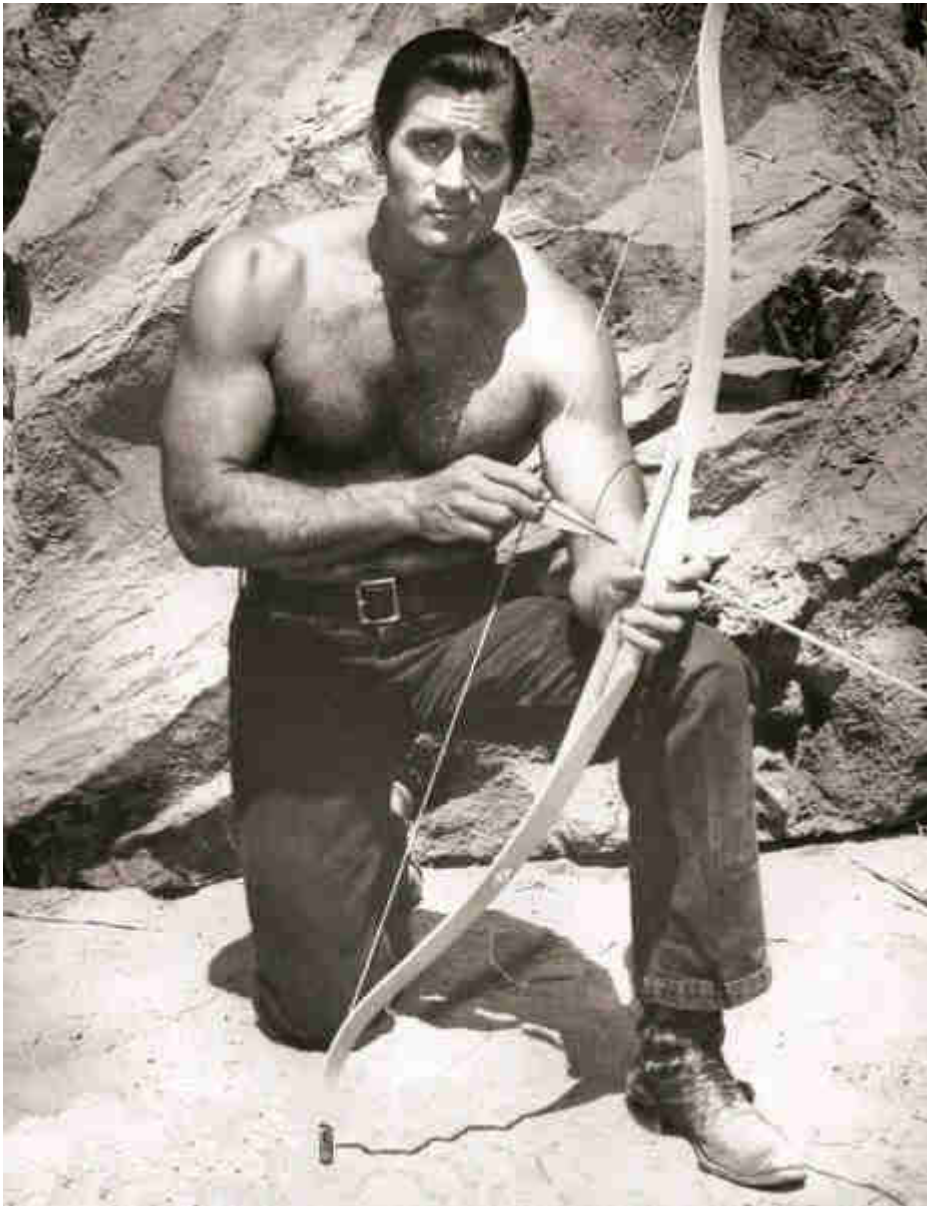
Anne and Earl Hoyt

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<https://smile.amazon.com/about>.

For the Ladies this month



Clint Walker

The lovely Norma Jean showing remarkable form





Conejo Valley Archers



Annual Pacific Coast

25TH TRADITIONAL CHALLENGE

Vendor Sales

Raffles

2-Day 50 Targets 3-D Tournament

Note the date change due to Mothers Day conflict. No longer on May 7th or 8th
The new dates are:

Saturday, May 14th, 2016 - 30 Targets

Sunday May 15th, 2016 - 20 Targets

Separate Longbow, Recurve, Selfbow & Senior (60+) Divisions (no clickers)

* NFAA Rules Apply (Quivers OK!)

* No Compounds, No Sights *

* Unmarked Yardage *

10-8-6 Scoring on 1st Arrow, in case of miss, 2nd arrow scores 5-4-3

* Tri-tip Lunch served on Saturday *

* Tri-tip and chicken served on Sunday *

* Snacks & Drinks served all day *

Saturday Schedule

7:00am - 8:30am Tournament Registration
8:00am - 1:00pm Start shooting right after
2:00pm - 4:00pm \$5 Smoker Round (1 arrow)
Women's and Men's Division

* Raffle tickets sold, General Raffles *

* Food & Drinks Sold all day *

* Clouts - prices posted at clouts *

* Vendor Trade Show and Sales *

Sunday Schedule

7:00am - 8:30am Tournament Registration
Start shooting right after
2:00pm → Score Cards must be turned in
Awards & Raffle held soon after

* Raffle tickets sold, General & Bow Raffles *

* Shots will include * Speed Round * Pop-up *

* Flying Mosquito * Steel Deer Silhouette *

* Vendor Trade Show and Sales *

Camping available - free inside our fenced area in designated locations.

Donations will be accepted, as we have prepaid camping fees to the county.

No Dogs allowed on range

Camping available (\$37 per night in the PARK) Full RV Hook-ups in adjacent county park. The "county park" charges a \$4.00 daily parking fee.

Free day parking inside our fenced camps.

* Tournament Fees *

Non CRN, NFAA or NAA members please add \$5 to the fees listed below (unless a member of an out of state archery organization)

Adults - \$30 Couples - \$35

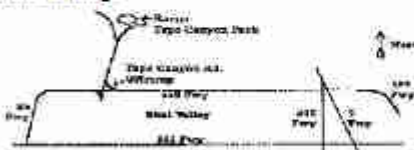
*Family - \$40 Youth - \$15

Seniors (60+) \$25 Cubs - \$10

To only shoot Saturday or Sunday with no awards delete \$5 from original fee.

* (Includes husband, wife and kids under 16 years old).

Directions to Range



118 Freeway East or West to Simi Valley. Exit Tape Canyon Road. North on Tape Canyon Road, 3 miles to Tape Canyon Park.

More Information - Call:

BOB BOMBARDIER @ 805-217-8896 OR EMAIL BOMBARDIERBOB@HOTMAIL.COM
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Celebrity Archer of the Month



Two Pic's of Jessica Biel as Abigail Whistler – Trinity Movie

ADOPT A TARGET

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.

It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane. On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.



If you're not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.

If you have adopted a lane already please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

klmurphy1@sbcglobal.net

805 558-9312

Adopt a Target - Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yard fan field 36 yard fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yard field 32 yard hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yard field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Lutrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yard hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yard walk-up field 70 yard walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yard field 28 yard fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yard field 53 yard walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yard walk-up field 44 yard hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yard field 15 yard walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yard field 64 yard walk-up hunter	
11	40 yard field 40 yard Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yard field 58 yard walk-up	
13	45 yard field 23 yard walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney
14	50 yard field 48 yard walk-up hunter	
15	45 yard walk-up field 44 yard. hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yard field 48 yard hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yard field 19 yard walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yard walk-up field 70 yard walk-up hunter	

19	55 yard field 53 yard walk-up hunter	
20	25 yard field 28 yard fan hunter	
21	35 yard fan field 36 yard fan hunter	
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24	45 yard field 23 yard walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy
25	65 yard field 64 yard walk-up hunter	
26	60 yard field 58 yard walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yard. field 15 yard walk-up hunter	
28	40 yard. field 40 yard hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yard practice butts	
	20 yard practice butts by running pig	Lois Price



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APRIL 2016

From the Desk of the President

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament Range

Work on the range has hit a bit of a lull. We've had some 'fun' with permitting and inspections related to the new gate for the Tournament Range. Per my last visit we finally have posts placed for the gate...and now are anxiously awaiting the gate to be installed.



We will be ordering bins soon and after that, targets.

We are also working to get donated lumber for the target stands and once we have the materials will be building them.

Look for progress pictures on our Facebook and WEB pages.

Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season has started. The tournaments are coming fast and furious – here are the details:

May 21st – 22nd, Cotton Boll Classic being held in Tulare, CA.

Registration is open:

<http://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2016/05/21/26/-/cotton-boll-classic>

June 4th and 5th, California Senior Games Championships, held in Van Nuys (5th) and Woodley Park (6th). The 4th is a double-300 round held at the Easton Archery center in Van Nuys, and the 5th is a 900 round qualifier at Woodley Park in Van Nuys. Open to all archers over the age of 50. Registration is open. Note – to shoot both days costs \$65. Both Rose and I are registered, come shoot with us!

<http://www.pasadenaseniorcenter.org/images/sr-games/SG-2016-Flyer-Archery.pdf>

June 11th – 12th, 2016 State Outdoor Archery Championships, being held in Long Beach, CA. Registration is open.

<http://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2016/06/11/53/-/2016-california-state-outdoor-archery-championships>

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Weeds, weeds, weeds! Did I mention weeds?

With a bit of moisture the weeds seem to sprout overnight. I wanted to extend my thanks to Mike Keena, Lee Glaser, and the rest of the Darkside Crew in spraying the weeds and working to clean up the JOAD range. The weeds should start dying soon so the area can be dragged.

Thanks to all who helped!

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Due to inclement weather and my busy tournament and travel schedule, there haven't been any pins awarded this month. Next month will be different, I'm sure of it!

Open House

The CVA Open House held last month was an absolute success. We had nearly 200 waivers signed, which is a good indication of public attendance. We ran out of food, yet despite this everyone had a great time.

We had a large number of displays including flint knapping, historical bows, fletching, string making, shooting demos, and a truck tour of our facility. From what I hear the truck tour was big hit, with many attendees stating that they had no idea that we were here and had such a large and well-maintained facility.

As a bonus the Public Session, which was held at the same time, had one of its best and busiest days in memory.

Thanks to Joe Tichler and Bonnie Marshall for spearheading this event, and to all the volunteers that helped. I'm already looking forward to next year; it's going to be a lot of fun!

California Senior Games Championships 2016

Last month I wrote about one of my most liked tournaments, the California Senior Games. As CVA has so many talented archers in the over 50 years young age brackets, I'm including my overview in this month's Quiver again.

WARNING: If you are over 50 and I see you on the range, be ready to hear my sales pitch!!

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Registration: <http://www.pasadenaseniiorcenter.org/senior-games-sport-events/41-events/senior-games/595-senior-games-registration>

Please let me know if you have questions and I'll be happy to chat.

CVA Elections

CVA Board Elections are almost upon us. We have three Board of Directors seats that will be opening, as well as the yearly elections for President, Vice President, and Club Secretary.

If you are interested in running for any of the open positions please let Bonnie Marshall or me know...and we will be happy to add your name list. You need to be Club member for one (1) year to be eligible.

See you on the range!

Your President,
Kurt

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

From the Desk of the VP Bonnie Marshall



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March was a busy month at the range and looking back I can say how pleased I was to see so many of our members helping at the range. From beautification events over all of the range areas, to getting ready for, running and breaking down for the Pac Coast 3D tournament and then everything for the Open House, many of us were very busy and working hard. As true as it is that we did have people stepping up to help, we still had many times where we certainly could have used a lot more help. The old adage that 'many hands make light work' is never truer than at our club.

As I welcome every new member, I reiterate the importance of giving back time to the club. Our membership fees are minimal for what our range has to offer and as a non-profit organization we all need to do our part. I remind everyone that even if you can't be there for an entire event, your help can be an important part for even just an hour's time. Yes, sometimes it is hard work like putting up and taking down targets; but these are the times I speak of that our members are so important for making sure our events run smoothly. In turn the dollars raised help our range to stay the excellent club that we are. Remember that every event is either a promotion service or a fundraiser for the club. We need all of our members working towards that goal.

Remember also, don't wait to be asked. Every event has a need, whether it be before during or after each event and help can range from pasting targets to turning a shift in the kitchen or back canyon, running a raffle, helping out during the public sessions or at the 3D Range area, putting up or taking down targets, lane adoptions. If you have an hour and want to do something let me know or contact Keith Murphy, our Range Captain. We can always come up with something.

As I said the help during the Open House 2016 was a great! I would like to thank everyone who helped. Now I usually thank don't thank everyone by name because you

always take the risk of forgetting someone but I'm going to give it a try and also I want everyone to realize how many people it takes to put together an event like this.

- For relighting the fire to get this event going and doing a great job at helping to promote the event– Joe Tischler
- Kitchen servers – Debra Warren, Kevin Cloepfil, Emily Marshall, Jim Lowry
- Promotional sales and Photo Area monitor – Cathy Linson
- Shooting/Atlatl demonstrators – Shen Linson, Tara Grant, Wesley Richter, James Nauert, Emily Marshall
- Set up and follow up – Dan Dix, Jim Lowry, Keith Murphy, Ben Shirley, Tom Sheppard, Tom Swindell, John Heaney

Presentations:

- Curtis Hermann, Brent, Barbara and Connor Richter, Bill Feldt, Joe Tischler, John Downey. Terry Gieshewski, Bryan Tanger and Robert Luttrell
- Drivers – Mike Keena, Ben Shirley, Dan Dix
- Docents – Natalie Tietz, Sarah Dakin
- Speakers – Kurt and Rose Hoberg
- Coaches – JBD, Dave Dragan, Richard Carpenter, Cher Riggs, Ryan Vartio, Michael Koller. Mike Thomas, Lee Glaser

We had over 200 people attend the day and it was great exposure for the club. We already added 7 new members from that day also!

Thanks to you all and I hope that we will see more of you for our next event on May 13th and 14 – the Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge! Preparations have actually already started and we will need help to start loading in targets and kitchen prep, on Friday May 12th. Anyone interested in helping can contact Bob Bombardier at 805-495-2648. We are very proud of this event and usually have a pretty good draw as our reputation for this event has been a good one.

See you on the range!
Bonnie

Membership Corner - April 2016

I would like to thank Robert Luttrell who helped out with some last minute safety seminars this month at the Open House.

Anniversaries for this month are as follows:

- Richard Carpenter – 12 years – Thanks for all you do!!
- Carlos Parada – 6 years
- Dennis Kunkel and Tom Cayia– 5 years
- Ryan Fraizer and Paul Long – 4 years
- Steve Mahoney and Mike Koller – 3 years
- Larry Lindeman – 2 years
- Neil Goldberg – 1 year

LOST and FOUND

We have received many items up at the JOAD Range area that are looking for their home. Please ask if you have lost an item.

Recently found on the range a “men’s” brushed silver – Tungsten Carbide ring with a word etched on the inside – please contact Bonnie to identify and get back.

The Search for a Sharp Edge

A column for the “Conejo Quiver”

By Curtis Hermann April 13, 2016

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A knife catalog will have many pages displaying hundreds of choices of different styles and sizes of knives for the outdoorsman. If you have more than one catalog, you have multiplied the choices to a mind-boggling amount. So with so many knife possibilities to evaluate for the perfect knife, what should you consider before you lay down cash? Well let’s lay out some guidelines to help you.

Knives come in three basic styles; fixed blade, folder and multi-tool, knowing which style you want/need is your first decision so let’s describe each style.

Fixed blade, a single piece of metal in which the forward portion is the blade and the aft portion is a continuation of the same piece of steel. A separate piece of material attached to both sides of the aft portion to make a handle, carried in a belt sheath usually made of leather, Cordura (heavy nylon) or Kydex (hard plastic) material.

Folders commonly have one to three blades that fold into the handle of the knife. Smaller ones can be carried in one’s pocket and larger ones will usually have a belt sheath of the materials listed above or a metal clip that can hold it against a belt or on the inside of one’s pocket but clipped to the upper edge of the pocket. A must is that the blade has a lock on it in the

open position; you do not want a blade to fold over your fingers when in use! The upside of a folder for the hunter is that it is compact to carry; the downside is that it must be carefully cleaned in every nook-and-cranny after field dressing game as blood, fat, muscle and hair tends to find their way into every crack and crevice -leaving a biological hazard in your pocket. The non-hunting archer will still have plenty of string material, beeswax, glue, oil and other “stuff” from the toolbox floating around inside your folder. Also folders are not as good as fixed blades when it comes to twisting or prying to separate one piece of material from another (such as an Elk knee joint). Lastly the largest downside to a folder is they do not have a finger guard between the handle and a blade, outdoors people often work with slick liquid covered hands especially when field dressing, one must be particularly cautious when using a folder - that the holding hand does not slip up onto the blade.



The Multi-tool knife is essentially a pair of pliers that have incorporated knife blades, saw, scissors, file, screw drivers and a punch that fold into the handles, it is not a serious contender as an ideal hunting/fishing knife, yet every outdoorsman has several from miniatures to full size hard working tools. My favorite is the Leatherman Wave, a large, heavy tool with a leather belt sheath, but it is too heavy and bulky for everyday carry, so it sets in the door pocket of my pickup where it is handy to reach. I carry a miniature multi-tool in my archery toolbox and both items are always in my pickup. The Swiss Army knife is the original multi-tool and still popular with outdoorsmen today and nearly perfect for the archer, hiker or naturalist but the main cutting blade is a bit thin for the bowhunter. I carry one in the first aid kit where it excels as a makeshift scalpel.

So if you have read this far, I know there is a little voice in your head that is saying, "I'm never going to get away with having just one knife," that is as true as the day is long, consider yourself lucky if you end up with just one of each style. Should you become as afflicted as I, you will be in deep trouble; you do not want to know the size of my inventory that continues to grow with no control in sight.

Two more categories of knife I want to mention, they both fall into the fixed blade style and that is the survival knife and the replaceable blade scalpel designed for the hunter, I will bring them up again as we get near the end of the column.

A couple of general rules, a major consideration is how a knife feels in the hand, my hand is a medium-large and I can tell instantly if a knife feels good when I pick it up. If it is a large bulky handle or a tiny one that gets lost in my hand, I know they are to be used only in special circumstances and not as an everyday workhorse. So play around with it in your hand, the better it feels the less likely that it will end up in a drawer somewhere and not in your pocket.

A balanced knife also means less hand fatigue on large time consuming jobs, what is balance? Balance is that spot on a knife where it will balance on your index finger when laid across the first crease of the digit. On a folder with a three inch or longer blade it should be the width of one finger forward of the center of the handle when in the open position, for knives with blades shorter than 2 ½" balance is unimportant. On a fixed blade with a five inch blade I like a balance point the width of two fingers forward of the center point of the handle, less than 5" a width of one finger and a blade 6" or longer the balance point needs to be right where the handle

meets the blade, the larger the blade the more forward the balance point. Good balance means comfort, good control and less fatigue, all-important when working with a sharp implement!

Blade styles, again there are three that are useful for the average outdoorsman and that is clip point, drop point and skinner. All three come in modifications of each style and are sometimes difficult to decide which is which but you will get good at it in time. A popular fourth style you will often see today is a Tanto point, which is an abrupt angle at the forward end of the blade to the point, this is strong and is designed mostly for fighting, prying and twisting, but it is not good when finesse of movement is required, not usually what an archer or bowhunter is concerned with, so we will not concern ourselves with that. The length and shape of a knife blade influences its functionality, a Tanto point is not as useful to the archer or bowhunter as the other styles we are discussing.

A clip point is a long up sweeping curve to a narrow tip that can get into tight places and maneuver around small obstacles, great for fixing torn seams, whittling, or capeing out a trophy. I prefer a clip point for all around camp use and works well as a field knife, but care must be used not to poke holes in bladders or intestines when field dressing, finesse is a priority.

A drop point is just as it says, a slight angle from the top of the blade to a point that is somewhat wider than a clip point, usually near the center of the blade width. This style has become popular over the last decade as it does not require the finesse of a clip point and that can speed up fieldwork, but it is less versatile over all.

A skinner is usually a shorter blade with a long sweeping up curve to a point that can be a drop point or just in line with the top of the blade; this long sweeping curve gives more edge surface that makes skinning game go much easier and faster. Some skinning blades will have a notch cut in the blade near the point called a “gut hook” and the purpose of it is to be able to open the abdominal cavity without poking a hole in any organ that should not be poked, proper use of a gut hook when making openings in any portion of the hide can save the sharpness of the main blade - as most hunting knives become dull from slicing hair on the hide, not on cutting muscle or removing organs. I think a gut hook is visually an ugly blemish on a well-designed blade, but its practical usefulness is well documented, so I have several of them.

A good sheath holds a knife securely, but doesn't allow the sharpened edge to come into contact with the sheath as that can eventually dull the edge from the constant movement of the body. Sheaths are made of several different materials, obviously leather has been a great choice for hundreds of years, it is still beautiful, functional and the choice of many outdoorsmen, although it is not moisture resistant and the dyes in the leather can sometimes stain a non-stainless steel blade. Today you have choices of more modern materials – Cordura nylon is a tough lightweight choice (also not moisture resistant but dries quickly and does not stain blades) and plastics are now very common, when every ounce counts the more modern materials win, but when silence in a stalk is important leather wins hands down. Plastic sheaths can sometimes rattle and both plastic and Cordura make noise when in contact with dry brush during a stalk, my suggestion is to wrap them with 20' of para-cord to quiet them, the cord can come in handy for a thousand little jobs.

Handles also come in a large variety of materials and for the most part any of them work well but there some things to consider. Beautiful woods, slick plastics and aluminum or titanium all have one thing in common, they are slippery when wet. Hard etched plastic such as Kydex or a rubber plastic mix are far more secure in a wet or slimy hand, they usually come in black which is very difficult to see at night after you have set it down on the ground while you change the position of a carcass or reach for a back pack. Sometimes they come in colors, I have a folder in blaze orange rubberized plastic, which is very easy to see in the dark. These handles are very secure even when wet, they are not pretty but they are effective and the cushion of the rubber resists fatigue.

Steels and blade length, every new knife owner mulls this over in their heads, what is a good steel and how big a blade? There are literally dozens of good and exotic knife steels today and every knife maker has his favorite, about five good steels have risen to the top and I would like to discuss the three that are in the affordable price range of most archers. Good steels are harder to sharpen but keep a sharp edge longer; softer steels sharpen easy but dull quick.

In the old days you got an inexpensive knife from China that said stainless steel on the blade, which really meant that it was 420A* steel, which is the softest of the stainless steels, sharpened easy- dulled easy, but today most medium priced knives (\$35-\$100) are of 440 A steel (even if made in China) and 440A is a good steel that is a little difficult to sharpen and does not dull easily. My next steel is CM154 and it has a little less chrome in it than 440 and will stain, so it needs extra care (you can't leave it bloody for 3 days and expect it not to stain) but it does hold an edge better: it is my personal favorite. Last is 8Cr13MoV, which has pretty much risen to the top in the

affordable knife category; the Buck knives CVA gives out at the annual awards luncheon are made from this steel.

Blade length is also a much easier choice than most think up front, as hunting has progressed and experienced guides and hunters have spent hours, days and weeks skinning, capeing, butchering and doing camp chores or repairing saddles and tents they have come up with some good advice. They will tell you that for deer sized game and smaller a 3.25" to 4" blade length is nearly ideal and for larger game (elk, moose, the larger bears, etc) a 4.5" to 5.5" is as big as you need, anything larger is too heavy and too difficult to maneuver inside a closed space like a chest cavity. Most of my folders are either 3.25 or 3 3/8" and my two favorite large game knives have a blade length of 4 3/8" and are a skinning blade with a gut hook. Longer blades are fun to have around camp and can do some heavy-duty work but are too bulky and heavy on your belt (while putting in 9 miles a day) so save yourself a few ounces and pick a reasonable blade length, you will be glad in the long run.

Survival knives, there are a thousand of them on the market, many of them with Tanto points; also a few of them have a hollow handle with some survival gear inside which seems neat at first – at least until you realize that the blade has no tang into the handle, just a small nut holding the two parts together which means no prying or twisting without the handle and blade parting ways. I find them all somewhat amusing with the survival equipment available today. Let me explain, in the old days all equipment was pretty heavy so we learned to carry fewer items and make things in the field if need be, that required a knife that was large and strong enough to whack, slash, chop, pound and dig in order to build shelter, make dead falls, build a fire, etc. Right after WWII at the army surplus store was the military

KaBar knife with a large blade, good finger guards, leather non-slip handle and a butt cap that was a good hammer - at a price we could all afford, this was our survival (do-it-all knife) and we carried them on the outside of our hunting pack. Today you can carry enough light weight survival gear and food in a small enough package to get you out of most situations without burning 3,000 calories to make an inadequate shelter, therefore carrying a 2lb whack, slash, chop, pound tool is not so practical any more. A better investment is good compact raingear, compass and fire starting tools.

The new hunting scalpel by Havalon or ZBlade is being seen in the field more and more these days, this knife is essentially a plastic handle fitted with a scalpel and when it dulls you just remove the blade and replace it with a new one. I was extremely unsure about these little things that looked like they would break and leave a scalpel floating around inside the chest cavity (where my bare hands were busy,) but then the NBEF sent me a field dressing kit with 2 of them in it and a DVD where I watched a man field dress, skin, cape and butcher and de-bone an elk the size of a horse with one, very impressive to say the least, but you do have to think like a surgeon as you cannot pry and twist joints apart like a “good ole boy knife with an 1/8’ thick blade”. At 1.5oz it is a lightweight wonder that is no toy (even though it looks like one) and would be handy in any archers toolbox. I am excited to give it a try in the field. That being said I will still carry a real knife as back up.

Now I know there are those of you who still want a big knife and I agree that every outdoors person should have one, not to carry on your belt or in your pack but in your hunting vehicle, big knives are for big emergencies and these kind of emergencies generally tend to happen in camp or while in your vehicle. Let me give you an example, some years ago we were

camping with our RV group when a big rain hit us, I was watching the creek rise at a rapid pace and could see we were about to be flooded out in the next twenty minutes, Nancy and I warned the others, raised our awning and hooked up our trailer and pulled to higher ground, while the neighbors were trying to also break camp. About then a big wind hit and the neighbors awning was ripped from the ground, breaking both arms as it flew over the top of the motor home, they were in a panic with what to do. I reached in the back of the truck, pulled out the big knife and said cut it off, the wife in bare feet, in wind and rain climbed up on that motor home and thirty seconds later she had sliced that 14' awning and thrown it over the other side, in the process she dropped the knife and it landed in 4" of water and mud. I was able to retrieve it and clean it up but that wasn't so important as I had only paid \$7 for it at Harbor Freight and had it ended up in the swollen creek never to be seen again, well that would have been ok to, it was meant to do one job one time and if it got destroyed in the process it was not a financial loss. Big knives have a place in the arsenal and a job to do, but it is not an everyday knife and not meant for delicate work, just handle the big jobs and go back in the truck. I don't spend a lot of money on one that I may dig a big hole with or pound on with a rock.

I prefer a fixed blade to a folder but when every ounce counts and volume is an issue, I go with a good folder. I prefer beautiful wood handles but tend to carry rubberized handles on serious hunts. I prefer a clip point to a drop point for hiking and general outdoors, but carry a nice skinner when hunting. Hopefully these guidelines will help you choose a good knife that will enhance your outdoor adventure.

Till next month,
Curtis

** Stainless comes in 420 A, B, C & 440 A, B, & C, the better knife one is 440A (440C is ball bearing hard), 440A sharpens with a good lasting edge that doesn't require a professional to sharpen.*

Bow for sale

Doug Greenlee has asked that I list this bow in the newsletter, it is a 60" Groves Spitfire Magnum two piece take-down hunting recurve and 65#@28". The riser is black ebonite and hardwood with a simple 5/16" hex bolt holding the two pieces together. Center shot with a 5" sight window.

It comes with an attached 70's style Bear bow quiver. It also has a broad head cutout in the riser, this was popular for a time when speed was important and you could shoot a shorter-faster hunting arrow. A B-50 endless loop Dacron bowstring comes with it. This was Doug's personal hunting bow!

I have shot this bow, it is in good working order, limbs are straight with no-twist and casts a good arrow quietly, but was camouflaged and hunted a good many years - so some serious restoration will be needed for today's bowhunter. Asking \$150.

A little history, Harold Groves was a premiere custom bowyer in the 1970's-80's and to own a Spitfire Magnum was the dream of nearly every bowhunter of the time. A Groves Spitfire Magnum made the Broadhead World Flight Record of 542 yards with a hunting weight broadhead arrow (don't remember the draw weight), that distance to my knowledge has never been beaten. So from a collector's point of view - this is a steal, for someone who wants to use it on a daily basis, it is a reasonable investment. Without removing the camouflage I can't tell you that it will handle today's bowstring material but a Flemish style string would lengthen the bow's life span. Doug would truly like to see some young person who will use it in the field for many years become its new owner, I agree, it is a piece of history! I will keep it in my truck for the next month or so for you to view and shoot. My number is 805 986-3195 give me a call.

Curtis

CVA 3D RANGE

Bryan Tanger

Improvements/Updates/Modifications

Contrary to JOAD, the Roving Range, and the Tournament Range, we at CVA3D welcome all the new vegetation spawned by the recent rain; we prefer a naturally wild and un-manicured surrounding. Also, we benefit from the roots of these plants because they hold the soil in place, and prevent breakdown and erosion. At present, the soil is damp and easy to work with; giving us the opportunity to smartly reroute trails and modify shooting lanes to enhance the look & feel of the CVA3D. Please note, all modifications are done while maintaining our safety standards.

A new Bear on the southeast canyon hill presents a challenging shot and the shooting stake for the Large Boar (east canyon) has been relocated. As you make your way up the trail to pull your arrow from the new Bear, you will find the relocated shooting stake for the Large Boar. The Young Jake has been temporarily removed because of safety concerns when placing the new Bear. No worries, the Young Jake will soon have a new home. Also, a new Hare (not a rabbit) offers a fun shot and is located on the upper canyon trail. A revised map will be available soon. Thanks to member and corporate donations, replacement targets are on the way and target repair supplies are being provided. Please remember, no more than two arrows per target (one is best) – thank you.

Open House

Open House was tremendous! I arrived early to ensure everything was in-place, e.g. EZ-Up, table, printed maps. Then, the long wait began. Because



we're so isolated at the 3D range, Terry and I had no idea what was taking place up front. Did anybody show up? Did they forget about us? Will anyone bring us food? Water? Curious, Terry went up front to see what was going on and soon returned with good news - "There's a lot of people up there!" he shouted while sporting a fresh BBQ stain on his shirt. Without warning, groups of visitors began to arrive by the truck load! We stopped counting after the 10th group of visitors. Most did not want to leave and preferred to hangout, commenting on how quiet and beautiful it was. Some even came back with another group! We talked about the purpose and function of a 3D range, the design efforts, safety standards, and its challenges. We answered dozens of questions and squeezed-in a plug for donations. Mike Keena brought us lunch while Sara Dakin made sure we had water. When it was all over, we congratulated each other on a job well done and started planning for next phase of improvements.

Respectfully,

Bryan Tanger
CVA3D Chair





A young Jane Russell trying her hand at Archery



1926 Photo of the LA California Archery Club





You may have seen a very similar quiver at the Open House



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RE-ENTRIES FOR LAST MAN STANDING AND BROADHEAD

If you would like to donate any raffle prizes for the shoot, please bring them with you to Chamberlin.

We need raffle prizes for adults and kids.

Thank you for your support!

Breakfast Saturday & Sunday
Lunch Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Dinner Friday & Sunday

Tri-tip Dinner is Saturday Night \$100--\$110.00

Please properly clean Dinner with Pre-Registration, it helps us determine quantity

TBC TOURNAMENT RULES

- Traditional, Recurve, Longbows and
- Selfbows only
- 10-8-5 scoring on 3 arrows
- 1 score credit for each shooter
- No stabilizers, sights, elevated rests
- Shoot off itself
- No clichers
- If arrow lands on line, shooter gets higher score
- Minimum three shooters per target

No shooters ranging on range before Wednesday

Shooters have to leave by 11am Monday

I can only be reached until March 31st! I leave 7 days early for the shoot. Contact

Vince Grigg at 310-548-0088, vincegrigg@gmail.com or tbcarchery.com

Website: TBCarchery.com

Notice: If we received your email address, we will be emailing you the registration form.
There will be no forms mailed out this year.

Who is this man?



(Arthur Young of Pope and Young Fame)

More Pictures from the Pacific Coast 3D Adventure







Conejo Valley Archers



Annual Pacific Coast

25TH TRADITIONAL CHALLENGE

Vendor Sales

Raffles

2-Day 50 Targets 3-D Tournament

Note the date change due to Mothers Day conflict. No longer on May 7th or 8th
The new dates are:

Saturday, May 14th, 2016 - 30 Targets

Sunday May 15th, 2016 - 20 Targets

Separate Longbow, Recurve, Selfbow & Senior (60+) Divisions (no clickers)

* NFAA Rules Apply (Quivers OKI) *

* No Compounds, No Sights *

* Unmarked Yardage *

10-8-6 Scoring on 1st Arrow, in case of miss, 2nd arrow scores 5-4-3

* Tri-tip Lunch served on Saturday *

* Tri-tip and chicken served on Sunday *

* Snacks & Drinks served all day *

Saturday Schedule

7:00am - 8:30am

Tournament Registration

8:00am - 1:00pm

Start shooting right after

2:00pm - 4:00pm

\$5 Smoker Round (1 arrow)
Women's and Men's Division

Sunday Schedule

7:00am - 8:30am

Tournament Registration

2:00pm ->

Start shooting right after
Score Cards must be turned in
Awards & Raffle held soon after

* Raffle tickets sold, General Raffles *

* Food & Drinks Sold all day *

* Clouts - prices posted at clouts *

* Vendor Trade Show and Sales *

* Raffle tickets sold, General & Bow Raffles *

* Shots will include * Speed Round * Pop-up *

* Flying Mesquite * Steel Deer Silhouette *

* Vendor Trade Show and Sales *

Camping available - free inside our fenced area in designated locations.

Donations will be accepted, as we have prepaid camping fees to the county.

No Dogs allowed on range

Camping available (\$37 per night in the PARK) Full RV Hook-ups in adjacent county park. The "county park" charges a \$4.00 daily parking fee.

Free day parking inside our fenced range.

* Tournament Fees *

Non CBH, NFAA or NAA members please add \$5 to the fees listed below (unless a member of an out of state archery organization)

Adults - \$30

Couples - \$35

*Family - \$40

Youth - \$15

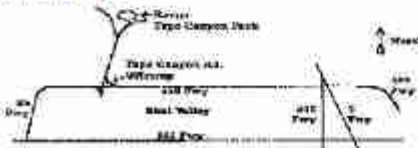
Seniors (60+) \$25

Cubs - \$10

To only about Saturday or Sunday with no awards delete \$5 from original fee.

* (Includes husband, wife and kids under 18 years old).

Directions to Range



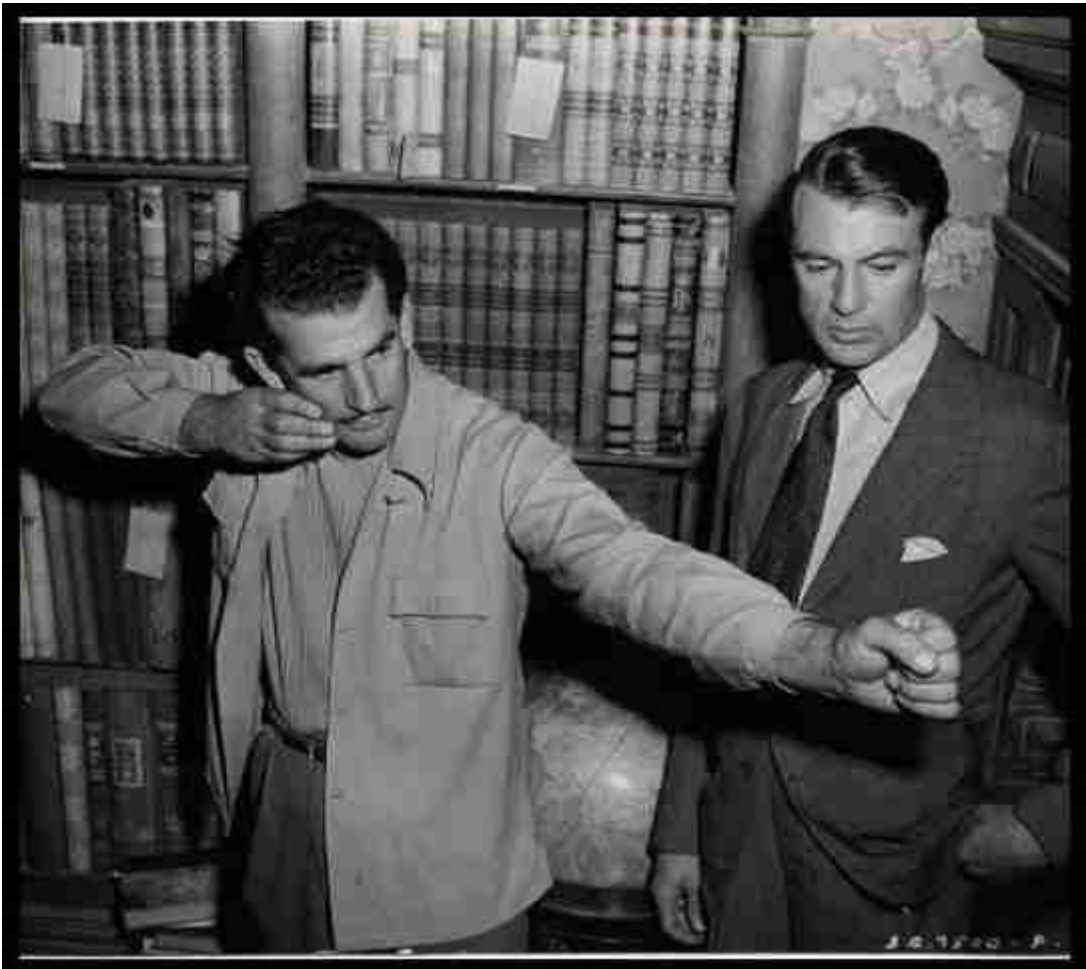
118 Freeway East or West to Simi Valley. Exit Tapo Canyon Road. North on Tapo Canyon Road, 3 miles to Tapo Canyon Park

More Information - Call:

BOB BOMBARDIER @ 805-217-8896 OR EMAIL BOMBARDIERBOB@HOTMAIL.COM
JOHN DOWNEY @ 213-923-3859 OR EMAIL TOURNAMENTS@CVARCHERS.COM

Celebrity Archers of the Month

Howard Hill instructing Garry Cooper
in the finer points of archery.



Tony Curtis

(Editor: - I love the bow hand technique & new glove)



Range Sightings



**Seen wandering around the range during
the Pacific Coast Tournament**

Do you have any great pictures shot around the range? Send them to johndowney@sbcglobal.net to have them included in the newsletter.

CVA March Club Shoot

We had a really nice turnout in March, with twenty-four Archers making the round for the Club Shoot.

Mr Presidente, Kurt Hoberg, shooting his trusty FITA Recurve, picked up the top handicapped score of 574 (445 scratch). Tyler Hines came in second with his 557, and also had the top scratch score (513) for the month. Terry Marvin came in third 3 points back (554, 489) and Keith Murphy (another 3 points back) picked up fourth with his 551 (510 scratch).



It should be noted that Jack Sampson (Young-Adult), had a very nice 505 scratch shooting the adult stakes.

Curtis Hermann once again picked up the top scratch and handicapped score for the Traditional crowd. It should also be noted that 14 of the 24 shooters for the month did it the “Traditional Way”, without the benefit of wheels, sights, or long stabilizers.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Kurt Hoberg	574	445	A	FITA
Tyler Hines	557	513	A	FS
Terry Marvin	554	489	A	FS
Keith Murphy	551	510	A	BHFS
Steve Price	544	463	GA	FS
Curtis Hermann	537	295	GA	TRAD
Thomas Hayes	535	378	Y	BHFS
Bob Bombardier	515	191	A	LB
James Stankovich	510	234	GA	LB
Jack Sampson	505	505	YA	FS
Robb Ramos	500	178	A	TRAD

John Brix	497	207	GA	LB
Mike Krasowski	496	388	A	BHFS
Rob Lind	494	220	GA	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	483	171	A	TRAD
Tom Swindell	464	204	GA	TRAD
Lois Price	462	462	GA	FS
Aidan Del Bosque	447	44	C	TRAD
Kale Hayes	430	430	C	BHFS
Sacha Del Bosque	420	86	Y	LB
Didier Beauvoiz	227	227	A	TRAD
Jeffrey Del Bosque	146	146	A	TRAD
Dylan Erickson	106	106	A	TRAD
Steve Erikson	101	101	A	TRAD

Stick them pointy ends into the target.
See you all around the range.

John Downey
Tournament Chairman

VERY IMPORTANT REMINDER – AMAZON.COM USERS

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<https://smile.amazon.com/about>.

CVA IN THE NEWS

Editor: Brent Richer reported the following ...

Brent Richter report that he and his family, as well as a number of other CVA archers shot the CBH State indoor at the new Easton Van Nuys Training Center.

The following archers placed 1st in their divisions

- Barbara Richter shot FSL, scored 375
- Wesley Richter shot longbow, scored 173

Other CVA archers who attended were

- Ameie Leviant
- H.Scott Leviant
- Brent Richter
- Connor Richter
- Tyler Hines
- Benjamin Chen



Griffith Park Archery Tournament - 1931

Archers are on point

(The Acorn also ran this article on our Open House)

TAKE AIM—
John Heaney of West Hills demonstrates how to shoot a long bow during the Conejo Valley Archers open house March 26 in Simi Valley.

Curtis Hermann, regional coordinator of the National Bowhunter Education Foundation, talks to Randy Stine of Simi Valley during the open house.

ConejoValley Archers hosts public archery sessions every Saturday at 4651 Tapo Canyon Road.

Visit www.cvarchers.com for more information.

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RICHARD GILLARD
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ADOPT A TARGET

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.

It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane. On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.



If you're not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP. If you have adopted a lane already please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

klmurphy1@sbcglobal.net

805 558-9312

Adopt a Target - Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Lutrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
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16	50 yrd. field 48 yrd. hunter	Julio Durado
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26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
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	20 yrd. practice butts by running pig	Lois Price



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MAY 2016

From the Desk of the President **Kurt Hoberg**

Tournament Range

Work on the range continues to progress. WE HAVE A GATE!! After several weeks of having a rope as our sole security measure to the work area and 3D / Field range areas, we have a brand new gate to secure our range.



Final pricing for the bins for the range is underway and an order is imminent. Once we have the bins placed we can order targets (so we have somewhere to store them), and begin to build target stands.

Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season has started. The tournaments are coming fast and furious – here are the details:

June 4th and 5th, California Senior Games Championships, held in Van Nuys (5th) and Woodley Park (6th). The 4th is a double-300 round held at the Easton Archery center in Van Nuys, and the 5th is a 900 round qualifier at Woodley Park in Van Nuys. Open to all archers over the age of 50. Registration is open. Note – to shoot both days costs \$65. Both Rose and I are registered, come shoot with us!

<http://www.pasadenaseniorcenter.org/images/sr-games/SG-2016-Flyer-Archery.pdf>

June 11th – 12th, 2016 State Outdoor Archery Championships, being held in Long Beach, CA. Registration is open.

<http://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2016/06/11/53/-/2016-california-state-outdoor-archery-championships>

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:

- Barbara Richter – 8th pin, shooting Compound Fingers.
Congratulations Barb, you were ON that day! Barb has worked on this achievement for months – great job!
- Jeffery Del Bosque – 6th pin, shooting Barebow. All the hard work is paying off, congratulations Jeffery!
- Tyler Hines – Silver Olympian, shooting Compound. Interesting note – Tyler recently earned his Bronze Olympian pin which requires shooting a score of 280, inner ring scoring. Tyler recently shot a 285, inner ring scoring to qualify for his Silver Olympian award! The final achievement is the Gold Olympian, where Tyler needs to shoot a 290, inner ring scoring. Can he do it? Will the pressure be too much? Will he monkey around with his bow's tune...again? I'm dying to find out! Congratulations on your Silver Olympian award Tyler!

CVA 25th Annual Traditional Tournament

We recently hosted our 25th (WOW!) annual Traditional tournament, organized by Bob Bombardier. The tournament was a lot of fun, with a lot of very clever shots, clouts, rounds, and events.

It looked like so much fun that I'm going to get a traditional bow so I can shoot the tournament next year.

I want to thank Bob and all our selfless volunteers who made this shoot such a success. Everyone I talked to had glowing reviews of the tournament and are looking forward to next year!

California Senior Games Championships 2016

Last month I wrote about one of my most liked tournaments, the California Senior Games. As CVA has so many talented archers in the over 50 years young age brackets, I'm including my overview in this month's Quiver again.

WARNING: If you are over 50 and I see you on the range, be ready to hear my sales pitch!!

I wanted to discuss the Senior Games Championships and just how fun these shoots are. The Games are open to archers over 50 years of age and are held the first weekend in June.

June 4th is a double 300 round held at the Easton Van Nuys Archery Center, one of my all-time favorite venues. Shooting starts at 1pm in the afternoon and consists of two (2) 300 rounds, for a total of 60 arrows. The rounds are shot at 20 yards on a choice of a 40cm single target or a 40cm triple-spot.

June 5th is held at Woodley Park in Van Nuys and is a 900 round. Shooting starts at 9am and consists of 30 arrows at 60 yards, 30 arrows at 50 yards, and 30 arrows at 40 yards, for a total of 90 arrows. All distances are shot on a 122cm (large) FITA target face. The 900 round is the qualifier to shoot the 2017 National Games being held in Birmingham, AL.

All bow types are welcome. I've seen traditional gear, barebow, compound (pins and scopes), and FITA recurve bows being shot. Everyone shoots outer 10 ring...so you compound archers take note!

My wife and I have shot these events for the last two years and have enjoyed the shoots so much that we shot the National Senior Games in 2015, which were held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Not only did we meet a wonderful group of archers but also we both took home medals.

I'd really like to have CVA have a strong representation at these two tournaments as we have a number of extremely talented archers that meet the age qualification. If you are interested here are some links to get you started:

Senior Games Info: <http://www.californiaseniorgames.org/>

Games Overview: <http://www.pasadenaseniorcenter.org/senior-games-sport-events>

Flyer: <http://www.pasadenaseniorcenter.org/images/sr-games/SG-2016-Flyer-Archery.pdf>

Registration: <http://www.pasadenaseniorcenter.org/senior-games-sport-events/41-events/senior-games/595-senior-games-registration>

Please let me know if you have questions and I'll be happy to chat.

CVA Elections

CVA Board Elections are almost upon us. We have three Board of Directors seats that will be opening, as well as the yearly elections for President, Vice President, and Club Secretary.

If you are interested in running for any of the open positions please let Bonnie Marshall or me know...and we will be happy to add your name list. You need to be Club member for one (1) year to be eligible.

See you on the range!

Your President,
Kurt

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



"I was cleaning it!"

For the “Ladies” ...



LOST and FOUND

We have received many items up at the JOAD Range areas that are looking for their home. Please ask if you have lost an item.

Two different sheath knives have been turned in recently to John Downey. If you have lost a knife on the range contact him.

Around the Range

Editor: Brent Richer reported the following ...

On 5/13/2016, 35 the students from the Aeronautics class at Sinaloa Junior High attended an Atlatl workshop to study the principles of flight @ CVA

Each student assembled & colored Atlatls' and darts

The course work included learning to serve fletchings onto bamboo shafts and experiments on mechanical advantages

At the end of the class the Atlatl's and darts were bonded together to make a decorative wall hangings

Many thanks for the JOAD Coaches that made this class a success; Brent, Connor, Wesley, Sarah, Keyth, Chris and Julio





From the Desk of the VP

Bonnie Marshall

Bonnie is on hiatus this month recovering from the Pacific Traditional



Do you know why fairies are such good archers?



They practice!

Next time you are shooting our club shoot look for their practice area.

Cher Riggs

The Archer's Library

A column for the "Conejo Quiver"
by Curtis Hermann – May 2016

I spend a little evening time in my recliner each day "stalking my kids" on Face book, just to keep up with what is happening in their world.



While I browse away - I see so many questions about archery and sometimes even take the time to read the comments, I have even added my personal opinion at times, very modern for me.

With the internet at our fingertips, it seems answers are just a click away, between Face book & You Tube, almost any subject can be researched in just a few clicks, with such a tool why would anyone bother with collecting books, magazines, DVD's, etc?

Yet I find in many ways my books and DVD's on archery, bowhunting, wildlife, Native-American life, survival and a multitude of other outdoor subjects very comforting, but then I am old school. Today's generation may consider this set of bookshelves in front of me confusing. After all, not one book contains a digital screen – what use can they be?

The smart phone and Internet certainly has earned its place as a research tool and is so convenient that it has become the first go-to implement when looking for answers to almost anything archery related, yet I find it at

times to be less than satisfactory and also loaded with misinformation or at least incorrect information that others may take as solid fact. So, I still prefer my books and DVD's to the Internet and I think they still have a place in every archer's den even if it is only a matter of time before they are all obsolete.

I had always hoped that someday we (Conejo Valley Archers) would have our own permanent club house and that my books would find a home there as reference library for each new generation of archers that come along. My wife would like to see that happen , including my 19 books on the classic story of Robinhood. (Editor: My wife would like to see all my archery books join Curtis' as well)

I was browsing through one of the mail order catalogs the other day and noticed that they still had eight pages devoted to books on traditional archery and bowhunting. There were sixty books just on those two subjects alone. There were 10 more on plant identification and survival books, Native American archery -11 books, shooting instruction DVD's (12), bowhunting DVD's (14), general archery DVD's (24), bow building DVD's (14), How to DVD's (fletching, string making etc. (11).

If there is this many books on traditional archery and bowhunting just think how many there must be on FITA/Olympic style archery and modern bowhunting with compounds.

No matter where I go in this wonderful country, I look for used bookstores and search for books that relate to all my outdoor pursuits. Sometimes I find fabulous treasures, then I get home and have to sort my books and give away some - to make room on my shelves for the new ones.

I think what I am trying to say with this column is that when you read a book you get a complete and comprehensive answer to your questions and walk away with a true learning experience. When you ask a question on Face Book, what you get is almost always inferior solutions and limited information, but it is convenient and instantaneous. Is that a good trade off? Only you can answer that one.

My “Archer’s Library” is just as much a part of my archery experience as the racks of bows on the wall just across the room from my bookshelves. I can’t imagine my world without either of them!

If you are a beginning archer and curious about all the forms of archery available to you today, check out the various styles on You Tube and browse a few archer’s forums such as the Traditional Archery Society on Face Book. Soon you will find yourself leaning towards one style or another. At that point it is time to get more serious and pick up a few books on your new found archery hobby. Time to start your “Archer’s Library,” you’re going to love it!

Till’ next month,
Curtis

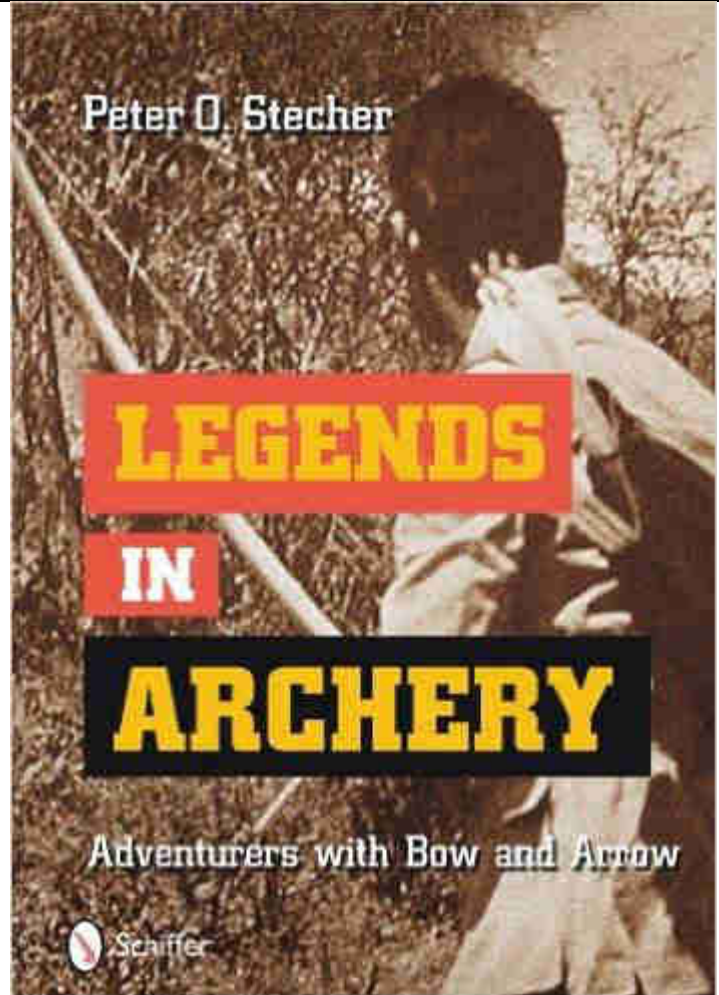
"Make up your minds what you want to do, hunt or shoot target, because the two just don't go together." Howard Hill, 1899-1975.

Editor: A Few books to start your collection

These “Classics” are not just for the hunter. The information, stories and observations will be interesting to anyone who has a love of archery.

... jbd

A Who's Who of archery legends, this book presents the techniques, equipment, and philosophies of significant archers from the late 19th century to today. Filled with stories, observations, and lessons from the gutsy characters that defined the sport, this book takes you on journeys to big game bow hunts in Africa, bow fishing in South America, and other adventures in archery. Relive the excitement of accomplished marksmen and patient devotees of an ancient pursuit.

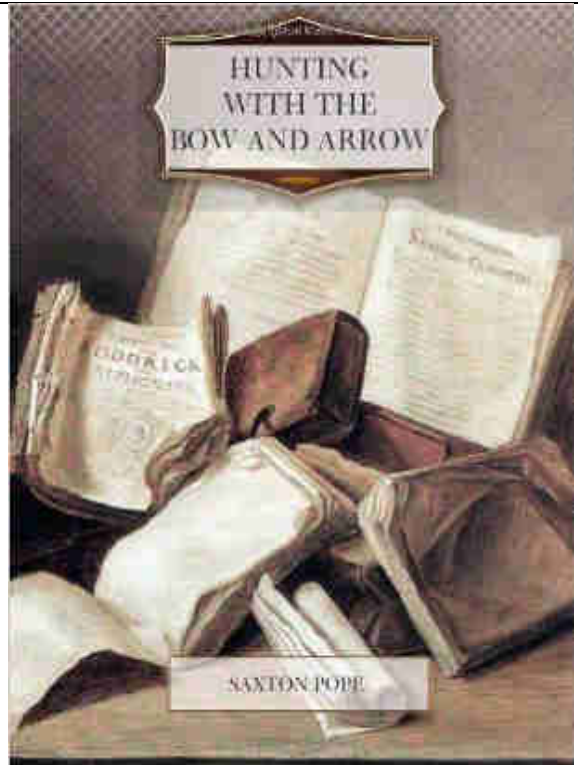


HUNTING THE HARD WAY

BY
HOWARD HILL

ILLUSTRATED BY RAYMOND MAYLOR

WITH A NEW FOREWORD BY JERRY



Archery conjures up many images—Robin Hood, the American West, wild safaris in Africa, and the simplicity of nature on a brisk October morning. Howard Hill brings to life all of these images with exciting stories about the thrill of the hunt, oneness with nature, and the adventure of the great outdoors. *Hunting the Hard Way*, considered by many to be the most sought-after archery title, is now back in print and full of the thrilling escapades of a bow and arrow purist.

This anthology is a thorough introduction to classic literature for those who have not yet experienced these literary masterworks. For those who have known and loved these works in the past, this is an invitation to reunite with old friends in a fresh new format. From Shakespeare's finesse to Oscar Wilde's wit, this unique collection brings together works as diverse and influential as *The Pilgrim's Progress* and *Othello*. As an anthology that invites readers to immerse themselves in the masterpieces of the literary giants, it is must-have addition to any library.

CVA 3D RANGE

Bryan Tanger

Bryan reports that there have been several sightings on the range of a large rattlesnake he has named "El Diablo". He encourages everyone to walk on the 3D trails and not go wandering through the brush.



Just a little reminder to look out for rattlesnakes on the range.



Does anyone on the planet not know this couple?



Beck Hales
Helen Cress

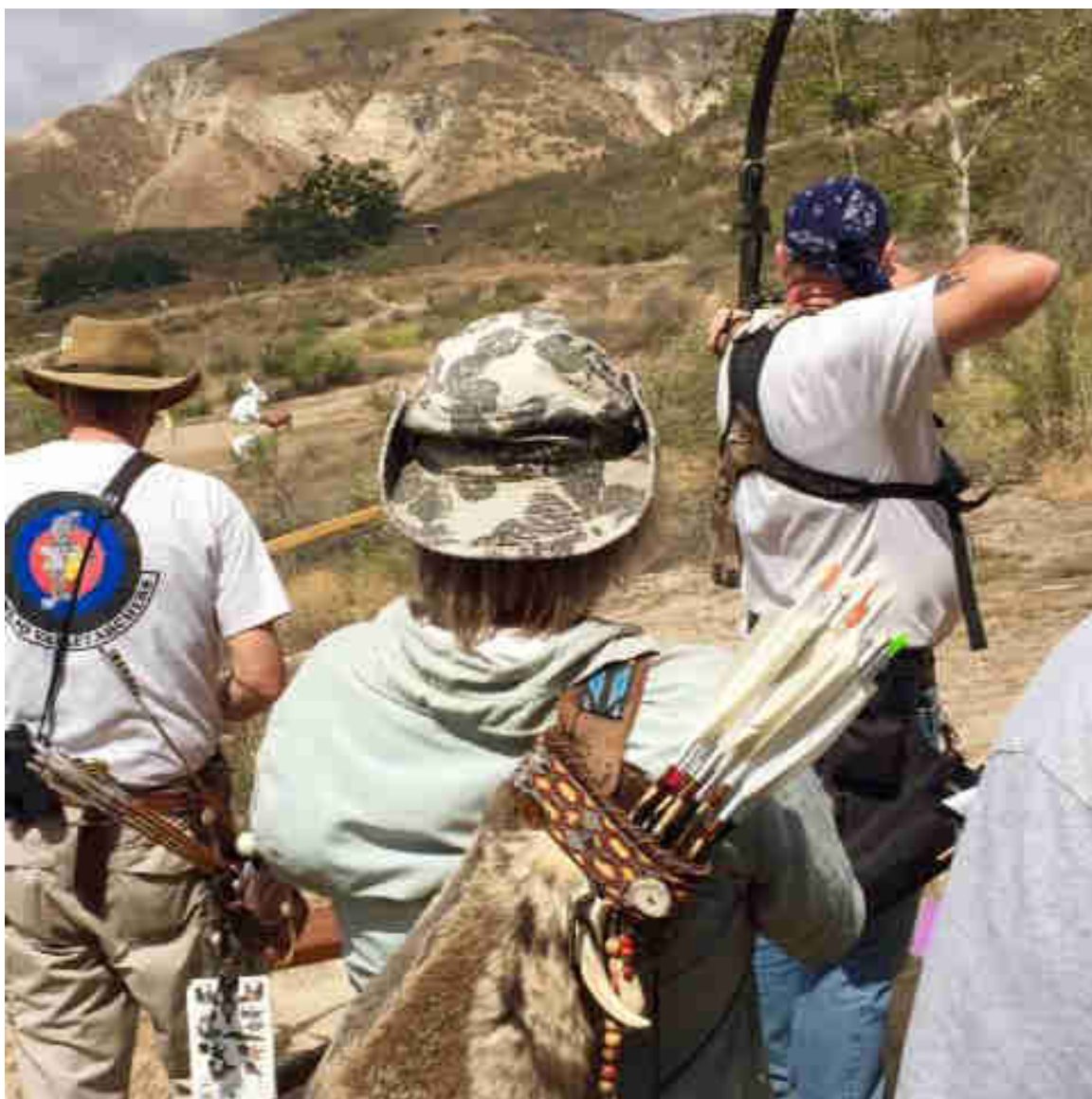
Patricia Driscoll – Maid Marion of TV Robinhood



CHIEF IRON EYES CODY AND ART YOUNG

Fun at the Pac Coast Traditional





Do you have any great pictures shot around the range? Send them to johndowney@sbcglobal.net to have them included in the newsletter.

April Club Shoot Results

John Downey, Tournament Chairman

We had a very nice turnout in April for the club shoot, with 36 sets of scorecards signed and turned in. One of our archers, Tom Swindell, shot the course twice this month (in both Long Bow and Traditional Recurve styles).



After the handicaps were applied a few new faces came up on top. Keyth Pengal picked up the top honors with his 587 (503 scratch). Right behind him was Luz Garces with a 580 (507 scratch). Kurt Hoberg was third (561, 443) shooting his trusty FITA bow. Neil Goldberg was in fourth with his 557. Neil also had the top scratch score of 523.

Our top “Traditional” archer was Tom Swindell with his 524 (262 scratch). Curtis Hermann once again picked up the top scratch score with a very respectable 284.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Keyth Pengal	587	503	A	FS
Luz Garces	580	507	A	FS
Kurt Hoberg	561	443	A	FITA
Neil Goldberg	557	523	A	FS
Derek Lyneis	555	509	A	FS
Thomas Hayes	553	408	Y	BHFS
Terry Marvin	548	488	A	FS
Steve Price	546	475	GA	FS

Keith Murphy	545	503	A	BHFS
Kale Hayes	540	434	C	BHFS
Tyler Hines	539	491	A	FS
Lois Price	527	445	GA	FS
Tom Swindell	524	262	GA	TRAD
Rob Lind	517	247	GA	TRAD
Curtis Hermann	514	284	GA	TRAD
Fred French	507	157	GA	LB
Robb Ramos	506	192	A	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	505	199	A	TRAD
John Brix	504	238	GA	TRAD
Jack Sampson	502	502	YA	FS
Carlos Parada	502	502	A	FS
James Stankovich	498	231	GA	LB
Joe Cavaleri	482	169	A	TRAD
Aidan Del Bosque	476	70	C	TRAD
Sacha Del Bosque	475	98	Y	LB
Bob Bombardier	465	155	A	LB
Tom Swindell	463	160	GA	LB
David Paniagua	413	413	A	BHFS
Jeff Blackwell	378	378	A	BHFS
Sarah Dakin	374	374	A	BHFS
Chris Blackwell	332	332	C	BB
Connor Blackwell	279	279	Y	FS
Dan Dix	131	131	A	BH
Kevin Knebel	80	80	A	LB

See you all around the range.

John Downey
Tournament Chairman

VERY IMPORTANT REMINDER – AMAZON.COM USERS

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<https://smile.amazon.com/about>.



Editor: Now you know!

ADOPT A TARGET

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.

It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane. On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.



If you're not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.

If you have adopted a lane already please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

klmurphy1@sbcglobal.net

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Adopt a Target - Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
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From the Desk of the President

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season has started. The tournaments are coming fast and furious – here are the details:

Grapestakes Tournament: Held at Discovery Park in Sacramento on August 27th and 28th.

<http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-record-event/grapestakes-tournament-individual-group>

Pacific Coast Championships: Held at Discovery Park in Sacramento on September 24th and 25th. <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-ranking-event/pacific-coast-championship-individual-group>



We also have some standings to report on the recent tournaments that CVA members have shot

California Senior Games

Double 300 round: Rose Hoberg 2nd, Cher Riggs 1st, Kurt Hoberg 1st
900 Round Qualifier: Rose Hoberg 1st, Cher Riggs, 1st, Kurt Hoberg 1st

California State Outdoor

Amile Leviant – 2nd This was her first Outdoor FITA competition and she shot extremely well, CVA is really proud! Her smile said it all!
Miles Gould – 1st. Miles is just tearing it up on the archery circuit. He took first with equipment issues not slowing him down. Great job!
Conner Blackwell – 2nd. On the last day of shooting Conner and his target mate had a pitched battle for 2nd place. Neither archer was giving up any points, they shot arrow for arrow. It finally went Conner's way and he clinched the silver medal. Excellent shooting Conner!

Rose Hoberg – 1st. Rose shot with a broken hand (nearly healed), way to overcome!

Cher Riggs – 3rd. Cher shot a Personal Best on the first day, great job!

Kurt Hoberg – 1st. I had a difficult tournament and was in 2nd place for the majority of the 2nd day. I managed to recover mental focus and shoot a great final distance to take the gold.

If anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we'd love to have more CVA members on the podium!

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Congratulations to this month's Achievement Pin program award earner. Great job and fine shooting! As of the time of writing this article, here is the achievement:

- Aiden Del Bosque – 3rd pin shooting Barebow. Aiden has worked long and hard to get this pin – great job!

CVA Elections

CVA Board Elections are almost upon us. We have three Board of Directors seats that will be opening, as well as the yearly elections for President, Vice President, and Club Secretary.

If you are interested in running for any of the open positions please let Bonnie Marshall or me know...and we will be happy to add your name list. You need to be Club member for one (1) year to be eligible.

Tournament Range

Work on the range continues to progress. **WE HAVE BINS!!** The bins have also been placed.

Now that we have bins we can order targets, which are underway. We also sent out an e-mail blast to the membership from Clark Pentico about ordering a target, see verbiage on next page:

All CVA members,

As we get closer to finishing the construction of the CVA tournament range, we are getting ready to order tournament targets. We are buying them from Whitetail Targets.

One of the major costs of targets is the shipping costs, which are almost as much as the target. Since we are paying for a truckload of targets, there is extra room in case you would like to add on to the club order.

We are buying the AR152 targets (see link below):

<http://www.archerytargets.com/152mat.aspx>

They are 9 inches thick and have a replaceable core.

They retail for \$349.85 each. Shipping for a single target is \$250 to \$300 dollars. So, if you ordered on your own from the company you would pay around \$600 for one of these targets.

If anyone wants one of these fine targets for home, please let me know. For \$350, including shipping, you can be an owner. This is a huge savings of about \$250 to \$300.

We are planning to place the order at the end of the month. If you get me a check made out to Conejo Valley Archers for \$350, we will reserve a target for you. The targets should arrive sometime in August.

Please feel free to contact me directly if you have any questions.

Clark Pentico
805 630 1749

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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

From the Desk of the VP Bonnie Marshall



JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

Curtis Hermann – **28 years** – All I have to say about this gentleman archer is if you haven't had the opportunity to chat with him at one of our Open House events or club meeting or shoots, you're missing out. Seek him out and you will better for it.

Bob Bombardier – **23 years** - He is a one man construction crew. Bob has been the brains and brawn behind all of the work of putting together the new Tournament Range. Another all-around great person.

Norman and Jaque Rice – **6 years** - the absolute cutest couple on the range!

Chris Champigny and family – **5 years** – our telephone team

Brent Richter and family – **5 years** - our onsite aeronautical engineer!

4 Years

Scot Leviant and Amelie

Julio Dorado

Kris Ogle

Stan Ogle

Kevin Reynolds and family

3 Years

Didier Beauvoir

Mike Guidicessi and family

Jack Finnegan and family

2 Years

Jim Collins and family
Derek Lyneis

1st Anniversary!

Wayne Williams
Jerald Aldof and family

Nominees for Board Member – this is a two year commitment with 6 standing members. Three members are elected each year on a rotating basis.

H. Scott Leviant

Scott has been a member of CVA for more than 4 years. Along with his daughter, Amelie Leviant, Scott has found something that will be a part of his life as long as he can still find his arrows. Scott is an attorney specializing in class action law suits and other complex litigation. He lives “just over the hill” in Chatsworth, but his heart is at the range in Simi Valley.

Mike Keena

45 years’ experience both hunting and tournaments
I coach and teach at the JOAD and 3D ranges.
I organize both work parties and BBQ’s and hunting trips
Darkside Member
I want to make this program the best it can be.

Kevin Cloepfil

I’ve been a club member for 6 years. My son and I started learning and shooting almost 8 years ago. I am currently a Level 2 Instructor and enjoy working and maintaining the JOAD Range, helping with the club BBQ’s and quite often working the kitchen during tournaments. I want to be a board member to help strengthen and grow the club. I look forward to working with the club in the future.

Bill Davis

I am a Simi Valley local that discovered CVA about 4 years ago. I've been a member for two years. My family and I have fallen in love with this new hobby. We have proven our dedication to the range through countless work parties, serving at barbeques and tournaments. Since becoming a Level 2 Instructor I have been helping new archers through that initial learning experience. If elected, I will strive to

- Make improvements to the range. Improving the check-in process to make sure CVA is getting paid for each shooter
- Find new venues to promote CVA to Simi and surrounding areas and more...

Thank you for your consideration. I ask for your vote.

Thank you,

Bill Davis

Supported by Darkside Archers

Tom Swindell

I was born in Oklahoma in 1942, moved to Calif. in 1956. I am a retired ironworker. Love to hunt, fish, play golf, and shoot archery. I have been a member of C V A for about 4 or 5 years.

Nominee for Vice President - this a one year commitment

Bonnie Marshall

I would like to stay on as your VP again this year. I have been serving on the board since 2012 and find it the best way to help the club grow not just outward but inward too. My biggest goals are helping the members to connect to each other crossing styles and ranges to truly make us a stronger club and working towards the build of the new Tournament Range and its processes.

I also serve as your Membership Chairman, Private Group Coordinator, Promotional Sales Rep, JOAD Coach and a few hats that don't have names but just need to get done.

I consider CVA and many of its members, my family, and enjoy contributing to the sport. Nothing is more fun than helping a new shooter fly their first arrow!

I hope that you will support me in continuing to help the club be the best it can be.

FOR SALE:

Black Widow MA-V Ironwood recurve bow and matching spare limbs. The limbs are ironwood, bamboo and glass. Both limb sets are tillered for three under, and are 46# for a 60" bow and 42# for a 62" bow. The original bow was handcrafted for me in 2001, and the spare limbs handcrafted for me in 2002 to the serial number of the bow. The only issues with the bow and limbs are minor scrapes, and I always used new O-rings when changing limbs. Asking \$ 875 for everything. Less than one-half the price for a new bow with only minor differences.

CONTACT: Terry Hogan, bthogan@cox.net. Will personally deliver if in So. Cal.



Black Widow MA-V Ironwood recurve bow for sale



Sebastien Flute recurve bow, left hand, for sale

Sebastien Flute recurve bow, left hand, with ILF carbon-maple 26# limbs. Riser is 25", the limbs short for speed. The overall length is 66". The bow is adjustable approximately +/- 3 pounds pull. Comes with plunger and limb adjusting tool, but no other accessories. The bow is in very good condition with one exception: the little retaining pin in the upper limb is missing, but only affects the bow when unstrung (see the close up photo below). Asking \$ 260.

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Windstorm (Win&Win) ILF lcarbon-maple limbs for sale

Windstorm (Win&Win) ILF lcarbon-maple limbs. I painted the pattern. On a 25" riser, these are 44# making a 66" bow, on a 23" riser, they are 46# making a 64" bow. Adjustable ILF risers allow for +/- 3# adjustment. They are in good shape except for the paint that came off when hanging the bow. Asking \$ 130.

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You're Money, Your Labor, Your Roving Range, A Little History & How it all Works.

A column for the "Conejo Quiver"
by Curtis Hermann – June 2016



You're Money

Most CVA members today know that when an archer buys a bowhunting tag and a hunting license - they are helping the Department of Fish & Wildlife preserve wildlife habitat and provide scientific management of all species (game and non-game species), this is how most endangered species are saved, but it goes much deeper than that. The money you spend on archery goes a long way in supporting all aspects of archery in the state of California.

Let's start locally, the fee's we charge as annual dues, on Saturday for the "open to the public" session and at our tournaments are the life's blood of CVA, without them we would not exist, but it goes much deeper than that.

When you pay your dues, you are not only supporting the club but quite possibly CBH (California Bowman Hunters / State Archery Association), NFAA (National Field Archery Association), and if you spend your archery time on the JOAD range you may separately join the NAA (National Archery Association) or the USAA (United States Archery Association), these dollars go many different directions that support archery, bowhunting and youth programs.

When you support these organizations you insure that there will always be ranges for shooting, State and National Tournaments that keep record books and make your archery career official and recorded history and that hunting will remain as the most successful wildlife conservation program the planet has ever perfected.

The fact that CVA is a successful club (as are our neighbors the Verdugo Hills Archers and Pasadena Roving Archers) providing a large enough membership that a Pro-Shop or two can actually keep their doors open (and provide a few jobs) while providing archers with all their equipment needs. In turn, cities and counties see that working with archery clubs and Pro-Shops provides a good and positive activity for the community, that in turn helps generate a small but important economic element, but again, it goes much deeper than that.

When you purchase a dozen new nocks or shafts or a pair of binoculars or any of the thousands of archery related items - you pay what is known as a 11% Excise Tax on each item, (it is figured into the cost of the item) or formerly known as a Pittman-Robertson Fund, this tax was voluntarily placed on all equipment by the sportsmen and sportswomen of America to support our outdoor heritage and activities. This money is collected by the Federal Government and re-distributed back to the states, a portion goes to the Department of Fish & Wildlife for the specific purpose of education, you will see this in the "Hunter Safety" courses, the "International Bowhunter Education Program," youth camps/hunts, "Becoming and Outdoors Women" and for shooting ranges (including archery ranges) and for the printing of outdoor "How To" publications on hunting, fishing, boating, shooting, etc; but it goes much deeper than that. Over the years this fund has provided billions of hard earned sportsman's dollars that have protected us from loss of ranges or loss of access to public ground and has educated millions of adults and youth in the outdoor life.

You can decide as an archer/bowhunter to do even more and send targeted dollars to specific organizations that fight to protect and promote the archery activity you engage in. Some of the more popular are the RMEF (Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation), the WTF (Wild Turkey Federation), the MDF (Mule Deer Foundation) and NASP (National Archery in the Schools Program), the P&Y (Pope & Young Club) and dozens more that I don't have the space to list.

Because archery is a growing sport and archery dollars add up, new facilities have opened in our area, the Easton Van Nuys center is a wonderful asset to the archery community, and archers just like you generate Easton dollars. Easton archery

sponsorship is also making our new Olympic style range on Bennett road possible, and the rebuilding of Woodley Park is so important to the archery community.

Quaking Aspen are an icon of the American West, more than 75 species are sustained under their sunny canopies, in California's Warner Mountains sportsmen's funds were used to thin invasive conifer forest that were shading out the Aspen groves. California chapters of RMEF funds from sportsmen (approximately 40% of RMEF membership are bowhunters) helped thin out 300 acres of conifers in the Modoc National Forest to improve Aspen stand health and provide ideal conditions for calving, forage and cover for the expanding Rocky Mountain Elk herd. Elk numbers in California have been on the rise since 1990, much of it due to examples like this one. So as you can now see, the trickle-down effect of archery dollars is an effective and expansive use of dollars that your passion generates.

Earlier I mentioned that we are members of a "successful club," and that is true, if it were not Easton would not have become a partner in our new range on Bennett road, that being said I think the term "successful" needs to be qualified somewhat.

A Little History

The first archery club in America was the "United Bowmen of Philadelphia" formed in 1828, a target archery club created by successful business men of the time, but it was bowhunting that caused archery to grow, that began in the late 1860's (end of the Civil War) by brothers Will & Maurice Thompson, combining the two forms of archery the newly formed National Archery Association (NAA) held its first U.S.-sponsored tournament in 1879, (won by Maurice Thompson). Although archery started in good times for the country (economically & culturally) in 1828 by the end of the Civil War and into the 20th century America suffered economically for the average person and archery became as much of a way to put meat on the table as it was as a competitive weekend target sport, by 1936 it was evident that archers were in two groups (hunting/target) and the National Field Archery Association (NFAA) was formed to address this change and Field Archery Clubs began to grow nationwide.

Your Labor

It is important to understand that as field archery grew in membership, that growth was primarily in the less affluent lower middle classes, and the new Field Archery clubs were designed with the idea that most labor would be provided by the volunteer efforts of the membership for free thereby keeping the expense of dues to a minimum. If you have ever wondered why a round of golf is \$75 and a round of archery is \$20, now you know. This design allowed rapid growth in the sport all across the nation, making field archery the dominant form of archery in this country. This model still exists today, is it time to open up the idea of changing this model to something that would better suit the times and the needs of the membership, perhaps, but not this month.

In my nearly 70 years of archery, I have seen many clubs come and go, yet the current model still works in most instances. Most clubs that fail do so because of loss of access to real estate, due to the needs of society and not to the actions of the members, this has happened to CVA twice and yet we survive! Every club struggles financially with this model and growth is only possible when really good people sacrifice time and sometimes family to see projects through. So, yes we are a successful club, even while hanging gingerly on the edge of the cliff of disaster, due to a model designed at the end of the great depression.

Archery's early promise was adventure, family togetherness and romance of tradition at a very reasonable cost and a little free labor, today's cost factor may need some mental adjustment but the important values are still there. My hope is that in knowing all the things that your archery dollars accomplish will increase your pride and knowledge of our sport. That knowing your club model requires more than just your archery dollars, that perhaps you will be moved to give back just a little bit more of your time and energy. Our continued success depends on your involvement in time and effort beyond the shooting line.

Till next month, see you on the range,

Curtis



Cotton Bowl Tulare 2009

LOST and FOUND

We have received many items up at the JOAD Range areas that are looking for their home. Please ask if you have lost an item.

Two different sheath knives have been turned in recently to John Downey. If you have lost a knife on the range contact him.

CVA 3D RANGE

Bryan Tanger



Please, please, and pretty please,

STAY ON EXISTING TRAILS - reduces ground erosion

NO "TARGET PARKING" - reduces target wear and damage

*DO NOT TRIM OR REMOVE BUSHES OR TREE BRANCHES -
maintains authentic hunting scenario*

*NO USE OF BROADHEADS OR BLUNTS EXCEPT IN DESIGNATED AREA - reduces target
wear and damage*

"Target Parking" or "Parking" at a target - perhaps it's an industry term or just one example of **CVA3D** jargon. However you choose to phrase it, "Parking" at one 3D animal and unleashing arrow after arrow greatly reduces the life of the target and is very inconsiderate.

I get it; sometimes you just want to shoot a few dozen arrows and NOT hike the course. So, what do you do? Head on over to **The Bone Yard!**

Located at the **Swinging Tire**, is a freshly graded station with newish hay bales and a collection of 3D targets that are beyond repair. Here, at **The Bone Yard**, you can shoot to your heart's content and not budge, with the exception of walking to the target to pull your arrows. This is a great place for sighting-in your bow too!

The Bone Yard is 3 stations in 1. It's the infamous **Swinging Tire**, mostly in operation during tournaments. It's the **Broadhead Station** (as per CVA Broadhead Policy and Code of Conduct Policy, the shooter must provide his/her own broadhead approved target).

Also, **The Bone Yard** is a place for you to shoot 3D without having to hike the course!

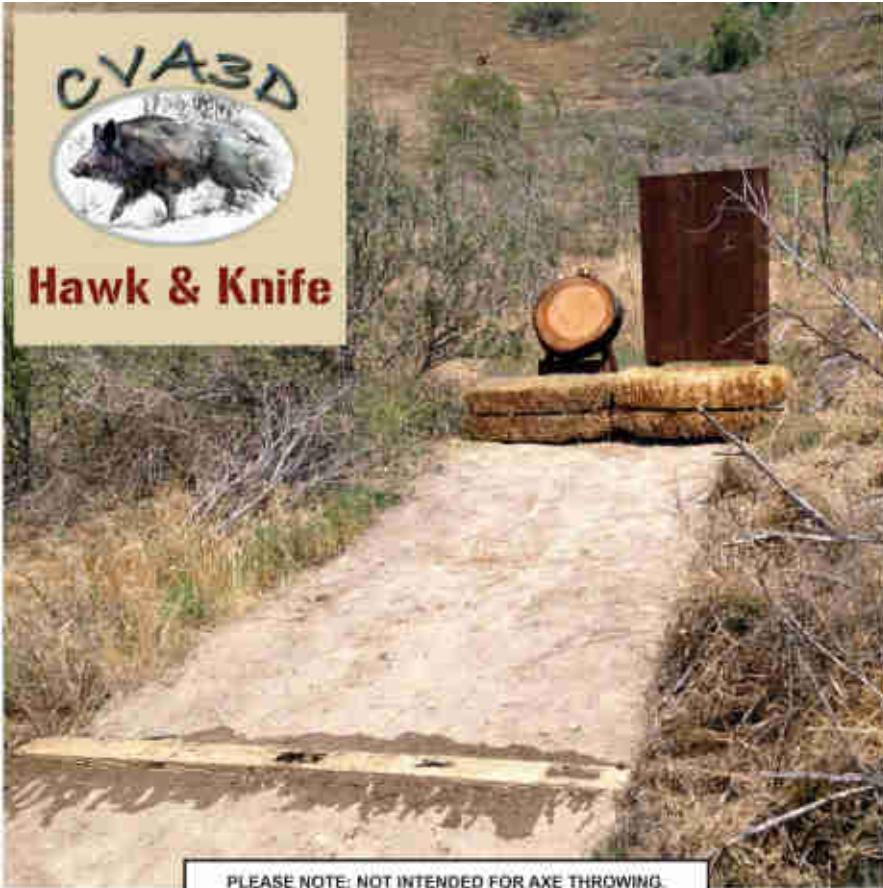


The Bone Yard

I can't think of better addition to our 3D Range than a **Hawk & Knife Throwing Station**. Safer than a game of Horse Shoes, Hawk & Knife throwing is an enjoyable and exciting pastime that dates back to the Colonial Period. At first glance, the distance may seem short. But, the standard distance is based on one complete revolution of the hawk – about five paces.

Several weeks ago, my wife, daughter, and I drove out to Cold Steel in Ventura and purchased several Hawks. We've been putting the **Hawk & Knife Throwing Station** through its paces and I've got to tell you, it's a blast!

I highly recommend watching "The Art of Manliness – Throwing the Tomahawk" on YouTube for a brief introduction to Hawk throwing.



PLEASE NOTE: NOT INTENDED FOR AXE THROWING.
Approved Throwing Hawks & Approved Throwing Knives Only!



Respectfully,
Bryan Tanger
CVA3D Captain & Chair

May Club Shoot Results

John Downey, Tournament Chairman

We had another nice turnout in May for the club tournament (35 score cards were turned in).

Back at the top again this month was Clark Pentico shooting FreeStyle with his 563 (524 scratch). Just one point back was Keyth Pengal with a 562 (497 scratch). Neil Goldberg picked up third with his 554, and also had the second highest scratch score (521)



Curtis Hermann once again picked up the top Traditional score of 510, and also had the top Scratch score (295). James Stankovich was just 5 point back with his 505 (247 scratch), and Jeffrey Del Bosque snuck in for third with a 500 (169).

The next 4 or 5 club will be warm ones, so remember to pack plenty of water.

See you around the range.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Clark Pentico	563	524	A	FS
Keyth Pengal	562	497	A	FS
Neil Goldberg	554	521	A	FS
Lois Price	553	472	GA	FS
Norman Rice	550	499	GA	FS
Norman Rice	544	484	GA	BHFS
Steve Price	544	472	GA	FS
Keith Murphy	543	497	A	BHFS
Carlos Parada	540	485	A	FS
Terry Marvin	540	481	A	FS
Clark Pentico	540	478	A	BHFS
Kurt Hoberg	537	444	A	FITA

Thomas Hayes	535	404	Y	BHFS
Jacque Rice	533	449	GA	FS
Kale Hayes	523	416	C	BHFS
Derek Lyneis	511	511	A	FS
Curtis Hermann	510	295	GA	TRAD
James Stankovich	505	247	GA	LB
Jeffrey Del Bosque	500	169	A	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	493	195	A	TRAD
Tom Swindell	492	229	GA	TRAD
Aidan Del Bosque	488	95	C	TRAD
Kevin Knebel	486	100	A	LB
Ken Reed	478	478	A	BHFS
Bob Bombardier	474	161	A	LB
Dan Dix	473	133	A	BH
John Brix	470	192	GA	TRAD
Joe Cavaleri	464	141	A	TRAD
Rob Lind	463	190	GA	TRAD
Sacha Del Bosque	462	85	Y	LB
Robb Ramos	445	131	A	TRAD
Jeff Blackwell	438	438	A	BHFS
Mike Krasowski	436	436	A	BHFS
Connor Blackwell	418	418	Y	BHFS
Chris Blackwell	281	281	C	TRAD
Didier Beauvoiz	200	200	A	TRAD

John Downey
Tournament Chairman

PS

I thought I would include all scores to date this month for folks to peruse. I you see something you believe to be wrong let me know. ... jbd

DATE SHOT	NAME	DIV	SCRATCH SCORE	STYLE	HANDICAPED SCORE
11/22/2015	Aidan Del Bosque	C	83	TRAD	83
11/22/2015	Brianna Erickson	A	371	BHFS	371
11/22/2015	Catherine Cavadini	A	90	LB	90
11/22/2015	Clark Pentico	A	499	FS	499
11/22/2015	Clark Pentico	A	470	BHFS	470
11/22/2015	Curtis Hermann	GA	276	TRAD	276
11/22/2015	Fred French	GA	141	LB	141
11/22/2015	James Stankovich	GA	204	LB	204
11/22/2015	Jim Collins	A	353	BHFS	353
11/22/2015	Joe Cavaleri	A	176	TRAD	176
11/22/2015	John Brix	GA	191	LB	191
11/22/2015	Julio Durado	A	485	FS	485
11/22/2015	Keith Murphy	A	498	BHFS	498
11/22/2015	Keyth Pengal	A	424	FS	424
11/22/2015	Kurt Hoberg	A	402	FITA	402
11/22/2015	Luz Garces	A	474	FS	474
11/22/2015	Rob Lind	GA	246	TRAD	246
11/22/2015	Sacha Del Bosque	Y	257	LB	257
11/22/2015	Sarah Dakin	A	315	BHFS	315
11/22/2015	Terry Marvin	A	435	BHFS	435
11/22/2015	Thomas Hayes	Y	317	BHFS	317

11/22/2015	Tom Sheppard	A	156	TRAD	156
11/22/2015	Tom Swindell	GA	268	TRAD	268
11/22/2015	Tyler Hines	A	505	FS	505
11/22/2015	Xavier Pentico	C	90	TRAD	90
12/27/2015	Bob Bombardier	A	102	LB	102
12/27/2015	Clark Pentico	A	489	BHFS	489
12/27/2015	Clark Pentico	A	508	FS	508
12/27/2015	Curtis Paul	A	161	TRAD	161
12/27/2015	Dan Dix	A	141	BH	141
12/27/2015	Jacque Rice	GA	462	FS	462
12/27/2015	Jim Collins	A	362	BHFS	362
12/27/2015	Joe Cavaleri	A	180	TRAD	180
12/27/2015	Keith Murphy	A	500	BHFS	500
12/27/2015	Neil Goldberg	A	515	FS	515
12/27/2015	Norman Rice	GA	478	BHFS	478
12/27/2015	Norman Rice	GA	501	FS	501
12/27/2015	Rob Lind	GA	238	TRAD	238
12/27/2015	Robb Ramos	A	160	TRAD	160
12/27/2015	Terry Marvin	A	438	FS	438
12/27/2015	Tom Sheppard	A	179	TRAD	179
1/24/2016	Aidan Del Bosque	C	42	TRAD	42
1/24/2016	Barbara Richter	A	341	FSL	341

1/24/2016	Carlos Parada	A	488	FS	488
1/24/2016	Catherine Cavadini	A	102	LB	102
1/24/2016	Clark Pentico	A	502	FS	548
1/24/2016	Clark Pentico	A	482	BHFS	546
1/24/2016	Connor Richter	YA	45	LB	45
1/24/2016	Curtis Hermann	GA	238	TRAD	238
1/24/2016	Fred French	GA	101	LB	101
1/24/2016	Jacque Rice	GA	462	FS	462
1/24/2016	James Stankovich	GA	196	LB	196
1/24/2016	Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	124	TRAD	124
1/24/2016	Jim Collins	A	395	BHFS	547
1/24/2016	John Brix	GA	178	LB	178
1/24/2016	Keith Murphy	A	511	BHFS	557
1/24/2016	Keyth Pengal	A	438	FS	438
1/24/2016	Kurt Hoberg	A	350	FITA	350
1/24/2016	Luz Garces	A	428	FS	428
1/24/2016	Nathan Collins	C	347	BHFS	347
1/24/2016	Norman Rice	GA	492	FS	492
1/24/2016	Norman Rice	GA	473	BHFS	473
1/24/2016	Rob Lind	GA	231	TRAD	489
1/24/2016	Sacha Del Bosque	Y	85	LB	85
1/24/2016	Steve Price	GA	438	FS	438

1/24/2016	Terry Marvin	A	471	FS	471
1/24/2016	Thomas Hayes	Y	363	BHFS	363
1/24/2016	Tom Sheppard	A	92	LB	92
1/24/2016	Wesley Richter	Y	79	LB	79
2/28/2016	Bob Bombardier	A	173	LB	173
2/28/2016	Curtis Hermann	GA	242	TRAD	488
2/28/2016	Fred French	GA	112	LB	466
2/28/2016	Jacque Rice	GA	454	FS	535
2/28/2016	James Stankovich	GA	215	LB	499
2/28/2016	Jason Babcock	C	86	BHFS	86
2/28/2016	Jim Collins	A	362	BHFS	512
2/28/2016	Joe Cavaleri	A	160	TRAD	470
2/28/2016	John Brix	GA	211	LB	505
2/28/2016	Kale Hayes	C	418	BHFS	418
2/28/2016	Keith Murphy	A	508	BHFS	551
2/28/2016	Kerry Connor	A	207	TRAD	207
2/28/2016	Kevin Knebel	A	51	LB	51
2/28/2016	Lois Price	GA	467	FS	467
2/28/2016	Nathan Collins	C	399	BHFS	399
2/28/2016	Neil Goldberg	A	515	FS	515
2/28/2016	Norman Rice	GA	498	FS	548
2/28/2016	Norman Rice	GA	499	BHFS	561

2/28/2016	Rob Lind	GA	202	TRAD	472
2/28/2016	Robb Ramos	A	133	TRAD	133
2/28/2016	Ryan Babcock	A	357	BHFS	357
2/28/2016	Steve Price	GA	477	FS	477
2/28/2016	Terry Marvin	A	479	FS	557
2/28/2016	Thomas Hayes	Y	353	BHFS	526
2/28/2016	Tom Sheppard	A	162	TRAD	478
2/28/2016	Tom Swindell	GA	235	TRAD	235
2/28/2016	Tyler Hines	A	498	FS	498
3/27/2016	Aidan Del Bosque	C	44	TRAD	447
3/27/2016	Bob Bombardier	A	191	LB	515
3/27/2016	Curtis Hermann	GA	295	TRAD	537
3/27/2016	Didier Beauvoiz	A	227	TRAD	227
3/27/2016	Dylan Erickson	A	106	TRAD	106
3/27/2016	Jack Sampson	YA	505	FS	505
3/27/2016	James Stankovich	GA	234	LB	510
3/27/2016	Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	146	TRAD	146
3/27/2016	John Brix	GA	207	LB	497
3/27/2016	Kale Hayes	C	430	BHFS	430
3/27/2016	Keith Murphy	A	510	BHFS	551
3/27/2016	Kurt Hoberg	A	445	FITA	574
3/27/2016	Lois Price	GA	462	FS	462

3/27/2016	Mike Krasowski	A	388	BHFS	388
3/27/2016	Rob Lind	GA	220	TRAD	494
3/27/2016	Robb Ramos	A	178	TRAD	500
3/27/2016	Sacha Del Bosque	Y	86	LB	420
3/27/2016	Steve Erikson	A	101	TRAD	101
3/27/2016	Steve Price	GA	463	FS	544
3/27/2016	Terry Marvin	A	489	FS	554
3/27/2016	Thomas Hayes	Y	378	BHFS	535
3/27/2016	Tom Sheppard	A	171	TRAD	483
3/27/2016	Tom Swindell	GA	204	TRAD	464
3/27/2016	Tyler Hines	A	513	FS	557
4/24/2016	Aidan Del Bosque	C	70	TRAD	476
4/24/2016	Bob Bombardier	A	155	LB	465
4/24/2016	Carlos Parada	A	502	FS	502
4/24/2016	Chris Blackwell	C	332	TRAD	332
4/24/2016	Connor Blackwell	Y	279	FS	279
4/24/2016	Curtis Hermann	GA	284	TRAD	514
4/24/2016	Dan Dix	A	131	BH	131
4/24/2016	David Paniagua	A	413	BHFS	413
4/24/2016	Derek Lyneis	A	509	FS	509
4/24/2016	Fred French	GA	157	LB	507
4/24/2016	Jack Sampson	YA	502	FS	502

4/24/2016	James Stankovich	GA	231	LB	498
4/24/2016	Jeff Blackwell	A	378	BHFS	378
4/24/2016	Joe Cavaleri	A	169	TRAD	482
4/24/2016	John Brix	GA	238	TRAD	504
4/24/2016	Kale Hayes	C	434	BHFS	540
4/24/2016	Keith Murphy	A	503	BHFS	545
4/24/2016	Kevin Knebel	A	80	LB	80
4/24/2016	Keyth Pengal	A	503	FS	587
4/24/2016	Kurt Hoberg	A	443	FITA	561
4/24/2016	Lois Price	GA	445	FS	527
4/24/2016	Luz Garces	A	507	FS	580
4/24/2016	Neil Goldberg	A	523	FS	557
4/24/2016	Rob Lind	GA	247	TRAD	517
4/24/2016	Robb Ramos	A	192	TRAD	506
4/24/2016	Sacha Del Bosque	Y	98	LB	475
4/24/2016	Sarah Dakin	A	374	BHFS	374
4/24/2016	Steve Price	GA	475	FS	546
4/24/2016	Terry Marvin	A	488	FS	548
4/24/2016	Thomas Hayes	Y	408	BHFS	553
4/24/2016	Tom Sheppard	A	199	TRAD	505
4/24/2016	Tom Swindell	GA	262	TRAD	524
4/24/2016	Tom Swindell	GA	160	LB	463

4/24/2016	Tyler Hines	A	491	FS	539
5/22/2016	Aidan Del Bosque	C	95	TRAD	488
5/22/2016	Bob Bombardier	A	161	LB	474
5/22/2016	Carlos Parada	A	485	FS	540
5/22/2016	Chris Blackwell	C	281	TRAD	281
5/22/2016	Clark Pentico	A	478	BHFS	540
5/22/2016	Clark Pentico	A	524	FS	563
5/22/2016	Connor Blackwell	Y	418	BHFS	418
5/22/2016	Curtis Hermann	GA	295	TRAD	510
5/22/2016	Dan Dix	A	133	BH	473
5/22/2016	Derek Lyneis	A	511	FS	511
5/22/2016	Didier Beauvoiz	A	200	TRAD	200
5/22/2016	Jacque Rice	GA	449	FS	533
5/22/2016	James Stankovich	GA	247	LB	505
5/22/2016	Jeff Blackwell	A	438	BHFS	438
5/22/2016	Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	169	TRAD	500
5/22/2016	Joe Cavaleri	A	141	TRAD	464
5/22/2016	John Brix	GA	192	TRAD	470
5/22/2016	Kale Hayes	C	416	BHFS	523
5/22/2016	Keith Murphy	A	497	BHFS	543
5/22/2016	Ken Reed	A	478	BHFS	478
5/22/2016	Kevin Knebel	A	100	LB	486

5/22/2016	Keyth Pengal	A	497	FS	562
5/22/2016	Kurt Hoberg	A	444	FITA	537
5/22/2016	Lois Price	GA	472	FS	553
5/22/2016	Mike Krasowski	A	436	BHFS	436
5/22/2016	Neil Goldberg	A	521	FS	554
5/22/2016	Norman Rice	GA	484	BHFS	544
5/22/2016	Norman Rice	GA	499	FS	550
5/22/2016	Rob Lind	GA	190	TRAD	463
5/22/2016	Robb Ramos	A	131	TRAD	445
5/22/2016	Sacha Del Bosque	Y	85	LB	462
5/22/2016	Steve Price	GA	472	FS	544
5/22/2016	Terry Marvin	A	481	FS	540
5/22/2016	Thomas Hayes	Y	404	BHFS	535
5/22/2016	Tom Sheppard	A	195	TRAD	493
5/22/2016	Tom Swindell	GA	229	TRAD	492



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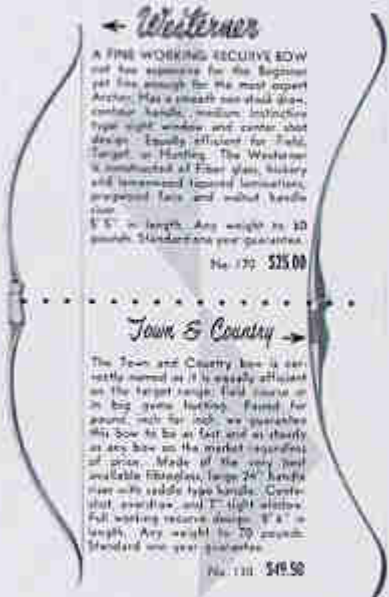
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“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.

It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane. On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.



If you’re not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.

Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Luttrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski

9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney
14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	John Van Beveren
15	45 yrd.walk-up field 44 yrd. hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd. field 48 yrd. hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd. walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Lowry
19	55 yrd. field 53 yrd. walk-up hunter	
20	25 yrd. field 28 yrd. fan hunter	
21	35 yrd. fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. hunter	
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
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	20 yrd. practice butts by running pig	Lois Price

If you have adopted a lane already please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,
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From the Editor

John Downey

We have another great issue of the Quiver this month including two articles from Curtis Hermann, the “Ten Commandments of Hunting”, and “The Making of Robin Hood’s Quiver”. I expect we will see a number of these quivers around the range now.

Rae Zimmerman submitted a number of nice photos taken at the last JOAD BBQ hosted by Mike Keena and friends. There are also columns from Kurt Hoberb (Club President) and Bonnie Marshall (VP) and the latest Club Tournament news from yours truly.

We also have a new Adopt a Target List this month – sadly a few of the lanes are still orphans, and need to be adopted. See Keith or one of the Board to adopt a target.

Finally, we are getting close to club election time again. You will be receiving ballots in the mail before too long. When you receive your ballots, please pick your candidates of choice and mail your ballots back in. All of the candidates running for a club position are excellent and you can feel good about voting for them (unlike other candidates in the news - you know who I’m talking about).

Surewould Forest

by Bob Gonzalez



From the Desk of the President

Kurt Hoberg

12th CVA BBQ

I want to extend my and CVA's thanks to Mike Keena and the Darkside Archers crew for another successful and delicious BBQ at the Public Session Range. This is the 12th BBQ Mike and team have hosted and the event keeps getting better and better.



I heard that they cooked 30lbs of wild pig along with all the fixings. Thanks to everyone who helped, brought food and deserts, and pitched in to make this a successful event!

Tournament Range

Our targets have arrived and the stands are being built. We had a few for sale and we sold out almost immediately.

Currently irrigation is being planned for the trees that will be planted on the range. We will need volunteers to help with the planning once we get to that point. Stay tuned!

Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season has started. The tournaments are coming fast and furious – here are the details:

Grapestakes Tournament: Held at Discovery Park in Sacramento on August 27th and 28th. <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-record-event/grapestakes-tournament-individual-group>

Pacific Coast Championships: Held at Discovery Park in Sacramento on September 24th and 25th. <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-ranking-event/pacific-coast-championship-individual-group>

The Duel in the Desert Trials, the Duel in the Desert, and the Kings Royal have not yet been scheduled. I'll let the membership know the dates when they are posted.

If anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we'd love to have more CVA members on the podium!

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Congratulations to this month's Achievement Pin program award earner. Great job and fine shooting! As of the time of writing this article, here is the achievement:

- Sacha Del Bosque – 1st pin shooting Olympic Recurve. Sacha has hung up her trusty traditional bow (temporarily I'm sure – trad is just too fun to shoot!) and is working on Olympic Recurve shooting. She easily made her first pin score...way to go Sacha!

Public Session Range

We had some destructive neighbors move into the Public Session Range, the four-legged-bushy-tailed-squirrel-type. They have been munching on the 10 & 18 M bales.

They have been provided them other munchies to enjoy, and it seems that the issue has been resolved. That being said, we'll need to move up our typical end of the year bale party at the PS range to a closer date.

We will put the word out for help when we order new bales and set the date. The more help we have the quicker the job goes, so if you can come out to assist for even just an hour, it's a huge help and highly appreciated!

CVA Elections

CVA Board Elections are almost upon us. We have three Board of Directors seats that will be opening, as well as the yearly elections for President, Vice President, and Club Secretary.

If you are interested in running for any of the open positions please let Bonnie Marshall or me know...and we will be happy to add your name list. You need to be Club member for one (1) year to be eligible.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



Ygritte – Archery “Game of Thrones” Style

From the Desk of the VP

Bonnie Marshall



Hi Folks,

I don't have any formal article this month but instead I would like to post a schedule of events that I'd like everyone to be aware of. We have a very busy next few months and at some of these events we really need some major member volunteers to keep things moving along!

- July 16th - JOAD Weed Abatement Work Party – all hands on deck!
Private Group 1-3 pm
- July 23rd - Tournament Range weed abatement work party – 6:30am-9am
All hands on deck!
Level 1 Instructor Class – 9am-1pm– see Dave Dragan if interested
- August 6th - Private Group – 1-3pm
- August 13th - Private Group – 1-3pm
- August 14th - Bow Hunter Education Class – verify date and info with Curtis Hermann
- August 20 - Private Group – 1-3pm
- August 27-28th - Grapestakes –Long Beach –instructor help needed during Public Session
- Sept 10th - Boy Scout Archery Badge Certification Event – 1-3pm ****
This is a huge event for the scouts and we need many hands to help the 40 + boys get set up, and then very importantly, to help them score their shots for their certification. Most of the boys have shot a few times but most have not done regular scoring and we have to keep them moving along to get them done in a timely manner. All interested in helping please contact Bonnie or just show up!
- Sept 18th - San Diego Archers 900 Round
- Sept 23-25th - 2016 Pacific Coast Championships – Sacramento
Instructor help will be needed during Public Session on that Saturday.

- Sept 30-Oct 2nd - Easton Archery Camp Event – This will be our first event at the new tournament range! We do not have a full account of volunteer needs yet but please watch for any emails!
- Oct 1st * Range Beautification Day – all range areas -all hands on deck!
- JOAD Range Bale Change Out – 7am start / 10 and 18 meter lines shut down
We will start compressing bales starting at 7am with one group, while the rest start to take down the 10 and 18 meter lines. When the Public Session ends at approximately 1PM we will start on the 5 meter. We got this done in one day last time and know we can do it again! Pizza lunch will be served!
- Oct 1st - This will also be the first day of RENEWALS at the range – starting at 10am
See all renewal dates below – I could use one or two people to help and sell items. Renewals will continue every Saturday from 10 am-1pm until October 22nd
- Oct 9th – Fun in the Sun Zombie Romp -7am – volunteers needed
- Oct ?? - Camp Hope Day Camp event – instruction at a weekend camp for families coping with cancer (date to come)
- Oct 23rd – CVA Annual Awards Banquet and BBQ Luncheon – all members are welcome. Some volunteers needed for this event for set up and clean up – please see Bonnie
- Oct 29th - JOAD Halloween BBQ – during Public Open Session - Come one come all in costume!! Food donations accepted – member harvested wild game meat and fish to sample! We can always use salads and dessert also! Contact Mike Keena.

I'm sure we will be adding some private groups and there are definitely other tournaments and events that I just don't know all the dates of, but check the CBH and USA websites for more. If anyone has any questions as to what any of these events entail just ask!

See you on the range!
Bonnie

July Anniversaries

12 years – Robert Minshall

9 years - Bryan Tanger and family – our 3D Range Captain always hard at work! Thanks for all your hard work!

7 years - Randall Porter, Robert Ramos and family

5 years – Jeffrey Gelfman and family, Brian McCready and family

4 years – Fred French, Jason Fuller

3 years – Martin Lihl, Robert Armstrong,

2 years – Michael Newton and family, Terry Marvin and family,

1 year – Ken Berry, Eric Dewaay and family, David Farrell and Christine Reifer

Nominees for Board Member – this is a two-year commitment with 6 standing members. Three members are elected each year on a rotating basis.

H. Scott Leviant

Scott has been a member of CVA for more than 4 years. Along with his daughter, Amelie Leviant, Scott has found something that will be a part of his life as long as he can still find his arrows. Scott is an attorney specializing in class action law suits and other complex litigation. He lives “just over the hill” in Chatsworth, but his heart is at the range in Simi Valley.

Mike Keena

45 years’ experience both hunting and tournaments

I coach and teach at the JOAD and 3D ranges.

I organize both work parties and BBQ’s and hunting trips

Darkside Member

I want to make this program the best it can be.

Kevin Cloepfil

I’ve been a club member for 6 years. My son and I started learning and shooting almost 8 years ago. I am currently a Level 2 Instructor and enjoy working and maintaining the JOAD Range, helping with the club BBQ’s and quite often working the kitchen during tournaments. I want to be a board member to help strengthen and grow the club. I look forward to working with the club in the future.

Bill Davis

I am a Simi Valley local that discovered CVA about 4 years ago. I've been a member for two years. My family and I have fallen in love with this new hobby. We have proven our dedication to the range through countless work parties, serving at barbecues and tournaments. Since becoming a Level 2 Instructor I have been helping new archers through that initial learning experience. If elected, I will strive to

- Make improvements to the range. Improving the check-in process to make sure CVA is getting paid for each shooter
- Find new venues to promote CVA to Simi and surrounding areas and more...

Thank you for your consideration. I ask for your vote.

Thank you,

Bill Davis

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Tom Swindell

I was born in Oklahoma in 1942, moved to Calif. in 1956. I am a retired ironworker. Love to hunt, fish, play golf, and shoot archery. I have been a member of C V A for about 4 or 5 years.

Nominee for President - this a one year commitment

Kurt Hoberg, Candidate for President of Conejo Valley Archers

Dear Members,

As a member of CVA and its current President, I'm running for my third term in office. For those of you that might not know me, I'd like to take a moment to introduce myself.

I've lived in Moorpark for 13 years and have been a member of CVA for 10 of them. I shoot Olympic style recurve and compete in many USA Archery and CBH sanctioned events. That being said, I'm an archery enthusiast – if it shoots arrows, its cool! I am always looking for ideas to provide an archery club that has shooting offerings to meet the needs of our diverse club membership. I'm a USA Archery Certified Level 3 Coach and assist with coaching youth in the sport.

We have had two very busy years while I've been the President of the club. To list a few major events, our Public Session range has undergone a makeover, with many club members assisting each weekend to help new archers safely through their first shots. Our Field Range continues to impress with its challenging shots, and was certified as a NFAA Four Star Range in 2015. We have nearly completed the construction of a tournament range with the help of a \$250K grant from the Easton Foundation. The club offers one of the few full-time, permanent 3D Ranges in California, which never fails to garner praise from club members and guests alike. Our membership continues to grow, with new archers joining the club each month. In short, we have an amazing facility that we all should be proud of, I know I am.

Which begs the question – why should you vote for me? My ongoing focus for the club is on the membership and the feedback I get about ideas to improve the range. I've been a board member for four years and know the processes to move ideas through the club's leadership. I've personally drafted several club policies and worked with the Board of Directors to ratify them. My tournament shooting has provided the opportunity for me to represent CVA with the leaders of other clubs in our area. In short, I'm passionate about the sport and will bring that passion to CVA's next exciting year.

Sincerely,

Kurt Hoberg

Nominee for Vice President - this a one year commitment

Bonnie Marshall

I would like to stay on as your VP again this year. I have been serving on the board since 2012 and find it the best way to help the club grow not just outward but inward too. My biggest goals are helping the members to connect to each other crossing styles and ranges to truly make us a stronger club and working towards the build of the new Tournament Range and its processes.

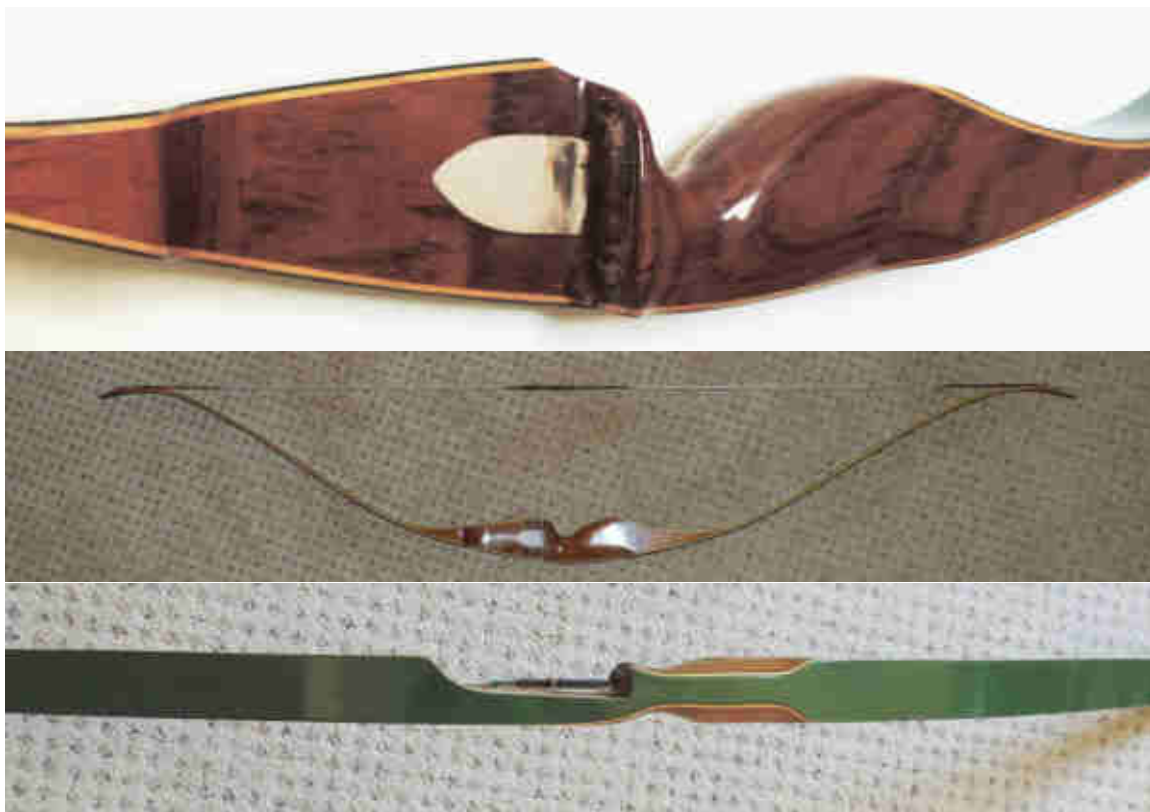
I also serve as your Membership Chairman, Private Group Coordinator, Promotional Sales Rep, JOAD Coach and a few hats that don't have names but just need to get done.

I consider CVA and many of its members, my family, and enjoy contributing to the sport. Nothing is more fun than helping a new shooter fly their first arrow! I hope that you will support me in continuing to help the club be the best it can be.

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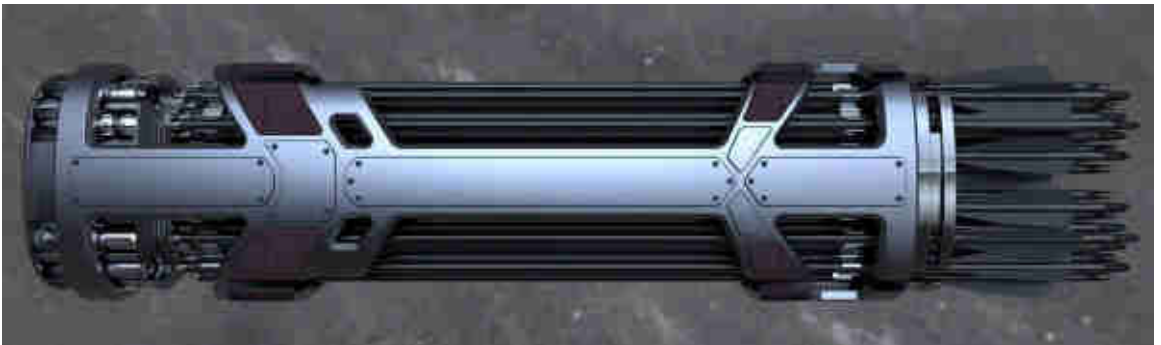
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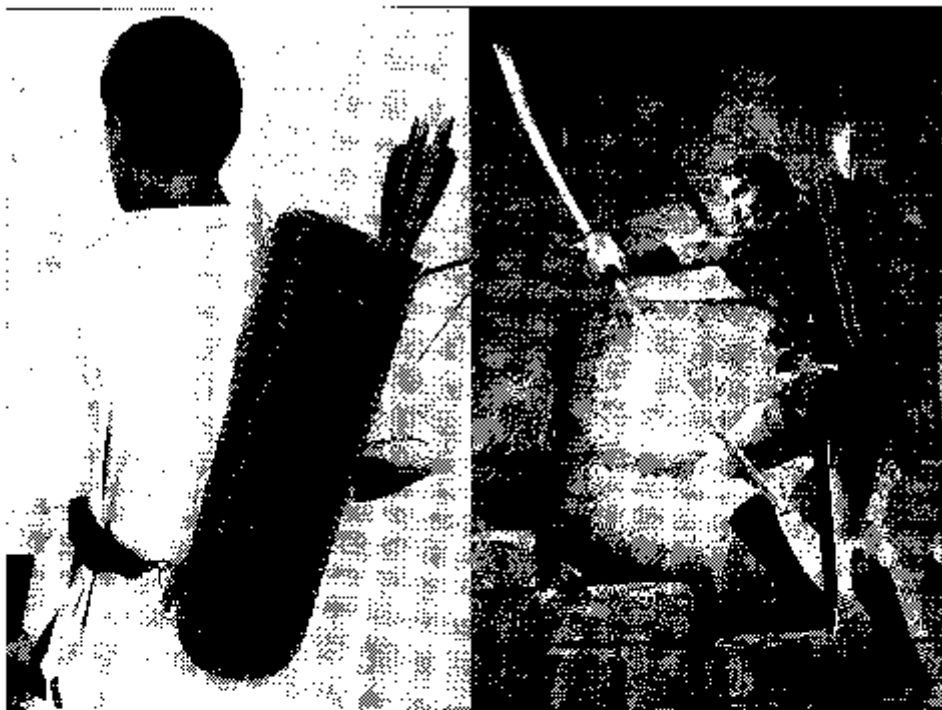
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THE MAKING OF ROBIN HOOD'S QUIVER (and how to make one of your own)

BY CURTIS HERMANN
(with the assistance of Victor Stubbli)

The idea of having a quiver like the one worn by Carol Flynn in the 1998 movie "The Adventures of Robin Hood" was instilled in me as a young boy. It was just one of those things that can catch your eye, and somehow can never really leave the deep archives in your mind. Every decade or so, the thought of that quiver would resurface. Usually, in conversation with some "Old Timer" I had come into contact with. As I raved about their very knowledgeable knowledge, the subject of movies would often come up, and out would pop a comment on the quiver. Many would remember it as "my work-hor".

Younger guys would remember the quiver in "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" still hangs on the wall in

Sylvester Stallone's office. Or more recently, the black and white striped calf-hide quiver worn by Kevin Costner during the tournament scene of the current "Robin Hood".

My one regret in my many conversations with Hugh Rich, is that the subject of this quiver never came up. I respect how that Hugh may possibly have made the original. Hugh was famous for the many archery items he made for the movie industry, arrows being one of his biggest sellers, and this quiver would not have been out of the question.

It is a simple quiver in design, actually, almost downright plain, without any fancy trim or fancy touches of color to set it apart from others. What is it about this quiver that has caught my personal fancy? Well, several things and

Photo of "Robin Hood" provided by Warner Bros.

ally, they all go back to the very beginning, as a young bowhunter in Wyoming.

I was not fully satisfied with many of the quivers of the time, and I could not afford those that I did like. I was always on the search for a better one, not liking the soft-sided quivers, as they hid heavily against the arrows to quiet them and they were too difficult to put a whole lot of arrows in at one time. They tended to crush the fletching of beautiful arrows together and not spread them apart. Having no real definition of shape, and they all seemed so similar to each other.

I read many times the various reasons that Howard Hill so carefully chose the design of his quiver. I would never argue with his reasoning, it was flawless, but it was not for me.

My favorite quiver of the time was a simple center back design. It had a flat side next to my back and a curved piece as in a "D" to complete the tube. The top opening was about the size of a closed Louisiane and would easily hold two dozen broadheads or, with care, three dozen field arrows, directly bearing my load. It was a very inexpensive quiver, made of a loud locally green made vinyl, with a slant red vinyl flap at the top. I'm sure no adult would have been caught dead wearing it, but I sure

regularly used it and shot, tournament, with it until I was fifty. It never gave me a problem with rushed fletching of arrows that didn't draw out quickly. Generally on the long continental or sage-hens my arrow was nearly always fast to find its mark.

When you watch the video "The Adventures of Robin Hood," you will first spot Robin Hood's special quiver as he and friend Will Scarlet hide into the forest, and come upon "Much," the Miller's son. "Much" is about to be hanged for the killing of the King's deer. Robin easily draws an arrow from his quiver (and my eye catches the wide belt with large buckle and stiff quiver with the curved bottom, I am hooked! I am eight years old).

I hardly notice that "Sir Robin of Locksley has just become the most famous outlaw hero of all time. By claiming to have shot the King's deer and rescuing the Sheriff of Nottingham, who how a full draw, he has saved the life of "Much the Miller's son," the film banner in all of Sherwood forest, and one of the finest of adventure tales has begun.

The "Robin Hood" quiver does share some of the characteristics with its original center back quiver. The container portion is open and stiff, not soft sided. Made of three pieces, a stiff front and back and a third piece that wraps

around both sides and the bottom, all of 8 to 8oz. shoulder leather. The opening at the top is rectangular (2 1/2" x 8 1/2") and it tapers toward the bottom, which is curved like the bottom of a rear fender, and the side piece is 2" wide at the point of center at the bottom of the quiver. This curved bottom was very important to me as this would tend to bring the arrow points close together, while separating the fletching. As well as adding a classic shape to the design.

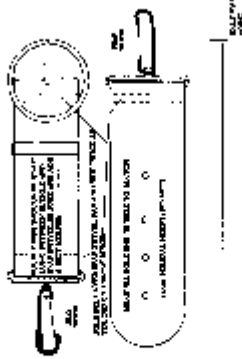
Near the top are two holes for lacing that divide the top into three nearly equal sections, again giving you the ability to separate the lacing and arrow types in a quiver that's loading slightly to one side. This gives you the ability to carry a couple dozen arrows fit in a section without crowding or mashing. You will look obviously in bloom as you walk with traditionalist buddies, or the local or on a local archery range. It will never bend, or mold to your back, or lose its shape. The bottom has been scratched or folded. If wet, remain upright, and hold its shape for as long as you treat it well. This quiver will always remain enduring places and conditions from fellow members of the greenwood.

On the side facing your back is a "D" ring in a decorative plane between the divider lacing. Another "D" ring is placed vertically near the outer edge for the archer's left if he is right handed and on the opposite side for left handed; about six inches up from the bottom. To these "D" rings are attached the strap that has swivel clips attached to each end. The strap is divided near the center by a belt buckle, making the length of the strap adjustable. One strap is 2 1/2" wide with a large heavy steel buckle, giving the finished quiver a very manly appearance and making it quite resistant to wear. We believe the original quiver carried a 2" strap that is as equally manly. Anything less than 2 1/2" will begin to lose this quality. However a Diana (Diana's name) could certainly be made by us by lighter weights in the leather, prettier colors, and a slightly reduced size.

I have not laced with this quiver as yet, it is spring and the California archery season is not over yet.

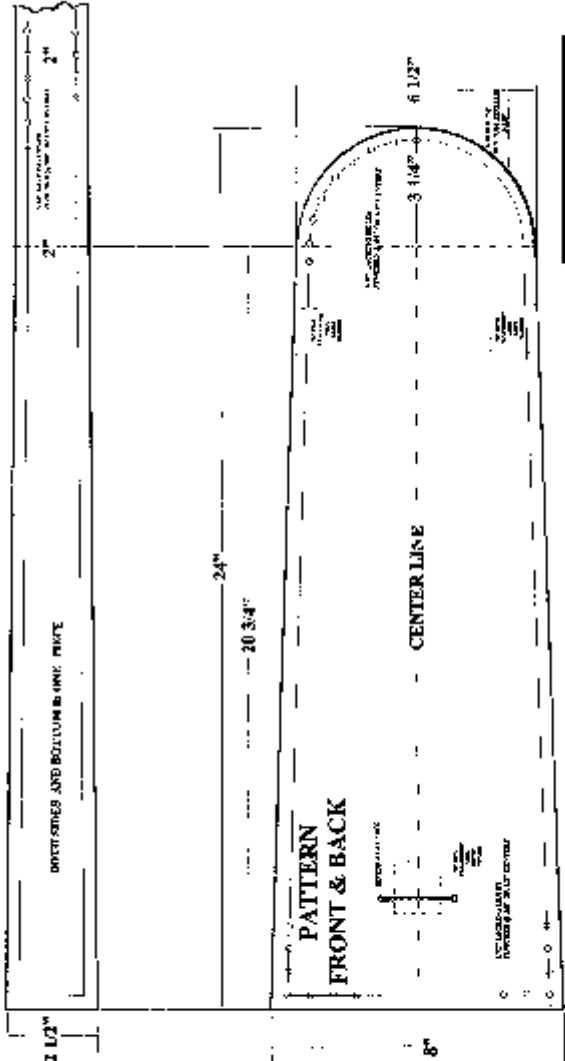


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I look forward to using it this fall, with great anticipation of living it for hunting as much as I do for the range.

Perhaps the single most difficult part of P's project was the hardware. The belt buckle looked different in each gauge, angle, and the attach-ments to the quiver were even exactly 100% visible, leaving much to discussion.

I can't tell you how many times over the last two years of working with Warner Bros. that I have had to find a use or pattern for any portion of the original quiver. Nothing exists but my persistence.

Victor Smith had spent countless hours on this project. Perhaps one to a perfect, just belt that we both share and due to the assistance I had in trying to create the original in every detail, possible. Of course I remember me to give it to a certain amount of functionality.

Working for Warner Bros., I have several personal reasons for this perfection, as I feel that in any manner, I represent the studio. I wanted to be as accurate as possible. I would not recommend this amount of time to spend on this project for those who find this to be a classic quiver for hunt use and not interested in the movie history. We will explain the exact data as we go along so you can choose your own personal version.

The belt buckle was a very hard item to find and the search took me many places and time (strangely enough, I found many great buckles in thrift's shops). They turned out to be very fast and cheaper to use. Better choices and quality by far than in the fabric shops I traveled to. I now have a great collection of buckles for future projects. The buckle we used was from a belt that I had purchased in Hollywood at the belt-bottom area of the studios and it had saved me a lot of time. I rejected it many times because it was a 2 1/2" width instead of a 2" width but it was the exact shape and style of the original, otherwise. Victor also removed the nickel carriage station to give it the old iron look of the original.

I spent an entire day at the costume department trying to rob from various pieces of sword harness, a mus-

ket harness and military gun, pistol, type, costumes, and feeling exactly right.

My friend Paul Muscarella offered to make one out of the machine shop. I was so impressed by his skill, but I saw Paul so many times that my curiosity would not allow me to ask for another. It is fascinating how many things can be done with the talent of the studio, but those are stories for another time about another script.

The twisted olive and "D" rings I stole from the props on the shoulder bag that I use as I commute on the train to work and home again every day.

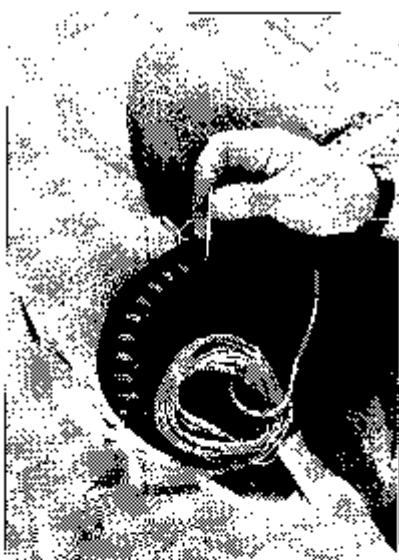
Drawing the pattern in my head was in itself an interesting challenge. I see that it is about as close to being exactly like the original pattern as can be expected.

The dark chocolate-colored quiver, with contrasting and uniquely separated lining (1/2" orange 32x2" suede), makes the clean lines and classic shape that you will be proud to hold, own, and wear. Be prepared to receive plenty of attention at the next traditional show you attend. Now lets build this classic beauty.

First, make an inventory of what tools and materials you may already have and cross them off the list on page 18. Then, purchase the rest. The cost of building this quiver will be around \$75.00, depending on the amount of leather working tools in your shop.

Allow 2 to 3 weekends (part time) to complete. About 13 to 14 hours if you're experienced with leather work and compare it utilizing the hardware. Less time is necessary if you choose to use an existing belt or over strap without buckle, swivel ps, or "D" rings.

It will be easiest to start with a sheet of 17" gromp paper of size 26" x 32" and create the pattern provided in this article. From this pattern, you can trace and copy out of the single template. You



The lining provides starting at center bottom of the quiver (trace the oval and called lining)

will work as both the BACK and FRONT of the quiver. We used gromp paper on the template, but most any reasonably stiff material can be used. The aim is smoothly trace the edges of the template with 180/100 grit sandpaper, especially around the corners.

NOTE: The FRONT is referred to as the part of the quiver facing your archery friends on the range, the BACK is the portion facing against your back.

Smooth the smooth surface of the leather carefully and mark the portion that is the most atractive to be the FRONT and the other piece will become the BACK. Write "FRONT" & "BACK" on the rough side (backside of the quiver) so that you can't mix them up at a later time. Be sure to know a place on your leather that is 17" x 32" that will be used for the BOTTOMSIDE piece.

Place the template upon the smooth side of the leather, draw both the BACK and FRONT and BOTTOMSIDE pieces using a light touch with a pencil. Sides the perfor-

to be the BACK of the quiver. Using a straight edge, mark the center line, use a light touch on the pencil so the mark can be removed. Next, mark a line at 20 3/8" (on the center line) from the top of the outer side to side. This will give you the point at which to center your compass. Draw a curved line in from the outer edge 3/8" of the way around the quiver bottom. With the straight edge, do the same on the sides and across the top. This line will be used as a guide to mark your facing holes. Do the same on the FRONT and the BOTTOM/SIDE piece of the quiver. Carefully separate the sections using the large straight edge and utility knife without touching any lines. They will be trimmed in a

At each step along the way, we will work first with the BACK of the quiver, then the SIDEBOTTOM piece and then finally the FRONT piece. The purpose is for you to get as much experience as possible, before working on the part the world sees. Hopefully leaving any little mistakes out of sight.

The good quality dividers set at 1/2" or use the 3/32" four outside hole punch to mark the holes for string. If you use the four outside punch, with the middle two tubes removed, your spaces will be 3/8" apart. You will have to adjust your holes a little as you near the top of the quiver. If you use the 1/2" spacing, no adjustment should be necessary. Check your dividers frequently to make sure they are still set at 1/2". Start at the center bottom of the quiver and work to each side marking the center of each hole with the needle end of your dividers or by adjusting the punch with a manual. Lay the strap across the top. Place the end of the divider or punch in the hole to get the exact distance to the bow hole. Always center on the light pencil line as even lining is the mark of a very professional job. Do the same for the portion of the quiver marked FRONT.

Go 3" in from the top of the quiver BACK along the center line, not from the facing hole at 1" to each side of the center line. This will be for the divider facing. Mark a working set of facing holes on the FRONT of the quiver.



A slight bevel adds a nice touch to the quiver strap.

If you have not already drawn the SIDEBOTTOM piece, do so now using a long straight edge. The sides are 2 1/2" at the top of the quiver and taper to 2" at 20 3/8" and remaining at 2" as it curves around the bottom and then opens again to 2 1/2" at the top. Again, draw a light line 3/8" in from the outside edge, around all four edges. Mark the half way point and using your dividers set at 1/2" or the hand punch at 3/8" mark the facing holes. They will match those on the BACK and FRONT portion of the quiver. You will want to leave this piece just a little long on the ends, just in case some adjustment is necessary. About a 1/2" or each end should be plenty. This excess can be trimmed just before the facing goes across the top.

We are now ready to trim or cut out the three main pieces from the three sections. Use the Stanley utility knife (with a new blade) and the large straight edge. Separate the three main pieces from the individual sections. Place the template for the BACK and FRONT pieces on the smooth side of the BACK piece. Hold it very tightly (a buddy can be helpful here) and cut around the bottom curve very carefully. Use several passes to get through the leather and try not to tear it, as a slip can be disastrous.

Once the curve is cut, remove the straight edge and switch to the large lateral straight-edge. Place the straight-edge on the inside of the line, so that any slips are all the pattern. Cut out the three remaining pieces. Now that you have some practice you can do the same on the FRONT piece. Secure two pieces safely aside and clean a long section of your work bench for the BOTTOM/SIDE piece. Sand any rough edges without affecting the facing finish.

Go in from each end of the BOTTOM/SIDE piece 25 3/4" (plus any extra you may have left on the sides) and mark the leather at the point the liner reaches 2". Do this to both sides and you'll end up with four inches. Using the small square, cut along the line between the marks and you will have cut on the bottom. Next use the large square to straight edge and cut along the line from the top to the bottom. Leave about 1/2" excess at the top for now. The three pieces are now cut out. Sand any rough edges.

While we are cutting pieces, we should take the time to make the core in the strap assembly. If you are using a purchased heat blade, this job should be relatively easy. Approximately 14" to 14 1/2" in from the middle make a cut across the belt (this line will fold around the strap twice and be used to finish). You may have to clean the edges to fold through the strap sword. This will place the buckle over the lower portion of your ob case. If you would like it a shoulder, adjust length as necessary before cutting. Keep in mind that the bow string does not reach the buckle again unless:

The other two may still be to long to your needs. You can cut with angle from the belt. Trim edges to fit the "D" rings if necessary, save 1/2" to attach the "D" ring to the back of the quiver. The remaining piece should fit from the top "D" ring to the buckle and through the belt cooper about three to four inches. If it is too long, shorten it a little. Mine is 30" long but it also extends past the buckle 12", which may be longer than you want.

If you're going to design your own strap, you are in for a bit more work, such as rounding the strap end, cutting the belt back a slot, the leaser at

the end of the strip, plus a locking the belt keeper.

The least amount of work is in sewing a simple strap. Sew at the center top of the quiver between the divider ridges and again at 1" up from the bottom of the quiver. Measure lengths very carefully, as you will want it to fit just right, not too snug or loose. Do not sew until all parts are dry.

In between the two, I used an existing belt I found at the thrift store or, if you cannot, either sew it directly to the quiver or attach the hardware to it in the joints. There are a few minor advantages to using the hardware, but in reality, it is an appearance item that helps set it apart from other quivers.

It's now time to cut the facing holes. Use the rotary punch, (July #4, 3/22") or a single hole punch in 3/32" with a hole of .500". Start with the BACK piece at the center of the bottom and work both ways and finally across the top. Be careful with each hole to be sure they are the same distance apart and centered on your line. You are working with 8 1/2" leather and the holes will be difficult to punch, even with sharp ribes. You may have to re-set the rotary punch as you squeeze the handles or even tap it just behind the roller with the mallet, but a clean cut. The neatness of your facing lines is the true indication of your professionalism. Be patient and careful to limit mistakes. Once the BACK and the BOTTOMSIDE piece are complete, you will be experienced enough to save the see for later. Do the FRONT piece very carefully, this is your show piece. Clamp it in the operation by cutting the divider holes in the FRONT and BACK pieces.

Time to dye the pieces. Using Thine Pro Dye #62 (available brown, tan, 4 oz. bottles) or your color of choice. Follow the directions on the label carefully, use a clean soft cotton cloth or clean new

sponge and rubber gloves. Lay pieces out on butcher paper, cardboard or other clean material. Make each swipe long and smooth without hesitation or stopping. If you stop or hesitate the streaks that spot will become darker than the rest of the piece. Start with the BACK piece, then the BOTTOMSIDE piece, and finally, as you become proficient, do the FRONT piece.

If you have purchased a belt buckle or a strip of 5/8" leather strap and have a belt keeper to match, dye them at this point. Also dye the "U" strips that you will use to mount the "U" rings on the BACK of the quiver. Save unused dye to get fit any weak areas or finish edges from one on the belt assembly. Lay out pieces carefully in a clean, dry, and shaded area for 24-48 hours. Lay them on butcher paper or clean cardboard to protect any surfaces in your shop. When the pieces are completely dry, you can proceed.

If the belt or strap assembly pieces become too stiff, soften them by rubbing with Neatsfoot Oil. If you do so, your pieces will change to several shades darker. In the case of #62, shade will brown, a wet, sootier nearly black. Also, oil will not fully dry for several weeks to over a month, even in a warm and dry place. For me, not much any other natural hide until it is, without a doubt, completely dry. You can wrap the strap in newspaper to soak up the oil, change paper every other day to be most effective.

The other pieces will instantly soak up the oil and remain spotless for many months, so keep them separate!

The rule is, use extreme caution with the handling of Neatsfoot Oil.



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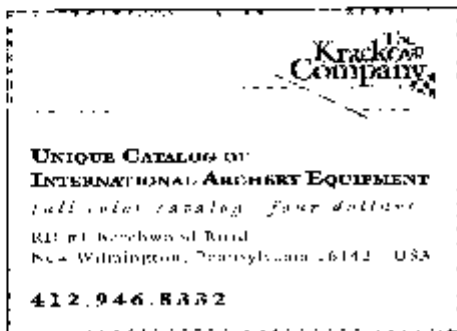
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The "Robin Hood" quiver showing the lower "D" ring attachment.

Once all pieces are completely dry you can begin to assemble the quiver. First, mark the position for the upper "D" ring near the top of the BACK piece, between the facing divider holes and on the smooth side of the of the quiver BACK. Do the same at the lower bottom edge of the quiver, choose either right-hand or left-handed position. Take the two "D" pieces and fold them through the two "D" rings (smooth, lined side out) and glue the two rough sides together using the Great Stuff cement. When dry, rub glue on the marked spots on the quiver and when fully place the "D" rings in position and clamp or pull on some weight to hold in place. See upper left hand corner of the pattern sheet for illustration. Once dry, place over a rubber or leather cutting mat, use the mallet and sewing punch to place two rows of needle holes across the lace thickness.

Cut about four feet of lacing, run one end through the eye of the needle and back through the thread, about three inches down from the needle eye. Do the same with a needle on the other end. Push a needle through the first hole you will need your needle nose pliers or Leatherman here and pull the

thread through. Place the same needle through the next hole and pull through. Then take the round needle and put it through this same hole from the other side and pull tight, completing the loop. This is referred to as double stitching and is a very strong stitch. Continue sewing until laces are complete. The action of sewing can be visualized by a series of 16 laid horizontally next to each other. On the last hole, separate a glue tie between the quiver and the next piece just enough to clear the closer needle hole. Pull your needle through the last hole and out through this separation, tie a square knot, in the thread fit will hide itself in the separation, rub just a mil of glue and press together until it holds, both knots will be hidden and protected. Now do the same for the other "D" ring. Use this same sewing process to attach the belt buckle and two strap swivels to the shoulder strap.

LACING

Now that all sewing is done we can begin the lacing process. The formula for lacing is three times the length of your project in lace. This project is 52" plus 8" across the top, plus 2 1/2" across the top per side, a total of 52 1/2" times three, equals 149 1/2" in length for 15.8 1/2" per side. A pile of approximately 22 1/2" for the project. For lacing, you will find two lacing needles very handy, a try it without lacing needles will add 10-15% hours of frustrating labor, so purchase the lacing needles. Pull off twenty feet of 5/32" orange lacing and cut a small diagonal on each end, wet the end and set on the needle.

Put the two needles together and find the center of your lace, tie a half knot at this point. Your lacing is now set. Sew the BACK piece on your bench, smooth side down for a clean, dry cloth towel is a good idea. Line up the center of the bottom hole on the BOTTOM/SIDE piece, with the rough side in. Place the needle through the center of the bottom hole in the BOTTOM/SIDE piece and down through the remaining hole in the BACK piece. Pull through and tie knot in the center of the lacing, press against the bottom of the quiver. Roll the laced side of the lacing up and put a rubber

band around it, we'll get to it later. As you pull each facing through, remove any wrinkles and pull tight, keeping all facing flat. Continue lacing up the quiver on your left side until you reach the top, roll up the excess and put a rubberband around it.

Take the two needles and a twenty foot length of lacing, thread as before, tie a knot in the center, place the FRONT piece on top (smooth side up) and line up the center bottom holes and lace left as you did before. You now have the first half of the quiver laced. Go back to the first facing on the bottom piece and make the next and lace up the right side six or eight inches. Do the front piece the same distance. Switch

A Note From the Author

I have a good friend in the wonderful world of traditional archery. His name is Victor, a kind and gentle soul of many fine talents, including a personal clinic that is never repeated, but friendship is one that seems inscribed in some form. A sense of thinking far, is very far, is not lost, but just the same it seems to be real. Over the years so many things have all come to fruition, in an hour of glory. Things that would have not happened were, or without our friends up. This is one of those times, for without my friend Victor, this project may not have been completed for years if at all.

Victor is a professional photographer with a good eye for composition and detail and is kind enough to work with me on many articles. As a traditional archer he makes unique and magnificent arrows, innovative quivers and collects bows and ancient books on archery. (Also watch for his articles in "Estimote Archer"). So, it was an unusual for me to mention that I wanted to do this article, but was it unusual for Victor to agree to give of his skills and more time. As I do with many things we do, the idea did not really be mine, but the needed, experience, knowledge, photography and pattern are from Victor. The session for this article and the love of doing it, we shared equally.

While giving me, where needed, as I would like to say that we've seen Doug, Gregor, Steve and myself, and by me a few standards from him. Stay as you know that Doug takes a lot of the time to share goods you find in many of your catalogs.

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The 10 Commandments of Hunting – Then & Now

A column for the “Conejo Quiver” by Curtis Hermann Jul 2016

Time waits for no one, it moves on, making the changes it deems necessary along the way, resist all you want, it will be to no avail, we’re just along for the ride.



Whether its archery or bowhunting, we always look forward to what’s new on the market or what’s new to learn, perhaps without realizing -at the moment- that what we are experiencing is the constant motion of change. Sometimes you get a chance to reflect back and visualize all of the change you have seen or been a part of; its eye opening to say the least.

Going through some of my “stuff,” I came across Fred Bear’s “10 Commandments of Hunting” which was probably written sometime between 1947 and 1953, and then in the May/June 2016 issue of the “Bugle” was Chuck Adams “10 Rules to Hunt By,” a true “then & now” comparison reflecting the inevitable change of different generations some sixty years apart.

Fred Bear (1902-1988) an American Bowhunter, bow manufacturer, author and television host, commonly known as “Papa Bear,” and revered as one of the important pioneers in the sport of American Bowhunting.

The comments in italics below are my thoughts and words; in the second portion by “Chuck Adams” the italics are a summarized version of his descriptions by me.

Fred devised these rules primarily with the whitetail deer hunter in mind- as that is and was the most common big game pursued by bowhunters.

Curtis

Fred Bear's "10 Commandment's of Hunting."

1. Don't step on anything you can step over.

Just as game animals do, this is both a safety issue - plus a "keeping a low profile" action. Bobbing movement is very threatening to game.

2. Don't look for deer, look for movement, (and remember, it's what they're looking for, too). *

Prey animals have many more cones in their eyes that see movement than does the human eye, the trade off is that they have very few color receptors.

3. Always approach downwind. In the cool of the day, move uphill; in the heat of the day, move downhill.

This has to do with thermals (or air movement), before sunrise the air is cool and heavy and flows gently downhill, as the sun rises and warms the air it becomes lighter and gently flows uphill.

4. The best camouflage pattern is called, "sit down and be quiet". Your Grandpa hunted deer in a red plaid coat. Think about that for a second.

Review #2. When a hunter is motionless a deer has trouble discerning shape or outline of the human body "unless it moves," then it will identify instantly.

5. Take only the gear to the field that allows you to hunt longer, harder and smarter.

Still good advice today, equipment has not only become lighter and less bulky but we have many more choices today, it is even easier to overload your pack with gadgets, learn to do more with less.

6. A rainstorm isn't a reason to quit the hunt; it's the reason to stay.

Rain or mist not only dampens almost all sound it nearly eliminates scent and makes it even harder for game to discern shape and movement, an excellent time to be in the woods!

7. Camouflage your appearance, your sound and your scent.

This one makes sense to everyone; break up your shape with bold patterns and soft material to deaden sound and bathe often,

8. Be sure of your shot. Nothing is more expensive than regret!

See item #1, in the "Chuck Adams" advice column below.

For a game animal to expire a vital organ must cease to function, vital organs take up approximately 30% of the body mass and some of them are well protected by large bones, so knowing how an arrow works and the anatomy of game are essential for a bowhunter to be successful.

Please see the notes at the end of this column on the NBEF "International Bowhunter Education Program."

9. Hunt where the deer actually are, not where you imagine them to be.

This one gets nearly every beginning bowhunter, knowing what to look for that makes up a deer's preferred "home territory" is a learning process

10. Next year's hunt begins the minute this season's hunt ends.

This is the most overlooked rule in hunting, ignoring this rule assures your career as a mediocre bowhunter. Take copious notes throughout the season, read them often, plan always and scout often.

**Fred used to say:" If you want to see deer take a walk in the woods, if you want to kill a deer "sit down."*

Chuck Adams (born 1951 in Chico, Ca.) considered the "Worlds most Successful Bowhunter," author of 10 books on bowhunting, the first bowhunter to complete the "Super Slam" all 28 species of North American Big Game.

Chuck Adams is primarily a western hunter and bases these rules on his experience as an elk hunter. He now resides in Montana to be close to elk!

10 Rules to Hunt By

1. Know where to aim.

An average bull elk's body just behind the shoulder is about 28 inches from the back line to the belly line. The top 9 inches of spinal area consist of muscle, fat, hide and hair. The bottom 3 inches of the brisket is

gristle, bone, hide and hair. Only the middle 16 inches of heart/lung cavity is deadly when hit.

2. Shoot at the right time.

The primary rule of all bowhunting is “taking the first good shot that presents itself.” If you dink around when an elk is close, he might be gone forever in a few stunning seconds.

3. Play the wind.

Elk trust their noses, they almost always move into the wind because bulls push cows in a direction that lets them smell females and rival males. The only way to get close to a rutting herd is from behind or from the side - never from in front because their keen noses will certainly bust you.

4. Determine distance.

Even the fastest arrow from a modern bow still arches through the air. If you do not accurately determine the range to an elk, you will probably hit above or below the perfect kill shot.

5. Hide in the woods.

There are myriad commercial camouflage clothing patterns available these days to match any bowhunting background. Many rookies forget the importance of lurking in shadows as they hunt. Movement – especially fast movement – across sunlit areas is sure to catch the eyes of a elk. Seasoned bowhunters never move in a straight line as they sneak after game. They follow the forest edge whenever possible so they vanish in deep or mottled areas of shade.

6. Be smart when calling.

Modern bull elk are call-shy beyond belief. A smart bowhunter learns to use a diaphragm or similar call to locate bulls from a distance. After that calling should be infrequent. I’ve found that silently approaching elk is best once you locate them by sound.

7. Be aggressive.

Elk cover ground and so should you. Begin by covering as much country as you can hike or watch with your binoculars. Elk herds are often widely spread and tend to roam vast areas. You need to leg it hard until you locate huntable numbers of animals.

8. Try water spots.

A tree stand or ground blind can be deadly on game. The most productive ambush spots are water holes, seeps or wallows in dry country. A rutting elk's super-heated body requires water once or twice per day. If you wait downwind from water- especially from midday until dark- you might be surprised how many elk walk or run in to drink.

9. Read your hit.

Always watch carefully to see where your arrow hits and where the game disappears, then with bright tape mark your shooting position, where the game was at the moment of arrow contact and again at the last spot the animal was in sight. Locate the remains of the arrow and read the blood sign on the surface, this tells you what to do next. If it is covered with bright or pinkish blood proceed with blood trailing, if the arrow is covered in greenish stomach material then a 6-12 hr waiting period must be taken before proceeding, generally gut hit animals will stop within 600 yards unless pushed, let them stiffen up and die, it makes your job that much easier.

10. Care for meat in warm weather.

Elk seasons are often warm. Once your elk is down, you must gut the carcass quickly, and also remove the heart and lungs. Quarter and hang the shoulders, hams, ribcage, and neck in the coolest, shadiest place you can find to quickly cool and dry. Never leave elk meat on the ground. Warm meat without 360-degree air circulation promotes bacterial growth and quick spoilage.

If this column has “peaked your interest” in thinking about trying bowhunting, please consider taking the “International Bowhunter Education Program” field day with me. I present this event twice a year (the first weekend in February and the first weekend in August) at the Angeles Shooting Range, 12651 Little Tujunga Canyon, Lake View Terrace, Ca. 91342.

You are in good hands, as I have been teaching this course and been instrumental in its development for 33 years. It is a good solid course in the “broad basics of bowhunting” and has been developed with input from many of the finest bowhunters

America has produced. The information provided is solid, effective and enlightening, you will not be disappointed.

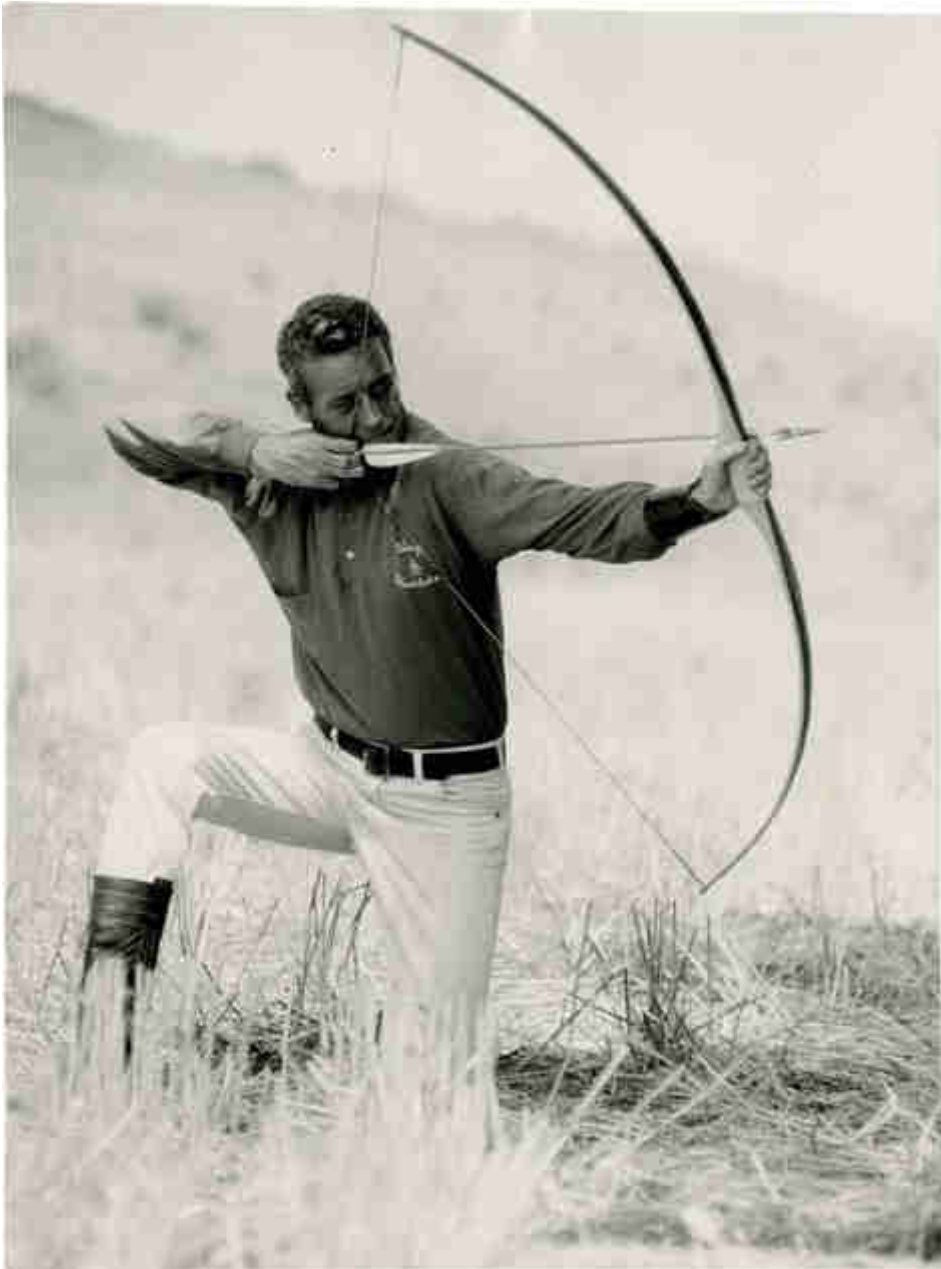
In order to attend the “Field Day,” an online course must first be completed, upon completion - you will be able to download and print out a “Voucher” that will allow you to attend the field day. The online version takes between 6 and 13 hours to complete and can be done a little at a time at your leisure. What you learn academically online, I will do my best to “make it come alive” during the field day.

My email is: onerobinhood@roadrunner.com, all questions will be answered, most of them promptly, (some times I have to think about some of them before I open my big “yap”), so give my try.

Till next month,
Curtis

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Circa 1965 Photograph of actor Guy Madison displaying some archery skills. The arrow head appears to be one of Howard Hill broadheads.



Howard Hill in a comic book? Yup! In the GREEN ARROW

June Club Shoot Results

John Downey, Tournament Chairman

We had another nice turnout in June for the club tournament (27 score cards were turned in).

Neil Goldberg picked up the top spot with his 563 (536 scratch) score. Tyler Hines picked up second just 3 points back with a nice 560 (518 scratch), and three points back from that was Jacque Rice with her 557 (477 scratch).



Ten of the top eleven spots were shot by compound bows in the Free Style this month. The lone exception was club President Kurt Hoberg shooting his trusty FITA bow (545,455).

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Neil Goldberg	563	536	A	FS
Tyler Hines	560	518	A	FS
Jacque Rice	557	477	GA	FS
Clark Pentico	556	520	A	FS
Jack Sampson	555	512	YA	FS
Terry Marvin	546	486	A	FS
Kurt Hoberg	545	455	A	FITA
Derek Lyneis	543	501	A	FS
Keyth Pengal	541	490	A	FS
Luz Garces	540	465	A	FS
Norman Rice	538	485	GA	FS
Norman Rice	537	479	GA	BHFS
Lois Price	536	453	GA	FS
Steve Price	533	460	GA	FS
Jeffrey Del Bosque	500	186	A	TRAD
Didier Beauvoiz	496	221	A	TRAD

John Brix	493	217	GA	TRAD
Thomas Hayes	483	343	Y	BHFS
Tom Sheppard	476	182	A	TRAD
Aidan Del Bosque	474	96	C	TRAD
Erik Hammerquist	469	469	A	BHFS
James Stankovich	467	199	GA	LB
Sacha Del Bosque	463	87	Y	LB
Steve Erikson	461	89	A	TRAD
Robb Ramos	444	111	A	TRAD
Dan Dix	440	85	A	BH
Kale Hayes	390	230	C	BHFS

Club Championship (Best 5 Handicapped Scores)

As of this shoot, Keith Murphy is at the top again for the coveted club trophy buckle. Will he do it again, only time will tell.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Keith Murphy	549.4	BHFS
Terry Marvin	549.0	FS
Neil Goldberg	540.8	FS
Clark Pentico	534.8	FS
Tyler Hines	531.8	FS

Perpetual Championship (Average of Best 10 Scratch Scores)

Keith is back at the top for this award as well.

NAME	TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Keith Murphy	3527	BHFS	503.90
Terry Marvin	3332	FS	476.00
Steve Price	2785	FS	464.20
Neil Goldberg	2610	FS	522.00
Thomas Hayes	2566	BHFS	366.60

Golden Ager Trophy (Best 3 Handicapped Scores)

Norman Ironman Rice is back at the top for this award. Will he be able to repeat again this year, only the “Shadow knows” for sure?

Norman Rice	547.30	BHFS
Steve Price	544.70	FS
Jacque Rice	541.70	FS



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ADOPT A TARGET

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.



It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane.

On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.

If you’re not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.

Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adoptor(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Lutrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	

11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney
14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	John Van Beveren
15	45 yrd.walk-up field 44 yrd. hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd. field 48 yrd. hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd. walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Lowry
19	55 yrd. field 53 yrd. walk-up hunter	Wayne Williams
20	25 yrd. field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Wayne Williams
21	35 yrd. fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. hunter	
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yrd practice butts	
	20 yrd. practice butts by running pig	Lois Price

If you have adopted a lane already, please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,
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From the Editor

John Downey

We have another nice issue this month.

President Kurt has an update on the new tournament range, as well as a list of scheduled events for the 2016 Tournament Season.

Bonnie has a list of scheduled club events as well, and is asking for volunteer help. Please contact Bonnie if you are available.

Curtis Hermann has another great article this month (how does the man keep churning them out?). When he said he would do an article on "**Secrets of a Rub**", I was pretty excited as I thought he had some new secret spice rub that he was going to share with us (I do love a nice side of smoked pork ribs). Turns out that it was a different kind of "rub" entirely. I think you will find the article quite interesting. I know I did.

I also have the latest archery standings for the Club, so you'll want to check that out as well. Everyone should also be aware that they have only two more club shoots to qualify for a club trophy. We'll be giving out over \$2000 worth of trophies again at the October Awards Ceremony - plan to attend.

Surewould Forest by Bob Gonzalez



From the Desk of the President

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament Range

Bubblers for our new trees have been installed and over 20 trees have been planted, with more to follow in the coming weeks. Thanks to everyone that has helped with this important task and if you can help with the rest of the planting, please let us know.

Mike, Lee and team have cleared the weeds from the parking lot (filling an entire rollaway trash bin in the process!) and will be spraying the field itself to kill the weeds. Hydro seeding of the slope around the range is planned in the near future.

Our new targets are here and secured in the bins, and great progress has been made on the target stands.

We are very close to being ready to use the range! I can't wait!



Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season has started. The CA tournaments are pretty much scheduled for the rest of the year.

Grapestakes Tournament: Held at Discovery Park in Sacramento on August 27th and 28th. <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-record-event/grapestakes-tournament-individual-group>. Outdoor FITA format.

Pacific Coast Championships: Held at Discovery Park in Sacramento on September 24th and 25th. <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-ranking-event/pacific-coast-championship-individual-group>. Outdoor FITA format.

Desert Open and CA Dual Team Trials: Held at El Dorado park in Long Beach on October 8th and 9th. <http://calarchery.net/events/events-this-month/icalrepeat.detail/2016/10/08/76/-/desert-open-ca-duel-team-trials>.

Day 1 is a 720 round qualifier shot at either 70M or 60M depending on the archers age. Day 2 is a metric 900 round shot at 60M, 50M, and 40M on a 122cm target.

Dual in the Desert: Held at Ben Avery Archery Range, Phoenix AZ November 12-13. If an archer shoots the CA Dual Team Trials in October and makes the team, this is the tournament where CA and AZ battle it out!

Kings Royal: Held at the Lemoore Recreation Center, Lemoore CA on November 19th. <http://calarchery.net/events/events-this-month/icalrepeat.detail/2016/11/19/52/-/kings-royal-indoor-25-meter>. I highly recommend this tournament as it is a double 300 round shot at 25M on a 60cm face. A bit different and a lot of fun.

CBH State Target Championships: Held at various venues throughout CA, visit <http://cbhsaa.azurewebsites.net/> for more info. This is an American 900 round, 30 arrows each at 60y, 50y, and 40y on a 122cm face.

If anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we'd love to have more CVA members on the podium!

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Congratulations to this month's Achievement Pin program award earner. Great job and fine shooting! As of the time of writing this article, here is the achievement:

- Alice Hawke – 4th pin shooting Barebow. Great shooting Alice!
- Sacha Del Bosque – 2nd pin shooting Olympic Recurve. Way to go Sacha!

We have lots of room in the Pin Program for new members, so if you are interested don't be shy. Also, our weekly 300 rounds have lots of room as well.

I'm thinking of adding some additional awards to the round, such as a range record ranking for each bow type and age class. I'll be announcing the structure and specifics of the awards and ranking system soon. I would suggest coming out to practice during the 300 rounds to earn your spot in the rankings!

Public Session Range

We have set the date for the bale replacement party at the Public Session which is October 1st. The more help we have the quicker the job goes, so if you can come out to assist for even just an hour, it's highly appreciated!

CVA Web Site

I've added an article on the WEB site (cvarchers.com) that has our Quiver Newsletters back to 2011 for review. The article "CVA Quiver Newsletters" appears under the FAQ and Downloads section of the site.

If you are interested in reading some of the older newsletters this is the place to find them. Enjoy!

CVA Elections

CVA Board Elections are almost upon us. Keep an eye out for the mailer and please vote. We generally have a small number of club members who respond, so I'd like to get more members voting so representation on the BOD reflects the larger membership. Please vote!!

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



From the Desk of the Vice President **Bonnie Marshall**



I wanted to remind everyone to SAVE THE DATE on your calendar for our Year End Awards Banquet on **Sunday October 23rd** at 11:30am. All club members are welcome. We will be having a short General Membership meeting and then go right into our club awards! Afterwards, all of the Executive Board Members will be serving up a delicious meal for our club members to celebrate another great year.

If you're wondering why I'm mentioning this a bit early, it is because I do want to remind everyone who may be a couple shoots short of the five needed to qualify for a club award that these are the last two months to get scores in.

And speaking of another great year; this upcoming General Membership Meeting on August 28th, will be the last chance to nominate anyone for their name to be included on the ballot for the new Board Elections! And yes, you can nominate yourself. Nominees must be a member in good standing for at least one year. Write in votes are of course allowed during voting. We have a large number of nominees this year so please read their statements in the Quiver and get to know them better. You will be receiving your ballots by mail during the beginning of September and they MUST be returned to the treasurer or turned in at the September 25th General Meeting so that they can be counted at that time. Use your voice! Vote and return your ballot!

MEMBERSHIP CORNER

New memberships are still coming in on a regular basis and even a few late renewals! It's all good and our sport is looking very good. The United States Men and Women's Teams have shown their talents for greatness during the Olympic Games in Brazil. With Team USA taking the Silver and Brady Ellison taking bronze in the Men's Individual we have much to be excited about. Our sport is growing and I don't see any end in sight for a very long time! There's also another movie coming out with archery in it. Keep your eye out for it!

Closer to home we are also growing and building great archers here too. Even with the extreme heat we are still extremely busy at the range. Private parties are rolling along

and the field and 3D ranges have been all busy. Some new work on the Tournament Range is bringing us closer to our goal to be ready for our first event at the very end of September, when we will be hosting an archery camp being run by The Easton Foundation and directed by June Montenegro.

Key Exchanges will be happening during the month of October this year and I am still working towards getting the credit card reader on line and ready for renewals. It isn't a done deal but I'm hoping this will make it easier for more members to renew. I will again be doing renewals at the range on multiple consecutive Saturdays, at General Membership Meetings, including the banquet (after I get to eat) and at tournaments after registration is over. Of course the mail in option is always available also. We have consistently been trying to make the process as simple as possible for everyone. Stay tuned for dates!!

August Anniversaries

- 9 years – Jim Lowry
- 8 years – Carlos Barraza and family
- 4 years – Arnold Sandoval and family
- 2nd year – David Paniagua, Jeffrey Bevilacqua and family,
- Erik Hammerquist and family and Curtis Parry and family
- 1st Anniversaries – Jerome Brandenbaugh and family, Michael Chainey, Sarah Dakin, Vaughn Dewaay and Patrick McDonough

Congratulations to all! Thanks for your support!

Bonnie

Upcoming Items and Scheduled Events

We have a very busy next few months and at some of these events we really need some major member volunteers to keep things moving along!

August 20 - Private Group – 1-3pm

August 27-28th - Grapestakes –Long Beach –instructor help needed during Public Session

Sept 10th - Boy Scout Archery Badge Certification Event – 1-3pm ****

This is a huge event for the scouts and we need many hands to help the 40 + boys get set up, and then very importantly, to help them score their shots for their certification.

Most of the boys have shot a few times but most have not done regular scoring and we have to keep them moving along to get them done in a timely manner. All interested in helping please contact Bonnie or just show up!

- Sept 18th - San Diego Archers 900 Round
- Sept 23-25th - 2016 Pacific Coast Championships – Sacramento
Instructor help needed during Public Session
- Sept 30-Oct 2nd - Easton Archery Camp Event – This will be our first event at the new tournament range! We do not have a full account of volunteer needs yet but please watch for any emails!
- Oct 1st * Range Beautification Day – all range areas -all hands on deck!
* JOAD Range Bale Change Out – 7am start / 10 and 18 meter lines shut

down

We will start compressing bales starting at 7am with one group, while the rest start to take down the 10 and 18 meter lines. When the Public Session ends at approximately 1PM we will start on the 5 meter. We got this done in one-day last time and know we can do it again! Pizza lunch will be served!

- Oct 1st - This will also be the first day of RENEWALS at the range – starting at 10am

See all renewal dates below – I could use one or two people to help and sell items

Renewals will continue every Saturday from 10 am-1pm until October 22nd

- Oct 9th – Fun in the Sun Zombie Romp -7am – volunteers needed
- Oct 23rd – CVA Annual Awards Banquet and BBQ Luncheon – all members are welcome

Some volunteers needed for this event for set up and clean up – please see Bonnie

I'm sure we will be adding some private groups and there are definitely other tournaments and events that I just don't know all the dates of, but check the CBH and USA websites for more. If anyone has any questions as to what any of these events entail just ask!

See you on the range!

Bonnie

Volunteer Opportunities

*We are looking for someone willing to take the weekly recycling after the Public Open Sessions so that money can go back into the fund to purchase more things to recycle!

*Target pasting for the JOAD range – this is 20-minute job every couple of weeks

*Arrow sorting – sit and sort arrows to prep them for fletching

* Membership renewal help – processing renewals, selling promotional items – Saturdays 9:30am-1pm during renewal dates

Contact Bonnie, Saturday at the range

Nominees for Board Member

This is a two-year commitment with 6 standing members. Three members are elected each year on a rotating basis.

H. Scott Leviant

Scott has been a member of CVA for more than 4 years. Along with his daughter, Amelie Leviant, Scott has found something that will be a part of his life as long as he can still find his arrows. Scott is an attorney specializing in class action law suits and other complex litigation. He lives “just over the hill” in Chatsworth, but his heart is at the range in Simi Valley.

Mike Keena

45 years’ experience both hunting and tournaments

I coach and teach at the JOAD and 3D ranges.

I organize both work parties and BBQ’s and hunting trips

Darkside Member

I want to make this program the best it can be.

Kevin Cloepfil

I've been a club member for 6 years. My son and I started learning and shooting almost 8 years ago. I am currently a Level 2 Instructor and enjoy working and maintaining the JOAD Range, helping with the club BBQ's and quite often working the kitchen during tournaments. I want to be a board member to help strengthen and grow the club. I look forward to working with the club in the future.

Bill Davis

I am a Simi Valley local that discovered CVA about 4 years ago. I've been a member for two years. My family and I have fallen in love with this new hobby. We have proven our dedication to the range through countless work parties, serving at barbeques and tournaments. Since becoming a Level 2 Instructor I have been helping new archers through that initial learning experience. If elected, I will strive to

- Make improvements to the range. Improving the check-in process to make sure CVA is getting paid for each shooter
- Find new venues to promote CVA to Simi and surrounding areas and more...

Thank you for your consideration. I ask for your vote.

Thank you,

Bill Davis

Supported by Darkside Archers

Tom Swindell

I was born in Oklahoma in 1942, moved to Calif. in 1956. I am a retired ironworker. Love to hunt, fish, play golf, and shoot archery. I have been a member of C V A for about 4 or 5 years.

Nominee for President - this a one-year commitment

Kurt Hoberg,

Candidate for President of Conejo Valley Archers

Dear Members,

As a member of CVA and its current President, I'm running for my third term in office. For those of you that might not know me, I'd like to take a moment to introduce myself.

I've lived in Moorpark for 13 years and have been a member of CVA for 10 of them. I shoot Olympic style recurve and complete in many USA Archery and CBH sanctioned events. That being said, I'm an archery enthusiast – if it shoots arrows, its cool! I am always looking for ideas to provide an archery club that has shooting offerings to meet the needs of our diverse club membership. I'm a USA Archery Certified Level 3 Coach and assist with coaching youth in the sport.

We have had two very busy years while I've been the President of the club. To list a few major events, our Public Session range has undergone a makeover, with many club members assisting each weekend to help new archers safely through their first shots. Our Field Range continues to impress with its challenging shots, and was certified as a NFAA Four Star Range in 2015. We have nearly completed the construction of a tournament range with the help of a \$250K grant from the Easton Foundation. The club offers one of the few full-time, permanent 3D Ranges in California, which never fails to garner praise from club members and guests alike. Our membership continues to grow, with new archers joining the club each month. In short, we have an amazing facility that we all should be proud of, I know I am.

Which begs the question – why should you vote for me? My ongoing focus for the club is on the membership and the feedback I get about ideas to improve the range. I've been a board member for four years and know the processes to move ideas through the club's leadership. I've personally drafted several club policies and worked with the Board of Directors to ratify them. My tournament shooting has provided the opportunity for me to represent CVA with the leaders of other clubs in our area. In short, I'm passionate about the sport and will bring that passion to CVA's next exciting year.

Sincerely,

Kurt Hoberg

Nominee for Vice President - this a one-year commitment

Bonnie Marshall

I would like to stay on as your VP again this year. I have been serving on the board since 2012 and find it the best way to help the club grow not just outward but inward too. My biggest goals are helping the members to connect to each other crossing styles and ranges to truly make us a stronger club and working towards the build of the new Tournament Range and its processes.

I also serve as your Membership Chairman, Private Group Coordinator, Promotional Sales Rep, JOAD Coach and a few hats that don't have names but just need to get done. I consider CVA and many of its members, my family, and enjoy contributing to the sport. Nothing is more fun than helping a new shooter fly their first arrow! I hope that you will support me in continuing to help the club be the best it can be.

Nominee for Secretary - - this a one-year commitment

John Downey

When I first joined the club twenty or so years ago our membership was a lot smaller than it is today, and they were hard-pressed to get enough Board Members and volunteers. This probably explains why I was a member for less than a year before I picked up the **Board Secretary** and **Tournament Chairman** positions. I have been involved in archery for over 50 years and am a current member of USA Archery, CBH, and NFAA and am a Level 3 NTS Coach.

As one of our JOAD coaches, I attended intensive week long training sessions at each of the USA Olympic Training facilities (Colorado Springs and Chula Vista), where I received instruction from the current Olympic Coach (Kisik Lee) and the prior one (Lloyd Brown). This training gets put to practice most Saturdays from 9am to 1pm at our JOAD range where I coach alongside our excellent JOAD coaches. It is hard for me to believe, but I am also coming up on my one-year anniversary as **Editor** of the club **Quiver** Newsletter.

Thank you for your support.

John Downey

“Secrets of a Rub”

A column for the “Conejo Quiver” by Curtis Hermann, Aug. 2016

Most non-hunters visualize the hunter or bowhunter as a woods-wise guy or gal who can read the forest floor and reveal the secrets of the game that live there. Surely they must have this very secretive knowledge and language that they keep hidden away from other mere mortals?



It happens to be true, however I don't believe there is any concerted effort to keep it a secret from other people, it's just that these conversations are enjoyed more in the company of other like-minded individuals. That leaves an aura of secrecy over the issue. So today, I'm going to share with you a little of that secret world of the woods-wise bowhunter. You will learn some of the “secret knowledge and language”, and you'll be surprised to find that a lot of it is applying just a little common sense to what we observe.

Before one can find and read “sign” in the woods he must know where to look, where the animal will likely leave sign for you to read. Deer have distinct travel routes that utilize ridge crowns, saddles and edge cover. These routes will start from a bedding area (uphill) and end at a feeding area (generally at the edge of a meadow or opening in the woods where “browse” has a chance to grow) at a lower elevation. Bucks tend to bed about three-quarters of the way up a rise and often on a ridge point. Does tend to bed at lower altitudes and closer to the food source - usually near the bottom to one-quarter of the way up a ridge. Of course there are exceptions, but for scouting purposes these guidelines are very helpful.

Once we have located the essential elements of the habitat (ridges, saddles, thickets, and edges where cover and open areas meet), we will find the travel routes (game trails) and we begin our search for sign. Today we are looking for a thing called a “rub”.

Just what is a rub? A rub is a small sapling from 1" to 5" in diameter that has had its bark damaged or removed by the rubbing of a buck deer's antlers. These will be found along the edges of the trail. A "rub" will usually take place from about one foot above the ground to about three feet above the ground. A buck does this twice a year, once in early summer to remove the velvet as his antler's harden and he joins other bucks in bachelor groups, and once again about 12-16 weeks later as his testosterone rises and the breeding seasons comes alive. It is the late season rubs that we want to read, as they tell us of a pattern of travel, a direction and a time frame, plus to the observant eye - a few more things.

Late season rubs are often found in conjunction with a "scrape line" which is another form of "sign" that can tell us things about the male deer that made it. We will read a "scrape" another time, today we read "rubs."

When facing a rub, you will usually be facing uphill or downhill. If uphill, then you have two pieces of information - a direction of travel (uphill) and a time of day, as it was made on his way to the bedding area just after sunrise (which he travels to after a night of feeding and socializing with other deer). If when facing a rub you are looking downhill, you know that he is traveling downhill and that it would have been made in the evening as he exits his bedding area and goes downhill to the feeding area to socialize the night away. A deer usually will take one route to bed and another to the feeding area to take advantage of the prevailing thermals (air currents that change direction with the morning sun or evening cool down). Once you find one rub indicating direction (uphill/downhill) you will find others within 50-60 yards confirming your observation. So from one little rub you have now learned two things, the direction of travel and the time of day this deer uses this trail, very important information. The next thing we want to determine is the approximate age/size of the maker.

We have a buck in the area where I hold my field day course, he has been with us since his first rub. He is now four years old, and I expect this year's rub to be that of a full mature and strong buck. The first year rubs we found were twenty to thirty feet off the trail to one side and the saplings were barely a ½" in diameter, and the length of the rub was 3"-5" in length. He was probably about 18 months old with his first set of little antlers and mimicking larger deer, learning to be a buck. The following year his rubs were actually along the trail. Each year the saplings he chooses are a little thicker and

the rub larger. The rubs we now have were made in his third year (last November). The thickness of the saplings he chooses are about 2 ½" in diameter, and the length of the rub is 12"-15". I believe the rubs he will leave us this coming November will get our adrenalin running. So the size of tree, length of rub, how far the rub starts off the ground and how high up the tree they go are all clues to his size and growth.

Once the deer is mature and is picking trees in the 4"-5" diameter area, we can glean a little more information. At the top of the rub examine branches about 12"-15" above for damage caused by the ends of his tallest tines (this will give you an approximate height and width of his rack). Near the buck's forehead at the base of his rack he will have two "brow tines, (one on each antler)" as well as a bunch of small "sticker-points", If these are large or deformed they may leave unusual gouges in the tree and help you identify him when you first lay eyes on him. Deformed antlers list him in a category label as "Non-typical".

Lastly, look around at other saplings in the immediate area, as a buck will tend to make rubs in the same area, year after year if it is in his preferred core area. Look for fresh rubs, grey weathered older ones, and healing over aged almost blackish rubs. Find these and you know you have found his preferred rut hangout site.

The area where I hold my class is essentially a low-lying doe/fawn area with a fair amount of good cover and shade. It is visited by the buck only during the mating season. Each year he leaves rubs and a few scrapes in the same general area. He even has a preferred bed where he can watch in three directions for a doe that is examining sign along his scrape/rub lines.

So just what have we learned of the secret knowledge and language of the stealthy bowhunter who scouts for rubs? Just what have we learned from our buck who makes the rubs in our classroom forest?

Let us make a list: (1) He is approaching four years old, (2) We are in one of his core breeding areas, (3) We know he likes to watch his scrape/rub line (that he makes in the morning) from a hidden bed that has an easy escape route, (4) We know he returns each November and is probably in the area for 2-3 weeks, (5) Closer examination of his

rubs each season tells us that his rack is now approaching wall hanger size. (6) We have learned that “rubs & scrapes” does not refer to a need for a first aid kit (7) That saddles, ridgelines and edge-cover refer to habitat, where our friend the buck likes to travel, and that (8) His rubs give us direction of travel, time of day of that travel, time of year he is in the neighborhood, his maturity level (approximate size & age) (9) We also learned terms like “brow tines and sticker points and non-typical” and that those refer to parts of his antlers and their formation or shape and (10) We are now members of that woods-wise group with knowledge and a secret language, all that from a few little rubs!

You want to know what makes bowhunting so fascinating? It is the exercise above. You walk the woods, you read the forest floor, you select and commit to the ambush. When it all comes together and success is yours, you prepare the result to sustain the health and welfare of your family. After such an experience, believe me you cannot wait to go out and do it all over again!





USA Archery Team wins the Silver Team Medal in Rio

June Club Shoot Results

John Downey, Tournament Chairman

In spite of the heat we had another nice turnout in July with twenty-six sets of score cards being turned in. Luz Garces snuck in at the top this month with the highest handicapped score of 558. She also had a very respectable scratch score of 504. Keith Murphy and Jack Sampson both came in with identical 556 scores for second, though Jack shot a 516 scratch (second highest of the month) to Keith's 510. Neil Goldberg picked up the top scratch score of 521. Seven different archers broke 500 scratch this month.



Rob Lind pick up the top handicapped Traditional score with his 524 (262 scratch). Top scratch Traditional score went Tom Swindell - 270 (516 Handicapped).

There are two more club shoots this year, August and September. In October we will have our Fun Shoot and Club Banquet as well as our end of the year Trophy presentations. Come November the slates will be cleaned and everyone will start over without a handicap.

See you around the range

John Downey - Tournament Chairman

<i>NAME</i>	<i>HSCORE</i>	<i>SCRATCH</i>	<i>DIVISION</i>	<i>STYLE</i>
Luz Garces	558	504	A	FS
Keith Murphy	556	510	A	BHFS
Jack Sampson	556	516	YA	FS
Keyth Pengal	553	502	A	FS
Norman Rice	552	492	GA	BHFS
Steve Price	550	477	GA	FS
Tyler Hines	549	504	A	FS
Neil Goldberg	548	521	A	FS

Derek Lyneis	547	502	A	FS
Norman Rice	544	488	GA	FS
Jacque Rice	543	466	GA	FS
Terry Marvin	533	467	A	FS
Rob Lind	524	262	GA	TRAD
Nathan Collins	518	366	C	BHFS
Tom Swindell	516	270	GA	TRAD
John Brix	513	237	GA	TRAD
Jim Collins	508	357	A	BHFS
Robb Ramos	507	168	A	TRAD
Aidan Del Bosque	492	129	C	TRAD
Joe Cavaleri	489	168	A	TRAD
James Stankovich	488	217	GA	LB
Curtis Hermann	487	263	GA	TRAD
Bob Bombardier	484	163	A	LB
Jeffrey Del Bosque	480	173	A	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	467	163	A	TRAD
Lois Price	359	215	GA	FS

Club Trophy – Best Five Handicapped Scores (same Style)

Keith is still at the top for the Club Trophy belt buckle, but Terry Marvin and Neil Goldberg are both hot on his heels. Realistically, any of the five could take the trophy as there is still two more club shoots to come.

This trophy is usually decided at the last shoot of the year. Time will tell.

<i>NAME</i>	<i>HSCORE AVG</i>	<i>STYLE</i>
Keith Murphy	552.0	BHFS
Terry Marvin	549.0	FS
Neil Goldberg	547.4	FS
Steve Price	543.4	FS
Tyler Hines	542.0	FS

Perpetual Trophy (Best 10 Scratch Scores)

Keith is still at the top for this trophy. It looks like he just might take this trophy and a can of Pledge home again this year.

<i>NAME</i>	<i>HSCORE SUM</i>	<i>STYLE</i>	<i>AVERAGE</i>
Keith Murphy	4037	BHFS	504.6
Terry Marvin	3799	FS	474.9
Steve Price	3262	FS	466.0
Neil Goldberg	3131	FS	521.8
Tyler Hines	3029	FS	504.8

Golden Ager (Best Three Handicapped Scores)

Norman Ironman Rice is still at the top for this trophy.

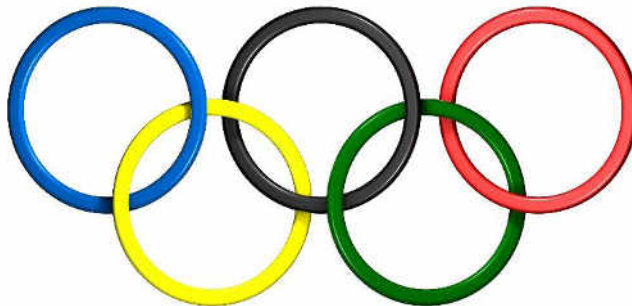
<i>NAME</i>	<i>HSCORE AVG</i>	<i>STYLE</i>
Norman Rice	552.3	BHFS
Steve Price	546.7	FS
Jacque Rice	545.0	FS



Brady and Leonardo (Archer and Fan) – Movie perhaps?



Brady Ellison and his Bronze Medal in Men's Individual Archery - Rio



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ADOPT A TARGET

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.

It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane.

On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.

If you're not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.



Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yrd field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Lutrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney
14	50 yrd field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	John Van Beveren
15	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd field 48 yrd hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Lowry
19	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Wayne Williams
20	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	Wayne Williams
21	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	
22	30 yrd field 32 yrd fan hunter	
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	
24	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy

25	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	
28	40 yrd field 40 yrd hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yrd practice butts	
	20 yrd practice butts by running pig	Lois Price

If you have adopted a lane already, please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it, please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,
Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)
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From the Editor

John Downey

We have another nice newsletter this month, which also happens to be the last month of the current club year. We have a number of Officer & Board terms that are ending soon, So, please check out the candidate summaries and remember to mail in or bring your ballots in to the September General Meeting on September 25, 2016.

The September Club Shoot will also be the last shoot that counts for club trophies (remember you need to have participated in 5 club shoots to qualify for a club range record trophy).

Curtis Hermann has done it again this month with yet another fascinating article, **Native American Spirituality through the Sacred Art of Hunting**, that ties into the three-part story of "Graystreak Mountain" as told by Navajo medicine man Claus Chee Sonny.

Finally, President Kurt Hoberg and Vice President Bonnie Marshall, also have a number of important items you will want to be aware of including range developments, range key changes & swaps, and an upcoming Hawk presentation.

Surewould Forest by B.Gorizalez



From the Desk of the President

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament Range

Lots and lots of trees! The range is really looking great, thanks for everyone who volunteered to plant the numerous trees.

Mike, Lee and team have cleared the weeds from the entire range, while having a boatload of fun pulling drags behind their trucks to knockdown and clear the dead weeds. The range is really starting to look like a range!

Hydroseeding of the slope around the range is planned in the near future.

Target stands are being focused on with completion in the near future.

We are very close to being ready to use the range! I can't wait!



Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season has started. The CA tournaments are pretty much scheduled for the rest of the year.

The Cotton Boll's results were finally posted. Congratulations to Connor Blackwell on his Silver Medal!

California State Games Results: Christopher Blackwell, Bowman Barebow, 3rd place. Connor Blackwell, Cub Compound, 3rd place. Rose Hoberg, Senior Recurve, 1st place. Kurt Hoberg, Senior Recurve, 1st place.

Grapestakes Tournament: All CVA archers that attended (Cher Riggs, Rose Hoberg, and Kurt Hoberg) earned gold metals!

Pacific Coast Championships: Held at Discovery Park in Sacramento on September 24th and 25th. <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-ranking-event/pacific-coast-championship-individual-group>. Outdoor FITA format.

Desert Open and CA Dual Team Trials: Held at El Dorado park in Long Beach on October 8th and 9th. <http://calarchery.net/events/events-this-month/icalrepeat.detail/2016/10/08/76/-/desert-open-ca-duel-team-trials>. Day 1 is a 720 round qualifier shot at either 70M or 60M depending on the archers age. Day 2 is a metric 900 round shot at 60M, 50M, and 40M on a 122cm target.

Dual in the Desert: Held at Ben Avery Archery Range, Phoenix AZ November 12-13. If an archer shoots the CA Dual Team Trials in October and makes the team, this is the tournament where CA, AZ, and Baja CA battle it out!

Kings Royal: Held at the Lemoore Recreation Center, Lemoore CA on November 19th. <http://calarchery.net/events/events-this-month/icalrepeat.detail/2016/11/19/52/-/kings-royal-indoor-25-meter>. I highly recommend this tournament as it is a double 300 round shot at 25M on a 60cm face, which is a bit different and a lot of fun. I compare shooting this format to shooting 18 meters on a 40cm face. And....Compound archers score outer 10 ring! If that isn't enticement enough I don't know what is!

CBH State Target Championships: Held at various venues throughout CA though the month of September, visit <http://cbhsaa.azurewebsites.net/> for more info. This is an American 900 round, 30 arrows each at 60y, 50y, and 40y on a 122cm face. Results are typically posted Q1 of the following year, so we'll know who shot what around Feb or March of 2017.

If anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we'd love to have more CVA members on the podium! We certainly have the pool of shooting talent to draw from.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Congratulations to this month's Achievement Pin program award earner. Great job and fine shooting! As of the time of writing this article, here is the achievement:

- AJ Hammerquist – 3rd pin shooting Compound

We have lots of room in the Pin Program for new members; so if you are interested don't be shy. Also, our weekly 300 rounds have lots of room as well.

I'm thinking of adding some additional awards to the round, such as a range record ranking for each bow type and age class. I'll be announcing the structure and specifics

of the awards and ranking system soon. I would suggest coming out to practice during the 300 rounds to earn your spot in the rankings!

Public Session Range

We have set the date for the bale replacement party at the Public Session, which is October 1st. The more help we have the quicker the job goes, so if you can come out to assist for even just an hour, it's highly appreciated!

We also have new targets up for the FITA distances. Thanks to Mike and Lee for putting them up. Personally, my arrows don't pass through any more, however compound shooters with 50lb or higher draw weights might want to continue to aim off center when shooting the new targets.

Mike and Team sprayed the weeds and dragged the Public Session range, thanks for the hard work!

Field Range Safety

It has come to my attention that some members are cross lane shooting on the Field Range, and are also shooting the range backwards.

It is imperative that the range is shot in the correct direction, counter clock-wise numerically, target #1 through target #28 sequentially.

Cross lane shooting is EXTREMELY unsafe. It does not matter if you are the only person on the range, the unexpected can happen. The Field Range is laid out to NFAA safety specifics. Cross lane shooting negates that design and puts your fellow archers at risk.

Please be safe, responsible, and take care of your fellow archers and club members when shooting on the CVA property.

CVA Elections

Due to a mistake on the original ballots, updated ballots have been mailed. The corrected ballots are yellow in color. Please use the yellow ballots to vote for this year's election.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



Hawk Presentation

Saturday October 15th immediately following the Public Open Session
All are invited – No dogs allowed on the range

From the Desk of the Vice President Bonnie Marshall



So here we are at the final month of our 2015-2016 club year.

Before we start our new club year we have the final happening for September and that is Board elections! Everyone should have received their corrected ballots by now. If you haven't, contact me immediately!!! Remember Sunday September 25th at the General Membership Meeting is voting day! See the related article for all info!

And then we start again for the new club year and to say it is busy is an understatement!!!

Private Parties and community service events are continuing to schedule this next month, including our annual coaching session at Camp Keepsake. Camp Keepsake is a weekend event for families dealing with cancer. The camp gives them a weekend of comradery and events with others who understand what they are going through. We have been honored to participate in their annual event now for the fourth year. Anyone who would like to help can contact me or Dave Dragan for more info.

Renewal emails will go out shortly. Mailing in your renewal now, is fastest and then you can pick up your key at the range and you don't have to stand in a renewal line, or your card and key can be mailed to you. Otherwise please attend one of the 6 opportunities we have provided, for renewing you membership and exchanging your key at the range.

October 9th will be the Fun in the Sun ZOMBIE SHOOT!!! Come and shoot or volunteer!!! See the flier!!

Sunday October 23 is a double-header!! We start off with the Club Fun Shoot! We start at 8am and you'll have to see what Mr. President, Kurt Hoberg has come up with for novelty shots. This is a "no score- just have fun on the field range" kind of shoot!! Don't miss out on the fun!!

Then, beginning at 11:30 am we invite all club members to The Conejo Valley Archers Annual Awards Banquet! Join us for a delicious BBQ dinner, at the park pavilion, to celebrate another great year and see who wins that coveted Club Champion Award!! It is a VERY tight race I hear!!!

Then to end off the month and to start off the new club year, why not another party!!! The annual JOAD BBQ and Halloween Shoot will be held on October 30th during the Public Open Session. We want everyone to come dressed in a costume! We will have a prize for top costumes. The annual JOAD BBQ will have the usual great game meat items such as antelope stew or maybe venison tacos!! You won't know unless you come!! If you want to help by bringing a food item contact Mike Keena or anyone up at the JOAD Range!

Finally I would like to post a personal note. I have been honored to serve as your club Vice President for this past year and hope that I have done a good job for our club. I hope to be back this next year for another term, but if not I will certainly still be in the mix somewhere. Thank you all for your kindness, patience and information when I needed it.

SEE YOU ON THE RANGE!!

Bonnie

Membership Corner

September 2016

The main item for membership is of course Membership Renewal and Key Exchanges!! It's a new club year on October 1st.

Below is the complete schedule and all info of renewal happenings!

LOCKS CHANGING/MEMEBERSHIP RENEWALS

******NEXT MONTH******

Along with membership renewals, there will of course be the changing of the locks. The CVA gate lock will be changed out on [Friday October 7th](#) approx. 4:30 pm. Membership renewals and key exchanges will then commence the next day.

Options for membership renewals/key exchanges are:

1. MAIL IN OPTION – include*:**

- A signed waiver for each archer on the membership

- A copy of your driver's license for new SGA and FGA memberships
- A copy of Fall class registration for Student Memberships or any fulltime student up to age 24, staying on a Family Membership
- Tape your old key to and index card (add \$5 to your renewal if you have lost your key)
- Mail all items and your renewal check to:

Conejo Valley Archers PO Box 3982 Thousand Oaks, CA. 91359

When your renewal is received a new key and membership card will be mailed to you or you can pick them up at the range during the key exchange dates. Please note your preference

2. EXCHANGE at the RANGE

Please see the schedule below for all dates that the exchanges will be done AT THE RANGE. All exchanges during JOAD/Public Open Sessions will be from 10 am to 1pm ONLY. I cannot do exchanges past 1pm, as I have Private Groups coming in at that time. Make sure to have all listed items above** ready for renewal.

- Saturday October 8th – JOAD
- Sunday October 9th – Fun in the Sun Zombie Shoot – after registration
- Saturday October 15th – JOAD - Falconry Presentation after Public Open Session!!
- Saturday October 22nd – JOAD
- Sunday October 23rd - CVA Annual Banquet after the Fun Shoot! (Please just give me a chance to eat!)
- Saturday October 29th – JOAD Halloween Shoot and BBQ
- Saturday November 1st – JOAD
- Sunday November 27nd – General Membership Meeting

After this date I cannot accept renewals at the range during JOAD, and memberships must be mailed in or completed after any General Meeting or after registration at any club tournament.

***Membership Renewal Fees:

Family - includes spouses and all minor children **up to** age 18 years and full time students with proof of class registration up to age 24 = \$160

Single – includes one adult age 18 years and over = \$130

Student – includes any full time student over 18 years, with proof of fall class registration

Senior Golden Ager (SGA) – includes one adult 65 years or older with copy of driver's license

Family Golden Ager (FGA) – includes spouses with one being aged 65 years or older with copy of driver's license

I have strived to make renewing as easy and convenient as possible with 7 opportunities at the range and mailing in. We hope that everyone will renew as soon as possible.

Remember your renewals are part of the club budgeting and having all members renew in a timely manner helps us to plan for this new club year.

Thanks for supporting our club!!

Membership Anniversaries for September include:

Justin Huish – Two time Gold Olympian Champion (1996) - 23 years

Our very favorite Mr. JBD himself and our Newsletter Editor, Secretary, Tournament Chairman and so many other hats – John Downey – 18 years

Our present Mr. President – Kurt Hoberg along with the First Lady Rose – 11 years

The lovely and talented Grace Getzen – 10 years

Our resident lawyer and JOAD Coach – Ryan Vartio – 10 years

Our 4th anniversary member is Glen Nearing

Our 3rd anniversary members are Julie Yip, Gustavo McBeath and Lawrence Mazzola and family.

Our 2nd anniversary members are Ron Mittleman and family, William Davis and family, Michael Levine and family, and Richard Mason.

And our 1st anniversary members are William Adrian and family, Mariano Garde and family, Joshua Luster and family and Gregg MacDonald.

Congratulation to all and your continued support of the club.

Work around the Range



A Photos from one of the last work parties – a big thanks to everyone who attended.

CVA J.O.A.D. Halloween Celebration

Saturday October 30st

9am to 1pm

***Come join us during the Public Open Session
for some scary fun!***

- ***Specialty targets set out! Shooters beware
the Zombies are among us!!***
- ***Wild Game BBQ – taste test some member
farmed game meats like antelope, wild
boar or venison. We will also have some
great fixings to go along with them.***

JOIN US!!

Field Range Beautification Day and J.O.A.D. Range Bale Change Out Saturday October 1st 7:30am Start

Various jobs will need to be done for this month including work on the target covers and general maintenance.

We will start breakdown of old bales and compression and banding of new bales first thing at the 18 meter and yardage targets. Public session will run on the 5-meter lane only. Depending on how fast we can get those lanes done and how busy we are, we will then start on the 5-meter line.

There will be all types of jobs to do no matter your physical levels. Please remember these are the times for ALL members to give back to YOUR club. We need everyone's help to keep our club the awesome place that it is.





Recent Range Sighting



Natalie Portman in ‘Your Highness’

Nominees for Board Member

This is a two-year commitment with 6 standing members. Three members are elected each year on a rotating basis.

H. Scott Leviant

Scott has been a member of CVA for more than 4 years. Along with his daughter, Amelie Leviant, Scott has found something that will be a part of his life as long as he can still find his arrows. Scott is an attorney specializing in class action law suits and other complex litigation. He lives “just over the hill” in Chatsworth, but his heart is at the range in Simi Valley.

Mike Keena

45 years’ experience both hunting and tournaments
I coach and teach at the JOAD and 3D ranges.
I organize both work parties and BBQ’s and hunting trips
Darkside Member
I want to make this program the best it can be.

Kevin Cloepfil

I’ve been a club member for 6 years. My son and I started learning and shooting almost 8 years ago. I am currently a Level 2 Instructor and enjoy working and maintaining the JOAD Range, helping with the club BBQ’s and quite often working the kitchen during tournaments. I want to be a board member to help strengthen and grow the club. I look forward to working with the club in the future.

Bill Davis

I am a Simi Valley local that discovered CVA about 4 years ago. I’ve been a member for two years. My family and I have fallen in love with this new hobby. We have proven our dedication to the range through countless work parties, serving at barbeques and tournaments. Since becoming a Level 2 Instructor I have been helping new archers through that initial learning experience. If elected, I will strive to

- Make improvements to the range. Improving the check-in process to make sure CVA is getting paid for each shooter
- Find new venues to promote CVA to Simi and surrounding areas and more...

Thank you for your consideration. I ask for your vote.

Thank you,

Bill Davis

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Tom Swindell

I was born in Oklahoma in 1942, moved to Calif. in 1956. I am a retired ironworker. Love to hunt, fish, play golf, and shoot archery. I have been a member of C V A for about 4 or 5 years.

Nominee for President - this a one-year commitment

Kurt Hoberg,

Candidate for President of Conejo Valley Archers

Dear Members,

As a member of CVA and its current President, I'm running for my third term in office. For those of you that might not know me, I'd like to take a moment to introduce myself.

I've lived in Moorpark for 13 years and have been a member of CVA for 10 of them. I shoot Olympic style recurve and compete in many USA Archery and CBH sanctioned events. That being said, I'm an archery enthusiast – if it shoots arrows, its cool! I am always looking for ideas to provide an archery club that has shooting offerings to meet the needs of our diverse club membership. I'm a USA Archery Certified Level 3 Coach and assist with coaching youth in the sport.

We have had two very busy years while I've been the President of the club. To list a few major events, our Public Session range has undergone a makeover, with many club members assisting each weekend to help new archers safely through their first

shots. Our Field Range continues to impress with its challenging shots, and was certified as a NFAA Four Star Range in 2015. We have nearly completed the construction of a tournament range with the help of a \$250K grant from the Easton Foundation. The club offers one of the few full-time, permanent 3D Ranges in California, which never fails to garner praise from club members and guests alike. Our membership continues to grow, with new archers joining the club each month. In short, we have an amazing facility that we all should be proud of, I know I am.

Which begs the question – why should you vote for me? My ongoing focus for the club is on the membership and the feedback I get about ideas to improve the range. I've been a board member for four years and know the processes to move ideas through the club's leadership. I've personally drafted several club policies and worked with the Board of Directors to ratify them. My tournament shooting has provided the opportunity for me to represent CVA with the leaders of other clubs in our area. In short, I'm passionate about the sport and will bring that passion to CVA's next exciting year.

Sincerely,

Kurt Hoberg

Nominee for Vice President - this a one-year commitment

Bonnie Marshall

I would like to stay on as your VP again this year. I have been serving on the board since 2012 and find it the best way to help the club grow not just outward but inward too. My biggest goals are helping the members to connect to each other crossing styles and ranges to truly make us a stronger club and working towards the build of the new Tournament Range and its processes.

I also serve as your Membership Chairman, Private Group Coordinator, Promotional Sales Rep, JOAD Coach and a few hats that don't have names but just need to get done. I consider CVA and many of its members, my family, and enjoy contributing to the sport. Nothing is more fun than helping a new shooter fly their first arrow!

I hope that you will support me in continuing to help the club be the best it can be.

Nominee for Secretary - - this a one-year commitment

John Downey

When I first joined the club twenty or so years ago our membership was a lot smaller than it is today, and they were hard-pressed to get enough Board Members and volunteers. This probably explains why I was a member for less than a year before I picked up the **Board Secretary** and **Tournament Chairman** positions. I have been involved in archery for over 50 years and am a current member of USA Archery, CBH, and NFAA and am a Level 3 NTS Coach.

As one of our JOAD coaches, I attended intensive week long training sessions at each of the USA Olympic Training facilities (Colorado Springs and Chula Vista), where I received instruction from the current Olympic Coach (Kisik Lee) and the prior one (Lloyd Brown). This training gets put to practice most Saturdays from 9am to 1pm at our JOAD range where I coach alongside our excellent JOAD coaches. It is hard for me to believe, but I am also coming up on my one-year anniversary as **Editor** of the club **Quiver** Newsletter.

Thank you for your support.

John Downey

Surewould Forest by Bob Gonzalez



“Native American Spirituality through the Sacred Art of Hunting”

A column for the Conejo Quiver by Curtis Hermann, September 2016



Modern Americans have sort of a fantasy concept of the spiritual life of the Native Americans that settled this land nearly 8,000 years before the modern world arrived to upset the applecart. As archers, I think we would all like to know a bit more about this; as we (archers and hunters) owe a great deal of what we do to the knowledge passed onto us by remaining Native Americans that have been willing to share.

We know that Indians passed on knowledge through stories and with the help of some hand painted pictures on robes, cave or cliff walls and other decorative items because an exact written language was not a part of their culture. For the next three issue's of the Conejo Quiver I am going to copy the three-part story of “Graystreak Mountain” as it was told by the esteemed Navajo medicine man Claus Chee Sonny who was born in 1900 and shared this story in his seventy first year of life.

In order for “Graystreak Mountain” to make sense to the reader we need to understand just what the Native American understood about nature and what their spirituality was based on and then you will see just why they are entwined.

Native Americans understood the food chain, that “flesh eats flesh,” from zooplankton to whales, from microbes beneath the surface to the plants above, whether you're a carnivore, omnivore or herbivore - life as we know it cannot survive unless we kill to live. All forms of life have emotions, feel pain and have a sense and an attachment to their surroundings, seasons, warm, cold, wind, rain, snow love, compassion and friendship belong to us all in the air, in the sea, in the ground or on its surface and each and every one of us has an understanding and acceptance of this position that they hold in the food chain. The one emotion that is missing is “guilt,” and this is the key as to why

it works so well. Without guilt one can take a life and feel some compassion for the life he has just taken and at the same time have a sense of pride that he/she has provided for their family and will survive another day.

Native Americans also somehow knew that many animals were here before mankind arrived and they feel that all knowledge came from the animals, they may be food, but they may also be beautiful, captivating, deities or masks of a larger God. Pawnee Chief Letakots-Lesa explained it in 1904.

In the beginning of all things, wisdom and knowledge were with the animals: for Tirawa, the One Above, did not speak directly to man. He sent certain animals to tell men that he showed himself through the beasts, and that from them, and from the stars and the sun and the moon, man should learn. Tirawa spoke to man through his words.

At this point I need to give credit to my good friend Dr. James Swan PhD and the author of the "Sacred Art of Hunting" from which much of this article is copied word for word. Jim is my mentor and the man who convinced me to become an outdoor writer, so I blame him for all the stresses involved with such an endeavor, the deadlines, the need to come up with an idea, to believe that I have something to say that will be both entertaining and informative. I blame him for all of that, I also much appreciate the encouragement, the help, the support and most of all his unwavering friendship all these years, thank you so much Jim!

As you read this first chapter by Navajo Shaman Claus Chee Sonny notice how at times he speaks as a human, and at other times his voice changes as if he is a deer. If asked, he would say it is because he was chosen to be a voice for the deer spirit, an honor which originated from the choosing of the deer. *(The deer parts are in italics.)*

Graystreak Mountain, chapter1

There is a place called Graystreak Mountain (*k'idziibahi*). It was the time when only the Gods or Holy-people were alive. There were no Navajo yet. Human beings had not been created yet. Graystreak Mountain is the place where the gods live; it looks as though a gray streak of sand extends up the side of the mountain. But the name of the mountain

is not derived from its color. It was not named that way because it is gray; rather, it was named after the color of the game animals, such as deer.

Nearby is a house – now a low hill – which was the sweat lodge of the gods. This is the place where they lived; and they would build a fire to make the rocks very hot for the sweat bath. When everybody was about ready to enter the lodge they kept noticing a black person that would come. After everybody had gone inside, the black person would come in. He came in once. He came in twice. And the third time the people started asking: ‘Who is he?’ Where is he from? ‘What is he?’

The fourth time they set a trap for him. The trap was set so that the gods would find out from where and who he was. Two divine persons, Red-Tailed Hawk and Robin, were stationed outside the sweat lodge to watch for the black person. (Inside the gods were singing sweat lodge songs by Talking-god.)

The black person alighted at the peak of Graystreak mountain. The place where he sat down is called ‘Home of Lightning.’ The gods, not man, gave this name. Therefore, this mountain is sacred.

Then he started flying again and sat down by the sweat lodge. He took his coat and simply stepped out of it. It was Black-god appearing in the form of Crow. That is why this person was black. He is a big man, and he simply took off his coat and went inside.

So they all had gone into the sweat lodge. They came out once. They came out twice. They came out three times. The fourth time he did not go back in. But, the two persons who were stationed saw him put his black coat back on. When he had put on his coat he started flying east and went up above the cliff. He headed back in the same direction from where he had come, toward Navajo Mountain. The two persons who were stationed watched him. They discovered where the black person lives and later told what happened.

After they had gone into the sweat lodge for the fourth time, the people decided that one of them should be transformed into a little puppy. Then the people moved southward and left the little Puppy in the ashes of their extinct campfire. The little dog

was instructed: 'Watch your eyes when he starts pecking! But do allow him to pick you up! Then the people moved and left the little Puppy in the ashes.

Crow came to the little dog and began pecking him. Puppy howled and cried, and all the while avoided being pecked in the eyes. Crow picked him up. He carried the Puppy out toward the east and in the direction of Navajo Mountain. Disappearing behind that mountain, he came back out and flew back to Black Mountain. He landed on the highest peak of Black Mountain, on Rim Hill (*adaahwiidzaoh*). This peak looks a little like a Red Ant Hill. It is the house of the black person – the home of the Black-god. Behind the door, inside the house, all the game animals were kept. No animal was left in the surface world because Black-god had herded them all into his house. All game animals, large and small, were in his house. All game animals belong to him. It is today as it was then.

The doorkeeper is Porcupine. He is also called A-messy-object-in-a-tree, Old Buck-skin, and Grinding-stone. He has a turquoise rod, a stick that is used for stirring fires. By using this rod, poking straight on forward, he split the door open. And he threw the Puppy in; then he left to go somewhere. When he returned he took the Puppy back out of the house. Having thus freed him, Porcupine no longer paid any attention. But then, Puppy, who was actually a strong man, punched Porcupine in the nose. He knocked him out. Then he did exactly what the gatekeeper had done earlier to open the gate. He took the turquoise rod, poked it straight, and so split the gate open. The gate opened. Inside he saw game animals, located in all the four directions- east, south, west and north.

And the animals began escaping through the open gate. The jackrabbits, cottontails, chipmunks, and squirrels. All these were among the animals whom Black-god had herded into the house. And all the animals came out of the gate while the gatekeeper was lying unconscious on the side.

The first four deer, all from the same family, came running through the gate. The Puppy touched them between their legs. Of all the other animals who came running after them he touched the nose. This is what made them sensitive to odors. The Puppy touched the animals on the tip of the ears, the tip of the tail, and at the tips of their hair, and at their

noses too. The wind was used to touch the animals with. This is why the animal knows and hears what is coming before he sees it.

The animal can hear you, even when you just start out to hunt him. That is why you never should talk in a manner of which the deer would disapprove. So, whenever you hunt, the animal knows what you want. *He is dressed in the wind; because the Puppy touched him with wind all over the body, and because he touched his nose and made him sensitive to smell.*

The animals escaped across the plain. In a northward loop they took the direction of Graystreak Mountain. The Puppy followed them and caught up with them. But the animals were scared of him. They smelled him and they heard him in the wind. They would not come near him. So he went back to his friends. This is the story, the story of releasing game animals who were kept from the people. The person was transformed in a puppy for that purpose.

After they had been released from Black-gods house, a son was given to the game animals. With this song, with two kinds of lightening, with rainbow, and with the roots of sunlight they were to travel across the prairie. In this manor all the animals, different kinds of deer, lions, buffalo, all traveled across the prairie – kicking up dust and knocking branches off plants. This dust and these plants are used today as medicine. I use it every once in a while. And so it is. Now I give you the song with which the animals traveled across the prairie. With the above-mentioned four means of travel and with this song they crossed the prairie.

Ah'eh na-ya-ya-ya.

I walk on an invisible arch (repeat), na-ya-ya-ya.

I walk on an invisible arch (repeat) na-ya-ya-ya

I am the son of him who blends with the white earth,

I walk on an invisible arch, I walk on..., na-ya-ya

From the top of White mountain,

I walk on an invisible arch, I walk on..., na-ya-ya

The son of the Female wind,

I walk on an invisible arch, I walk on..., na-ya-ya

*With a bow in my hand,
I walk on an invisible arch, I walk on..., na-ya-ya
With a feathered arrow in my hand,
I walk on an invisible arch, I walk on..., na-ya-ya
The Female wind with sensitive ears,
I walk on an invisible arch, I walk on...,na-ya-ya
With my feet ready to go anywhere,
I walk on an invisible arch, I walk on..., na-ya-ya
Ready to go any time of the day,
I walk on an invisible arch, I walk on..., na-ya-ya
As the son of Light Feather,
I walk on an invisible arch, I walk on..., na-ya-ya
I walk on an invisible arch, I walk on..., na-ya-ya (repeat four times)*

The ending of this song is always ‘yeh!’ never a timid ‘ya’

According to Navajo tradition, hunting-way songs are always sung before the hunt in a sweat lodge. During the hunt, one speaks little, often in a special language, and only prayers are offered.

Between Graystreak Mountain and the sweat lodge lies a narrow ravine. Right there the next episode (chapter) of the story took place, it is called the “Deer Huntingway.” Look forward to it in next months “Conejo Quiver.”

Curtis



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CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS ANNUAL FUN IN THE SUN SHOOT



ZOMBIE Novelty & 3D shoot

SUNDAY OCTOBER 9, 2016

30 TARGET MARKED YARDAGE 3-D

(Traditional Stakes – None over 50 yards)

SHOOTING STYLES

Senior, Adult, Young Adult,

Youth, Cub

FS, FSL, BHFS, BHFSL, BH, BB

FITA Recurve - LB (Longbow)

RB (Recurve) – SB (Selfbow)

2 ARROWS

Marked Yardage

10 – 8 – 5 SCORING

Available - One Doe Tag

2 Mulligans @ \$1 each



REGISTRATION 7:30am
NON CBHN/FA/USAA - \$5 more

Adults	\$20
Family*	\$30
Couples	\$25
Seniors (60+)	\$15
Young Adults (15 - 17)	\$15
Youths (12 – 14)	\$10
Cubs (under 12)	\$ 5

(*Includes Spouses and
Dependent children under 18)

Limited RV Camping Available - (805) 654-3951 or e-mail: County.Parks@ventura.org

Absolutely No Dogs allowed on Range. Limited Full RV Hook-ups & Tent Camping in adjacent county park. If you park inside the "County Park" at any time you must pay a daily parking fee of \$4.00. Free day parking inside our fenced range.

DIRECTIONS: TAKE THE 118 FREEWAY INTO SIMI VALLEY. EXIT AT TAPO CANYON. NORTH ON TAPO CANYON ROAD 3 MILES TO TAPO CANYON PARK. TURN LEFT INTO THE PARK. THE RANGE IS INSIDE THE PARK TO THE LEFT AS YOU ENTER. FOR INFORMATION CALL 805-427-5399

June Club Shoot Results

John Downey, Tournament Chairman

We had another nice turnout for the August Club shoot with 32 archers making the round and turning in score cards (the best turnout we have had in years).

Clark Pentico picked up the top scratch and handicapped score this month (528, 557). A couple other folks seemed to like that 557 score, because they also came in with identical scores - Keith Murphy (515, 557) and Jack Sampson (522, 557).



Top Traditional score was picked up by Cub Chris Blackwell (492, 282). Golden Ager Curtis Herman was right behind him with a 490 (260 scratch).

<i>NAME</i>	<i>HSCORE</i>	<i>SCRATCH</i>	<i>DIVISION</i>	<i>STYLE</i>
Clark Pentico	557	528	A	FS
Keith Murphy	557	515	A	BHFS
Jack Sampson	557	522	YA	FS
Norman Rice	555	499	GA	FS
Tyler Hines	553	515	A	FS
Terry Marvin	549	483	A	FS
Norman Rice	548	489	GA	BHFS
Steve Price	545	473	GA	FS
Lois Price	543	456	GA	FS
Jeff Blackwell	539	421	A	BHFS
Jacque Rice	523	445	GA	FS
Sarah Dakin	521	350	A	BHFS
Sacha Del Bosque	501	135	Y	LB
James Stankovich	496	217	GA	LB
Erik Hammerquist	494	494	A	BHFS
Chris Blackwell	492	282	C	TRAD
Curtis Hermann	490	260	GA	TRAD

Tom Swindell	489	237	GA	TRAD
Jeffrey Del Bosque	488	185	A	TRAD
Fred French	487	150	GA	LB
Aidan Del Bosque	487	134	C	TRAD
John Brix	485	215	GA	TRAD
Robb Ramos	483	149	A	TRAD
Dan Dix	481	124	A	BH
Steve Erikson	472	102	A	TRAD
Joe Cavaleri	467	137	A	TRAD
Bob Bombardier	466	142	A	LB
Rob Lind	457	176	GA	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	457	138	A	TRAD
Connor Blackwell	427	427	Y	BHFS
David Paniagua	399	399	A	BHFS
Matt Steiner	360	360	A	BHFS

Club Championship Trophy

As of this shoot Keith Murphy is once again at the top for the club Club Championship Belt Buckle. Can he do it again, or will someone sneak to snatch the trophy. Next month we'll know. Looks like it will come down to the last shoot of the club year again.

<i>NAME</i>	<i>HSCORE AVG</i>	<i>STYLE</i>
Keith Murphy	554.40	BHFS
Tyler Hines	551.60	FS
Terry Marvin	550.80	FS
Norman Rice	548.40	BHFS
Neil Goldberg	547.40	FS

I thought I would include all scores to date again for you to peruse. Remember you need at least 5 scores to complete for a range record trophy.

Name	Division	Scratch Score	Style	Handicap	Handicap Score	Date Shot
Aidan Del Bosque	C	95	TRAD	393	488	5/22/2016
Aidan Del Bosque	C	96	TRAD	378	474	6/26/2016
Aidan Del Bosque	C	42	TRAD	0	42	1/24/2016
Aidan Del Bosque	C	70	TRAD	406	476	4/24/2016
Aidan Del Bosque	C	129	TRAD	363	492	7/24/2016
Aidan Del Bosque	C	134	TRAD	353	487	8/28/2016
Aidan Del Bosque	C	83	TRAD	0	83	11/22/2015
Aidan Del Bosque	C	44	TRAD	403	447	3/27/2016
Barbara Richter	A	341	FSL	0	341	1/24/2016
Bob Bombardier	A	155	LB	310	465	4/24/2016
Bob Bombardier	A	161	LB	313	474	5/22/2016
Bob Bombardier	A	191	LB	324	515	3/27/2016
Bob Bombardier	A	102	LB	0	102	12/27/2015
Bob Bombardier	A	173	LB	0	173	2/28/2016
Bob Bombardier	A	142	LB	324	466	8/28/2016
Bob Bombardier	A	163	LB	321	484	7/24/2016
Brianna Erickson	A	371	BHFS	0	371	11/22/2015
Carlos Parada	A	502	FS	0	502	4/24/2016
Carlos Parada	A	488	FS	0	488	1/24/2016
Carlos Parada	A	485	FS	55	540	5/22/2016
Catherine Cavadini	A	90	LB	0	90	11/22/2015
Catherine Cavadini	A	102	LB	0	102	1/24/2016
Chris Blackwell	C	282	TRAD	210	492	8/28/2016
Chris Blackwell	C	332	TRAD	0	332	4/24/2016
Chris Blackwell	C	281	TRAD	0	281	5/22/2016
Clark Pentico	A	482	BHFS	64	546	1/24/2016
Clark Pentico	A	502	FS	46	548	1/24/2016
Clark Pentico	A	528	FS	29	557	8/28/2016
Clark Pentico	A	499	FS	0	499	11/22/2015
Clark Pentico	A	508	FS	0	508	12/27/2015
Clark Pentico	A	470	BHFS	0	470	11/22/2015
Clark Pentico	A	478	BHFS	62	540	5/22/2016
Clark Pentico	A	524	FS	39	563	5/22/2016

Name	Division	Scratch Score	Style	Handicap	Handicap Score	Date Shot
Clark Pentico	A	489	BHFS	0	489	12/27/2015
Clark Pentico	A	520	FS	36	556	6/26/2016
Connor Blackwell	Y	418	BHFS	0	418	5/22/2016
Connor Blackwell	Y	279	FS	0	279	4/24/2016
Connor Blackwell	Y	427	BHFS	0	427	8/28/2016
Connor Richter	YA	45	LB	0	45	1/24/2016
Curtis Hermann	GA	260	TRAD	230	490	8/28/2016
Curtis Hermann	GA	276	TRAD	0	276	11/22/2015
Curtis Hermann	GA	238	TRAD	0	238	1/24/2016
Curtis Hermann	GA	295	TRAD	215	510	5/22/2016
Curtis Hermann	GA	284	TRAD	230	514	4/24/2016
Curtis Hermann	GA	263	TRAD	224	487	7/24/2016
Curtis Hermann	GA	242	TRAD	246	488	2/28/2016
Curtis Hermann	GA	295	TRAD	242	537	3/27/2016
Curtis Paul	A	161	TRAD	0	161	12/27/2015
Dan Dix	A	141	BH	0	141	12/27/2015
Dan Dix	A	85	BH	355	440	6/26/2016
Dan Dix	A	131	BH	0	131	4/24/2016
Dan Dix	A	133	BH	340	473	5/22/2016
Dan Dix	A	124	BH	357	481	8/28/2016
David Paniagua	A	413	BHFS	0	413	4/24/2016
David Paniagua	A	399	BHFS	0	399	8/28/2016
Derek Lyneis	A	501	FS	42	543	6/26/2016
Derek Lyneis	A	511	FS	0	511	5/22/2016
Derek Lyneis	A	509	FS	0	509	4/24/2016
Derek Lyneis	A	502	FS	45	547	7/24/2016
Didier Beauvoiz	A	200	TRAD	0	200	5/22/2016
Didier Beauvoiz	A	227	TRAD	0	227	3/27/2016
Didier Beauvoiz	A	221	TRAD	275	496	6/26/2016
Dylan Erickson	A	106	TRAD	0	106	3/27/2016
Erik Hammerquist	A	469	BHFS	0	469	6/26/2016
Erik Hammerquist	A	494	BHFS	0	494	8/28/2016
Fred French	GA	101	LB	0	101	1/24/2016

Name	Division	Scratch Score	Style	Handicap	Handicap Score	Date Shot
Fred French	GA	141	LB	0	141	11/22/2015
Fred French	GA	150	LB	337	487	8/28/2016
Fred French	GA	157	LB	350	507	4/24/2016
Fred French	GA	112	LB	354	466	2/28/2016
Jack Sampson	YA	505	FS	0	505	3/27/2016
Jack Sampson	YA	522	FS	35	557	8/28/2016
Jack Sampson	YA	502	FS	0	502	4/24/2016
Jack Sampson	YA	516	FS	40	556	7/24/2016
Jack Sampson	YA	512	FS	43	555	6/26/2016
Jacque Rice	GA	466	FS	77	543	7/24/2016
Jacque Rice	GA	449	FS	84	533	5/22/2016
Jacque Rice	GA	477	FS	80	557	6/26/2016
Jacque Rice	GA	462	FS	0	462	1/24/2016
Jacque Rice	GA	445	FS	78	523	8/28/2016
Jacque Rice	GA	462	FS	0	462	12/27/2015
Jacque Rice	GA	454	FS	81	535	2/28/2016
James Stankovich	GA	199	LB	268	467	6/26/2016
James Stankovich	GA	217	LB	271	488	7/24/2016
James Stankovich	GA	231	LB	267	498	4/24/2016
James Stankovich	GA	234	LB	276	510	3/27/2016
James Stankovich	GA	196	LB	0	196	1/24/2016
James Stankovich	GA	204	LB	0	204	11/22/2015
James Stankovich	GA	217	LB	279	496	8/28/2016
James Stankovich	GA	247	LB	258	505	5/22/2016
James Stankovich	GA	215	LB	284	499	2/28/2016
Jason Babcock	C	86	BHFS	0	86	2/28/2016
Jeff Blackwell	A	378	BHFS	0	378	4/24/2016
Jeff Blackwell	A	438	BHFS	0	438	5/22/2016
Jeff Blackwell	A	421	BHFS	118	539	8/28/2016
Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	169	TRAD	331	500	5/22/2016
Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	124	TRAD	0	124	1/24/2016
Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	173	TRAD	307	480	7/24/2016
Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	185	TRAD	303	488	8/28/2016

Name	Division	Scratch Score	Style	Handicap	Handicap Score	Date Shot
Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	146	TRAD	0	146	3/27/2016
Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	186	TRAD	314	500	6/26/2016
Jim Collins	A	353	BHFS	0	353	11/22/2015
Jim Collins	A	362	BHFS	150	512	2/28/2016
Jim Collins	A	357	BHFS	151	508	7/24/2016
Jim Collins	A	395	BHFS	152	547	1/24/2016
Jim Collins	A	362	BHFS	0	362	12/27/2015
Joe Cavaleri	A	176	TRAD	0	176	11/22/2015
Joe Cavaleri	A	169	TRAD	313	482	4/24/2016
Joe Cavaleri	A	137	TRAD	330	467	8/28/2016
Joe Cavaleri	A	141	TRAD	323	464	5/22/2016
Joe Cavaleri	A	168	TRAD	321	489	7/24/2016
Joe Cavaleri	A	180	TRAD	0	180	12/27/2015
Joe Cavaleri	A	160	TRAD	310	470	2/28/2016
John Brix	GA	238	TRAD	266	504	4/24/2016
John Brix	GA	191	LB	0	191	11/22/2015
John Brix	GA	178	LB	0	178	1/24/2016
John Brix	GA	215	TRAD	270	485	8/28/2016
John Brix	GA	207	LB	290	497	3/27/2016
John Brix	GA	217	TRAD	276	493	6/26/2016
John Brix	GA	211	LB	294	505	2/28/2016
John Brix	GA	192	TRAD	278	470	5/22/2016
John Brix	GA	237	TRAD	276	513	7/24/2016
Julio Durado	A	485	FS	0	485	11/22/2015
Kale Hayes	C	430	BHFS	0	430	3/27/2016
Kale Hayes	C	416	BHFS	107	523	5/22/2016
Kale Hayes	C	230	BHFS	160	390	6/26/2016
Kale Hayes	C	434	BHFS	106	540	4/24/2016
Kale Hayes	C	418	BHFS	0	418	2/28/2016
Keith Murphy	A	498	BHFS	0	498	11/22/2015
Keith Murphy	A	500	BHFS	0	500	12/27/2015
Keith Murphy	A	510	BHFS	41	551	3/27/2016
Keith Murphy	A	508	BHFS	43	551	2/28/2016

Name	Division	Scratch Score	Style	Handicap	Handicap Score	Date Shot
Keith Murphy	A	503	BHFS	42	545	4/24/2016
Keith Murphy	A	511	BHFS	46	557	1/24/2016
Keith Murphy	A	510	BHFS	46	556	7/24/2016
Keith Murphy	A	515	BHFS	42	557	8/28/2016
Keith Murphy	A	497	BHFS	46	543	5/22/2016
Ken Reed	A	478	BHFS	0	478	5/22/2016
Kerry Connor	A	207	TRAD	0	207	2/28/2016
Kevin Knebel	A	100	LB	386	486	5/22/2016
Kevin Knebel	A	51	LB	0	51	2/28/2016
Kevin Knebel	A	80	LB	0	80	4/24/2016
Keyth Pengal	A	497	FS	65	562	5/22/2016
Keyth Pengal	A	503	FS	84	587	4/24/2016
Keyth Pengal	A	424	FS	0	424	11/22/2015
Keyth Pengal	A	438	FS	0	438	1/24/2016
Keyth Pengal	A	502	FS	51	553	7/24/2016
Keyth Pengal	A	490	FS	51	541	6/26/2016
Kurt Hoberg	A	455	FITA	90	545	6/26/2016
Kurt Hoberg	A	443	FITA	118	561	4/24/2016
Kurt Hoberg	A	445	FITA	129	574	3/27/2016
Kurt Hoberg	A	350	FITA	0	350	1/24/2016
Kurt Hoberg	A	444	FITA	93	537	5/22/2016
Kurt Hoberg	A	402	FITA	0	402	11/22/2015
Lois Price	GA	462	FS	0	462	3/27/2016
Lois Price	GA	453	FS	83	536	6/26/2016
Lois Price	GA	467	FS	0	467	2/28/2016
Lois Price	GA	445	FS	82	527	4/24/2016
Lois Price	GA	472	FS	81	553	5/22/2016
Lois Price	GA	445	FS	83	528	7/24/2016
Lois Price	GA	456	FS	87	543	8/28/2016
Luz Garces	A	474	FS	0	474	11/22/2015
Luz Garces	A	428	FS	0	428	1/24/2016
Luz Garces	A	504	FS	54	558	7/24/2016
Luz Garces	A	465	FS	75	540	6/26/2016

Name	Division	Scratch Score	Style	Handicap	Handicap Score	Date Shot
Luz Garces	A	507	FS	73	580	4/24/2016
Matt Steiner	A	360	BHFS	0	360	8/28/2016
Mike Krasowski	A	388	BHFS	0	388	3/27/2016
Mike Krasowski	A	436	BHFS	0	436	5/22/2016
Nathan Collins	C	347	BHFS	0	347	1/24/2016
Nathan Collins	C	399	BHFS	0	399	2/28/2016
Nathan Collins	C	366	BHFS	152	518	7/24/2016
Neil Goldberg	A	515	FS	0	515	2/28/2016
Neil Goldberg	A	521	FS	33	554	5/22/2016
Neil Goldberg	A	536	FS	27	563	6/26/2016
Neil Goldberg	A	515	FS	0	515	12/27/2015
Neil Goldberg	A	521	FS	27	548	7/24/2016
Neil Goldberg	A	523	FS	34	557	4/24/2016
Norman Rice	GA	499	FS	51	550	5/22/2016
Norman Rice	GA	489	BHFS	59	548	8/28/2016
Norman Rice	GA	499	FS	56	555	8/28/2016
Norman Rice	GA	485	FS	53	538	6/26/2016
Norman Rice	GA	479	BHFS	58	537	6/26/2016
Norman Rice	GA	484	BHFS	60	544	5/22/2016
Norman Rice	GA	499	BHFS	62	561	2/28/2016
Norman Rice	GA	488	FS	56	544	7/24/2016
Norman Rice	GA	498	FS	50	548	2/28/2016
Norman Rice	GA	492	BHFS	60	552	7/24/2016
Norman Rice	GA	478	BHFS	0	478	12/27/2015
Norman Rice	GA	501	FS	0	501	12/27/2015
Norman Rice	GA	492	FS	0	492	1/24/2016
Norman Rice	GA	473	BHFS	0	473	1/24/2016
Rob Lind	GA	247	TRAD	270	517	4/24/2016
Rob Lind	GA	238	TRAD	0	238	12/27/2015
Rob Lind	GA	231	TRAD	258	489	1/24/2016
Rob Lind	GA	262	TRAD	262	524	7/24/2016
Rob Lind	GA	176	TRAD	281	457	8/28/2016
Rob Lind	GA	220	TRAD	274	494	3/27/2016

Name	Division	Scratch Score	Style	Handicap	Handicap Score	Date Shot
Rob Lind	GA	190	TRAD	273	463	5/22/2016
Rob Lind	GA	202	TRAD	270	472	2/28/2016
Rob Lind	GA	246	TRAD	0	246	11/22/2015
Robb Ramos	A	131	TRAD	314	445	5/22/2016
Robb Ramos	A	168	TRAD	339	507	7/24/2016
Robb Ramos	A	133	TRAD	0	133	2/28/2016
Robb Ramos	A	178	TRAD	322	500	3/27/2016
Robb Ramos	A	192	TRAD	314	506	4/24/2016
Robb Ramos	A	111	TRAD	333	444	6/26/2016
Robb Ramos	A	160	TRAD	0	160	12/27/2015
Robb Ramos	A	149	TRAD	334	483	8/28/2016
Ryan Babcock	A	357	BHFS	0	357	2/28/2016
Sacha Del Bosque	Y	257	LB	0	257	11/22/2015
Sacha Del Bosque	Y	86	LB	334	420	3/27/2016
Sacha Del Bosque	Y	85	LB	377	462	5/22/2016
Sacha Del Bosque	Y	135	LB	366	501	8/28/2016
Sacha Del Bosque	Y	85	LB	0	85	1/24/2016
Sacha Del Bosque	Y	87	LB	376	463	6/26/2016
Sacha Del Bosque	Y	98	LB	377	475	4/24/2016
Sarah Dakin	A	315	BHFS	0	315	11/22/2015
Sarah Dakin	A	374	BHFS	0	374	4/24/2016
Sarah Dakin	A	350	BHFS	171	521	8/28/2016
Steve Erikson	A	102	TRAD	370	472	8/28/2016
Steve Erikson	A	89	TRAD	0	89	6/26/2016
Steve Erikson	A	101	TRAD	0	101	3/27/2016
Steve Price	GA	472	FS	72	544	5/22/2016
Steve Price	GA	477	FS	0	477	2/28/2016
Steve Price	GA	473	FS	72	545	8/28/2016
Steve Price	GA	477	FS	73	550	7/24/2016
Steve Price	GA	438	FS	0	438	1/24/2016
Steve Price	GA	463	FS	81	544	3/27/2016
Steve Price	GA	460	FS	73	533	6/26/2016
Steve Price	GA	475	FS	71	546	4/24/2016

Name	Division	Scratch Score	Style	Handicap	Handicap Score	Date Shot
Terry Marvin	A	481	FS	59	540	5/22/2016
Terry Marvin	A	471	FS	0	471	1/24/2016
Terry Marvin	A	486	FS	60	546	6/26/2016
Terry Marvin	A	479	FS	78	557	2/28/2016
Terry Marvin	A	438	FS	0	438	12/27/2015
Terry Marvin	A	488	FS	60	548	4/24/2016
Terry Marvin	A	489	FS	65	554	3/27/2016
Terry Marvin	A	483	FS	66	549	8/28/2016
Terry Marvin	A	435	BHFS	0	435	11/22/2015
Terry Marvin	A	467	FS	66	533	7/24/2016
Thomas Hayes	Y	353	BHFS	173	526	2/28/2016
Thomas Hayes	Y	343	BHFS	140	483	6/26/2016
Thomas Hayes	Y	317	BHFS	0	317	11/22/2015
Thomas Hayes	Y	378	BHFS	157	535	3/27/2016
Thomas Hayes	Y	404	BHFS	131	535	5/22/2016
Thomas Hayes	Y	363	BHFS	0	363	1/24/2016
Thomas Hayes	Y	408	BHFS	145	553	4/24/2016
Tom Sheppard	A	199	TRAD	306	505	4/24/2016
Tom Sheppard	A	195	TRAD	298	493	5/22/2016
Tom Sheppard	A	163	TRAD	304	467	7/24/2016
Tom Sheppard	A	92	LB	0	92	1/24/2016
Tom Sheppard	A	156	TRAD	0	156	11/22/2015
Tom Sheppard	A	171	TRAD	312	483	3/27/2016
Tom Sheppard	A	182	TRAD	294	476	6/26/2016
Tom Sheppard	A	162	TRAD	316	478	2/28/2016
Tom Sheppard	A	179	TRAD	0	179	12/27/2015
Tom Sheppard	A	138	TRAD	319	457	8/28/2016
Tom Swindell	GA	237	TRAD	252	489	8/28/2016
Tom Swindell	GA	160	LB	303	463	4/24/2016
Tom Swindell	GA	270	TRAD	246	516	7/24/2016
Tom Swindell	GA	235	TRAD	0	235	2/28/2016
Tom Swindell	GA	204	TRAD	260	464	3/27/2016
Tom Swindell	GA	229	TRAD	263	492	5/22/2016

Name	Division	Scratch Score	Style	Handicap	Handicap Score	Date Shot
Tom Swindell	GA	262	TRAD	262	524	4/24/2016
Tom Swindell	GA	268	TRAD	0	268	11/22/2015
Tyler Hines	A	515	FS	38	553	8/28/2016
Tyler Hines	A	505	FS	0	505	11/22/2015
Tyler Hines	A	513	FS	44	557	3/27/2016
Tyler Hines	A	518	FS	42	560	6/26/2016
Tyler Hines	A	491	FS	48	539	4/24/2016
Tyler Hines	A	504	FS	45	549	7/24/2016
Tyler Hines	A	498	FS	0	498	2/28/2016
Wesley Richter	Y	79	LB	0	79	1/24/2016
Xavier Pentico	C	90	TRAD	0	90	11/22/2015

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<https://smile.amazon.com/about>.

ADOPT A TARGET

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.



It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane. On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.

If you’re not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.

Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yrd field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Lutrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	

11	40 yrd field 40 yrd Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney
14	50 yrd field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	John Van Beveren
15	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd field 48 yrd hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Lowry
19	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Wayne Williams
20	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	Wayne Williams
21	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	
22	30 yrd field 32 yrd fan hunter	
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	
24	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy
25	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	
28	40 yrd field 40 yrd hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yrd practice butts	
	20 yrd practice butts by running pig	Lois Price

If you have adopted a lane already, please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it, please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,
Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)
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CONEJO QUIVER

OCTOBER 2016



**CVA Annual Awards & Club Banquet
This Sunday, October 23, 2016
Plan to attend**

From the Editor

John Downey

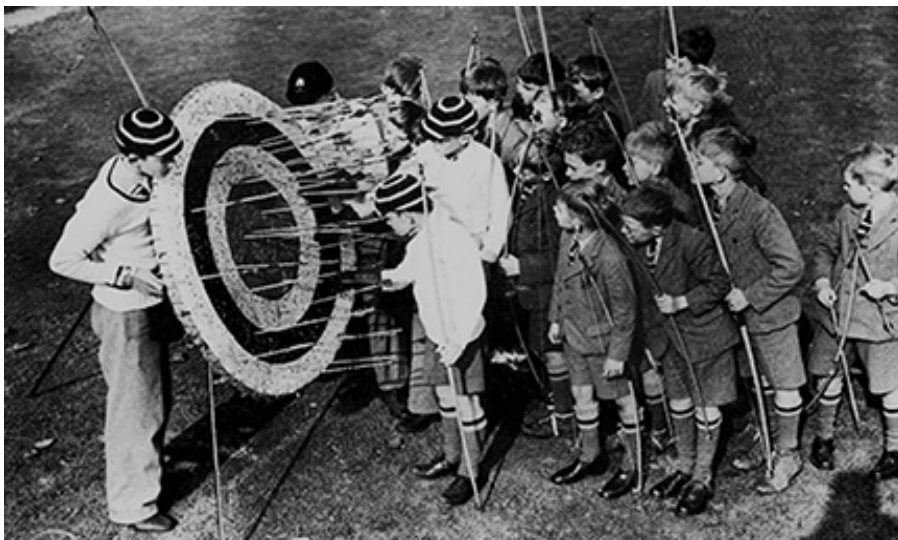
We had a lot of member activity to report this month including results from the Huntsman Senior Games, the Pacific Coast Championship, the recent Pasadena Roving Archers Traditional, and the last work party where 100 bales were banded to redo the entire JAOD and Practice Range areas.

Kurt and Bonnie have a lot of information as usual to bring your way.

Everyone should most definitely make plans to attend this month's General Meeting, Fun Shoot and Awards Banquet where we will be handing out all the trophies earned by club members. Please make plans to come out and support the club.

Sadly, we lost fellow archer Jon Rodgers to pancreatic cancer on September 6, 2016. Curtis Hermann has a remembrance of Jon you will want to read.

... jbd





Girl Scouts learning the finer point of archery
I love the different finger styles – no arms guards or tabs either

From the Desk of the President

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament Range

The slopes have been cleared and hydro-seeded, the trees are planted, and we are literally weeks away from getting our permit to open the range. It is getting really close!!

Target stands are being focused on with completion in the near future.



Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season is winding down. Here are the final list of tournaments and standings for the last month's activities.

Pacific Coast Championships: Miles Gould, Rose Hoberg, and Kurt Hoberg all took Gold, Cher Riggs took Bronze. Congratulations!

Desert Open and CA Dual Team Trials: Rose and Kurt both took Gold.

The Huntsman Senior Games. This tournament lasts two weeks and this year they hosted over 14,000 athletes of various sports, Archery being one of them. Archery was shot over four days, the first two days consisting of a 900 round each day, and the last two days a 3D shoot per day.

CVA had a contingent of archers that attended, here are the standings:

- Two 900 competitions. Carlos Prada - age 60-64, Silver. Tom Cayia - age 65-69, Silver. Lois Price - age 70-74, Bronze. Norm Rice - age 70-74, Bronze. Jacque Rice - age 70-74, Silver
- Two rounds of 3-D. Carlos Prada - age 60-64, Bronze. Tom Cayia - age 65-69, Gold. Lois Price - age 70-74, Silver. Norm Rice - age 70-74, Bronze. Jacque Rice - age 70-74, Gold

We have to mention Steve Price who had emergency surgery a month to competition and was able to complete 4 full days of shooting. He was a Rock!

Kings Royal: Held at the Lemoore Recreation Center, Lemoore CA on November 19th. <http://calarchery.net/events/events-this-month/icalrepeat.detail/2016/11/19/52/-/kings-royal-indoor-25-meter>. I highly recommend this tournament as it is a double 300 round shot at 25M on a 60cm face, which is a bit different and a lot of fun. I compare shooting this format to shooting 18 meters on a 40cm face. And....Compound archers score outer 10 ring! If that isn't enticement enough I don't know what is!

CA State Indoor JOAD Championships: Held in Tulare CA on January 13th. <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-ranking-event/sac-state-joad-indoor-championships> This shoot is the Friday before the CA State Indoor Session 1. This and the CA State Indoor Championships are two distinct tournaments, so if your child is going to shoot in both you need to register for both the JOAD and State Indoor. CA State Indoor Championships: Held in Tulare CA over two weekends (two sessions), January 14-15th (Session 1) and January 21-22 (Session 2). Session 1: <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-ranking-event/23-sac-state-indoor-championships> Session 2: <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-ranking-event/sac-state-indoor-championships-session-2>. CVA tries to get all our shooters to go to the Session 1 weekend as we have a pizza party after the first day of shooting to socialize and relax in preparation of the second day of competition. Don't wait, due to the popularity of our sport these tournaments fill up very quickly. Book a hotel sooner rather than later if you are planning on attending. This is a great first tournament; I highly recommend it for those who want to experience a sanctioned CA tournament for the first time. We always have a great time!

If anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we'd love to have more CVA members on the podium! We certainly have the pool of shooting talent to draw from.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Due to my work and tournament schedule we haven't run any 300 rounds to report on. Next month will be different so watch for new achievements being awarded.

CVA Banquet and Fun Shoot

Sunday, October 23rd is the end of the year annual CVA Fun Shoot, followed by our Award Ceremony and BBQ.

I want to encourage all members to come out and enjoy the fun!

The fun shoot will be 14 targets, starting at target number 15 at the back of the range. Most, if not all of the shots will be the novelty variety and will be shot from the Black Cub stakes (closest stakes). We are keeping score for bragging rights (cards will be available). There is no official score, so feel you prefer a challenge you can shoot from stake you like. I have some diabolical shots planned so I suggest picking up an instruction sheet on the picnic bench beside the cards so you know what is in store! Those of you who shot the Fun Shoot last year know what I'm talking about.

After the fun shoot we have our yearly Club Awards Ceremony and BBQ Banquet. The awards are for the roving range club tournament. This event has been going on all year, with shoots happening every month. We have great awards and lots of fun handing them out. John usually comes up with a few great stories about how the competition has developed over the year.

We are having food brought in for everyone, members and their families alike. If you have wanted to meet other CVA members, this is your chance. So - come on out, bring your family, and swap tall tales with your fellow CVA Archers! See you on the range!

Your President,
Kurt

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

See you on the range!

Your President,
Kurt

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From the Desk of the Vice President

Bonnie Marshall



Happy Fall to All!

I know it doesn't feel like it yet but I know we'll be wearing some jackets soon enough or maybe some raincoats! Even better!

I have just a quick rundown of events for the end of the month.

First, congratulations to our newest Board members Bill Davis and Kevin Cloepfil and returning member Mike Keena. Mike has already been attending meetings as he returns to the job and Bill has already experienced his first meeting and survived well. Thanks for joining the group!

I would like to say thank you to the membership for your continued support of me as your V.P.! Let me know what you think of what we can do differently, better or stop doing!! We represent you and if you don't like something, you have to speak up and not just complain!! Also let us know about the special people who have affected you on the range. Let's promote a positive club!

Events

Renewal emails have gone out. Please see all the attached info in the membership article!!

Sunday October 23rd – 9am Fun Shoot

11:30 am – General Membership Meeting (very short)

And then we move straight into our catered BBQ luncheon to be followed by our awards ceremonies. Our BBQ is being catered by Green Acres!

Saturday October 29th – JOAD BBQ and Halloween Celebration 9am to 1pm – Come in Costume!!

LOCKS CHANGED/MEMEBERSHIP RENEWALS

****** NOW******

The CVA gate lock has been changed out. Membership renewals and key exchanges have commenced

Options for membership renewals/key exchanges are:

1. MAIL IN OPTION – include***:

- A signed waiver for each archer on the membership
- A copy of your driver's license for new SGA and FGA memberships
- A copy of Fall class registration for Student Memberships or any fulltime student up to age 24, staying on a Family Membership
- Tape your old key to and index card (add \$5 to your renewal if you have lost your key)
- Mail all items and your renewal check to:

**Conejo Valley Archers PO Box 3982 Thousand Oaks, CA. 91359 or
Bonnie Marshall 951 Warwick Ave Apt C1 T.O 91360**

When your renewal is received a new key and membership card will be mailed to you or you can pick them up at the range during the key exchange dates. Please note your preference

2. EXCHANGE at the RANGE

Please see the schedule below for all dates that I will still be doing the exchanges AT THE RANGE. All exchanges during JOAD/Public Open Sessions will be from **10 am to 1pm ONLY**. I cannot do exchanges past 1pm, as I have Private Groups coming in at that time. Make sure to have all listed items above** ready for renewal.

Saturday October 22nd – JOAD

Sunday October 23rd - CVA Annual Banquet after the Fun Shoot! (Please just give me a chance to eat!)

Saturday October 29th – JOAD Halloween Shoot and BBQ

Sunday November 27nd – General Membership Meeting

After this date I cannot accept renewals at the range during JOAD, and memberships must be mailed in or completed after any General Meeting or after registration at any club tournament.

***Membership Renewal Fees:

Family - \$160 - includes spouses and all minor children **up to** age 18 years and full time students with proof of class registration up to age 24

Single – \$130 - includes one adult age 18 years and over

Student – \$50 - includes any current full time student over 18 years, with proof of class registration

Senior Golden Ager - \$65 (SGA) – includes one adult 65 years or older with copy of driver’s license

Family Golden Ager - \$75 (FGA) – includes spouses with one being aged 65 years or older with copy of driver’s license.

I have strived to make renewing as easy and convenient as possible with 6 opportunities at the range and mailing in. We hope that everyone will renew as soon as possible. Remember your renewals are part of the club budgeting and having all members renew in a timely manner helps us to plan for this new club year.

Thanks for supporting our club!!

Member Anniversaries

Bonnie Marshall and family – 12 years

John Brix – 9 years

Anthony Leonardi, Kevin Cloepfil and family – 8 years

Peter Sperling – 5 years

Robert Lind and Gustavo Macias – 4 years

Johnny Kirkwood and Michael Yanagida – 3 years

Cathy Linson and family, Russell Marion, Ben Shirley, Harry Hodges, Brett Roberts and family and Tom Sheppard – 2 years

And celebrating their first anniversaries, Ben Chen, Lloyd Cogliandro and family, Alfred Guevara, Jerome Vermeulen and family and Curtis Wingert and family.

Thanks for supporting the club!!



Dear CVA Member

October 2016

Each year along with our annual membership renewal drive, we try to take this opportunity to remind you that this is also the time of year to easily contribute a donation for the benefit of our club. We hope that you have seen the progress, improvements and new programs that have been made on the range throughout this past year. Ongoing projects such as the tournament range will allow for increased areas for members to shoot and allow us to present local, state and national tournaments. Continual maintenance and improvements to all areas of the range and new and exciting programs to motivate archers young and old are in constant process. There is much more we expect to get done. All of this can be helped along with your tax deductible donation. A formal letter, as required by the IRS, will be issued documenting the donation.

Here are a few other ways you can use this tax advantage which will benefit others:

Make an Honorary Donation

In honor of someone's birthday, anniversary, or military service

To thank someone for their hard work in the CVA, or in any area supporting archery

For a graduation, a job promotion, or any other kind of achievement

Make a Memorial Donation- When a loved one, friend or colleague passes away, make a donation to the CVA in their memory. Memorial donations can also be made at any time in the years after a person has passed on.

When either of these types of donations are made, two letters are sent out. One letter is sent to you as the donor, which will state the dollar amount of your gift. A second letter is sent to the person whose address you provide to us: either the honoree or their family. We will let them know a donation was received from you, without stating the amount.

Double your Donation to CVA!

Many businesses offer to match your donation. Check with the human resources department at your work to see if this is an option.

Thank you in advance for your support of your archery club – the Conejo Valley Archers.

Sincerely,

Bonnie Marshall
Vice President
Membership Chair

CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

Join us in celebrating another great year at CVA!
Following the CVA Fun Shoot at 9am.

- Presentation of Year's End Awards
- Special Recognition Awards
- Free BBQ Dinner for all members

When: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23
11:30pm - 2:30pm

Where: Tapo Canyon Park Pavillion



Work around the Range

Just one photo from last weekend's bale replacement party. One hundred bales were banded and the entire JOAD & Practice Ranges were redone- A big thanks to the huge crew that attended. More pictures to follow next month.



Eagle Scout Project (led by Bryce Brinkman) - Troop 676 - Ronald Regan District



CVA J.O.A.D. Halloween Celebration

Saturday October 30st

9am to 1pm

**Come join us during the Public Open Session
for some scary fun!**

- **Specialty targets set out! Shooters beware the Zombies are among us!!**
- **Wild Game BBQ – taste test some member farmed game meats like antelope, wild boar or venison. We will also have some great fixings to go along with them.**

JOIN US!!

Passing of Jon B. Rogers – CVA Member and Good Friend.



Jon is a past member of CVA, a traditional archer for at least forty years, past President of the Verdugo Hills Archers, and my good friend. Jon and I and Dr. Ben Grockett (Valley West Archers) spent twenty-three years as a team teaching the International Bowhunter Education Program to probably close to 3,000 archers in the state of California.

Jon passed on 9/6/2016 from a tough battle with pancreatic cancer, as a very private man he kept the knowledge of his illness to a very few and Ben and I were both caught by complete surprise by his passing. His memorial took place at his hunting camp in the Tehachapi's on October 1, 2016 while I was away on IBEP business.

Jon was one of those un-sung heroes of archery, quietly working behind the scenes and shunning recognition for his efforts, so I hope in the next few moments I can elaborate on his life as an archer/teacher and hunting partner.

We met in 85 or 86 when I was building instructor teams for the Bowhunter Ed Program, recognizing right off that we made a good match, we became a team of instructors. Of course that led to hunting together and attending tournaments together for more than twenty years. Jon was a larger than life personality, always the confident one that

showed strength in every aspect of his being, it is so hard to believe that he is the first of our team to go. One of our last acts as an instructor team was to create and finalize the current bowhunter education test for the Department of Fish & Wildlife that is still in use today. After 23 years Jon & Ben decided to retire from teaching, I miss working with them.

Our last hunt together was a wonderful trip to Wyoming in 2008 for antelope, where I was able to show Jon some of my favorite hunting areas and a trip to Devils Tower and Mt. Rushmore was included.

With a new wife and retirement, Jon began a change that included more motorcycle touring and less archery, with the exception of always joining us for the Chamberlin tournament each year we saw very little of Jon.

Jon was a mentor to thousands of beginning archers and bowhunters and a perfect example of what it means to be an ambassador to the sport of archery. I miss you my friend.

Curtis



Just passing through - not something you see on every archery range

Birds on the Range



CA State Outdoor 2009



“Graystreak Mountain”

(Part two of three)

A column for the Conejo Quiver by
Curtis Hermann, October 2016



In part one of our little trilogy we learned from Chief Letakots-Lesa (Pawnee-1904) that native Americans were aware that all animal and plant life preceded the coming of man on this planet, that knowledge was taught to man by the animals that used the voice of Tirawa (the One Above) through various deities that were transformations of various animals.

We were then told the story of the beginning of animals by Claus Chee Sonny a Shaman/Medicine man of the Navajo tribe, that was the story of Graystreak Mountain (*k'idziibahi*) the home of the sweat lodge where deities gathered and where Black-god or Crow-god showed where all animals were kept in his home on Black Mountain behind Navajo Mountain and it is here that a god had been transformed into a puppy who was then thrown into Black-gods house and it was puppy that set all the animals free to roam the land. Puppy touches each animal with wind and this touching gives each animal excellent ability in scent, hearing and sight for survival, this all happens before the beginning of mankind.

Part two begins after certain deities have become man/deities and is where all the animals teach man respect for animals and how he can kill and use them as long as the rules of respect are followed, this

chapter/story is again told by Claus Chee Sonny Navajo Shaman and is known as:

“Deer Huntingway”

In the ravine, where Graystreak Mountain and the Sweat Lodge face each other, the man who had earlier been a puppy waited in ambush. Wind told him: “There is where the tracks are”. The deer will come marching through here in single file. There were not guns yet then; only bows and arrows were used to hunt. The hunter had four arrows – one was made of sheet lightning, one of zigzag lightning, one of sunlight roots, and one of rainbow. These are the four types of arrows which also the friends of this man had.

When Claus speaks as the transformed deer his voice changes and we will do that portion in italics.

The large Buck

Then the first deer, a large buck, came with many antlers. The hunter got ready to shoot the buck. His arrow was in place. But, just as he was ready to shoot, the deer had transformed himself into a mountain mahogany bush. After a while a mature man stood up from this bush. He stood up and said, *‘Do not shoot! We are your neighbors. These are the things that will be in the future when human beings have come into existence. This is the way you will kill us. And this is the way you will eat us.’* And he told the hunters how to kill and eat the deer. So the hunter let the mature Deer-man go at the price of his information. And the Deer-man left.

The Doe

Then the large doe, a shiny doe, appeared behind the one who had left. The hunter was ready again, to shoot the doe in the heart. But the

doe turned into a cliffrose bush (“bitter bush *Purshia tridentata*). A while later a young woman stood up from the bush. The woman said, ‘Do not shoot! We are your neighbors. In the future when man has been created, men will live because of us. Men will use us to live on.’ So then, at the price of her information, the hunter let the Doe-woman go. And so she left.

The Two-pointer

Then a young buck, a two-pointer, came along. And the hunter got ready to shoot the two-pointer. But the deer transformed himself into a dead tree. After a while. A young man stood up from the dead tree and said, ‘Do not shoot! We are your neighbors. In the future, after man has been created, if you talk about us in the wrong way, we will cause trouble for you if you urinate, and we will trouble your eyes. We will trouble your ears if we do not approve of what you say about us.’ And so at the price of this information, the hunter let the young Deer-man go.

The Fawn

Then the little Fawn appeared. The hunter was ready to shoot the Fawn, but the Fawn turned into a lichen-spotted rock. After a while, a young girl stood up from the rock and spoke; ‘In the future all this will happen if we approve; and whatever we shall disapprove shall all be up to me. I am in charge of all the other deer people. If you talk bad about us, and if we disapprove of what you say, I am the one who will respond by killing you. I will kill you with what I am. If you hear the cry of my voice, you will know that trouble is in store for you. If you do not make use of us properly, even in times when we are numerous, you will not see us anymore. We are the four deer who have transformed themselves into different kinds of things. Into these four kinds of things we can transform ourselves. Moreover, we can assume the form of all the different kinds of plants. Then,

when you look you will not see us. In the future, only those of whom we approve shall eat the mighty deer. If, when you hunt, you come across four deer, you will not kill all of them. You may kill three and leave one. But if you kill us all, it is not good'

This is what the little Fawn said – that, what he is, is not good.

'Where I go, before me travel snowstorms. All other things too, which are no good, go in front of me. This is I, this is my protection. If you are walking on an unused road and see the tracks of a doe, of if a doe catches up with you from behind, that is I. And knowing of this you will not bother me.

These are the things that will bring you happiness. When you kill a deer, you will lay him with his head toward your house. You will cover the earth with plants or the branches of trees, lengthwise with the growing tips of the plants facing the direction of the deer's head – toward your house. So it shall be laid on a thick padding, and the deer shall be laid on that. Then you will take us home to your house and eat of us. You will place our bones under any of the things whose form we can assume – mountain mahogany, cliff rose, dead tree, lichen-spotted rock, spruce, pine or under any of the good plants. At these places you may put your bones. You will sprinkle the place with yellow pollen. Once. Twice. Then you will sprinkle yellow pollen on top of the bones. This is for the protection of game animals. In this manner they will live on; their bones can live again and live a lasting life.'

This is what the little Fawn told the hunter. *'You will be able to use the entire body of the deer, even the skin. And we belong to Talking-god. We belong to Black-god. We are in his hand. And he is able to make us deaf and blind. Those among you, of whom he approves, are the good people. They will hunt with success and be able to kill us. According to his own decisions he will surrender us to the people. The Black-god is Crow. But when you hunt you do not refer to him as Crow but as Black-god. **Today, still, the game animals belong to Talking-god and Black-god.***

So these are the four who gave information. Man was created later. All these events happened among the gods, prior to the creation of man. All animals were like human beings then, they were able to talk. “Thus, this story was not made up by old Navajo men. These events were brought about by Black-god.”

The hunter let - The four magic deer go, and he followed them. They showed him many things, about plants, stones, special places, and other animals, so the story goes. Finally the deer gods passed on a song, which when sung, supposedly attunes the hunter with the Talking-god and the Black-god so their actions will be in accord with what is right. This song goes:

Ah'eh na-ya-ya.

Early in the morning you can see me (three times) na-ya-ya.

The Yellow Hawk can see us, na-ya-ya.

The male Rain can see us, na-ya-ya.

The Black Bow can see us, na-ya-ya.

The Eagle-Feathered Arrow can see us, na-ya-ya.

All arrows that fit your bow can see us, na-ya-ya.

The Arrow-which-hits-the-heart can see us, na-ya-ya.

Early in the morning you can see us, na-ya-ya-yeh!

End

You can see that what we call today “the ethics of fair chase,” they were very much in practice with native Americans, along with keeping the meat clean on a pad of greenery, so you may hunt alone *but you were not in the woods alone* as your behavior is being watched by the Yellow Hawk, the Male Rain, the Black Bow and the Eagle-Feathered Arrow. Today we

trust in our personal integrity when there is no one in the woods to judge but yourself.

Next month we will learn the Final Instructions from Black-god on the “Sacred Art of Hunting.” I can’t wait, hope you see it the same way, til’ then,

Curtis

“Life is Better Outdoors”



Duel in the Desert Open (President Kurt in the middle)



Rose Hoberg picking up some bling at the Duel of the Desert



Kicking back at the Sacramento Pac Coast



Who doesn't remember doing this?

Editor:

Curtis Hermann also brought to my attention that Easton has reintroduced the Easton Retro XX75 Autumn Orange FMJ (Full Metal Jacket) arrow (one of my fav's as well) ...

Curtis wrote

“Thought there might be some interest in this ...

Easton 6mm FMJ Available in Retro XX75 Autumn Orange for A Limited Time

Salt Lake City, UT - Easton announced today that, for a limited time, they would produce a 6MM FMJ version in the retro Autumn Orange color finish. The Easton XX75 Autumn Orange shafts were a mainstay in bow quivers from the 1970's until the late 90's and any archer from that era will remember shooting this popular shaft. Easton stated that the limited edition 6MM Orange FMJ shafts are coming off the line at their Utah factory and are available to ship to dealers now.

The FMJ AO will use the same base carbon-core shaft wrapped with a 7075 aluminum metal jacket used in the current 6MM. The reduced diameter 6MM shaft provides more penetration and accuracy than a standard carbon arrow by adding the kinetic energy and the precision straightness afforded by a metal jacket overlay. The 6MM is sold at a popular price-point where a lot of regular carbon arrows are priced and puts the world's most advanced hunting shaft within reach of most bowhunters.

Available in spine sizes: 470, 390 and 320

Pre-installed 6MM (H) Nocks

6MM RPS 8-32 inserts included

Reduced-diameter 6MM carbon core with 7075 metal jacket

MSRP: \$79.99 per half dozen “

For more information on 6mm Full Metal Jacket arrows visit

www.eastonarchery.com.



A couple of winners with their medals from the Huntsmen Games in Utah
Norm Ironman Rice, Jacque Rice, Tom Cayia, Lois Price, and Carlos Prada. Steve Price also attended after coming back from emergency surgery a month ago and was able to complete 4 full days of shooting.



A couple of Tom Cayia's medals up close from the Huntsmen World Senior Games



Don't imagine Curtis has one of these in his collection – the bow of course (what is that thing?)



Marylin Monroe and Michael Ansara (as Cochise)



Kirk Alyn & Lorna Gray – Daughters of Don Q

Hanging out at Pasadena Roving Archers Traditional Tournament









Doug and Jim Easton of Easton Archery (a few years before our range grant)

FOR SALE

Thunderhorn leather Small Fry Boa - constrictor straps - 4 arrow
(used on my Bob Lee Recurve)
\$35

Selway rawhide - slide on Stick Quiver - 6 arrow (used it on my
longbow)
\$50

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ADOPT A TARGET

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.

It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane. On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.



If you're not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.

Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yrd field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Lutrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney
14	50 yrd field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	John Van Beveren
15	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd field 48 yrd hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Lowry
19	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Wayne Williams
20	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	Wayne Williams
21	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	
22	30 yrd field 32 yrd fan hunter	
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	
24	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy

25	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	
28	40 yrd field 40 yrd hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yrd practice butts	
	20 yrd practice butts by running pig	Lois Price

If you have adopted a lane already, please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it, please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,
Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)
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Marylin Monroe and Michael Ansara (as Cochise)

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CONEJO QUIVER

NOVEMBER 2016



CVA's Public Session will be **OPEN** on Saturday November 26th, 9am-1pm.

The CVA November Club Shoot and General Meeting (11:30am) will take place per normal schedule on Sunday November 27th.

From the Editor

John Downey

We have another nice issue for you this month, including lots of pictures from the Club's Annual October Banquet & Awards Ceremony (seventy-five members attended). All the trophy winners are listed as well.

Curtis Hermann has his last installment of the Graystreak Mountains series.

Kurt and Bonnie have a lot of information as usual to bring your way.

NOTE:

The CVA December Club Shoot and General Meeting has been **RESCHEDULED** one week earlier to Sunday, December 18th. There will be no Club Shoot or General Meeting on Sunday, December 25th.

... jbd



"I WOULDNT COUNT ON THAT DISGUISE WORKING- DID YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DEMOCRATS IN THIS MONTHS ELECTION?!"

From the Desk of the President

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament Range

After years of dreaming, planning, and a whole lot of hard work, we finally have our permit to use the range! There are some final details to be worked out with the county; however we have made it to the end of the construction and build phase of the range.



I can't begin to thank everyone that helped with this project. Bob Bombardier was the driving force behind this project. His background in building ventures of this nature made CVA's new Tournament Range a reality. It simply would not have happened without him.

That doesn't mean that the work ends...we are only starting. Trees need to be staked, target stands built, and other details need to be made a reality. We are actively working with Bob to identify those tasks and will be working on the final push.

I'm still in a bit of disbelief at this point that this decade's long dream is real. GO CVA!!

Tournament News

The 2016 Tournament season is winding down. Here are the final list of tournaments and standings for the last month's activities.

Kings Royal: Held at the Lemoore Recreation Center, Lemoore CA on November 19th. <http://calarchery.net/events/events-this-month/icalrepeat.detail/2016/11/19/52/-/kings-royal-indoor-25-meter>. I highly recommend this tournament as it is a double 300 round shot at 25M on a 60cm face, which is a bit different and a lot of fun. I compare shooting this format to shooting 18 meters on a 40cm face. And....Compound archers score outer 10 ring! If that isn't enticement enough I don't know what is!

CA State Indoor JOAD Championships: Held in Tulare CA on January 13th. <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-ranking-event/sac->

[state-ioad-indoor-championships](#) This shoot is the Friday before the CA State Indoor Session 1. This and the CA State Indoor Championships are two distinct tournaments, so if your child is going to shoot in both you need to register for both the JOAD and State Indoor. As of the writing of this article there is still room to register for the JOAD session on the 13th.

CA State Indoor Championships: Held in Tulare CA over two weekends (two sessions), January 14-15th (Session 1) and January 21-22 (Session 2). Session 1: <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-ranking-event/23-sac-state-indoor-championships> Session 2: <http://calarchery.net/events/online-event-registration/sac-ranking-event/sac-state-indoor-championships-session-2>. CVA tries to get all our shooters to go to the Session 1 weekend as we have a pizza party after the first day of shooting to socialize and relax in preparation of the second day of competition. Don't wait, due to the popularity of our sport these tournaments fill up very quickly. Book a hotel sooner rather than later if you are planning on attending. This is a great first tournament; I highly recommend it for those who want to experience a sanctioned CA tournament for the first time. We always have a great time! As of the writing of this article Session 1 is waitlisted, and Session 2 is still open.

If anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we'd love to have more CVA members on the podium! We certainly have the pool of shooting talent to draw from.

This year's California State Rankings are in; here are CVA's standings:

Cub Compound Men, Miles Gould 1st, Connor Blackwell, 2nd

Master60+ Recurve Women, Cher Riggs 2nd

Master50+ Recurve Women, Rose Hoberg 1st

Master50+ Recurve Men, Kurt Hoberg 1st

Shoot Out Cancer tournament, held at the Easton Van Nuys Archery Center late October. This tournament is for kids only, and is a charity shoot to help fund the fight against cancer. The tournament was hosted by Vanguard Archers and run by my good friend and fellow archer Roy Villasor. CVA had three archers in attendance, Natalie Tietz, Tara Grant, and Evan Akers. Natalie took 1st in her division and Evan, shooting his first

tournament, took 3rd. This is an excellent tournament for first timers who are interested in competing, so I'll be lobbying parents and kids next year to have more CVA youth archers in attendance.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Here are our JOAD achievement earners for this month. Congratulations to the following archers for their fine shooting!

- Sacha Del Bosque – 4th pin, shooting Recurve
- Natalie Tietz – 7th pin, shooting Recurve. Natalie has been working for a very long time to earn this pin, great job!

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:

- Ed Benedetto – 1st pin, shooting Recurve

Also, a special thanks to the Simi Sunrise Rotary Club

Last month I had the distinct pleasure to attend the monthly meeting of the Simi Sunrise Rotary club held at the Grand Vista Hotel in Simi Valley.



Not only did I have a fantastic breakfast and met several prominent business and city leaders; I was able to represent our club at a very important event for Simi Sunrise.

Simi Sunrise holds a yearly Blues Festival in Simi Valley. As the result of that festival and the proceeds it generates, the organization provides allocations to non-profit organizations in Simi Valley. This year Conejo Valley Archers was honored to be part of the group of non-profits to receive funding from the Rotary.

Simi Sunrise has given an allocation of \$3,500 to Conejo Valley Archers. After discussions with the CVA Board of Directors, the funds will be used to kick off a structured Junior Olympic Archery Development (J.O.A.D) program, teaching youth archers aspects of form with the goal of competitive shooting and tournament attendance. I'm very excited about this opportunity and look forward to working with our youth archers and helping them progress in their archery journey.

I want to extend my personal thanks to CVA Member Jim Lowry, who is a prominent member of the Simi Valley Sunrise Rotary and who was instrumental in making this allocation a reality. Thanks Jim!

See you on the range!

Your President,
Kurt

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

From the Desk of the Vice President **Bonnie Marshall**

Just a few items for this month's newsletter.

As you have seen we have a brand-new bulletin board on the field range and you will also notice that it is empty! I am looking for a helper to manage the board and keep it updated with information and make it look nice. Please let me know if you are interested.



We were made aware of the front gate being left open for a period of time last Sunday and need to remind everyone that YOU are the first line of defense in keeping our range safe and secure. Please never leave the gate open other than the appropriate times of public sessions, tournaments or meetings.

Coaching renewals are due. Level 3 and 4 coaches who do private lessons or groups at the range or helps as a coach during the public open session is recommended to get your coaching renewal in to me for approval by the board. We only do approvals once a month so plan ahead. Your USAA or NFAA and CVA memberships must be up to date along with your Coaching certification including the background check and Safe Sport certification. You can print all of that out and attach it to the coaching renewal form that is on our website.

Instructors (Level 1 or 2) who help during the Public Session should also make sure that your certifications are up to date. These certifications give you insurance coverage and helps protect all of us.

Also, remember that ALL volunteers, if not certified as an instructor or coach, should have a Range Pass and a Safe Sport certification. Call me with any questions.

See you on the range!

Bonnie

Membership Corner November 2016

Membership tends to slow down a bit in the “winter” months so be sure to bring some friends to the range for a visit!

Renewals are going very well and we are half way there. All further renewals need to be done **by mail**, to me directly at 951 Warwick Ave, Apt C1, T.O. 91360 or to Conejo Valley Archers PO Box 3982 Thousand Oaks, CA. 91359. Don't forget to mail back your key, and waivers for all members in your family!! I will mail back your new key and membership card to you. We do this to keep money exchanges off of the range area and going directly to the treasurer again. It also allows me to get back on the line and coaching for the JOAD Sessions.

REMEMBER THAT ALL MEMBERS ARE NOW REQUIRED TO WEAR THEIR MEMBERSHIPS CARDS VISIBLY ON THEIR QUIVERS WHEN ON THE RANGE.

We appreciate your compliance with this as we try to make sure that our range is secure.

Credit Card Processing at CVA!! We now have the ability to take credit cards for renewal. If you would like to call me on the phone to do a renewal you can certainly do that but you will still need to exchange your key and get a new membership card by mail.

Member Anniversaries

- Gary White – 12 years
- Steve Price and Jim Niehoff – 7 years
- Bill Tandrow and family – 4 years
- Byron Kirk - 3 years
- Virginia Hankins, Keyth Pengal, Gregg Ream and family, James Stankovich -2 year
- Gabriel Arndt and Tara, and Evan McKenzie - 1st year anniversaries

CVA Holiday Schedule

CVA will be following the holiday schedule listed below. Please be sure to make note of the dates.

November 2016 Schedule

- CVA's Public Session will be **OPEN** on Saturday November 26th, 9am-1pm.
- The CVA November Club Shoot and General Meeting will take place per normal schedule on Sunday November 27th.

December 2016 Schedule

- Due to the Christmas Holiday, CVA's Public Session will be **CLOSED** on Saturday, December 24th.
- The CVA December Club Shoot and General Meeting will be **RESCHEDULED** one week earlier to Sunday, December 18th. There will be no Club Shoot or General Meeting held on Sunday, December 25th.
- CVA's Public Session will be **OPEN** on Saturday December 31st, 9am-1pm.

January 2017 Schedule

- CVA's Public Session will be **CLOSED** on Saturday January 14th due to CVA Coaching Staff attending the California State Indoor competition.

As always, thank you for your continued support!

Bonnie



Ingrid Bergman - 1943

Walking around the “Range” in search of the “Wee-Folk”

– image by Rob Lind



Pictures from the Club Awards Banquet

Photography by Kevin Knebel



Clark Pentico and the Perpetual Trophy Award (the most difficult club trophy to win)





The President's Award was won by the 'Darksiders' group

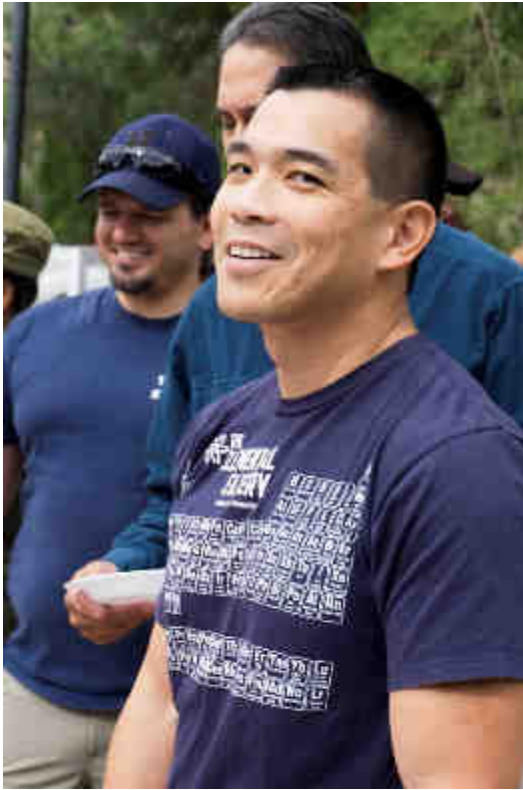


Retired Treasurer Dan Dix and his Lifetime Membership Award

More pictures from the Club Awards Banquet

Photography by John Downey













A few more pictures from the Zombie Shoot



CVA Club Archery News

The results from the CA State 900 shoot at Orancho came out.

- Jacque Rice took Gold in her class
- Norm Rice took Bronze in his class
- Tom Cayia took Bronze in his class.



Connor Blackwell jumps for his Archery Scholarship Check

2016 Tournament Scholarship Award

CVA is very proud of Connor Blackwell. This fine young man has been coming to CVA's Public Session for years now. He and his family have helped at numerous CVA events, Private Parties, Scouting Merit Badge qualification shoots, and range maintenance weekends.

Connor and his brother have both competed in numerous archery tournaments throughout the years. I can't recall the number of times I've seen the Blackwell family at a tournament. Connor is always smiling and has an unwavering positive attitude.

An example of this is when he was shooting the 2016 California State Games in Chula Vista. He told me that his goal was to shoot a 280 at one of the three distances during the event. His first and second distances were both a 279, one point off of his personal goal. When he went to shoot the final distance we were both sure he had a 280 in the bag, as the last distance is the closest. Imagine my surprise when Connor came up to

me after the final distance was shot, smiling and laughing, at – you guessed it...a 279! Again, one off his goal. Any other archer would have been a slight bit grumpy, but not Connor. He was smiling, laughing at himself, and confident that the next time he would shoot a 280 or better.

Connor's current bow is in dire need of an upgrade and is holding him back as he is outshooting his equipment. The timing of the scholarship also coincides with Hoyt's release of their new product line, so I expect Connor is going to have a nice, shiny, new Hoyt compound bow in short order.

Due to Connor's hard work, discipline in all areas of his life, and his enthusiasm for archery and competition, the Conejo Valley Archers Board of Directors unanimously chose to present Connor with a \$1,000 scholarship to be used for equipment and offsetting of tournament / travel fees.

Congratulations Connor!

Kurt Hoberg
Club President



CVA Range Fire – October 2003

Trophies Awarded at the October Banquet

Traditional Belt Buckle

Curtis Hermann	515.8 HScore	TRAD
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Club Champion Belt Buckle

Keith Murphy	554.40 HScore	BHFS
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Perpetual Trophy

Clark Pentico	506.4 Scratch	FS
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Golden Ager

Norm Rice	553.7 HScore	BHFS
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Range Record Trophies (Knives)

Name	Sex	Division	Style	Scratchscore
Luz Garces	F	A	FS	507
Jacque Rice	F	GA	FS	477
Sacha Del Bosque	F	Y	LB	257
Dan Dix	M	A	BH	141
Keith Murphy	M	A	BHFS	515
Kurt Hoberg	M	A	FITA	455
Neil Goldberg	M	A	FS	536
Bob Bombardier	M	A	LB	191
Tom Sheppard	M	A	TRAD	229
Kale Hayes	M	C	BHFS	434
Aidan Del Bosque	M	C	TRAD	134
Norman Rice	M	GA	BHFS	499
Norman Rice	M	GA	FS	501
James Stankovich	M	GA	LB	247
Curtis Hermann	M	GA	TRAD	298
Thomas Hayes	M	Y	BHFS	408
Jack Sampson	M	YA	FS	522

Range Sightings



Sneaking in a twenty

“Final Instructions”

Part 3 of the “Graystreak Mountain” trilogy.

A column for the Conejo Quiver by Curtis Hermann, Nov. 2016.



In part one of this trilogy (Graystreak Mountain) we learned that before man was created the gods could transform themselves from man shape to animals, plants or inanimate objects such as a rock and that they released all the animals from Black-god’s house on Navajo mountain. These animals/gods could speak the words of man and they held all of the knowledge that was known.

In part two, (Deer Huntingway) man has now been created and now must learn to survive, he is taught how to hunt and how to respect the lives of those he hunts and is given permission to hunt and eat the animals in the appropriate way by four deer, the large buck, the doe, the two pointer and the fawn.

In part three Claus Sonny Chee, the Navajo Medicine man, continues with the “Final Instructions” and again when the deer or animal speaks his voice will change to reflect the animal speaking, these words will be in *italics*.

“Final Instructions”

All of the deer gods, who lived at the beginning, went into the hole at the south side of Black Mountain; through it they returned underground to the house of their origin – to the home of Black-god, which is the peak of Black Mountain. All the wild deer, which are now available, come from either the mountain mahogany bush or the other things into which deer can transform themselves. Concerning the way in which men are expected to hunt them, the divine Deer-people gave these final instructions.

You should never point an arrow or a gun at just anything. If you point your weapon unnecessarily, the deer simply turns into whatever you happen to aim at. If you walk over to it, you find plants and rocks, but not us. So you should always hold onto your weapon tightly. Because if it starts slipping away from your hand, you will only send us away. So do not play around.

You should not talk bad about us game animals when you hunt. We can hear you, even over a mountain. And if you find us in numbers of four, you may not kill all of us. You must leave one.

In winter, when you think you have hunted sufficient meat to last you till spring, when you kill a male deer last, you can take a whisker of the deer and throw it to the east. You call the deer by his name and pray what you wish pray – then the hunting season is over. If you happen to kill a female deer as your last one, you do the same, except you throw the whisker to the west; pray what you have to pray, and close the season.

You will not throw the bones away just anywhere. Everything of which we are made, such as our skin, meat, bones is to be used. They are most useful. And this is true. Anything that we hold on to, such as earth from the four sacred mountains, the rainbow, the jewels, the corn, all the plants we eat, will be in us. Our bodies contain all these. And because of this we are very useful. Our very bones can be useful for making white needles. Needles can be made from the bones of the front legs and the hind legs. The ends can be sharpened to a needlepoint. This is what we use to stitch buckskins together – and the buckskin is most useful. The usefulness of the deer is the foundation which has been laid; it serves as an example of other things. This is what is meant when we say that the deer are first in all things. We are in the gods who are mentioned, in the mountains, in the rainbows, in the roots of sunlight, in the lightnings. And so we are the most useful thing under the sun. For this reason, an unwounded buckskin – of a deer not killed by a weapon – shall be used in sacred ceremonies. Also, we are in all the plants. In this manner, even the insects are associated with us. And so the buckskins, the white needles, and the meat are first – nowadays even the fat is hard to get. All the meat is very useful. You can put deer meat as medicine on sheep, on horses, and on other domestic animals. All livestock lives because of the deer. That is what keeps the animals moist, breathing, walking about, and altogether alive. And animals are our food. They are our thoughts.

Now this is the way in which the one who holds us in his hands, Talking-god, controls us; Talking-god is first; Black-god (crow) is next in line; then follow Red-tailed Hawk; then Little Hawk; then Robin. So these, in that order, are the five who control us. These are the ones who put us on earth, who still give us life. In addition, there is Wind, the one who informs the deer at the tips of their ears.

The Talking-god and the Black-god are not to be mentioned in the presence of women and children. (*Claus Chee Sonny later said that anyone who has the courage to take this seriously can speak of this and study it with respect.*) Their names are to be spoken only when you are out hunting or when you are praying.

If you do everything right, if you remind your hunter companions to hunt properly, you will always have enough to eat. It does not matter how many people there are. You will always get enough if you hunt right, if you prepare the animals correctly, if you bring them home properly, and if you dispose of the bones in the proper manner. And this is true today. If you follow this advice of the Deer-people, you will always have enough to eat. But if you do wrong, if against the rules you urinate on the bones even on the hair of the deer, you will be troubled when you urinate.

The Talking-god advises you not to tamper with the head of the deer. If you do, then either a young child, or a young girl, or a young woman in the family will become blind or deaf. Both Talking-god and Black-god advise you not to think anything bad about the game animals, that you do not follow the same pattern as you do when you slaughter a sheep. You will not cut the throat. If you butcher a deer like you butcher a sheep, you will become insane and you will get lost somewhere.

These rules were not made by men. They were made by the gods before the creation of humankind. These rules must be kept sacred. These rules were made so that man would be able to reach old age without losing his hearing and without losing his eyesight.

Men will have a difficult time hunting us. While they may see us, we can turn into another object. Their eyes will follow us but we will disappear. If a man is out hunting, we can stand nearby in such a manner that he may shoot all his arrows at us. He runs out of arrows. Finally he will go home and say, 'I did not get any,' or he may say, 'I do not

know what they were.’ This is because when man started to hunt, he started with the wrong attitude. That is why he did not get any.

If we waggle our tails, you may not bother us. If we stop to urinate, you may not interrupt us. If we wiggle our ears, you will not bother us; you will only look at us and search for another one of us.

Then the deer pointed to the other one, the Ice-god. He is the one who is able to stand before the hunter without being struck down. He can stand there for you to shoot at, but you will run out of arrows – because there is nothing in the buckskin. An empty buckskin will appear before you, and you will waste all your arrows shooting at it. And the body will go back into the buckskin after you have run out of arrows, and will run away. That is the way it will be with the Ice-god.

So it is clear now what the deer gods have communicated. It is something important. It should be taken seriously and kept sacred.

End.

Author - I found these three stories to be very interesting, not only in helping me to better understand the culture of native Americans, but in the manor on which they passed on the knowledge of hunting to the next generation. If you were to compare these three stories to the current Bowhunter Education manual you would find many similarities, the ethics, the attitudes and shot placement strategies are the same, the wording is different of course, but the concept is essentially the same - minus the various gods and sacredness, which today we have replaced with “Ethic’s and Responsibilities.”

I hope you have found this series as interesting and entertaining as I did, have a great Thanksgiving, see you on the range!

Curtis

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Conejo Valley Archers

Twelfth Annual

Christmas Toys for Tots Shoot

Sunday, December 4, 2016

This is a Rain or Shine Event

30 Novelty and 3D Targets

2 arrow, marked yardage, 10-8-5 scoring

REGISTRATION
7:30 - 9:00 AM

COST
One unwrapped toy
valued at ~\$15.00
(two per Family)



ADULTS
FAMILY
YOUNG ADULTS 15-17
YOUTH 12-14
CUB 11 and younger
Compound
Recurve
Longbow

Breakfast items, lunch, snacks and drinks available all day

Directions: 118 Fwy to Simi Valley, exit Tapo Canyon, Go North 3 miles, turn left into Tapo Canyon Park. The range is inside the park. No dogs allowed.

For Club/Shoot/Schedule Information call the club phone 805-530-1339
Or visit our website www.cvarchers.com

During Simi Valley's Nottingham Festival visit from the queen, a young squire caught my eye up on stage standing by her. She was ordering him to start his archery training (since he was now of age) so he can be a protector of the realm. The young lad was our own CVA Connor B. The Realm's archers are indeed in good hands – submitted by Cher Riggs 🏹

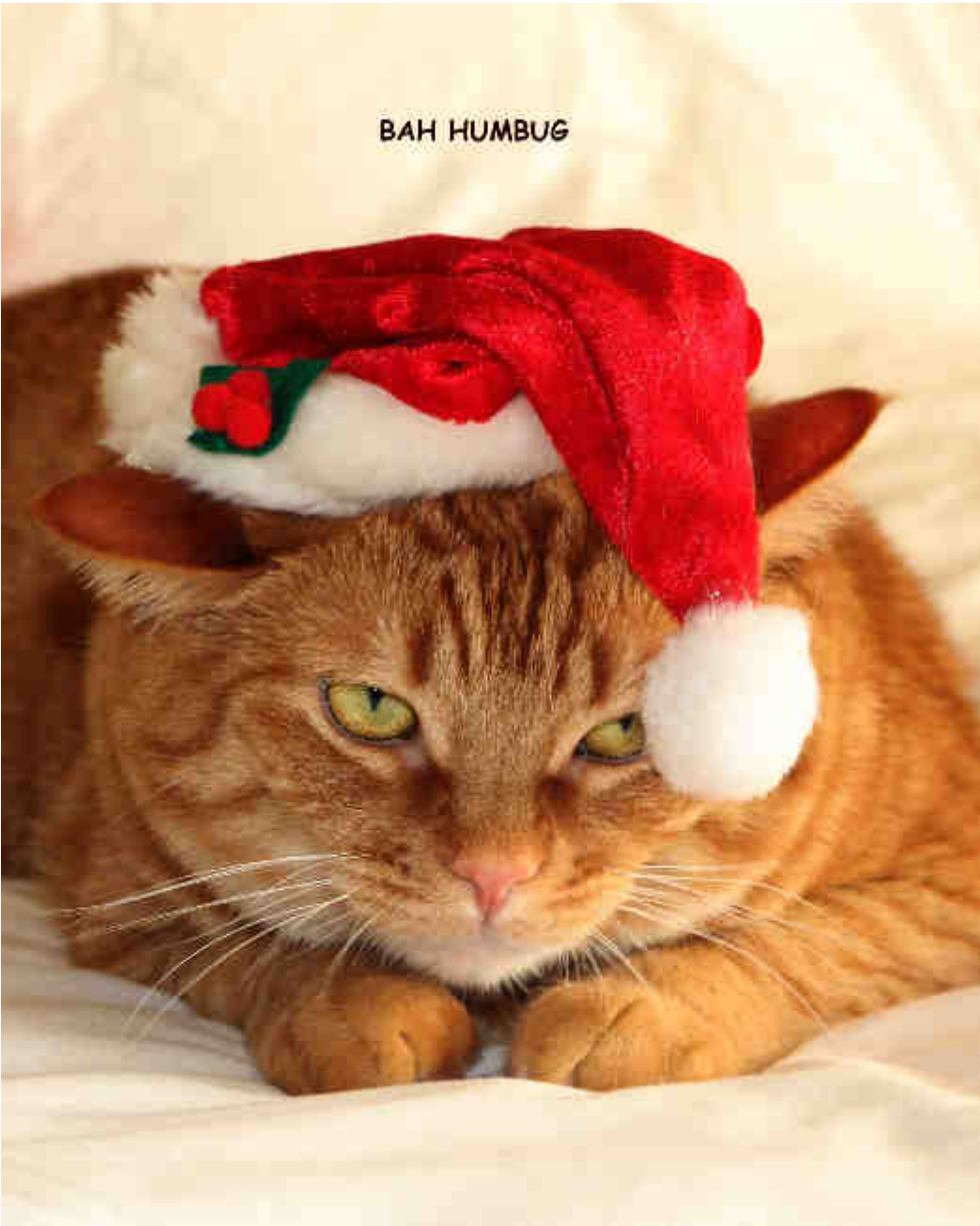


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Submit your best Holiday theme picture for the December issue





Shadow Art by Rob Lind ("*Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?*")

For millions of years we survived as hunters. In the few millennia since our divorce from that necessity, there has been no time for significant biological change – anatomical, physiological or behavioral. Today, we have small hope of comprehending ourselves and our world unless we understand that man still, in his innermost being, is a hunter.

Robert Ardrey

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ADOPT A TARGET

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.

It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane. On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.

If you’re not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.



Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yrd field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Lutrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd Hunter	Steve Price

12	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney
14	50 yrd field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	John Van Beveren
15	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd field 48 yrd hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Lowry
19	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Wayne Williams
20	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	Wayne Williams
21	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	
22	30 yrd field 32 yrd fan hunter	
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	
24	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy
25	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	
28	40 yrd field 40 yrd hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yrd practice butts	
	20 yrd practice butts by running pig	Lois Price

If you have adopted a lane already, please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it, please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

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CONEJO QUIVER

DEC 2016 - JAN 2017



The next CVA General Meeting (11:30am) will take place per our normal schedule on Sunday January 22nd.

FROM THE EDITOR

John Downey

Happy New Year, and welcome to another issue of the Quiver. Your Editor took December off for a little R & R.

As I'm writing this, a number on our members are away shooting at the California Indoor Tournament in Tulare. I expect club members will be bringing home a number of medals to share. If you haven't shot one of the California Indoor Tournaments (18 meters) you are missing out on a lot of fun.

We have two articles from Curtis Hermann this month, as well as the results from the November and December club tournaments, and Bonnie's and Kurt's columns.

Condolences

The CVA family would like to extend our condolences to Mike Keena and Clark Pentico and their families in the loss of their fathers this past month. We are very sorry for your loss.

... jbd



FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament Range

As mentioned last month, we are working to complete the details to make the range ready to shoot. We are actively working with Bob to identify those tasks and will be working on the final push.



A target stand assembly line 'party' will be scheduled in January. We will put the call out for assistance before then so watch your e-mails for the scheduled date. When we get the stands completed we will be ready to start hosting tournaments. I can't wait!

Tournament News

The 2017 tournament year has officially started. CVA made a great showing at the State Indoor JOAD and first weekend session. Standing will be posted once they are tabulated and published by USA Archery.

If anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we'd love to have more CVA members on the podium! We certainly have the pool of shooting talent to draw from.

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:

- Derek Tan – 1st, 2nd, and 3rd pins, shooting Recurve
- Ed Benedetto – 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th pins, shooting Recurve
- Jeffrey Del Bosque – 1st, 2nd, and 3rd pins, shooting Recurve
- Joe Tichler – 1st and 2nd pins, shooting Compound
- Natalie Tietz, 7th pin shooting Recurve

VoyageLA Interview

Several months back I was approached by an editor for the VoyageLA Magazine. They write about the 'hidden gems' of Los Angeles and were interested in CVA's story by interviewing a key team member. In that case, the short straw was drawn by me!

The focus on the magazine is to discuss the organization from an entrepreneur's point of view...however I did everything I could to make the discussion less about me and on CVA as a whole as I'm extremely proud of what the CVA team does to promote archery, and I think the magazine's readers need to know that.

The editorial has come out and you can take a look at the following link. Enjoy!

<http://voyagela.com/interview/meet-kurt-hoberg-conejo-valley-archers-east-simi/>

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



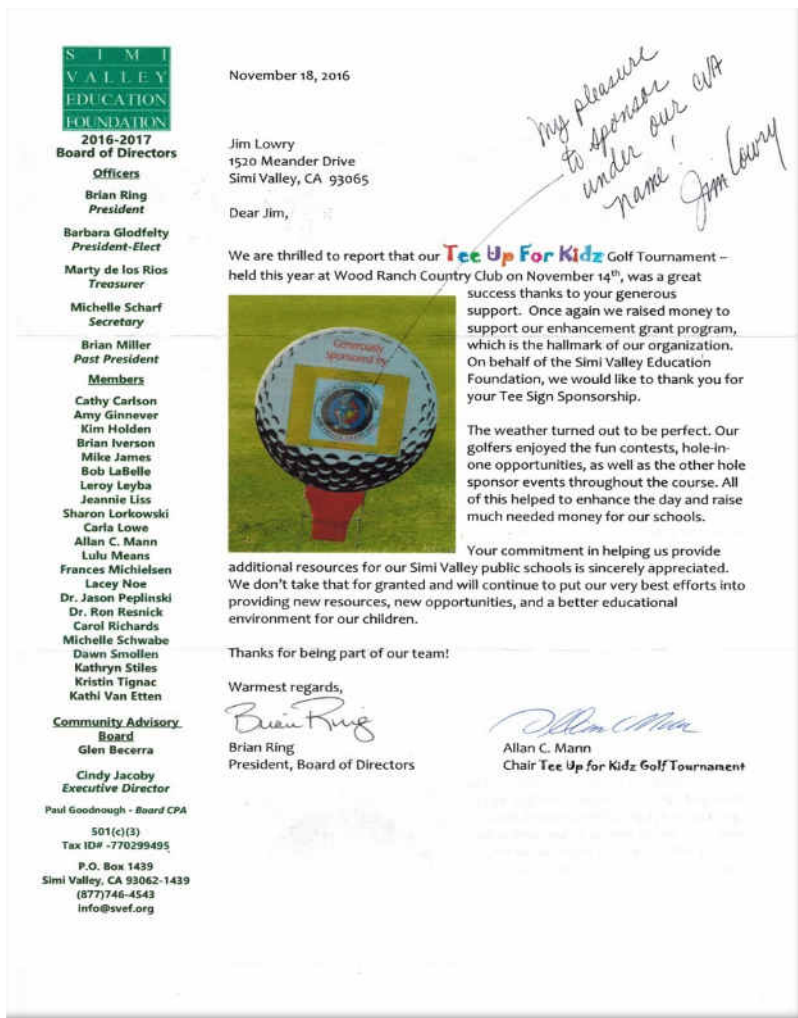
Movie Archery 101 – or how now to do it

MORE FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

On November 14th the Simi Valley Education Foundation hosted their Tee up for Kidz Golf Tournament to raise funds for their enhancement grant program.

CVA member Jim Lowry sponsored a hole at the tournament in CVA's name. I want to thank Jim for his sponsorship at such a wonderful endeavor and his continued support of our club. Thanks again Jim!!



FROM THE DESK OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

Bonnie Marshall

Happy New Year to All!



I hope that this first article of the year finds you all happy and healthy heading into the New Year, with a strong commitment and renewed energy to family, friends and the club!! Seriously though, this is a great time of year to look back on all of our club achievements and be thankful for our club members who consistently come out to help on the range during Range Beatification Days, baling parties, general work parties, JOAD work parties, pasting parties, tournaments and other function that keeps our range in the manner that all of us should be very proud of. We consistently receive compliments from tournament shooters about the conditions of the range and the obvious work that goes into it. The biggest thanks going to our Range Captains, Keith Murphy and Bryan Tanger whose endless energy, knowledge and commitment is a perfect example to be followed. Also to Mike Keena and Lee Glaser who have been heading up the range maintenance this year for the JOAD and Tournament Ranges with mucho gusto.

Behind the scenes there are those who step up to do those jobs that not everyone wants to get into, like everyone who came out top dig holes and plant trees on an incredibly hot summer day. I can't say enough about Bob Bombardier tackling this immense Tournament Project with the help of Clark Pentico. The amount of time that Bob has committed alone to this project has been tremendous and through some really smart budgeting this project has been a huge success.

To the people who come out every week to support the Public Open Sessions and the JOAD Program I give great thanks also. My kids started as little ones in this program and I am so thankful for the guidance, the atmosphere and the fun that is generated every week by these individuals. There are too many to list, but let's just call them all AWESOME!

To the Board Members; I am very proud to serve with these folks, and to know that we have a common focus to help our club be the best it can be. The amount of email time alone is commitment that most are not aware of!

I hope that all of you will take a moment to personally thank any of these people (or others that I didn't mention) for what they do for our club.

Happy Holidays!

Bonnie

MEMBERSHIP CORNER

As is traditional, this is the month that we ask that all renewals get completed at this time. The range keys have been changed and so that old key just isn't going to work anymore! We hope that you are getting out to the range to shoot the field range, the new bales at the JOAD range and more new animal targets that have been installed at the 3D range! There is always something for everyone at our club.

Remember that all renewals must be mailed to PO BOX 3982 Thousand Oaks, CA. 91359.

Tape your old key to an index card and remember to submit new signed waivers for each person on your membership, along with your renewal check made out to CVA. Please do not bring renewals to me anymore during the Saturday Open Public Sessions as I will not have membership paperwork and keys with me. We are currently looking for the final 97 members out of 257 to get their renewals done. I am working towards 100% by the end of January! Help me make that goal!

Holiday GIFTS and STOCKING STUFFERS!!!!

***We still have plenty of long sleeved CVA and short sleeved JOAD shirts available and you can purchase them on Saturdays during the Public Open Sessions from 9 am -1pm, for \$15/\$10 each
Don't forget we also carry patches, decals, and pins for \$5. Great presents for your family at any time.***

Bonnie

DONATIONS

We appreciate the \$750 in donations that have been received so far this new club year in donations with renewals. Remember these are all great tax deductions and also many of these monetary donations are eligible for corporate matching gifts from many local companies. Check with your HR Department! Also, thanks for all who donated to our Toys for Toys events. Anyone who does need a tax letter and has not received on if requested please contact me.

Thank you to all of our CVA Members who have given tax deductible donations to the club for this new club year.

- *Bill Adrian*
- *John Barrow*
- *Calvin Beck*
- *John Brix*
- *Jeffrey DelBosque*
- *Robert Kendall*
- *Mike Koller*
- *Larry Lindeman*
- *Paul Long*
- *James Lowry*
- *Neil Marshall*
- *Terry Marvin*
- *Richard Mason*
- *Randall Porter*
- *Kevin Reynolds*
- *Troy Schmidt*
- *John Steele*
- *Tom Swindell*
- *William Tandrow*

ANNIVERSARIES

December 2016

Founding members of our club, Gale and Hilda Fowler, officially have their membership anniversary of 44 years in December! I say official because membership records only go back to 1972! What they started so many years ago, is truly a blessing for us all. Gale and Hilda, I know you read every Quiver that is published and please know that our holiday wishes are with you!

The most honorable Dan Dix (Treasurer extraordinaire) is also celebrating his 27th year with the club. Thank you, Dan, for your many years of service and education to our club.

- 6 years - Lee Glaser and family
- 4 years - John Gould and family
- Gilles Godin and family
- 3 years - Robert Kendall
- Joseph San Roman
- Jessica Chen and Ben Mou
- 2 years - David Herrera
- Richard Read
- First Year - Mehrzad Amad and family and Joseph Rodriguez and family

January 2017 Anniversaries

- 8 Years - James Staiti
- 6 Years – James Veenstra
- 4 Years – Joe Cavaleri, Leamy Denver Shayna Naulin and family, Michael Bunderson and family, Eric Bushchow and family, and Joe Tiscler
- 3 Years – Jeffrey DelBosque and family, Michael Stanton
- 2 Years – Calvin Beck and family, Kerry Connor, David Hersh and family and Devon Holzer
- 1 Year – Brianne Cesario, Mike D’Ornellas and family, Mike Krasowsky and David Schrempf and family

See you at the range!

Bonnie

Celebrity Archer of the Month – Fred Bear





“The Fair Toxophilites” - by William Powell Firth - 1872

WINTER IS BEAUTIFUL! ... WINTER IS DANGEROUS!

A column for the Conejo Quiver Dec. 2016

By Curtis Hermann

Winter is the time for Christmas, perhaps the biggest family day of the year, so I want to wish you all the loveliest, warmest most wonderful Christmas day ever for you and your family! The winters we think of as beautiful are usually those covered in a fluffy white powder with visions of a warm fireplace, a cup of hot apple cider or coco, Christmas music in the air and family together. The white fluffy stuff is outside where we can look longingly at it through the window or if brave - step outside long enough to make a snowman or snow angel.

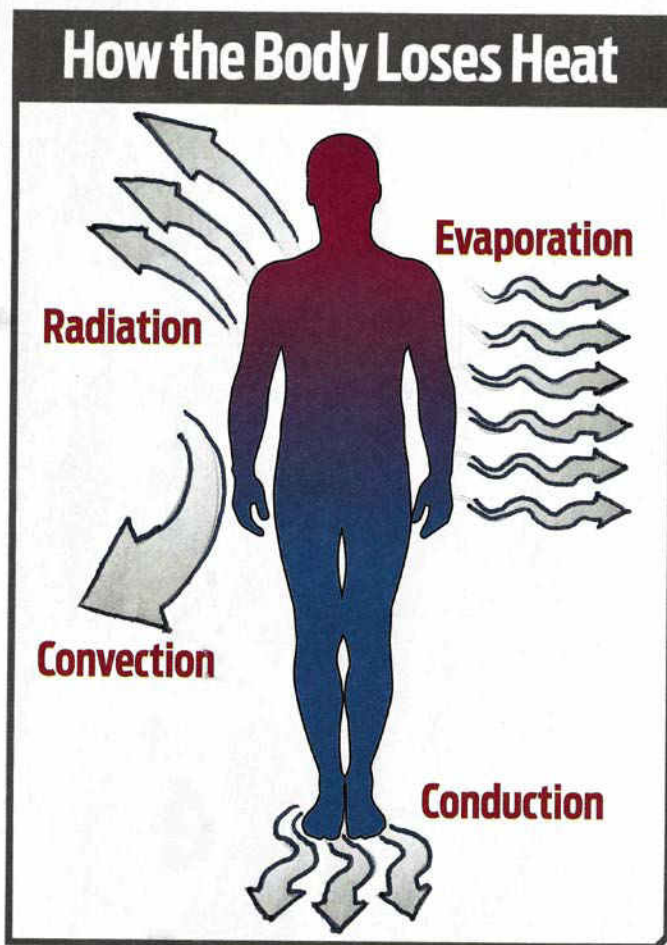


Here in southern California we have to pretend there's fluffy white stuff out there but we celebrate with just as much family warmth as if we were snowed in and waiting for the snowplow to rescue us.

All that winter beauty has a dangerous side to it, one rarely considered here in southern California, but it is real and can happen with or without the fluffy white stuff. As archers and outdoorsmen with a propensity of finding ourselves in isolated parts of nature, our chances of finding ourselves in a tricky or dangerous winter situation may be higher than that of our neighbors.

A couple of facts you may be interested in, according to a Centers for Disease Control report a total of 16,911 deaths related to cold temperature (hypothermia) occurred between 1999 and 2011, that's 1300 per year! Some of these actually happened in southern California. While there is no way of knowing how many of these were due to lack of planning or being prepared to handle winters dangerous side, it is likely that the numbers would have been much lower if being prepared and having a plan of action had been part of the event.

If you don't take weather conditions into account, you have made the environment your enemy ... and it's a formidable one!



Normally, the body core temperature ranges from 97.5 to 99.5 degrees Fahrenheit (36.5 - 37.5 degrees Celsius). Hypothermia begins when the core body temperature drops below 95 degrees. Heat is lost through 4 different mechanisms - evaporation, radiation, conduction and convection, more than one mechanism may be in play at the time hypothermia begins.

1. Evaporations occur due to perspiration from physical exertion, over heating releases heat from the body and make it vulnerable to convection (wind) and evaporation.
2. Radiation is when the body loses heat to the environment when the surrounding temperature is lower than the bodies core, in other words you lose more

temperature through radiation when the body is exposed to outside temperature of 20 degrees (F) than if exposed to 80 degrees (F).

3. Conduction occurs when the body is in contact with a surface that is of a lower temperature than the body's core, i.e., sitting on a cold boulder or falling from a boat into the water. *I hate this one the most!*
4. Convection is heat loss when a cooler object (like wind) is in motion against the body core. The body core heats the skin and the motion of passing air removes that heat and the skin needs to be reheated again. If the ambient temperature is 32 degrees (freezing) but the wind chill factor is 5 degrees (F) you lose body heat as if it were actually 5 degrees (F).

When exposed to cold or lower temperatures the body kicks into action to correct the situation by producing heat, it does this by the use of muscle action (shivering) and this is a warning that you need to warm-up! As hypothermia worsens more symptoms will become apparent.

The next step is not always easily observable, so watch yourself or others carefully for a mental state that seems confused, uncoordinated and lethargic and appearing uninterested in helping themselves. This means that the brain has begun to cool and slow down.

The next event becomes more visible as it is frostbite, which may occur with fingers, toes, nose, earlobes and lips. Blistering can also occur. These are accompanied by numbness, then on to a pins and needles sensation and redness. If not warmed the skin turns progressively white and waxy and then blue, and finally black- a condition known as gangrene, this blackness is dead tissue and unsalvageable and will probably require amputation.

Obviously, it is better to prevent hypothermia than to try and live through it, most of us are careful about this and dress in layers so that clothes can be removed or added, as the situation requires. The outer layer should always be wind and water-resistant, especially footwear.

Don't over exert and create a situation that encourages hypothermia, a sweaty cotton layer next to the skin is an invitation to the onset of hypothermia.

Lastly if you are driving somewhere to take part in winter's beauty make sure that there are extra blankets, snacks, water and clothes in the car or truck, as well as a method of making a fire. Sliding off the road or ending up stuck in the snow off grid and away from help can immediately put you in a very dangerous position of survival.

Come summer perhaps we will have a discussion on the opposite condition known as hyperthermia or heat stroke, perhaps more dangerous to those of living in southern California.

Till next month,
Curtis
"Life is Better Outdoors"

Note: January is an excellent time to go online and take the International Bowhunter Education Program (IBEP) course online and then follow up with my IBEP Field Day on Saturday February 4th 2017 at the Angeles Shooting Ranges.

To sign up for the online course go to: www.nbef.org and click on the state of California. Follow directions, upon completion you will be allowed to download and print a "Voucher of completion" – you must bring this "Voucher" to the Field Day on February 4th and turn it in to me, I will in turn give it to the California Department of Fish & Wildlife.

To sign up for the Field Day go to:
www.register-ed.com/programs/california/163 and enter your zip code, I will be on the Instructor list at the Angeles Field Ranges.

Would love to have you in class, I think you will enjoy it as well.
Curtis

Found on Facebook:

Insanity: in-san-i-ty = Doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result.

Archery: ar-cher-y = Trying to do the same thing over and over and expecting a consistent result.

**2017 California State Bowman Recurve - Aidan DelBosque
Third Place Finish – Tulare California**



THE LOST ART OF PREDATOR CALLING

Information of interest to the non-hunting and hunting archer alike

A column for the "Conejo Quiver" January 2017

By Curtis Hermann

Something curious has been happening in our world of archery, during the last couple of decades. Two forms of bowhunting have all but disappeared from what would normally be considered part of the mainstream of archery participation. These are small game hunting and predator calling. I have my opinions on why this has happened and I will share them with you in this discussion on the "Lost Art of Predator Calling."

I state above that there is "Information of interest to the non-hunting archer and hunting archer alike". I do that, because I believe that the techniques used in hunting clever predators are so unusual that it will be interesting wilderness knowledge - even to the archer who would never think of participating in this manner.

So why has predator calling receded into the background of archery? I think there are two answers, because there are two types of hunters involved in this issue. I am a member of the first type of predator hunter, the older hunter. At one time, I was an avid predator caller and hunted quite often, yet I have not taken the time to enjoy this type of hunting for more years than I would like to admit. The loss of hunting areas to development, the expense and time required to go further and stay longer and I suppose to some degree aging is playing a roll. My biggest sin was to not mentor enough younger hunters.

The second type of hunter, is the younger hunter, who's exposed to hunting only through the video's on TV and on social media and the archery industry - which focuses on large game and trophy hunting because that garners ratings or viewership and customers. Young hunters are definitely underexposed when it comes to small game and predator calling.

This is not a good situation and needs to be addressed, perhaps by explaining the process of predator calling/hunting, in some small way we can help keep it alive.

The attraction of predator calling is many fold; for the most part it is year around with something available nearly anytime you want to go hunting. Obviously here in California mountain lions are off the list and there are special regulations, seasons and tags for bears and bobcats, so know your regulations before you head afield. Bear, mountain lions, bobcats, coyotes, foxes, badgers, raccoons, birds of prey, quail, turkeys, jackrabbits, and feral dogs and cats will all respond to various calls, so you never know what is going to show up or what is going to happen. Comedy central is a good way to explain this type of hunting, to illustrate, I will share a few comedy moments with you as we proceed.

Today there are many electronic calls available that have great reach. In daytime, they work best with a decoy that has movement. As a traditional archer, I prefer a mouth call to an electronic call, having personal control of the sound just adds to the thrill of the hunt. Also, a decoy with movement will create more success than calling alone.

A predator call is usually meant to imitate a distress call of a jackrabbit, cottontail, pig, cub, fawn or chicken, this gives the predator a clue that a wounded easy meal may be available for stealing from whoever has it cornered or in its jaws. The jackrabbit distress call is most common; surprisingly it will also work on bringing in another jackrabbit during March, which seems to be their rut time. A brief story will explain what can happen during a predator-calling sequence.

Gary Magness and I were in the Lancaster desert area one March to take advantage of the jackrabbit rut and do a little calling. We were about 10 yards apart and kneeling under some Joshua trees. I believe Gary was calling, anyway in comes this jackrabbit (to see who was being bred) and Gary gets a shot. The broad-head went through the rabbit and was sticking out both sides. As the rabbit turns and starts to make its final run - a coyote pops out of the sagebrush and grabs Gary's rabbit (with his arrow) and takes off! Gary gives chase and eventually (about 150 yards later) the coyote can't stop the broad-head tipped arrow from always catching itself in the sagebrush and drops the expired rabbit as Gary was closing in. Funny situations and good laughs are a part of predator calling.

Note: Dull broad-heads are used in this situation, so that the arrow does stay in the rabbit to hinder his getaway, if the arrow was sharp and passed thru the rabbit to the

desert beyond, the Jack would travel fast and far in the seconds before expiring and be very difficult to recover.

Using cover scents can be helpful in your success, as coyotes (and other predators) will usually circle downwind of the caller and attempt to get his scent, so that he knows whom he is dealing with. I usually use the scent of sage or earth. Others I know will use skunk scent, this works better (in the tiniest of amounts) but cannot be used on your clothes; that is if you want to keep your buddy as a buddy or even your marriage intact.

Create a decoy by using an 8" or 12" piece of fur tied to a 2' piece of stiff wire stuck into the ground about 10 yards in front of you, tie a monofilament line to the wire so that you can pull the wire to create movement, this will often catch the predators eye and bring him in directly to the decoy. All cats are curious but cautious; they will often hang up out of range, they like a visual to go with the sound before coming in.

Another brief story to illustrate, One morning in Santa Rosa Valley near Moorpark (before homes were built in this area), I was having a good morning of calling, a nice fox came in right away and I got a nice shot and put him down, I was about to go pick him up when I caught a movement about 80 yards in front of me, this young bobcat laid down on a small rise staring intently in my direction, I began to call to try and bring him in. When I would call, he would stare in my direction intently, between calls he would roll over, stretch or stand up and circle in place then lie down again, after an hour of trying, I gave up and went to retrieve my fox. A decoy may have helped bring him in.

Each species has a different way of responding to a call, foxes tend to come in the fastest and (in general) come quite close. Cats on the other hand are very cautious and will stay just out of bow range for some time. Turkeys are similar but will come into about 40 yards or so and then hang up. Turkeys and coyotes learn about calling fast, so our old rule is that you do not call an area more than once a month. A coyote you called two weeks ago will still remember the experience and be wary. Call him again and he will never forget, so give him time and usually after about 3 weeks or so he tends to forget the experience.

Most predators hunt at night, so most predator hunters will often hunt at night as well (check your hunting regulations before night hunting). Hunting at night is best done with two hunters; here is how I do it. I have usually picked out the draws, ravines or a spot

overlooking a water source in the daylight and then return at night for the hunt. I carry a small 3-legged stool for this. You travel from truck to calling spot with a headlamp on the red light setting. Once in position the two hunters sit back to back a few feet (2-3) apart, facing in opposite directions, turn off the headlamps, and have your bow with arrow in ready position and one hunter begins the calling sequence. At any approaching sound or movement turn on the red headlamp, identify your target and shoot at the first good shot angle. **Do Not Shoot at Movement**, see and identify your target before releasing an arrow, remember once an arrow has launched it cannot be retrieved and you do not want to see it sticking in the side of a cow or horse, or ranch dog. You never know what will respond to a call, a hungry coyote or a curious cow.

As you can imagine, night hunting is an extremely close range endeavor, many things can happen in the dark, from snakes slithering over your boot to the time when I felt a cold nose on a bare piece of skin on my backside belt line. My reaction to that raccoon's nose had my hunting partner in a laughing fit for a good bit of time.

Whether your hunting in the daylight or at night there are a few things that you must pay attention to. When you arrive at your calling station you need to settle in for a few minutes (5-10) of quiet time, let the environment around you settle back to normal. I usually judge this time by watching the chipmunks, small birds or other life that you disturbed with your arrival. When they decide, you are not a threat and go back to their normal routine - then it is a good time to start your process.

Always start your calling sequence with a "squeaker – call or small bird call," this sounds like a mouse or chipmunk or song bird. You can also make this "squeaker" noise by placing your lips on the back of your hand and sucking. The purpose of this tactic is to bring in any game that is very close by that you are not aware of. This can add greatly to your success tally. As predators, ourselves, and always on the hunt - we tend to think we have examined all the area right in front of us and tend to concentrate our eyes far ahead. Mother Nature tends to put reminders in our way that we need to pay attention to the immediate area around us. How many times have you "still hunted" or stalked an animal for a picture or a shot or even just on a stroll through the woods when a "fool hen" bursts into flight with a thundering roar from less than 10' away. It is near heart attack time for sure. Mother Nature says pay attention to your immediate surroundings first, then look further ahead. The same holds true for predator hunting, surprises are everywhere, a brief story to illustrate this point.

Many of you will remember Kent Norman a CVA member of many years. We hunted together frequently and on this particular hunt we were in the thick riparian edge of the Colorado River near the town of Blythe. The "edge" as we referred to it was about 200-250 yards wide of impenetrable Palo Verde and Mesquite brush starting at the rivers edge and extending west into the desert. In most places the only way through was to follow the roads cut through with a 10' Caterpillar blade. We knew the "edge" was loaded with coyotes and cats and such and wanted to give calling a try.

We found this intersection in the cut path where Kent could back into the corner and actually see about fifty yards in all three-path directions, east to the river, west toward the desert and north through the Palo Verde. I took my position about thirty yards up the west leg in a notch where the blade had shoved a pile of brush. It was my turn to call and if anyone ever screamed, "use your "squeaker" first - this was it, but did I? No I did not, I hung the bowstring of my little 54" Browning recurve over my western belt buckle, I put that dying rabbit call to my lips, closed my eyes and with great gusto let out a scream like I was being slaughtered with a pickaxe, eventually tapering off to a long slow gasping whimper like I was taking my last breath, what a performance I thought, academy award time!

I opened my eyes to see if Kent had seen anything come in, to my astonishment not three feet in front of me was this coyote staring up at me, I could see the puzzlement on his face, "how did you get a big ole' jackrabbit in that tiny mouth of yours," it seemed to say! I had no mirror, but I'm sure the look on my face could be described as "total loss of composure," Mr. Coyote stared at me for a moment longer then simply turned and sauntered off into the Palo Verde, my little Browning bow still hung from my belt buckle.

So where do you go to hunt predators? How do you scout out an area? This is not as difficult as it may seem. One way, is to pay attention anytime you are driving a country road, and you start seeing marks on the road that say "road kill" - you are in a popular predator restaurant area! If you see two or three such marks or kills in the distance of a ½ mile or less, I would make note and start looking for a draw or a trail crossing the road in that area and then try to pick out a "spot" for a set up. A spot is a position where you have some cover behind you to break up your silhouette and the breeze in your face or to one side. There should be an area in front of you clear enough for you to get shots

out to 30-35 yards or so. It is nice if you can also see several hundred yards as you will often see the predator coming in from some distance, which will give you time to prepare a plan and be ready for a shot.

In our deserts, we have many draws that are travel routes for predators and home to rabbits, roadrunners, ground squirrels, etc. I love a draw that is 6'-10' deep and 60-100 yards wide. Coyotes and bobcats love to lie on the edge of such a draw and stare into the bottom watching for the movement of a meal sized critter. They will do so every $\frac{1}{4}$ mile or so as they work themselves along the length of the draw, memorizing areas where they see the most game. I like to start near the mouth of such a draw and work my way up the center with a calling set up every $\frac{1}{4}$ mile or so.

It was a cool December morning and I was in a setup 100 yards into a wide draw opening into the dry Mojave River near Victorville. I had chosen to face the river because of the visibility and potential for an open shot. I went through my calling sequence three times over a half hour without any response. Getting restless, I decided to move some distance up the draw and try again. I put my call away, I still had an arrow on my little Browning recurve, and rose off my little three-legged stool and turned to reach down and pick it up. It was then that I saw this coyote sneaking in not ten yards out, by the time he caught my movement it was too late, a deadly broadhead caught him square. So often things like this can happen, always take the time to make sure it is safe to rise from your shooting position before making your move, game often comes in silently and sometimes fast, this is predator calling.

Remember small critters are usually edge critters, that is, they like to hang out in the cover along a brushy edge next to an open area where they can see danger coming from a distance. Whether that is a trail (like on our archery range), a dirt road or a small meadows edge, this is an area where a calling set up is possible.

Once you have a little experience and success in calling, you begin to see possible set up spots where ever you roam.

The calling aspect often frightens the novice, thinking that it takes a lot of talent, this is not so, there are many CD's out there that will have you calling half decent in a half hour, once you get a rhythm down and begin to trust yourself you will begin to see results. Predator calling can eat up many a weekend, it is addictive because it is easier

and has more opportunity, more success and longer seasons than big game hunting. Today, it is just not getting enough press and attention to make it as popular as it once was, that is the sad part of this tale.

I have used several of the mistakes that I have made over the years, so that you will know that it is ok to make mistakes, it is a fact that many of these moments make for the best of memories, so cherish them as much as the successful hunts. You can broaden your archery horizons give predator calling a try!

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'LIFE IS BETTER OUTDOORS'

"You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth"

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More Hollywood archery in action - sigh

FIRST ANNUAL PACIFIC COAST ARCHERY FESTIVAL

Attention All Archers,

In a quest to bring diverse archers together from all over, Conejo Valley Archers (CVA) are going “all in” with the full blown “Pacific Coast Archery Festival.” Given the unique facilities we have in Simi Valley (64-acre range with 3 venues), we are offering 3 tournaments on the same day including a NFAA Classic 600, a 20-target 3D and a NFAA 28 target field round, for your archery enjoyment.

During the past year, with the generous financial support of the Easton Foundation, CVA has installed a new tournament range. This range can handle forty, 122cm target lanes out to 90 meters. This allows us to have regional target tournaments and significantly expand our tournament offerings to the archery community. We will be having a grand opening of this new facility, as it will be our first tournament on this new venue.

Now, what makes an “Archery Festival” different from just a “tournament?”

- We have designed the event to have three diverse tournaments, which should bring archers together that typically don’t cross paths (i.e. many target archers have never shot a 3D course, etc...)
- You will be able to shoot all three tournaments and you can have bragging rights as the Pacific Coast Archery Festival Divisional Champion
- We encourage clubs to set up a hospitality tent for their teams. Hang out with your buddies, make new friends with surrounding clubs, and hand out literature about your club and upcoming events.
- This is a way for the archery community to come together and share our love of the sport, like no other event.
- In the afternoon, you can also come out and shoot Harvey, our 7-foot-tall white rabbit CLOUT.
- And there will be various archery demonstrations during the day.

So, if you are looking for a new archery experience, this might be just what you have been looking for. Come out to the first annual Pacific Coast Archery Festival, so you can say you were there when it all started.

We look forward to you experiencing our new facility and event.

If you have any questions about the event, please feel free to call Clark Pentico @ 805 630 1749.

Pacific Coast Archery Festival

March 19, 2017



- 3 Tournaments in 1 Day
 - 3-D 20 Targets
 - NFAA 28 Targets
 - NFAA Classic 600

Schedule

7:00 - Registration Opens
7:30-4:30 Ranges Open: 3D and 28 Field Targets
8:30- NFAA 600 Round-Practice Round
8:45- NFAA First Line Starts
11:15- NFAA 600 Round-Practice Round
11:30- NFAA Second Line Starts
4:30- Score cards due
5:00- Awards

- Shoot 1, 2 or 3 tournaments
 - Awards for Divisions for each tournament (M/F) (S, A, YA, Y & C)
 - Shooting Styles (Compound, traditional, FITA recurve)
 - Division Champion for the total for all three tournaments

NFAA Classic 600	3D	NFAA Field	Entry Fees	Amount
4 Ends of 5 Arrows	20 Targets	28 Targets	First Tournament	
4 minutes/end	Marked Yardage	Marked Yardage	Adult/Senior	\$25
92cm NFAA Targets	Range Finders OK	Range Finders OK	Young Adult (15-17)	\$20
3 Distances	2 Arrows per Target	4 Arrows per Target	Youth (12-14)	\$15
-Senior 40-50-60y	Orange Spots	5-4-3 scoring	11 & under	\$10
-Adult 40-50-60y	11-10-8 scoring			
-Young Adult 40-50-60y			Second Tournament	\$15
-Youth 30-40-50y			Third Tournament	\$10
-CUB 10-20-30y			3D Mulligan (2 max)	\$1 each
			3D Doe tag (1 max)	\$1 each

Division Champion
Total score for all 3
tournaments

- Food and beverages available on the range
- RV park and camping available next to range at Tapo Canyon Park (camping reservations recommended) <http://www.ventura.org/inland-parks/tapo-canyon-simi-valley>
- NO CAMPING ON THE RANGE!
- Vendors welcome: Call to reserve your space.

Visit: www.cvarchers.com for directions to the range

(note: back entrance from Bennett Road)

Questions: Clark Pentico (805) 630- 1749

2016 TOURNAMENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

CVA is very proud of Connor Blackwell. This fine young man has been coming to CVA's Public Session for years now. He and his family have helped at numerous CVA events, Private Parties, Scouting Merit Badge qualification shoots, and range maintenance weekends.

Connor and his brother have both competed in numerous archery tournaments throughout the years. I can't recall the number of times I've seen the Blackwell family at a tournament. Connor is always smiling and has an unwavering positive attitude.

An example of this is when he was shooting the 2016 California State Games in Chula Vista. He told me that his goal was to shoot a 280 at one of the three distances during the event. His first and second distances were both a 279, one point off of his personal goal. When he went to shoot the final distance, we were both sure he had a 280 in the bag, as the last distance is the closest.

Imagine my surprise when Connor came up to me after the final distance was shot, smiling and laughing, at – you guessed it...a 279! Again, one off his goal. Any other archer would have been a slight bit grumpy, but not Connor. He was smiling, laughing at himself, and confident that the next time he would shoot a 280 or better.

Connor's current bow is in dire need of an upgrade and is holding him back as he is outshooting his equipment. The timing of the scholarship also coincides with Hoyt's release of their new product line, so I expect Connor is going to have a nice, shiny, new Hoyt compound bow in short order.

Due to Connor's hard work, discipline in all areas of his life, and his enthusiasm for archery and competition, the Conejo Valley Archers Board of Directors unanimously chose to present Connor with a \$1,000 scholarship to be used for equipment and offsetting of tournament / travel fees.

Congratulations Connor!



Rose Hoberg, Connor Blackwell, Christopher Blackwell, Kurt Hoberg at the 2016 CA State Games



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CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS CLUBS TOURNAMENT NEWS

I'm posting the results from both the November and December Club shoots this month. You'll notice (below) that there are no handicaps applied to either of the two shoots. Handicaps will show up on the results next month for those archers that have completed three club shoots (the handicap will be applied to the third score).

It is probably a good time to go over the subject handicaps again for all of our new archers. Our Club Champion and Golder Ager Trophies are awarded based on handicaps.

Some background: We have 28 targets in our walking field range, with distances varying up to 80 yards. Each target have a maximum possible score of 20 points for the four arrows shot (five points max per arrow). So a perfect score for the 28 targets is 560 points.

If an archer shot three scores of say 390, 400, and 410, their average for the three shoots would be 400 points. It turns out that handicaps are calculated based on this three shoot average. It is actually pretty simple. All we do is take 80 percent of the difference between a perfect score and the three shoot average, and apply it to the last score. So our difference is 560 minus 400, or 160 points. Eighty percent of 160 is 128 points, so our handicapped score for the third month is 410 plus 128 or 538 points.

It does matter in which order the three scores are shot in. As an example, if the archer shoots a fourth score the following month of 390, then their average for the latest three shoots would be the same, but their handicap of 128 points would now be applied to 390, and their handicapped score would be 518 points.

So handicaps work best if the archer improves each month. In fact our club championship buckle has been won before by less experienced archers who continually improved during the club year.

John Downey
Tournament Chairman

November Club Shoot Results

NAME	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Keith Murphy	512.00	A	BHFS
Erik Hammerquist	493.00	A	BHFS
Kurt Hoberg	432.00	A	FITA
Charee Bradley	366.00	A	BHFS
Joe Tischler	320.00	A	BHFSL
Curtis Hermann	252.00	GA	TRAD
Isreal Avina	238.00	A	TRAD
John Brix	235.00	GA	TRAD
James Stankovich	218.00	GA	LB
Rob Lind	196.00	GA	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	190.00	A	TRAD
Aura Gonzalez	162.00	A	LB
Joe Cavaleri	152.00	A	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	126.00	A	LB

December Club Shoot Results

NAME	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Keith Murphy	486.00	A	BHFS
Clark Pentico	468.00	A	FS
Nathan Collins	389.00	C	BHFS
Terry Marvin	374.00	A	FS
Jim Collins	335.00	A	BHFS
Joe Tischler	278.00	A	BHFSL
Curtis Hermann	254.00	GA	TRAD
Rob Lind	205.00	GA	TRAD
John Brix	181.00	GA	LB
Joe Cavaleri	147.00	A	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	142.00	A	TRAD

EASTON FOUNDATIONS - VAN NUYS ARCHERY CENTER TO CLOSE

Van Nuys, CA
December 14, 2016

After much consideration, the Easton Foundations has decided to discontinue its archery program at the Easton Van Nuys Archery Center. The archery center, located at 15026 Oxnard Street, Van Nuys, CA will close permanently on Wednesday, February 1, 2017.

According to Caren Sawyer, Executive Director, the Easton Foundations' headquarters will remain in this location after the closure, but will likely move to another location in 2017. The Foundation will also continue to operate its three state-of-the-art facilities in Chula Vista, Calif., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Newberry, Fla.

Easton Foundations' President, Greg Easton stated, "While the Easton Foundations have streamlined our programs and operations, we remain committed to serve the sport of archery, and to implement our mission the way Jim Easton has envisioned."

Thank you for supporting the Easton Foundations. We count on your support as we move forward in 2017 to continue to increase awareness of archery and its impact in the United States and across the globe.

For information and recommendations on alternate training opportunities please contact Coach June Montenegro or Coach Rene Pagua by phone or email:

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<https://smile.amazon.com/about>.



The end of an era is upon us. The pictured CVA members competed at the last tournament to be held at the Easton Van Nuys Archery center. We shot the CBH 450 Target round and had a great time! I'm really sorry to see the center close as it was one of my favorite venues to shoot and was always well run with staff that was top notch. Thanks for the memories! —[Rose Hoberg](#).



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ADOPT A TARGET

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

“Adopt a Target” is for members to volunteer to help maintain one of the 28 shooting lanes on the Roving range.

It mostly consists of keeping the weeds and brush at bay and general clean-up on a selected lane. On most lanes this would require the person(s) to spend only about 30 – 45 minutes working on the lane maybe 2 or 3 times a year. This would allow me to focus on other project on the range, because if I have to clear all of the lanes (30 minutes x 28 lanes) it eats up my available time to do other things like working on bales, spraying weeds, putting up covers on the target, fire abatement, repairs, etc.

If you’re not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have. If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.



Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adopter(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yrd field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Lutrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd Hunter	Steve Price

12	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney
14	50 yrd field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	John Van Beveren
15	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd field 48 yrd hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Lowry
19	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Wayne Williams
20	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	Wayne Williams
21	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	
22	30 yrd field 32 yrd fan hunter	
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	
24	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy
25	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	
28	40 yrd field 40 yrd hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yrd practice butts	
	20 yrd practice butts by running pig	Lois Price

If you have adopted a lane already, please take the time to maintain it. If you are no longer able to maintain it, please let me know so we can show it as available.

Thanks,

Keith Murphy (CVA Roving Range Captain)

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