

CONEJO QUIVER

JANUARY 2018



The January General Membership Meeting & club shoot took place per our normal schedule on **Sunday January 28, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

John Downey

Welcome to the January issue of the Quiver. We are a bit late this month “going to press” as everyone was recovering from the holidays. We have all the usual contributors including Kathy Linson, Bonnie Marshall, Curtis Hermann, Kurt Hoberg and yours truly.

Curtis Hermann has a nice article on Glenn St Charles and the Pope and Young Club. If you’ve ever wondered about P & Y this may answer some of your questions.

We also have a number of photos from the last range work-party and the newly completed kitchen stairs.

Things are looking really good on all the ranges. If you haven’t been out in a while, do yourself a favor and drag your lazy bones out and reconnect with the best archery crowd in California. As CVA members we are extremely lucky to have access to three separate archery ranges (28 Target NFAA Field Range, USAA/NFAA Field Range, and Back Canyon 3D). There are very few ranges in the USA that can make that claim.

John Downey
Editor



FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

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Tournament News

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CVA Range Security

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave. I have weekly reports of members keeping the gate open because 'I was just leaving' and hours later they finally leave and secure the range.

We have had trespassers walk on the bottom service road right in front of the targets, and have had other individuals think it was a good idea to ride their dirt bikes and off road vehicles on our property.

Damage caused incurs unnecessary costs to the club and an open gate obviously creates a safety situation.

In addition to this, we have had a great deal of 'lock attrition', with locks being broken at a furious pace. I'm not certain what is happening as operating a lock is fairly simple, however we have had to replace our locks this year several times due to damage. Please, don't force your key, pound

on the lock, drop the lock, or do anything that would necessitate a replacement.

All club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.
See you on the range!

Your President,
Kurt

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



Ottoman bow, 1719–1720, horn, wood, pigment,
Length. 26 3/4 in. (67.9 cm), Met Museum

Nice Archery Back Pack



Cathy's Corner

So far this club year we have had volunteers working for 1500 hours. It takes a lot of people power to keep this club operating smoothly. All working members should have received an email from me with a link to the tracking sheet, so please take a moment to check your hours. If you are a working member and did not receive the email, please let me know at cmlinson@yahoo.com or 805-791-5102.

Thanks to those who spent a total of 326 hours this month helping out at the range. Whether you helped out at The Darkside Archers work party, volunteered at the Saturday Public Session, wrote an article for the quiver, worked on the 3D range or cleaned a lane on the field range; your hours were much needed and much appreciated.

A special thank you to Norm Rice and the Darkside Archers for building the steps to the kitchen. Thank you to those who put their hat in the ring for the Publicity Chair position and the recycle position (position is filled).

Warmly,
Cathy



Audrey Hepburn – “Robin and Marian”

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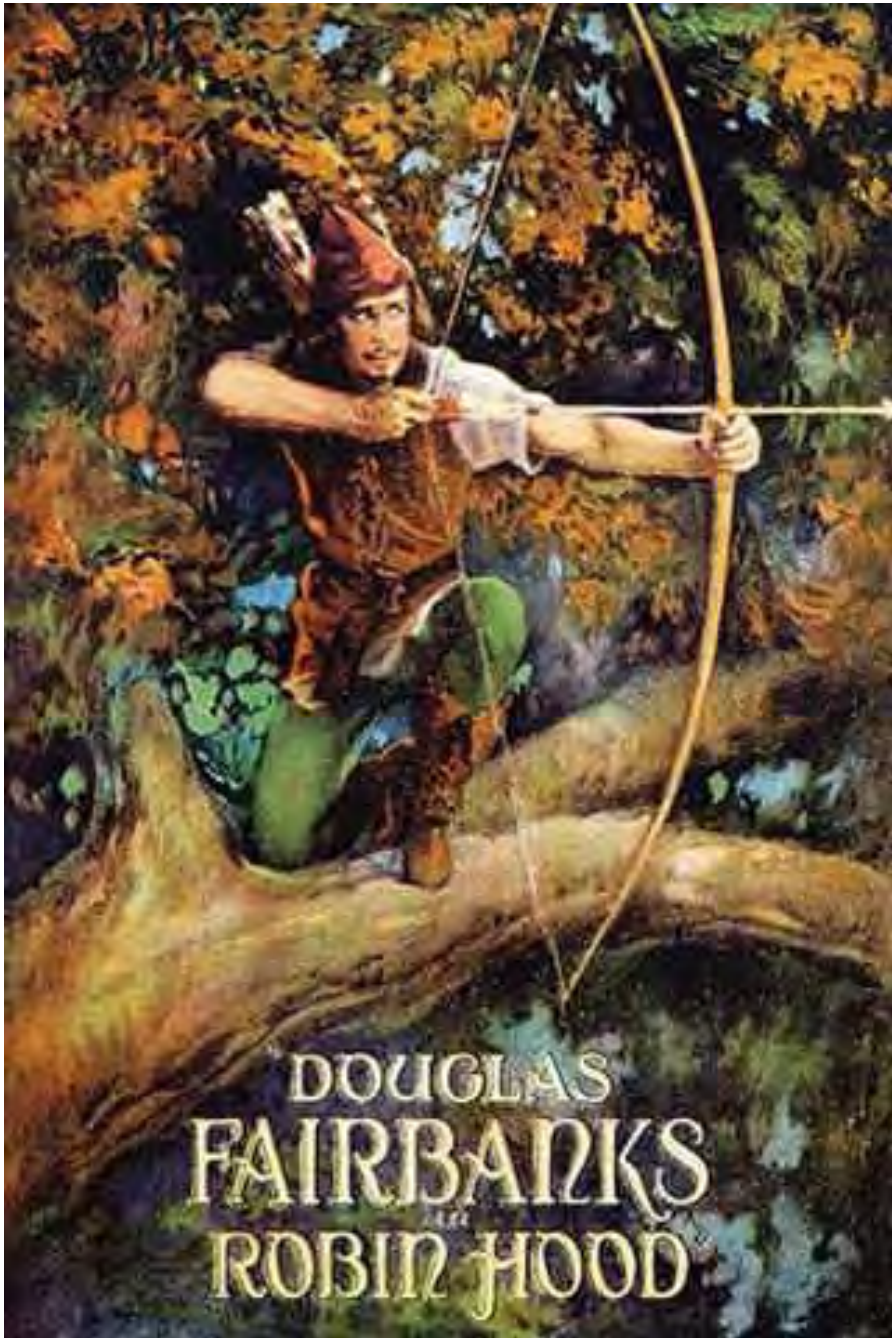
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MOVIE POSTER 1922



FROM THE DESK OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

Bonnie Marshall

Vice President & Membership Chair

Hope you like my post-holiday pic! Life is good after the break!

Happy New Year to All

Can you believe that we are already into the fourth month of our club year! I hope you all have set a New Year's resolution to shoot more arrows!!!



As spring approaches, it is time to set our sights on some upcoming range projects and events. The next Range Beautification Day is Saturday February 3th. This will be a big cleanup day due to all of the wonderful tumbleweeds that need to be addressed all over the range. Make sure to bring your gloves and be ready to rock and roll some big ole tumbleweeds! Of course, there are many other projects to address and there is something for everyone to do regardless of physical strength or time available. Even an hour helps.

The next big tournament we will be hosting will be the Pacific Coast Archery Festival on April 14th & 15th. This can be an iron-(wo)man tri-event; where you can shoot three full separate tournaments over the two days or you can just shoot one or two of the tournaments. This event has been designed to serve all types of archers and types of bows from FITA to traditional longbows.

The 2-day event will have some exciting recent changes and target layouts that will need some prep work. Also work on the kitchen and parking lot areas will need to be done to get everything ready. Please contact Clark Pentico to let him know you would like to volunteer at the event and/or just show up on February 3rd and we will get to work on these areas. Remember there are only 8 months left to get your volunteer hours in and two of those are supposed to be at for a tournament so here's a chance to get them done! The Pac Coast Traditional Tournament follows on May 6th! More info to come on that one.

Speaking of volunteering I also have a couple of short term projects that can be done for volunteer hours. I need someone to build finger tabs for JOAD, a historian, and a carpenter to do some rebuild on the kitchen. Give me a jingle if you're interested.

Bonnie

Membership Corner - January 2018

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 almost 50 years!

Member Anniversaries for this month include:

8 years – Jim Staiti

4 years – Joe Cavaleri, Shayna Naulin and family, Eric Bushow and family and Joseph Tisler

3 years – Jeffrey Del Bosque and family

2 years –David Hersh and family

1 year – James Lee Cook, Karen Kroll, Earl Guthrie

Congratulations all!!

Bonnie

Interesting 17th Century Turkish Quiver



Range Sightings –New Kitchen Stairs



The Founder of The "Pope And Young Club"

*A column for the "Conejo Quiver" by
Curtis Hermann January 2018*



The history of archery in the United States is quite interesting, to watch the various developments take place and to see how they came about is something every archer should have at least some knowledge of because the way it developed in the USA is the model that the rest of the world follows.

Perhaps the biggest effect America has had in the world of archery was the acceptance of and the development of hunting with the bow and arrow. To archers who know that the bow and arrow was used by nearly every culture as a means of war and survival for thousands of years - it seems foolish that the effectiveness of the bow and arrow would ever be in doubt. But by the end of the 16th century firearms dominated the modern world and even by 1830 most Native Americans had turned in their bows for rifles. By the end of the Civil War the bow and arrow was just a relic of history and any thoughts of it, as a weapon for hunting would have been considered foolish by most of the civilized world.

It was not until after the civil war that the idea of hunting with the bow and arrow began a renewed interest with the American outdoorsman.

Archery in the late 17th century and until the end of the civil war was pretty much known as "Lawn Archery" and took place in city parks in a picnic style atmosphere where ladies and gentlemen dressed in "Sunday Best" practiced target archery, between rounds they had tea and picnic

snacks. Pictures of such times can be found in Maurice* Thompson's 1878 "The Witchery of Archery." "The Witchery of Archery," a book about the Thompson brothers bow hunting experiences led to the beginning of the interest of hunting with the bow and arrow in America.

In historical terms archery began to progress rapidly in America in the 1920's when "Ishi" America's last wild Indian was found in Oroville, California and taken to the University at Berkley where he became a living exhibit at the museum. His care was the responsibility of Dr. Saxon Pope and a young journalist named Arthur Young followed him. These three men became close and Ishi became their mentor in all things related to hunting.

An interesting point in this relationship, Ishi thought that Dr. Pope was the most incredible medicine man he had ever seen, not because of his medical knowledge, it was because his hobby of "slight of hand tricks" was what Ishi found so fascinating.

Dr. Pope wrote the book "Hunting with the Bow and Arrow" about the bow hunting exploits of Ishi, Pope and Young and again archery began to grow by leaps and bounds.

Ok, now I have brought you to the point of introducing you to Dr. Saxon Pope and Arthur Young to whom the "Pope & Young Club" is named. So were going to leap forward in time now to the founding of The Pope And Young Club, its founder and the purpose of this great organization.

In 1936/37 just east of Los Angeles in the small town of Redlands a group of archers started the NFAA or National Field Archery Association, who's goal was to give organization to and regulate the game of field

archery and provide insurance and range certification to member clubs across the nation.

By 1939 they became aware that they also needed to provide leadership to the growing numbers of bowhunters across the nation. You see, in 1936 a legalized archery season had been created in the state of Wisconsin and a man named Roy Case had legally harvested the first tagged deer under a state regulated hunt in America with a bow and arrow, proving the bow and arrow to be effective as a game management tool and worth while new opportunity for outdoorsmen and women to enjoy the American wilderness.

The NFAA did its best to encourage hunting and to keep records of the sport. By 1959 it became aware that the hunting records portion was becoming large and hard to keep up with and needed to be updated. The man in charge as chairman of the Hunting Activities Committee for the NFAA was Glenn St. Charles.

Glenn St. Charles had been effective in opening up legal archery seasons in the state of Washington in the late 30's and was the founder and bowmaker for Northwest Archery in Seattle, Washington, which he started in 1948. His 1953 "Thunderbird" recurve was designed to be shot either right or left handed and is still being produced by his son Jay St. Charles. His daughter Suzanne St. Charles is one of the premiere arrowsmiths in the country.

Glenn realized that the hunting records portion of the NFAA was in need of becoming a separate organization, he felt that it could be designed similar to the Boone & Crocket Club, which was the record keeping arm for rifle hunters. After much work he got permission from Boone & Crocket to utilize their recording system with slightly lower standards for archers, he

then got NFAA to reluctantly release their 20 or so odd years of archery bowhunting records to become part of the first record book. It was decided to name this new organization the “Pope & Young Club” after the fathers of bowhunting. In 1961 “The Pope & Young Club” became official with Glenn St. Charles as its first President.

Today The Pope And Young Club is the most influential bowhunting club in the world, it’s efforts of conservation, fair chase hunting ethics and youth programs lead the world. It’s record keeping helps universities and museums and hunters worldwide.

Glenn was also famous for a smoke tanned western style fringed coat his wife made for him from a moose he shot in Alaska, it is said that it stank so bad from the smoke tanning that he had to hang it outdoors for nearly two years before it was allowed in the house. Glenn wrote two books “Bows on the Little Delta” 1997 about hunting moose in Alaska with Fred Bear and “Billets to Bows” 1984 on how to make a bow.

I never personally knew Glenn, I did see him once from a distance at a trade show, but I have known of him since the early 1950’s through reading archery material. I have met his son Jay at the Pope and Young museum in Hatfield Minnesota when we were both there for meetings, he with the P&Y and I with the NBEF. We



comment on (fb) at times as we have nearly identical naval careers and a common lifetime love of archery. I have only spoken with Suzanne St. Charles on the phone.

This year I was invited to become a “regular member” of P&Y after many years as an associate member of the club. It is an honor to receive that letter, I have not made up my mind to accept as yet, I’m in my declining years as a bowhunter and not sure I will participate enough to do the club justice.

Glenn St. Charles is a true archery pioneer, a motivator and a doer, a man that every archer should know about, his effect on our archery community is far greater than anything I can put in this short article.

How about we add this little bit of archery history into your repertoire of archery knowledge so that you can someday pass it on to a younger generation.

Till next month;

“LIFE IS BETTER OUTDOORS”
CURTIS

**Pronounced “Morris”*

*** Ishi was from the Yahi tribe a tribe of the Yana nation; the Yahi’s were thought to be extinct at the time, so this find was historically significant.*



Pope & Young Logo



Glenn St. Charles with the Karl E. Palmatier Award



Glenn with a caribou and wearing the famous center back St. Charles quiver built by Bear Archery.

Range Sightings



Ben putting a little "robinhood" on Curtis' arrow



O.K. I love the shirt



<https://teespring.com/archery-survival-skill?tsmac=marketplace&tsmic=search#pid=2&cid=2397&sid=front>

THE FEBRUARY INTERNATIONAL BOWHUNTER EDUCATION PROGRAM CLASS IS CANCELLED -

The February IBE Program has been scheduled due to the recent fires
Curtis Hermann wrote that the

“The Creek fire has burned out the facilities at Angeles Shooting Ranges where I teach the IBEP (Bowhunter Education) course and I am forced to cancel my February class. Hopefully it will resume with the August class, should reconstruction be completed.”

Curtis



Recent CVA Work Party

Photos by Jaiden Jockisch

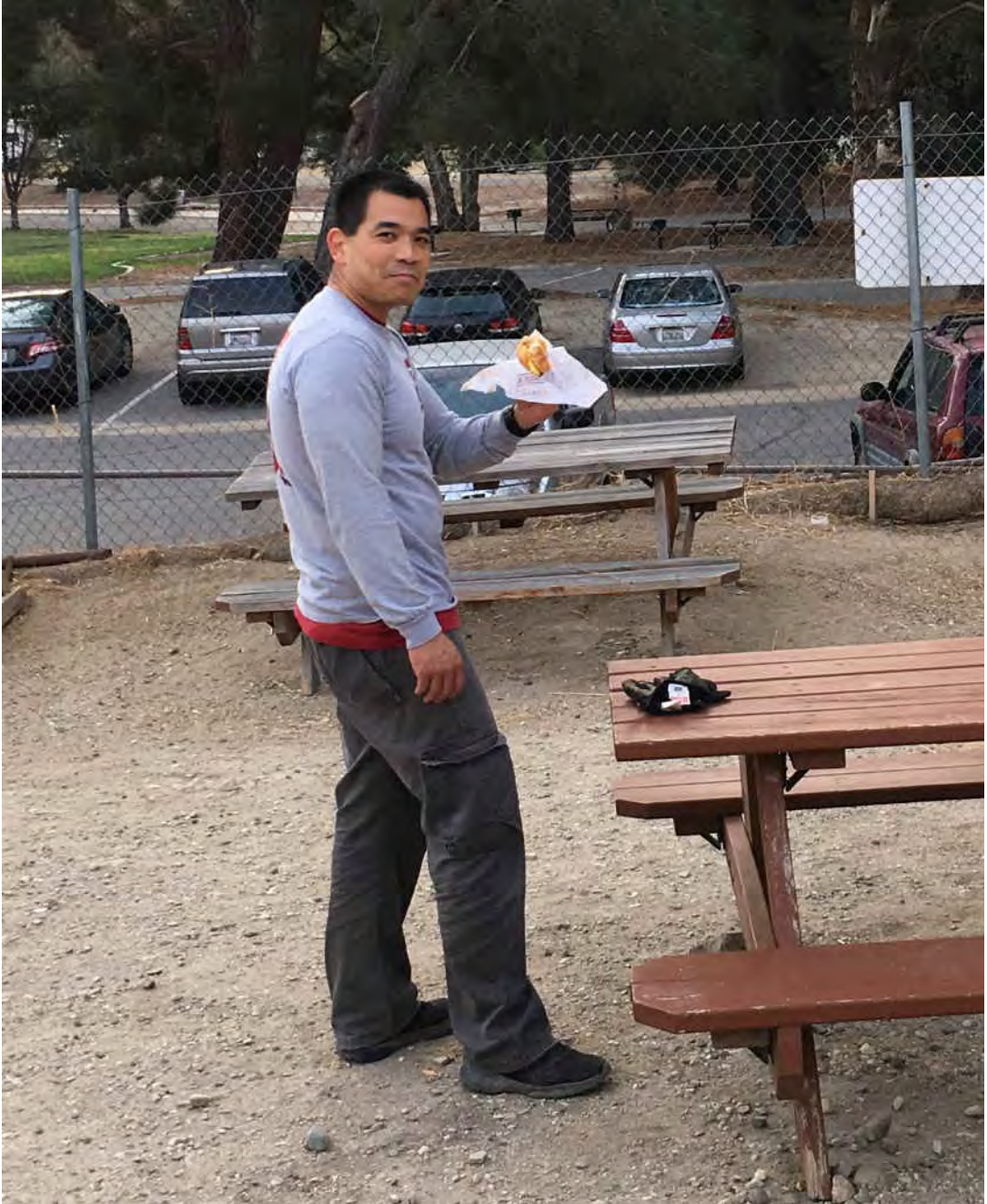












Recharging the batteries

CVA Announces Start of Official Junior Olympic Archery Development (J.O.A.D.) Training Program

We are excited to announce the official kick-off of our new program directed to the training of our young CVA members to higher levels of competition expertise. Kids are the future of our sport and part of the goal of the Public Open Sessions that we already hold every Saturday, has been to expose families and adults to our sport. This new program will be a next step for many of our long attending archers want to move their archery to the next level.

The focus of the new JOAD Training Program will be to create a competitive team of young archers in a fun and safe environment. There will be a strong emphasis on developing youth archers who shoot either compound or recurve with a desire to compete in NFAA or USAA style tournaments. Adult shooters are welcome, but coaching priority will be given to youth shooters. All skill levels will be welcome, as the focus of this program is not only to develop those who already compete, but also to generate interest for those who have not yet competed.

Training objectives will include all the processes we already use during our Public Open Sessions but with the ideal of going more in depth and having more time for each archer in limited attendance group sessions. that will provide these important basics. In addition, archers will be exposed to the essentials of competitive archery including sportsmanship, Mental Management, tournament exposure and procedures. Knowledge of equipment maintenance and repair will also be a mainstay of the program making sure that we are making self-sufficient archers who can handle anything that could come up during an event which in turns creates more confident archers.

The program will take place on Sunday from 9am-12pm to not interfere with public session. All archers should arrive no later than 9:30 am. Regular attendance is strongly encouraged. Personal equipment is encouraged but not required for beginners and first timers. The program will be set up in 6 weeks sessions.

The Head Coach for our program will be Ken Downey. Ken is an accomplished competitive archer with an extensive list of State, National and World rankings including: 2012 CA State Champion - 2007 World Ranking Medalist, Carabobo, Venezuela - 2006 Triple Crown Winner - 2000/2004 Olympic Trials - 2001 FITA Competitive Western Regional Champion

We will have this program rolling within the next couple of weeks. Please feel free to reach out directly to Ken at 805-231-6135 or ken.downey@cvarchers.com or at the Public Open Sessions.

- 2006 triple crown winner
- 2000 / 2004 US Olympic trials
- 2001 FITA competitive western regional champion
- 2007 world ranking medalist, Carabobo, Venezuela



Medieval Archery Gear



Archery equipment, (see plate commentary)

Pacific Coast Archery Festival

April 14-15, 2018



- 3 Tournaments in 2 days
 - 3-D 25 Targets (2x arrows)
 - NFAA 28 Targets Field Round
 - 900 Round

Schedule	Saturday	Sunday
Registration Opens	7:00	7:00
Ranges Open: 3D and 28 Field Targets	7:30-4:30	7:30-12:30
900 Round-Practice Round	8:30	8:30
900 Round-Start	8:45	8:45
Score cards due	4:30	2:00
Awards		2:30

- 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

FITA 900	3D	NFAA Field	Entry Fees	Amount
5 Ends of 6 Arrows/dist	25 Targets	28 Targets	First Tournament	
4 minutes/end	Unmarked yardage	Marked Yardage	Adult/Senior	\$25
122cm Olympic Face	No Range Finders!	Range Finders OK	Young Adult (15-17)	\$20
3 Distances	2 Arrows per Target	4 Arrows per Target	Youth (12-14)	\$15
-Senior 40-50-60m	Trad- 33y max	5-4-3 scoring	11 & under	\$10
-Adult 40-50-60m	Compound- 50y max		Second Tournament	\$10
-Young Adult 40-50-60m			Third Tournament	\$5
-Youth 30-40-50m			Family Max*	\$125
-Cub 10-20-30m			3D Mulligan (2 max)	\$1 each
			3D Doe tag (1 max)	\$1 each
			Mail in Registration by April 1	-\$5
			*Family: Parents and minor children Mulligan & doe tag extra	

Division Champions
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 ((805) 630 1749) to reserve your space.

Visit: www.cvarchers.com for
more information and pre-registration instructions.

Questions: Clark Pentico (805) 630- 1749

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November & December Club Shoot Results

John Downey, Tournament Chairman

Update of the December Club Shoot

We had a couple of scores turned in a bit late so I've updated the results and re-posted it for your edification.



NAME	SCRATCH	HSCORE	DIVISION	STYLE
Clark Pentico	513	513	A	FS
Oscar Melendez	479	479	A	FS
Doritina Pentico	477	477	A	FS
Terry Marvin	460	460	A	FS
Clark Pentico	455	455	A	BHFS
Erik Hammerquist	444	444	A	BHFS
Jim Collins	429	429	A	BHFS
Connor Richter	360	360	A	FS
Cher Riggs	322	322	A	FITA
Curtis Hermann	263	263	GA	TRAD
Tom Swindell	236	236	GA	TRAD
John Brix	231	231	GA	LB
Barbara Richter	224	224	A	FSL
Robb Ramos	155	155	A	TRAD
Nathan Collins	154	154	Y	BHFS
Bob Bombardier	134	134	A	LB
Xavier Pentico	120	120	C	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	93	93	A	SB
Wesley Richter	80	80	YA	TRAD

See you around the range.

John Downey

Tournament Chairman

A Couple of Nice Hip Quivers



ADOPT A TARGET

(CVA Roving Range)

While Keith Murphy is on hiatus, Tom Sheppard and John Heaney have stepped up to the plate to fill in.

Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one you can contact one of the Board Members.

... jbd



Still the best

Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

We still have a number of Orphan Lanes that need adoption

Target	Distance	Adopter
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	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Price
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	
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	Ben Shirley
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Ben Shirley
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. Hunter	Rose and Kurt Hoberg
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Nickols
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Oscar Melendez

27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

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John Downey

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We have another nice issue for you with the all the CVA “irregulars”.

Bonnie, Kurt, and Cathy have their usual columns, and Curtis once again dipped into to his vault of information to amaze and awe us with the wonders of Arrow FOC (“front of center”).

The results from last month’s club shoot is here as well (some of the archers picked up handicaps for the first time.

There are a number of tournaments coming up that we have flyers for as well.

So, sit back and enjoy.

John Downey
Editor



FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament News

CVA California State Indoor Results -
UPDATED

Last month I wrote my President's article while under the full influence of the flu, so my mental facilities were even more diminished than normal! I inadvertently left some shooters off of the results list below, who have been added this month. My apologies to those I left off!



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I also was just notified that Miles Gould shot a perfect 300 in Las Vegas, and is in 2nd place in the Young Adult division. Way to go Miles! Finally, if you shoot a tournament and place, please let me know! I'd always want to recognize our club archers in my article.

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Range Maintenance and News

The range is looking amazing. Many volunteers have come out to help with Range Beautification days, Public Session range maintenance, and to help with the numerous tasks that it takes to run a club of our caliber. If you have an idea on a job that you would like to do, please reach out to me or any Board member and we'll be happy to be sure you get hours counted.

Last month we had a caravan of trucks head up to Aqua Dulce to pick up donated animal targets from the now dissolved Valley West Archery club. To quote one of our Board Members, "we scored!" There are 45 good, shoot-able animal targets in excellent condition, ranging from the smaller javelina to the larger deer targets. A few targets are in need of repair, but the majority are in excellent condition. I'm looking forward to seeing them on the range for upcoming tournaments.

Also, we finally have stairs into the west side of the kitchen! Thanks to Norm Rice and the Darkside crew, we have a concrete footing and strong, durable stairs that will last for years to come. The old, stacked wood was dry-rotted, would tilt when stepped on at the incorrect location, and was an accident just waiting to happen. My thanks to everyone that helped. This may seem to be a fairly small thing, but it took effort, planning, and coordination to make these desperately needed stairs reality.

CVA Range Security

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave. I have weekly reports of members keeping the gate open because 'I was just leaving' and hours

later they finally leave and secure the range. We have added signage to help remind you...from my perspective (after seeing the signs) there really isn't an excuse for a club member to not secure the range.

We have had trespassers walk on the bottom service road right in front of the targets, and have had other individuals think it was a good idea to ride their dirt bikes and off-road vehicles on our property.

There are also newly installed foot brackets for the gate at the Tournament Range, so you won't have to use a rock to keep the gate from swinging shut as you drive through.

When locking the Tournament Range gate, please put our club lock link-to-link so as not to lock out the County's lock. The County visits frequently to read and maintain the large water pipes adjacent to our gate, so if they cannot get in I get very angry phone calls which I don't like getting. So – please do not lock-out the County lock.

Good news - we have had our fence line repaired between our parking lot and the RV Park - thanks Bob Bombardier. The County is happy with what we have completed. Please let me know if you see any damage to the fence line so we can address it.

As a reminder, we have had a great deal of 'lock attrition' with club locks being broken at a furious pace. I'm not certain what's happening as operating a lock is fairly simple, however we have had to replace our locks this year several times due to damage. Please, don't force your key, pound on the lock, drop the lock, or do anything that would necessitate a replacement.

All club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range. See you on the range!

Your President,
Kurt

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



O.K. ... so I like the photo ... jbd

CATHY'S CORNER

Cathy Linson

So far this club year members have volunteered almost 1900 hours, 1898 to be exact. This month alone members have spent 384 hours of their time helping keep the club operating smoothly and every hour is appreciated. Hours were spent keeping lanes clear on the field range, keeping the 3D range in great condition, fletching arrows, keeping things running smoothly at the Saturday public session, managing the Sunday JOAD program, writing articles for the quiver, managing the recycling, working during range beautification day and maintaining the range. Every hour and every effort are needed and much appreciated.

Future volunteer opportunities will be available for range beautification day, the first Saturday in April. Many hours are needed for the 2 upcoming tournaments: The Pacific Coast Archery Festival in mid-April and the Traditional Tournament three weeks later in early May. I will be sending out the sign up for the Archery Festival in the next couple of weeks. We continue to need arrows fletched, anyone who wants to volunteer on any Saturday at the Public Session is invited to just show up. We have the equipment and will train you if you do not know how, just come to the bin.

A special thank you to those who shoveled dirt to build up the 5-meter line at JOAD range including:

- Ben Chen
- Ben Mou
- Eric Hammerquist
- Jessica Chen
- Joe Rodriguez

- Kevin Cloepfil
- Lee Glaser
- Mike Keena



And we really appreciate those who caravanned to pick up the donated targets, 46 Full sized 3 D targets and some misc. parts, including:

- Bill Ballcheller
- Bonnie Marshall
- Debra Warren
- Jim Collins
- Jim Pellerino
- Lee Glaser
- Mike Keena
- Rhonda Freeson





Conejo Valley Archers Presents "The Game Wardens" Saturday March 3, 2018 1PM CVA Range

California State Game Wardens, Kory Collins & Michelle Budish
will be onsite to discuss Hunting and Fishing Resource Management
and Habitat Protection.

This 45-minute presentation will follow-up with an open Q & A session.

All are welcome. Bring a friend!



Miles Gould and his “Vegas Winnings”

(Notice the target below with his 300-perfect score)





PASADENA ROWING ARCHERS
Presenting: *Thursday*



Sunday, February 25th, 2018
Registration @ 7:30A
Shoot Starts @ 9:00A
(Rain or Shine)

REGISTRATION FEES:

CBH/NFAA/USAA	NON CBH/NFAA/USAA
MASTER SENIOR: (70+)	\$20.00
SILVER SENIOR: (60+)	\$20.00
SENIOR: (50+)	\$20.00
ADULT: (18-49)	\$25.00
YOUNG ADULT: (15-17)	\$15.00
YOUTH: (12-14)	\$10.00
CUB: (11 & under)	\$5.00
FAMILY: (3 or more)	\$30.00
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AWARDS

All NFAA Bow Categories will be recognized with the exception of Crossbow.

BareBow (BB), FreeStyle (FS), FreeStyle Limited (FSL), Competitive BowHunter (BH), FreeStyle Bowhunter (BHFS), FreeStyle Limited BowHunter (BHFSL), Traditional (REC) & FreeStyle Limited Recurve (FSLR), Traditional LongBow (Trad LB) ****Trad LB must be shot with wood arrows****

Please see the NFAA Regulations for clarification of bow styles.

- Coffee, Donuts, Beverages & Snacks will be available for purchase.
- No Overnight Parking or Camping.
- No Reserved Parking
- No more than 3 Arrows can be shot at each target (unless using a "Hit" or "Mulligan")
- Hits available for \$1 each or 4 for \$3 (max 4)
- Mulligans available for \$1 each (max 2)
- Current CBH, NFAA or USAA Membership Card MUST be shown at the time of registration to receive discount. **No Exceptions.**

For Further Information:

- Email: tournaments@rowingarchers.com
- Map & Directions @: <http://www.rowingarchers.com/map/>
- GPS: Latitude: 34.13963 | Longitude: -118.166167



2018 SHOOT DATES

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3 Arrows - Marked Yardage
28 Paper Targets
Sunday, Feb 25 9:00A



1 Arrow - Marked Yardage
40 - 3D Targets
Sunday, May 20 9:00A



2 Arrows - Unmarked Yardage
35-40 - 3D Targets
Sunday, Oct 21 9:00A

PRA 300 Round

3 Arrows x 10 Ends @ 20yds
2nd & 4th Sundays
7:30A & 9:30A (Set-Up)
8:00A & 10:00A (Start)

NFAA Field & Hunter Rounds

4 Arrows - Marked Yardage
14 Paper Targets shot twice
1st, 2nd, 3rd & 5th Sundays
7:30A (Set-Up) 8:00A (Start)

PRA 3D Round

2 Arrows - Unmarked Yardage
14 3D Targets shot twice
3rd Sunday
7:15A (Set-Up) 8:00A (Start)

FITA 720 Round

6 Arrows x 12 Ends @ 70m Recurve
6 Arrows x 12 Ends @ 50m Compound
3rd Sunday - Bale #22
8:00A (Start)

NFAA Animal Round

Up to 3 Arrows - Marked Yardage
14 Paper Animal Targets shot twice
4th Sunday
7:30A (Set-Up) 8:00A (Start)

NFAA 900 Round

6 Arrows x 5 Ends @ 60, 50, & 40 meters
122cm Paper Target
1st Sunday - Bale #22
8:00A (Start)

More information regarding scoring can be found on the website.

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FROM THE DESK OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

Bonnie Marshall - Vice President & Membership Chair

As we start to roll into the new year and wait for the weather to settle down I would like to just say how excited I have been with the amount of volunteer hours that we have now reached in service to the club from our members. These hours have been instrumental in keeping all the range areas in such excellent condition as it has been so obvious to see.

Cathy will touch base on specifics in her article, but I did want to remind everyone to make sure to check up on your hours and what may still need to be done to reach your committed hours. I am hoping that everyone will meet their time, and no one will be required to pay a double Maintenance Fee to renew!

Please make sure to contact me if you need ideas for hours. I always have something that someone can help me with!!

I would also like to thank all the members who helped out by picking up 46 used, 3D targets in overall good condition. These targets were donated to us by Valley West Archers. We had a caravan of trucks and plenty of help! Some of them will need some repairing but overall will be very useful. We are still waiting to acquire a 40-foot bin and maintenance items also from them as soon as we can get an asphalt pad set. Thank you for your volunteer hours!

Membership Corner

Renewals usually slow down this time of year, but we are continuing to get new members each month including 25 new members at the last General

Meeting. I have cleared the rooster for the club year and all non-renewals as of January have been removed from the membership lists. We now stand at 164 memberships representing approximately 325 members. Thank you all for your consistent positive welcome to new members and helping them into the world of archery. We are all better for it. We will continue to work hard to make sure that our new members are aware of all the club facilities and are motivated to shoot all areas of the range. We are now offering a “Get to Know the Field Range Seminar” to be held the 3rd Saturday of each month. Various CVA members have volunteered to take new shooters on the field range to get them familiar with how to shoot and score this area that can sometimes be intimidating for the new shooter. If you are interested in taking a group around at this or any time, let me know and I will continue to direct new shooters appropriately.

This month’s anniversaries:

Founding members Gordon and Claudia Marks and Rick Bowen - Thank you!

- Bill Feldt and John Steele – 7 years
- Tom Swindell - 6 years
- Joyanne Begg and Michael Thomas – 4 years
- Neil Marshall and George Sanford and family – 3 years
- Michael Brien and family, Kevin Knebel and Debra Warren – 2 years
- Kraig Miller and family and Rod Campbell and family - 1 years

Congratulations to all!

See you on the range,
Bonnie

Range Sightings



J.S. showing some "Classic Long Bow Form" – Pic by Rob Lind

Understanding “FOC”

Just what is “FOC” and how can it help me?

A column for the “Conejo Quiver”

by Curtis Hermann Feb. 2018



FOC stands for “front of center”. As archers we have probably all heard the term, and many may know that it stands for the “balance point of the arrow” (*which will be a certain percentage of distance forward of the center point of the arrow*). However, many will not know why it is important, or what exactly it does for them. My attempt this month is to demystify FOC and help you make it an important part of archery knowledge.

Easton Archery, the largest manufacture of arrows defines “Front of Center” as the percentage of total arrow weight in the front half of the arrow.

When I was young I was fortunate to have a private testing ground. This place was a large dry lakebed, maybe a quarter mile in rough diameter and flat as a pancake, and just a twenty-minute walk from the house. It was fun to see which arrows flew further and which ones penetrated the best. One of my tests was a broadhead penetration test. I had a collection of miscellaneous hand-me-down broadheads from club members that were of different weights and shapes and I was curious to find which one was the best for penetration. The test went this way; once the heads were glued to a set of matched shafts I would separate them into two groups (those with 100 grain heads and those with 125 grain heads), then the test would begin. Shooting the arrow straight up into the air*, I watched it reach its peak when gravity would take over and it would start down nock first following the exact

path it had taken up. In a few seconds it would begin to lean to one side and soon the point would take over and flip the arrow to point down. When it landed, each style of head would be a different distance away from where I stood in the shooting position. Arrows with field tips would land about 10-12' away, narrow broadheads about 14-16' away, and wide broadheads would go a little further.

Even though this was a broadhead penetration test (long narrow heads always penetrated the best) it also taught me several other things. Because the head weighed more than the nock, feathers and cresting at the other end it would always take control and flip the arrow 180 degrees, the wider the head the further away it would land because during the flip when the arrow was nearing horizontal the head would act as an additional wing and between the broadhead and the feathers it would drift off course as it turned from 90 degrees to 180 degrees. Every arrow always landed headfirst, because there was more weight on the front end. Now at this stage of my archery knowledge I had no idea what FOC or Front-of-Center meant or that the percentage of weight forward had a dramatic effect on arrow flight and could be used to help to tune each type of arrow to act exactly as needed depending on the type of archery I was pursuing.

Adding enough weight to the front of the arrow to move the balance point of the arrow forward of the midpoint means that at the moment of release the energy transfers from the bowstring rapidly down the shaft to the heavy tip. Once this happens, the arrow is essentially pulled through the air by the tip, rather than being pushed by the nock, allowing for smooth steering of the arrow by the fletching and increased penetration when striking the target due to the forward weight. Having a certain percentage of weight forward therefore

increases arrow stability, accuracy and penetration. How much FOC you need depends on which type of archery discipline your participating in.

There are two types of arrows where finding FOC is of little use or value, the first is a fishing arrow which is usually only shot a very short distance and is very heavy (over 1,000 grains) and is designed specifically to penetrate water deeply. The second is a flight arrow and is exactly opposite the design of a fish arrow in that it is specifically designed to fly as far in distance as is possible. This shaft will be as light as possible, and with the smallest diameter. The one I have, has a brass point that is less than a ¼" in diameter; and can only weigh a few grains more than the nock and injector razor blades used as vanes (just enough to keep the point headed down range). Spine is also unimportant in both of these designs. For all other arrows figuring FOC is an important part of the tuning process.

For guidance we can start with the **Archery Trade Associations Technical Guideline** chart of typical F.O.C. ranges for various archery disciplines or styles.

Archery Discipline	F.O.C. Range
FITA (Olympic-Style)	11 – 16%
3-D Archery	6 – 12%
Field Archery	10 – 15%
Hunting	10 – 15%

Like an arrow spine chart the Guidelines above are pretty accurate but your personal needs and style may alter or be slightly different than the suggested guidelines above.

There are tradeoffs involved, obviously the more weight you add, the slower the arrow will travel, and the stiffer the spine will need to be. At longer ranges, a larger pin or sighting gap will be needed, so what we attempt to achieve is a balance of speed, flatness of trajectory and penetration that fits your personal needs and the style or type of archery you're designing the arrow for.

Following this description, you will be presented with examples of arrow tuning by three of CVA's finer competitive archers that will cover all the examples above and more. From your President Kurt Hoberg you will learn how he has tuned an arrow for FITA, for Indoor Competition and for outdoor Unmarked 3-D Competition. From Clark Pentico you will learn to set up an arrow for the Field/Hunter Rounds and from yours truly you will learn the various setups utilized by the modern Traditional Archer.

Before we get to our examples let's take a moment to discuss the archery styles in the chart above and make sense of the F.O.C. ranges.

FITA has a range of 11 – 16%, with 11% a lighter point will be used lessening the arrows stability and unless you have excellent confidence in the smoothness of your release your groups may widen at the longer ranges, at 16% a heavier point for more arrow stability is used but now your arrow trajectory is not as flat and you will need a rock steady bow hand in the aiming process or again your groups may widen at the longer ranges. I was always taught that 13% was the Easton recommendation for target archery but I believe with more modern arrow materials and faster bows they are now closer to 15%.

In 3-D Archery (as you will see) there is a major change in F.O. C. percentages (6-11%). That is because in 3-D competition, the distances

are not as far as in FITA, and they are also unmarked, so you must attempt to figure out the exact distance to the target in your head. At 3-D ranges arrow stability is not as critical, but distance judging mistakes can and do happen, so you are looking for the lightest- fastest- flattest shooting arrow your bow can handle to minimize any mistakes in distance judging. At 6% you are extremely close to dry firing your bow, that is a consideration you must keep in mind.

These percentages are given with a short fast compound in mind. In my questioning of archers I know who are good at 3-D shoots, I find that most have their gear set up around 7-8% FOC.

Field Archery and Hunting have the same F.O.C. percentage, (10-15%). Field Archery was initially designed to give the hunting archer a chance at competition and to bring the target archer and hunting archer together for the day. That is why they have two rounds (Hunter Rounds with odd distances such as a 59,54, 47, & 43 yard walk ups, and Target Rounds with an even 60, 55, 50, & 45 yard walk ups. With distances from 10 to 80 yards, you need the perfect all-around arrow that is reasonably flat yet stable. In modern archery with compounds and modern recurves you will most likely be in the 10-13% F.O.C. range, while today's traditional archer will be in the 15-18% range.

Ok, now to our examples; let's start with yours truly as a Traditional Archer representing those who shoot a hunting weight recurve or longbow. The traditional hunting archer has one major concern and that is penetration, so his arrows will always weigh more and usually have an F.O.C. of 15-23%. Those who shoot closer to 15%, usually want an arrow that works well for both hunting and competition, while trying to find a balance between flat flight trajectory and penetration. Those who go toward the 23% F.O.C. are mostly interested in deep

penetration at close ranges for hunting and will attend 3-D shoots for the practice. Since I enjoy both competition and hunting, I shoot for 18%, which means I pick an arrow with a 10+ grain per-inch shaft weight, and to that I add a 50-grain brass insert with a 125-grain point or a 75-grain brass insert with a 100-grain point. On an actual hunt, I will switch to a 150 grain broadhead. Being an instinctive archer, I have no trouble adjusting to the extra 25 grains, with only a few warm up shots I can still group nicely at hunting ranges. Traditional archers will have heavy arrows at least in comparison to the other styles. My tournament arrows tend to weigh around 520 grains and my hunting arrows 545-550 grains. I do know those who shoot up to 650 grains but they seldom attempt to compete in tournaments, or they attend tournaments but only consider the experience as practice. I am currently shooting a 49# recurve (down from my normal 59#) and shoot a 490-grain arrow with a 16% F.O.C., but in April I will switch to a 53# short hunting recurve for hunting turkey on the Navajo Reservation and will be back up to 18% F.O.C. and 520 grains of total arrow weight.

Now let's hear about tuning your bow for Field and Hunting archery style *from Clark Pentico*.

"The last time I picked arrows for my target bow, I called Easton and asked for advice on how to select arrows, tips and fletching.

The first questions were:

- 1) What type of shooting are you doing? Target, hunting, indoor/outdoor, etc...
- 2) What are your goals? (Olympics, having fun, etc...)
- 3) What is your level are you currently shooting at? (Expert, intermediate, novice, etc...)

From this we can decide on what will be appropriate for you. Arrows are a very personal choice.

The straightness of arrows is important, but not as much as people often believe. At the pro level it might be worth a point or two, but for the level that I shoot at and the reasons I shoot (fun and to challenge myself (i.e. not for money or glory)), it really does not make sense to spend the extra money on the super high-end arrows.

Fletching for target shooting can be minimal. Small helical fletches will get the arrow spinning in just a few yards and stabilize the arrows. If you have hunting arrows with broadheads, you will want something a little more aggressive to stabilize the broadhead, as it is its own airfoil that may work against the fletching if there are any asymmetrical issues as the arrow flexes as it leaves the bow or the broadhead is not straight.

Point weight should be selected to give you the best tune for the arrow.

The tune of the arrow is achieving the natural harmonic of the arrow and bow so they work together. If the tune is correct you can get repeatable results. If the tune is off you could get a harmonic that will give you two or even three groupings. This is very important and takes precedence over FOC.

It is possible to dial in your tune by changing your tip weight, arrow spine or draw weight, so you need to decide what you want your arrows to do.

I like fast, light arrows, so I want to minimize the weight on the front end; my draw weight is set, so I only use the spine to dial in my arrows.

My FOC is 8.1%. This will seem low as compared to traditional or bow hunting setups (My hunting arrows are 13.1%). But for target archery with a light and fast arrow that is how the formula works out.

I could have picked a heavier tip and stiffer arrows, to have a larger FOC, but decided that I wanted more speed to flatten the trajectory for the longer shots.

If I were going to make indoor arrows (I shoot the same arrows year round), I would not emphasize speed and most likely have a larger FOC.

This may be more than you want to hear, but gives you an idea of some of the trades that might be associated in formulating your arrow choices.”

Clark Pentico

And now from Kurt ...

“I do indeed use FOC as a part of my arrow tuning. For my outdoor arrows, which are Easton ACE's, I run a FOC at 10%. I've tested many different point weights in these arrows (60 grain to 120 grain). I've found that for me the 90-grain setup with a 10% FOC works the best for all FITA distances I shoot. If I shoot a heavier 100-grain point these arrows tend

to shoot slightly weak for me at 70M, so 90 grain works well. And, the FOC of 10% is within the typical 'recommended' FOC for target arrows. For the ACE's, I've found that I need to be more aware of arrow stiffness rather than FOC, so going with a slightly lighter point to stiffen the arrow was the key to grouping at 70M while keeping the closer distances shoot-able. I've placed at numerous outdoor tournaments with this setup, so it works well for how I shoot.

My field arrows are McKinney II's. I had a difficult time tuning these arrows and was using tuning charts, etc. to try to get a clue as to what was happening. These arrows would not group and would porpoise or fishtail in flight. As a last-ditch effort, I installed 120 grain points. This put the FOC at 12.6%, and the arrows are now stable and group very well. In fact, I shot these arrows to win the 3D Round during last year's Huntsman Games in Utah, and run these arrows during our club shoots. For these arrows, and the way I shoot, FOC seems to be more important than spine.

Finally, I shoot Easton Fatboy's for my indoor arrows. These are line cutters with 4" feathers and 100-grain tips. I also had a hard time tuning these arrows until I went with the 100-grain tips, as anything lighter causes poor grouping. The setup has a FOC of 12%, and these arrows shoot wonderfully. Like the McKinney's, the Fatboy's seem to shoot better with a higher FOC for how I shoot."

Kurt Hoberg

As you can see FOC can be manipulated to acquire a desired effect such as a flatter trajectory, deeper penetration or a more stable arrow with a

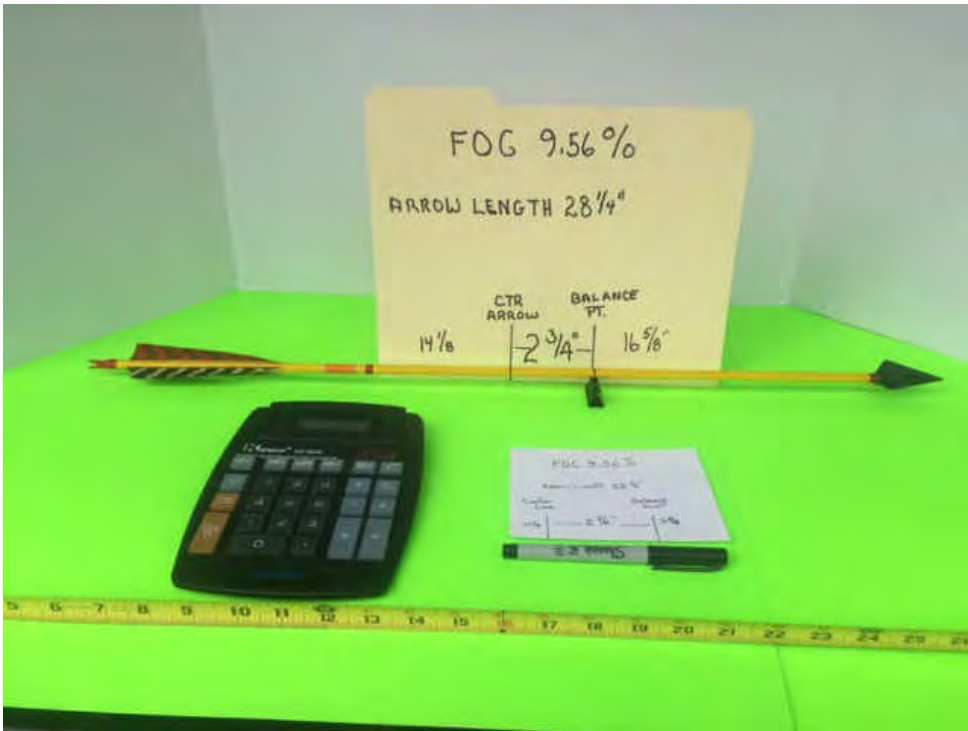
tighter grouping at the target. This is done by adding or subtracting point and/or insert weight or going to a stiffer or lighter arrow spine and to some degree by shortening or lengthening the shaft which also has the effect of changing the spine.

Once you have created the perfect arrow for your archery style of choice you will need to know how to figure what the FOC percentage is so that you can make note of it and duplicate it with future arrow choices. I recently came across a slightly simpler formula than the one in the ATA Guideline Book so we will use it.

To calculate FOC you will need, pen/paper, calculator and a tape measure and a fulcrum.

CALCULATE FOC

1. To check your arrow's FOC, measure the complete arrow from the front tip of the field-point or broadhead to the nock end; this is its total length (L). *ATA measures from the bottom of the nock throat to the edge of the insert, either way works.*
2. Divide that number by 2 to find the midpoint, and mark that spot on the arrow.
3. Next, set the arrow on a fulcrum- (a small triangular block of wood works; I use one of the small triangular paper clips with the two wires removed) –to find and mark its natural balance point and mark that spot on the arrow.
4. Measure the distance (D) between your two marks.
5. Divide (D) by (L) and multiply by 100 for the arrows FOC percentage.



In the above sample photograph you will see a yellow broadhead tipped arrow, ** this arrow is $28 \frac{1}{4}$ inches in length (L) from the front tip of the broadhead to the tip of the nock, the midpoint is $14 \frac{1}{8}$ " and that is marked on the shaft.

Next, I placed the shaft on a fulcrum to find the balance point, which was at $16 \frac{5}{8}$ " and marked that point. Then I measured the distance (D) between the two lines at $2 \frac{3}{4}$ ".

Next, I pulled out my trusty calculator and punched in (D) 2.75 ($2 \frac{3}{4}$ ") divided by (L) 28.25 ($28 \frac{1}{4}$ ") and then multiplied that by 100 and came up with 9.56% FOC.

A little light on FOC for a hunting arrow, so I would trade out the 100-grain Bodkin broadhead that is on it for a 125-grain head assuming the arrows spine was stiff enough for good flight.

SUMMARY

By altering the percentages of weight forward of the center point (FOC) of a shaft you can design an arrow to fit your needs from flatter trajectory (6 to 11%) to tighter groups (10-15%) or even deeper penetration (18-23%). Good information to know that I'm sure you will find useful as you progress in archery.

A little extra information:

Gold Tip brand of carbon arrows offer what is arguably the easiest way to tune an arrows FOC via what they call FACT or Front of Arrow Center Technology. It is a system of 10,20, and 50grain weights that screw into the rear of the company's inserts. Weights can be added or combined or removed with a long wrench that slides in from the nock end of the shaft. With the weight placed behind the broadhead the broadhead loses some of its ability to attempt to steer the front of the arrow creating grouping stability and increasing penetration, the other side of that coin is that by putting weight behind the broadhead it creates more resistance at the moment of release so the arrow will bend more in the middle before it gets started moving, so going to one spine weight stiffer is a good idea if you combine more than one weight at the back of the insert.

Hopefully this column has helped you understand arrow dynamics and given you a good understanding of just what FOC is and how it can be used to your benefit. I really want to thank Kurt and Clark who stepped

up without a moment's hesitation to help out with this column; their help was so appreciated!

Till next month, remember, life is better outdoors!

Curtis

**I know we all were taught to never ever shoot an arrow straight up into the air because it can fall on someone close by, but as you can see I did not allow anyone close by and was safely able to complete my experiments, on the other hand continue to teach that no arrows should be shot straight up into the air, something I no longer do!*

***I chose this particular arrow for this column to add a little history to the column. This arrow is a 1960's Port Orford cedar shaft that was made into an arrow at the Pasadena Bow Hut or later to be known as the Kitteredge Bow Hut, a professional archery shop owned by renowned bowhunter Doug Kitteredge and ran by renowned bowhunter Jim Dougherty. Originally established in Pasadena after nearly thirty years at that location they moved in the 1970's to Mammoth, CA. The building in Mammoth still exists and is now known as Kitteredge Sports and no longer handles archery equipment.*





Taken after the CVA October 2003 Range Fire

CVA Announces Start of Official Junior Olympic Archery Development (J.O.A.D.) Training Program

We are excited to announce the official kick-off of our new program directed to the training of our young CVA members to higher levels of competition expertise. Kids are the future of our sport and part of the goal of the Public Open Sessions that we already hold every Saturday, has been to expose families and adults to our sport. This new program will be a next step for many of our long attending archers want to move their archery to the next level.

The focus of the new JOAD Training Program will be to create a competitive team of young archers in a fun and safe environment. There will be a strong emphasis on developing youth archers who shoot either compound or recurve with a desire to compete in NFAA or USAA style tournaments. Adult shooters are welcome, but coaching priority will be given to youth shooters. All skill levels will be welcome, as the focus of this program is not only to develop those who already compete, but also to generate interest for those who have not yet competed.

Training objectives will include all the processes we already use during our Public Open Sessions but with the ideal of going more in depth and having more time for each archer in limited attendance group sessions. that will provide these important basics. In addition, archers will be exposed to the essentials of competitive archery including sportsmanship, Mental Management, tournament exposure and procedures. Knowledge of equipment maintenance and repair will also be a mainstay of the program making sure that we are making self-sufficient archers who can handle anything that could come up during an event which in turns creates more confident archers.

The program will take place on Sunday from 9am-12pm to not interfere with public session. All archers should arrive no later than 9:30 am. Regular attendance is strongly encouraged. Personal equipment is encouraged but not required for beginners and first timers. The program will be set up in 6 weeks sessions.

The Head Coach for our program will be Ken Downey. Ken is an accomplished competitive archer with an extensive list of State, National and World rankings including: 2012 CA State Champion - 2007 World Ranking Medalist, Carabobo, Venezuela - 2006 Triple Crown Winner - 2000/2004 Olympic Trials - 2001 FITA Competitive Western Regional Champion

We will have this program rolling within the next couple of weeks. Please feel free to reach out directly to Ken at 805-231-6135 or ken.downey@cvarchers.com or at the Public Open Sessions.

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January Club Shoot Results

John Downey
Tournament Chairman



We had another nice shoot this past month with 19 folks making the round and turning in cards. A number of them picked up handicaps for the first time this club year, having shot their third tournament.

Oscar Melendez picked up the top bragging rights with a 549 (503 scratch). He also had both the top handicapped and scratch scores. Traditional Archer Curtis Herman picked up second shooting his trusty recurve (511, 290 scratch). No doubt all that work he put into his FOC article (earlier in this Quiver) made the difference. Three of the top five handicapped scores were shot by “older” Traditional Archers this month, proving that “Old Trad Shooters” can still get the job done.

Reminder: You are responsible for your score card. I observed what I believe to be a number of errors in the cards turned in. Folks did not put both first and last names, and there was at least one suspect change in both “Division” and “Style”. Please be more careful when filling them out. It is not my responsibility to chase you down to correct things. At least one individual last year missed out winning a trophy by filling out his card incorrectly. O.K. ‘nuf said.

See you around the range.

John Downey
Tournament Chairman

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Oscar Melendez	549	503	A	FS
Curtis Hermann	511	290	GA	TRAD
John Brix	510	240	GA	LB
Norman Rice	500	500	GA	FS
James Stankovich	499	267	GA	LB
Terry Marvin	499	405	A	FS
Tom Swindell	494	234	GA	TRAD
Robb Ramos	485	149	A	TRAD
Jim Collins	484	365	A	BHFS
Tom Sheppard	482	112	A	SB
Norman Rice	481	481	GA	BHFS
Chef Robert	468	468	A	FS
Bob Bombardier	463	130	A	LB
Cher Riggs	460	266	A	FITA
Larry Price	407	407	A	FS
Nathan Collins	407	138	Y	BHFS
Oscar ????	363	363	A	BHFS
Joe Tischler	230	230	A	FSL
Joe Cavaleri	142	142	A	TRAD

See you around the range.

John Downey
Tournament Chairman



ADOPT A TARGET

(CVA Roving Range)

While Keith Murphy is on hiatus, Tom Sheppard and John Heaney have stepped up to the plate to fill in.



Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one you can contact one of the Board Members.

jbd

Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

We still have a number of Orphan Lanes that need adoption

Target	Distance	Adopter
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Ben Shirley
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Collins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Jim Collins
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Price
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	B. McReady

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	Rose and Kurt Hoberg
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Nickols
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Oscar Melendez
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

Wanted

Looking for a 16 to 18 pound draw,
62-inch Samick Sage Recurve (RH) or similar

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CONEJO QUIVER

MARCH 2018



The March General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & club shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday March 25, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

John Downey

Welcome to the March issue of the Conejo Valley Archers Quiver.

We have another nice issue for you this month, in a slightly different format than what you have been receiving lately. It should be a bit easier to read. If you like this better, let me know. If you prefer the old format let me know as well.

CVA “irregulars”, Bonnie Marshall and Kurt Hoberg, have their usual columns, and Curtis Hermann has once again dipped into to his vault of information to tickle our fancy with “**Archery Terminology from Yesteryear**”.

The results from February’s club shoot are here as well (more archers picked up handicaps this month).

There are a number of CVA tournaments coming up that we have flyers for as well. Please make plans to attend.

So, sit back and enjoy.

John Downey

Editor

Keep sticking them pointy ends in the target, and I’ll see you around the range.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg



Tournament News

The following 2017 Tournaments are scheduled. As always, 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.

June 2nd – 3rd, 2018 Senior Games Archery, held at Woodley Park, Van Nuys. <http://www.pasadenaseniorcenter.org/images/sr-games/SG-Archery-2018.pdf> This is a two day shoot, with a double 300 round on Saturday and an American 900 round on Sunday. This tournament is for the 50 and over crowd, and I highly recommend it as the shoot is always well run and a great time. The 900 round is the qualifier for the National Senior Games, being held in Albuquerque, NM this year.

June 9-10th, California State Outdoor Championships, held at El Dorado Park, Long Beach. <https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/06/09/117/-/ca-state-outdoor-championships> This shoot is a two day event, with a total of 144 arrows shot, plus practice. We expect to have numerous CVA shooters in attendance, so register early to avoid not having a place.

June 9-10th, CBH-SAA State Field Championship, held at Straight Arrow Bow Hunters, Redding CA. <http://www.cbhsaa.net/Documents/EventFlyers/2018%20State%20>

[Field%20flyer.pdf](#) This is the annual CBH NFAA state shoot consisting of two days of shooting, 28 animal and 28 hunter targets.

October 8th-12th, 2018 Huntsman World Senior Games, held in St. George UT. <https://seniorgames.net/event> This shoot consists of two days of 3D archery and two American 900 rounds held over another two days. This is an amazing shoot for the over 50 crowd, and I highly recommend it.

Finally, if you shoot a tournament and place, please let me know! I'd always want to recognize our club archers in my article.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

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

- Jim Korkosz – 1st pin, shooting Compound

Range Maintenance and News

The range is looking good; however we have rains that have already caused the weeds to sprout. If you have adopted a Field Range lane, please check to see if the weeds need abating and take care of it. Be sure to record your hours on the sheet at the bulletin board next to the stage so you get credit.

We still need help with the remaining target stands in preparation for the Pac Coast Archery Festival coming up mid-April. I will be sending out an email blast asking for help over the next few weekends so we can be ready for the event.

CVA Range Security

As I do every month, I would like to remind members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range, and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave. I have weekly reports of

members keeping the gate open because 'I was just leaving' and hours later they finally leave and secure the range. We have added signage to help remind you ... from my perspective (after seeing the signs) there really isn't an excuse for a club member to not secure the range.

We have had trespassers walk on the bottom service road right in front of the targets and have had other individuals think it was a good idea to ride their dirt bikes and off road vehicles on our property.

When locking the Tournament Range gate, please put our club lock link-to-link so as not to lock out the County's lock. The County visits frequently to read and maintain the large water pipes adjacent to our gate, so if they cannot get in I get very angry phone calls which I don't like getting. So – please do not lock-out the County lock.

Club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.

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

The rains have been taking their toll on us this month and have affected turnout at the Public Sessions and private party groups these past two months. The Game Warden presentation that was scheduled was also put on the bricks due to the weather. We will be rescheduling that presentation as soon as possible and there are plans for some other upcoming seminars and presentations including subjects such as survival techniques, 3D animal repair and info on how to shoot the field range.

The field range shooting info also can be done on a small group basis on any Saturday if you contact me to schedule it. We have a couple of our regular field shooters who have stepped up to give these small group seminars. We want everyone to be able to experience all the different areas of our ranges to get the most out of their memberships and their archery equipment.

Shooting the field range also opens opportunities for you to participate in the Year End Club Awards. These awards are really sharp (literally and figuratively) and there are still enough tournaments left in the club year to shoot to qualify. You need five scores to qualify and we have seven months of club shoots left! The awards presentations are made at our annual Club Banquet in October. Save the date for Sunday October 28, 2018. All members and their immediate families are welcome to attend.

The next phase of getting the donated bin from Valley West, in place on our range is being completed. The gravel base is being leveled and then we will load it in. If anyone has time to do any raking, it would be appreciated.

Volunteers are need for the Pacific Coast Archery Festival coming up in April. First come first served for positions and shifts. See Cathy's article for more info and how to sign up.

Membership Corner

Memberships have been busy again with many new members signing up and attending meetings. We are still also getting renewals in, as many archers are getting ready for hunting season. Spring is always a wonderful time to show new members our club and ask them in as guests to the field, roving ranges or invite them to a Public Archery Session. Remember membership dues and maintenance fees are prorated and so the cost of a yearly membership is really a great deal right now!

March Anniversaries is a large list and include:

15 years – Jim Pellerino

12 years – Cher Riggs

10 years – Clark Pentico

7 years - Robert Luttrell and family

6 years – John Heaney, June Montenegro

5 years - Ruth Haskins and family

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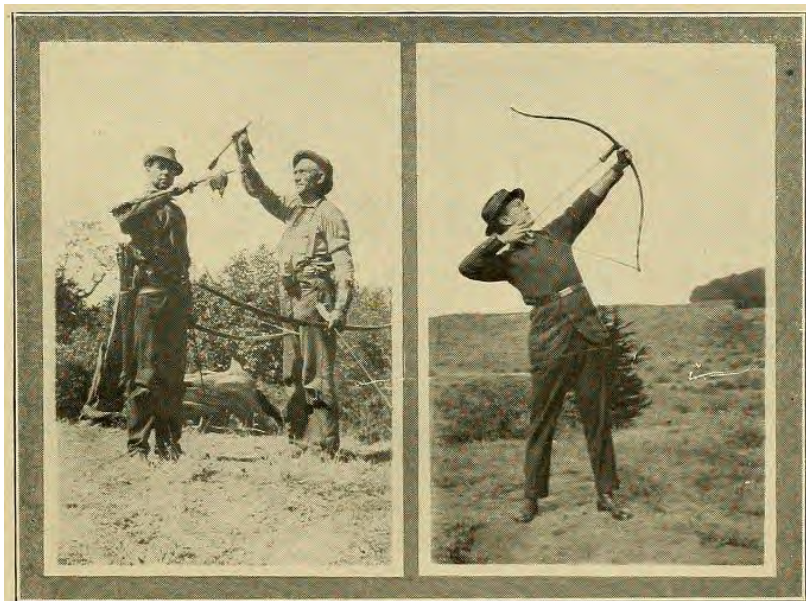
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Thank you for helping to keep CVA looking and working it's best!

You all are what make our club great!

See you on the range!

Bonnie



W. J. COMPTON and ARTHUR YOUNG. A bird apiece

DR. SAXTON POPE and his composite bow

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Conejo Valley Archers Annual Pacific Coast



27TH TRADITIONAL CHALLENGE

**Vendor
Sales**

Clouts

2-Day 50 Targets 3-D Tournament

Saturday, May 5, 2018 – 30 Targets

Sunday May 6, 2018 - 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

* Lunch served on Saturday *

* Lunch served on Sunday *

* Snacks & Drinks served all day *

* Shots include a Speed Round & New Pop-up System with Moving Targets *

Saturday Schedule

7:00am – 8:30am Tournament Registration
8:00am – 1:00pm Start shooting right after

* Raffle tickets sold, General Raffles *
* Clouts – prices posted at clouts *
* Vendor Trade Show and Sales *

Sunday Schedule

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Start shooting right after
2:00pm → Score Cards must be turned in
2:00pm – 3:00pm \$5 Smoker Round (1 arrow)
Women's and Men's Division

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Free Camping available 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

Additional fee for Camping inside county Park (Full RV hookups are available in park).
The county park charges a \$4.00 daily parking fee in park.
Free day parking inside our fenced range.

Tournament Fees *

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

Adults - \$35
* Family - \$45
Seniors (60+) \$30
Couples - \$40
Youth - \$15
Cubs - \$10

To only shoot 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 Tape Canyon Road. North on Tape Canyon Road, 3 miles to Tape Canyon Park

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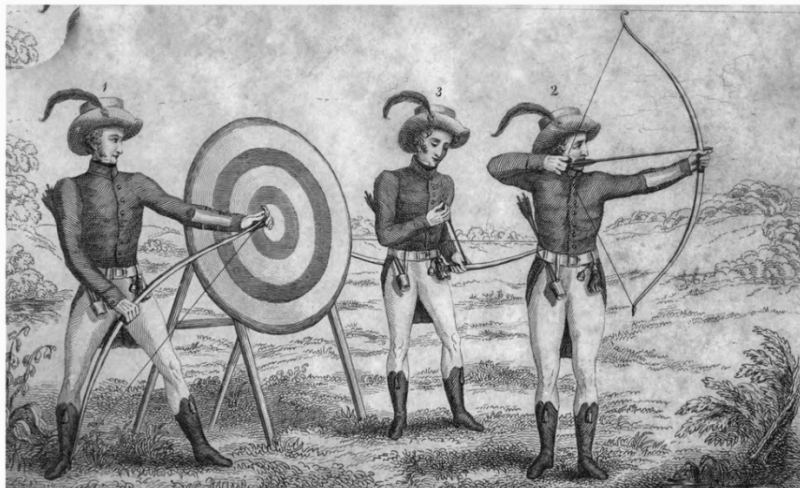
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Antique Archery Target Butt



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Last month our club received \$70 in free money from this program. Amazon is **tripling the donation amount** to 1.5% when customers make their **first** eligible smile.amazon.com purchase from March 12 - 31. This is a great opportunity to increase Conejo Valley Archers' AmazonSmile donations by reminding supporters to shop at smile.amazon.com.

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For additional details about the promotion, visit the promotion [detail page](#).

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Recent Work Party to build target stands



“Archery Terminology from Yesteryear”

A column for the “Conejo Quiver”

by Curtis Hermann March 2018



It occurred to me while writing last month’s column on the modern usage of the term “Front of Center” or FOC, that a lot of archery dialect or terms have gone somewhat by the wayside with the advent of modern archery. I think I will acquaint or reacquaint you with some terms that we don’t hear so often these days. I think you will find this interesting from both an archery and a history point of view.

Today’s modern arrow is a marvel of perfection in uniformity and a somewhat simpler device than the arrow of just fifty years ago. It is almost always made completely of synthetic material and is essentially a hollow tube of a carbon graphite matrix (or aluminum tubing or sometimes a combination of both) in which a plastic nock is inserted at one end, a metal point (sometimes with a screw-in insert) at the other end. In addition, several pieces of short plastic (referred to as vanes) are laid lengthwise at equal distances around the shaft near the nock for the purpose of steering. Arrows are usually purchased fully assembled in lots of six or twelve stored in a narrow box or plastic tube.

Yesteryear’s arrow was as likely as not assembled with great care by the archer him/her self and the ability to make a beautiful matched set of high quality arrows was a source of pride of accomplishment. The materials were purchased from a local archery shop or by mail order, and the shafts often came as a “baker’s dozen” or 13 shafts, as often the first arrow to be lost or broken happened on the first day of shooting. When this happened you still had a dozen arrows left to sooth your bruised ego.

It was common for manufacturers of good wood arrows to use women as “fletchers, crestor’s and arrow makers”, because they had both the exacting touch, artistic ability and patience required to be a good

“arrowsmith.” Susanne St. Charles of Northwest Archery and daughter of Glenn St. Charles is one of the premier arrowsmiths of traditional arrows in the country today. Modern arrows, I think, are mostly assembled by machine.

Plastic nocks had arrived on the scene in the 1940’s and they instantly eliminated the term “self-nock,” a self-nock was a slot carved into the end of the shaft to accept the bowstring. Often two slots were cut. The first was cut with the grain of the shaft. In this slot was glued a small piece of a contrasting color of hardwood, about an inch in length, to give the nock a source of strength. Once the glue had set and dried, a second slot was cut at 90 degrees across the grain to accept the bowstring. The accuracy with which the self-nock was cut had much to do with how accurate the arrow would fly. The nocks of today are more complicated than in yesteryear. In yesteryear you had $\frac{1}{4}$ ”, $\frac{9}{32}$ ”, $\frac{5}{16}$ ”, $\frac{11}{32}$ ” and $\frac{3}{8}$ ” ($\frac{3}{8}$ ’ was replaced with $\frac{23}{64}$ ”) and they were glued to a 7 degree tapered end of the shaft. In the case of aluminum shafts, this area was called a swaged shaft. Today you have many sizes and shapes of nocks and most are “press-in” or “pin-nock” where the nock is pressed over a post.

The next term to disappear was at the point end of the shaft and it was termed the “foot”. A foot is a second piece of contrasting hardwood about 6”-8” in length spliced into the front of the shaft to provide strength behind the point and beauty to the arrow.

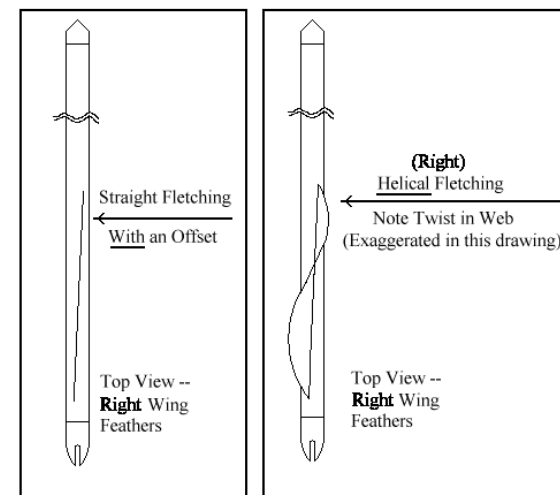


A local man in Los Angeles by the name of Jas D. Easton had a reputation for making beautiful “footed shafts”. He later became the founder of Easton arrow company who today makes an aluminum arrow with a simulated foot on a simulated wood grain finish. They are not nearly as

beautiful as an original I’m afraid, but I appreciate the attempt to keep the tradition alive.

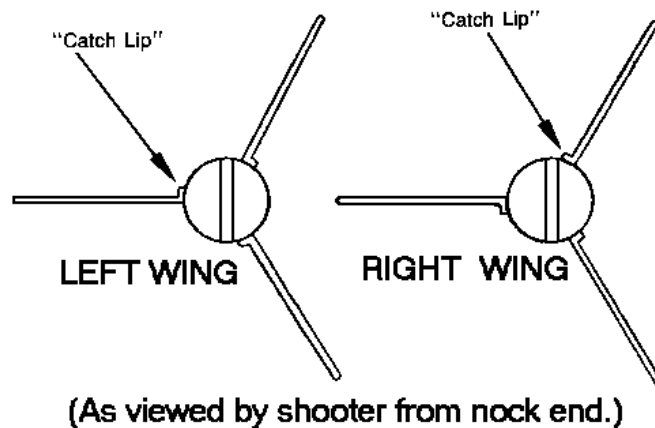
Most CVA members have seen arrows on the range that still use feathers to guide their arrow to the target but there is some terminology in this area that they may be unaware of. Most feathers in use today are “dye white” turkey feathers. A white turkey wing feather comes from a hybrid turkey genetically manipulated by man. The resulting turkey is white in color and the wing feathers will dye quite easily in many bright colors. Not as strong as a “grey-bar” or a natural grey with black stripes of a wild turkey wing feather, but strong enough to hold up for many shots. They also come in “right wing” or “left wing” and you cannot mix the two wings on the same arrow. In the old days, “left wing” feathers usually went to the arrow manufacturer and “right wing” went to the individual “arrow smith”. The same holds pretty true today, although you can order either “right wing or left wing” feathers. Either can be used with a straight clamp on your fletching jig, just remember that if you offset the front of the fletch 2 degrees on the front (known as offset fletch) it must be offset to the right for a “right wing” feather and left when using a “left wing” feather. Your fletching jig must have a special helical clamp that matches your right or left wing

feather if you want the advantage of “helical fletching.” Helical fletching means that the feather wraps somewhat around the arrow like a spiral; the effect or result is a faster spinning and more stable and accurate arrow that can resist the effect of the blades of a broadhead that desperately wants to be in control.



So how do you tell if your arrows have “left wing or right wing” feathers? Looking down the shaft from the nock end, you will see a small “catch lip”

or protrusion of about 1/16th inch on the feather base on the side of the feather that has the rougher surface. If this “catch lip” is on the right side of the feather it is a “left wing” feather and of course if it is on the left side it is a “right wing” feather, (see side-bar diagram).



It was thought that if you were a right-handed shooter you should use rightwing feathers on your shaft and leftwing for the left-handed archer. Eventually high-speed photography would prove that the arrow did not begin to spin until the nock end of the arrow was about three feet in front of the bow making direction of spin unimportant.

So which is better, “feathers or vanes”? When vanes on hunting arrows were 4” or 5” in length and hunting shafts were much fatter (usually 11/32” in dia.), it was well known that feathers were much lighter in weight and therefore faster as the arrow left the bow. However feathers have a rough surface and create more friction (and more control), so that somewhere beyond 60 yards the feathered shaft would begin to lose speed and the shaft with vanes would pass it up. Today with slim shafts and short high profile vanes, there is little difference in weight, so the above rule is less true. What is still true however, is that feathers with their inherent flexibility and surface friction, still straighten out the arrow faster when leaving the bow, leading to a small edge in accuracy. Because they grab more air upon release, they prevent some of the radical arrow reactions created by mistakes in form, again leading to a small increase in the degree of accuracy.

Assuming your feathers come from a turkey, they will be affected by foul weather such as rain, and should be protected by a silicon spray or powder available at the archery shop. They are also not as durable as a vane and re-fletching will be needed a little more often. They are also slightly noisier in flight, but that will not affect 90% of archers. If your feathers come from a goose or other waterfowl, foul weather is not a factor.

So when you go to your first big money shoot such as Redding or Las Vegas and you see that pro-archer with his compound or recurve and synthetic everything (but has feathers on his arrows) you will know that he (or she) knows that when he makes a mistake in form there is a chance his arrow will remain 1/16th inch inside the gold line instead of being 1/16th inch outside the line, that is the bottom line of feathers and vanes.

There is an arrow term that has somewhat changed in meaning over time with the manufacture of the carbon shaft and that term is “tapered.” Today a tapered shaft is a smaller diameter (usually 19/64”) at the nock end tapering to 5/16” about 4” from the point end. In yesteryear it meant a 10” taper at the nock end to the next smaller size (11/32” to 5/16” was most common). This made the shaft lighter in weight without altering the actual spine or stiffness and also allowed for better feather clearance. Sometimes a shaft would be tapered at both ends. This was fairly common on tournament arrows and a must for a flight arrow. This type of tapering was known as a “barreled shaft” and the purpose was to make for a lighter, faster, flatter shooting arrow. The only barreled (wooden) shafts you will find today are in collector’s hands.

“Cresting” is a term that most archers still remember but it has recently been replaced with a new term “vinyl wrap,” or just “wrap”. Wrap’s certainly make arrow assembly a lot easier as they just roll on, and many choices of design are available. I often use a plain white wrap on my carbons then I crest over them with felt tip markers to make my own design, which I find somewhat artistically satisfying (its what we do when we are too lazy to do it in “yesteryear ways”). The area that the “wrap” covers used to be called the “cap”, and then a series of colored stripes were placed over the cap and that was called “cresting.” Cresting was a

personal thing and it was a way of identifying an arrow as your own, even Native American tribes had a “crest” that identified their village or tribe.

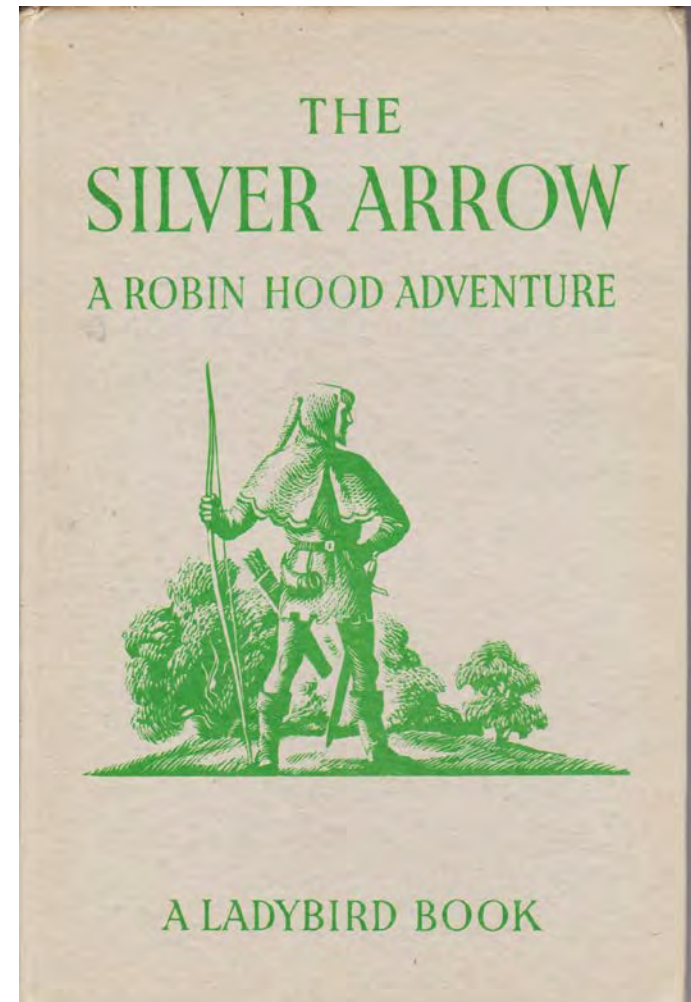
One last area of somewhat lost terminology I wanted to bring to your attention revolves around the term “center-shot,” which is a catchall term that you may not fully understand. Almost all bows made today are referred to as “center-shot” which to the archer means that the arrow passes through the center of the riser. Most all metal riser bows today have a sight window cut past the vertical centerline of the riser by $\frac{3}{8}$ ths or $\frac{1}{2}$ inch or $\frac{5}{8}$ ” to allow an adjustable arrow rest to help you place the center of the arrow into or near the centerline of the riser, but it was not always that way. Before World War II and before composite bows were designed, a bow was made of one ingredient, wood. These bows were carved with a grip area that was slightly narrower than the widest part of the limbs, and to this was attached a small shelf made of wood, leather or plastic on which the arrow shaft would rest during the shot. This shelf was usually $\frac{1}{2}$ ” to $\frac{5}{8}$ ths inch left of the centerline of the riser (for a right-handed shooter). With the advent of composite bows that had stronger risers it became obvious that the shelf could be cut into the riser and place the centerline of the arrow closer to the centerline of the bow. So the term “Center-Shot” came into being. For those of you who like to own many of those beautiful recurves of yesteryear, that meant that the window was actually cut $\frac{1}{8}$ inch “of-center”, which means that the side of the sight window was cut just $\frac{1}{8}$ ” shy of the centerline of the riser. Eventually bows were cut on the centerline, then came the term “true center-shot” which meant the riser was cut $\frac{1}{8}$ ” past the centerline of the riser and finally as risers became even stronger some company’s (like Black Widow) cut the riser $\frac{3}{8}$ ” past center and as stated earlier in this paragraph, with a metal riser they could go even further. So now you have a series of terms, center-shot, of-center, center and past-center, all of them designate which type of center-shot bow you actually have.

If you are going to use a beautiful set of wood arrows to go with your beautiful recurve of “yesteryear” you need to know when ordering your arrows that you add 10 lbs to the spine weight of the arrow if your window is cut $\frac{1}{8}$ ” of-center and 15 lbs of spine weight if the sight window is cut $\frac{1}{8}$ ” or more past-center.

Archers have their own language and it changes all the time. It is good to remember the old terms as they are replaced with new ones. I would never have guessed as a young man that the term “radical cam” or “split limb” or “draw force curve” would be part of my lingo, but today it is and that is ok.

Till next month remember.... “Life is Better Outdoors”

Curtis



CVA MARCH CLUB SHOOT

We had a nice turnout in February with 25 archers making the round and turning in score cards. When it was all said and done, Chef Robert climbed to the top with a 567 score and top scratch score of 511 as well. Right behind him was Oscar Melendez with a nice 551 (511 scratch). FITA shooter and Fem Fatale Cher Riggs picked up the third spot with a 560 (366 scratch).

Top Traditional bragging rights was picked up by James Stankovich with his 501 (270 scratch).

Twelve of the 25 archers did it the old-fashioned "Traditional Way", 10 did it with "Wheels" and three more did it FITA Style.

Next month will be the fifth month this year, that counts for club awards. We will start seeing folks qualify for the Club Trophy Belt Buckles and other awards. **Who will be the early leaders in the race to the club trophy?** Who knows (perhaps only the Shadow knows). Stay tuned, it will start to get interesting next month.

Hope to see you around the range, and remember we have two awesome tournaments coming up, the **Pacific Archery Festival** and the **Pac Coast Traditional Tournament**. Check out the flyers in this issue of the Quiver. Don't make the mistake of missing these two tournaments. Trust me!

John Downey
Tournament Chairman

Get out on the range and stick the pointy ends in the target.



Have you invited a friend out on the range lately?

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Chef Robert	567	512	A	FS
Oscar Melendez	561	511	A	FS
Cher Riggs	560	366	A	FITA
Terry Marvin	548	450	A	FS
Norman Rice	547	500	GA	FS
Jim Collins	531	401	A	BHFS
Nathan Collins	513	195	Y	BHFS
James Stankovich	501	270	GA	LB
John Brix	498	239	GA	LB
Tom Swindell	493	232	GA	TRAD
Joe Cavaleri	490	164	GA	TRAD
Norman Rice	484	484	GA	BHFS
Tom Sheppard	483	122	A	SB
Bob Bombardier	483	144	A	LB
Curtis Hermann	482	248	GA	TRAD
Robb Ramos	465	134	A	TRAD
Larry Price	463	463	A	FS
Kurt Hoberg	431	431	A	FITA
Roberto DelFrate	424	424	A	BHFS
Ron Tripe	422	422	GA	BHFS
Rose Hoberg	286	286	A	FITA
Jeffrey Del Bosque	141	141	A	LB
Aidan Del Bosque	135	135	C	LB
Jaiden Jockisch	101	101	C	TRAD
Catherine Cavadini	66	66	A	TRAD

CATHY'S CORNER

So far this club year members have volunteered 2250 hours. This month alone, members have spent 218 hours of their time helping keep the club operating smoothly and every hour is appreciated.

Hours were spent keeping lanes clear on the field range, keeping the 3D range in great condition, fletching arrows, keeping things running smoothly at the Saturday public session, managing the Sunday JOAD program, writing articles for the quiver, managing the recycling, and maintaining the range.

Every hour and every effort is needed and much appreciated.

Future volunteer opportunities will be available for range beautification day, the first Saturday in April. Many hours are needed for the 2 upcoming tournaments: The Pacific Coast Archery Festival in mid-April and the Traditional Tournament three weeks later in early May. I will be sending out the sign up for the Archery Festival soon.

We continue to need arrows fletched, and anyone who wants to volunteer on any Saturday at the Public Session is invited to just show up. We have the equipment and will train you if you do not know how, just come to the bin.



Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one, you can contact any one of the Board Members.

... jbd

Target	Distance	Adopter
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Ben Shirley
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Collins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Jim Collins
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Price
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	B. McReady
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	Rose and Kurt Hoberg
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Nickols
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Oscar Melendez
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

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CONEJO QUIVER

APRIL 2018



The March General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & club shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday April 22, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

John Downey

Welcome to the April issue of the Conejo Quiver. As I write this, we recently had our two-day Conejo Pacific Coast Archery Festival. A lot of folks came out and helped to make this a success. Clark Pentico, Tournament Chairman, couldn't have pulled this off without all the assistance. What was special about this tournament, was that it was really three tournaments in one. Yes, we really ran three tournaments at the same time, using our Back Canyon 3D Range, our 28 Target NFAA Field Range, and our new Tournament Range (set up this time for a Metric 900 round). With all the pictures from the three tournaments in this issue, I suppose you could call this the Pac Coast Archery Festival Issue.

Most of the Board is still recovering from the Festival (yours truly included), but don't worry, we still have a few of the usual columns, including a new article by Curtis Hermann called, **Visiting the Man/Species Conundrum**, along with Kurt's offering. Bonnie and Cathy are on Hiatus this month but will return next month, as well as an updated Lane Adoption List and a new Monthly Club Shoot update.

So, sit back and enjoy.

John Downey - Editor

Keep sticking them pointy ends in the target, and I'll see you around the range.

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament News

As I write this article we are in the final stages of preparing for our Pacific Coast Archery Festival tournament. A huge amount of volunteer work has gone into preparing for this CVA event and I want to extend my thanks to everyone that helped and will be assisting over the weekend during the shoot. I'm going to be shooting this event, and I'm looking forward to meeting other archers and getting their input about our shoot and facility. I'll give a readout next month of what I find out and ideas for improvements.

The following 2018 Tournaments are scheduled – there are LOTS of them. As always, 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.

May 19th – 20th, 2018 Cotton Boll Classic, held in Tulare CA.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/05/19/127/-/cotton-boll-classic> This is a two-day Star FITA event for everyone. This typically is hot, so prepare accordingly. For those who are interested in state rankings, this shoot's standing can be swapped with State Indoors standing.

June 2nd – 3rd, 2018 Senior Games Archery event, held at Woodley Park, Van Nuys.



<http://www.pasadenaseniorencenter.org/images/sr-games/SG-Archery-2018.pdf> This is a two-day shoot, with a double 300 round on Saturday and an American 900 round on Sunday. This tournament is for the 50 and over crowd, and I highly recommend it as the shoot is always well run and a great time. The 900 round is the qualifier for the National Senior Games, being held in Albuquerque, NM this year.

June 9-10th, California State Outdoor Championships, held at El Dorado Park, Long Beach.
<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/06/09/117/-/ca-state-outdoor-championships> This shoot is a two-day event, with a total of 144 arrows shot, plus practice. We expect to have numerous CVA shooters in attendance, so register early to avoid not having a place.

June 9-10th, CBH-SAA State Field Championship, held at Straight Arrow Bow Hunters, Redding CA.
<http://www.cbhsaa.net/Documents/EventFlyers/2018%20State%20Field%20flyer.pdf> This is the annual CBH NFAA state shoot consisting of two days of shooting, 28 animal and 28 hunter targets. For you field archers this one is for you.

June 15th – 17th, SoCal Showdown, held at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista. <http://socalshowdown.org> This event is open to archers of all ages and consists of a 72 arrow Olympic style qualification round, then brackets the following days. This draws many people, including Olympic archers, so if you want to have an Olympic style experience this shoot is for you.

July 14th, CA State Games Archery Event, held at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista.
<http://www.calstategames.org/s-archery> This event is open to

archers of all ages and is a metric 900 round. I recommend this shoot if you haven't been to the OTC – the facility is amazing.

August 25th – 26th, 23rd Annual Grapestakes Championships, held at Discovery Park, Sacramento.
<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/08/25/126/-/23rd-annual-grapestakes-tournament> This shoot is a Star FITA event for archers of all ages. Again, a very fun shoot, can be hot!

September 8th – 9th, Desert Open and CA Duel Team Trials, held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach.
<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/08/120/-/desert-open-ca-duel-team-trials> Saturday is a 72 arrow Olympic style qualifier, and Sunday is a metric 900 round. The results of this shoot (if you register for the team) are to choose the top six FITA Recurve and Compound archers to shoot against Arizona and Baja, CA, date of that shoot TBD.

October 8th-12th, 2018 Huntsman World Senior Games, held in St. George UT. <https://seniorgames.net/event> This shoot consists of two days of 3D archery and two American 900 rounds held over another two days. This is an amazing shoot for the over 50 crowd, and I highly recommend it.

Finally, if you shoot a tournament and place, please let me know! I'd always want to recognize our club archers in my article.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

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

- David Jockisch – 7th pin, shooting Barebow

Range Maintenance and News

The range is looking amazing due to the hard work to prep for the Pac Coast shoot, however the weeds are coming up. If you have a target lane that you have adopted, please be sure to keep it cleared.

Coming up quickly in early May is our Traditional Challenge. We'll need assistance with this shoot as it is the premier Traditional shoot in Southern California, and we want to be sure that we are ready. Cathy will have a list of volunteer jobs posted, and if you haven't got your hours in yet you need to step up as the end of the year is fast approaching!

CVA Range Security

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave. I have weekly reports of members keeping the gate open because 'I was just leaving' and hours later they finally leave and secure the range. We have added signage to help remind you...from my perspective (after seeing the signs) there really isn't an excuse for a club member to not secure the range.

We have had trespassers walk on the bottom service road right in front of the targets and have had other individuals think it was a good idea to ride their dirt bikes and off-road vehicles on our property.

When locking the Tournament Range gate, please put our club lock link-to-link so as not to lock out the County's lock. The County visits frequently to read and maintain the large water

pipes adjacent to our gate, so if they cannot get in I get very angry phone calls which I don't like getting. So – please do not lock-out the County lock. There is a picture posted on the fence right where the locks are that shows how to lock the chain correctly. PLEASE take a moment to look at the directions and understand the process. It really isn't difficult, yet we still have members locking the chain incorrectly.

All club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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

A Few of June Montenegro's JOAD Kids on the TR Range



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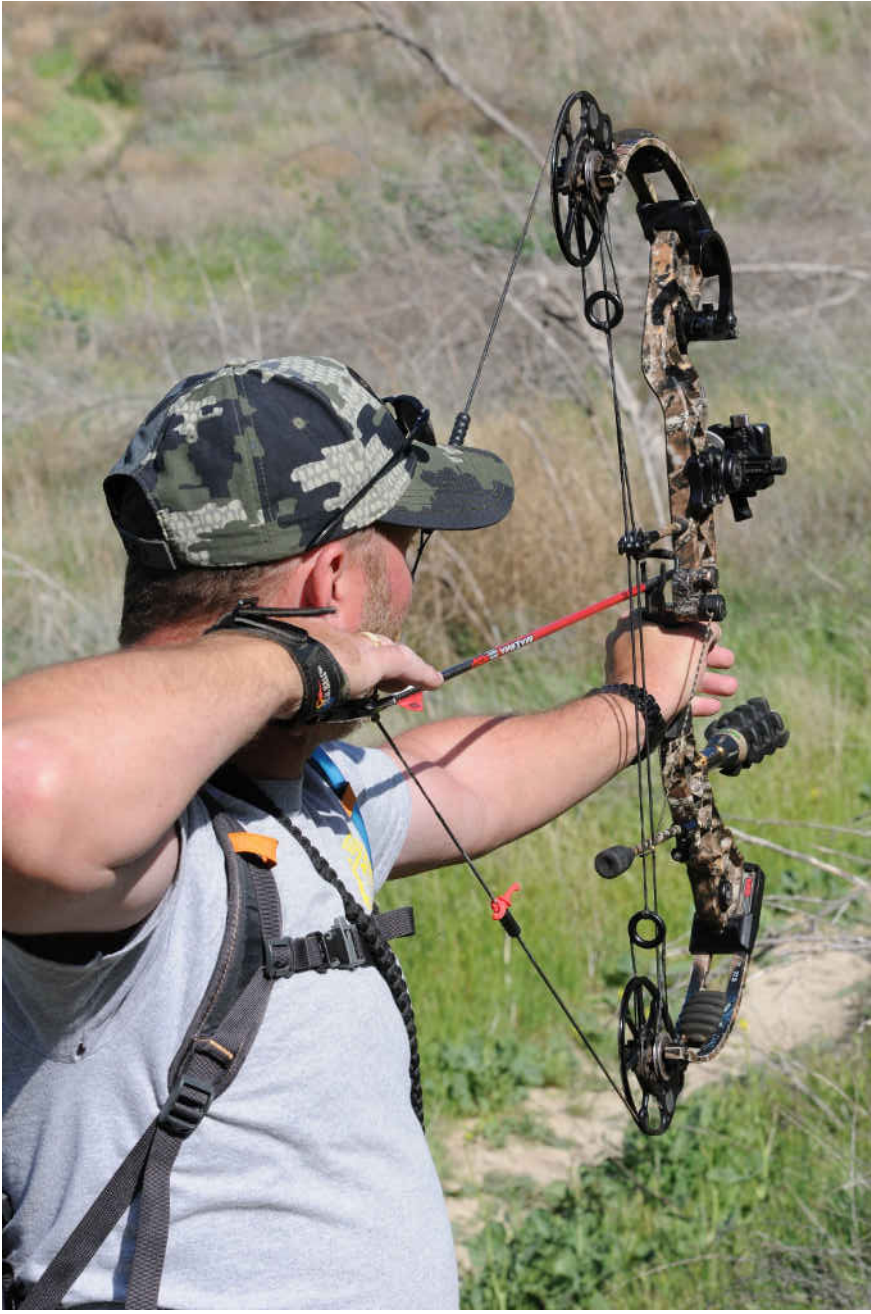
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Visiting the Man/Species Conundrum

A column for the "Conejo Quiver"
by Curtis Hermann

April 2018



Archery and mankind go back as far as recorded history and by recorded history, I mean, by found archery artifacts like those left behind by the "Iceman" that predate written languages. Since the very beginning archery has played so many rolls in mankind's history. At first, its main importance was as a survival tool that helped to provide animal protein to grow our brains; it also played a role in self-defense and eventually as a tool of war. These were the important things that history dwells on but there were other things that archery brought to the table, entertainment, competition and a more interactive relationship with nature, these were always a part of archery.

It is this last one that I want to discuss today; archery of course made man a more lethal and competitive predator and as a competitive predator he began to interact with and learn from nature's other predators and also from prey. It was most likely a hunting archer that first secured a wolf pup and brought it into the family of man as a hunting and self-defense partner, this (or something similar) was probably the beginning of man's meddling or altering or changing the dynamics of nature by introducing other species to areas they were never expected to inhabit or have relations with on their own. Since that very humble beginning man has had an enormous effect on the transfer of species, some intentionally, many unintentionally to the far corners of the planet.

The point I'm going to make today is that there are no mistakes in nature, that we as humans with our actions (which appear to be both good and bad to us) are a part of the plan, a plan we don't truly understand or have near the control of that we think we do. We don't even know who is in charge of the plan, or if in some way we are being guided, be it a spiritual order or a collective intelligence spewed out at the moment of the Big Bang, I have no absolute physical proof of either concept, and the proven answer to that question may be eons into the future.

Today in academia most of the effect that man has had on less capable species of mammal or plant is considered a negative to the health of the planet, today I am going to argue the opposite by admitting that all that man has done often has not gone well at first (from a human point of view) but that in the long run, man's interference with nature has had many more positive effects than negative for man, for other species and for the planet.

I know I am going to be screamed at now, it is ok, I purchased a flak jacket and am wearing it as I type!

This is a big can of worms that I have just opened and this is a very small column, so I must limit my examples to those that I think will add some sense that I may actually have support for my point of view. Here are some documented interactions of man and nature that have benefited both and perhaps the planet as well.

1. Red Fox

The Red Fox colonized portions of North America long before the arrival of Europeans, but thanks to all the environmental

changes that came as farmers cleared land and grew species of plant that became a food source to so many prey species, that in just a few hundred years habitat that was formally undesirable to the Red Fox, a native of the east coast, has now found a welcoming place to live nearly everywhere, resulting in the Red Fox that is now native all across the continent, including California.

Speaking of California, in 1998 California voters approved a ballot initiative that completely banned all traps on all lands by all persons in the state. The department of Fish and Wildlife were using traps to protect the endangered Clapper Rail nesting grounds from marauding Red Foxes. It took a lot of work to get an exemption for the DFW that needs traps and hunters in its tool chest. So many well-intentioned feelings by voters often have serious unintentional side effects but as it often or at least eventually happens, man makes mistakes- man in time corrects mistakes.



Humans benefited nicely from this effect, farmers found the Red Fox good at controlling small pests that ate their crops, predator hunters and trappers had a resource that made for a viable income and literally dozens of other mammals and song birds found homes that were not available before, water fowl found pot holes where none had been available before and deer found a lovely place to live that was nearly uninhabitable and provided little food before.

In other words, both man, wildlife and even the planet benefited greatly because the Europeans were agriculturist by knowledge and culture, opening up habitat that had long ago aged to the point of being of little value to man or wildlife

Human intervention may have created a gash (plowed fields and cleared forests) in the surface of the planet but this effect meant that mother nature could get by with fewer forest fires or droughts or floods (which would be the tools in her box) that would also create a visible sore or gash.

The health of this planet always seems better when all species are able to produce an abundance and expand into new territory's that were earlier thought uninhabitable or that the species had no means of transportation to expand on its own. For this growth and expansion to happen often something drastic must happen to make the new space viable, most often this would be done by fire but sometimes it might be an ice age or a major drought, flood or other so called natural phenomenon.

The second requirement is transportation of those species that cannot do it on their own. Whether it is a flea, tick or cocklebur on the back of a Red Fox or a seed dropped in the excrement of a flying bird or a cockroach in the bowels of a ship it is amazing

how diverse and creative nature can be in this effort. She uses man to help in both the creation of new space and the transportation of species. Take a look at your backyard, how many non-native species did you transport from Home Depot Garden department or that special something you brought back from your last hike in the woods. Are you not altering habitat and introducing species that could not have otherwise occupied that space?

Considering the changes that this planet has gone through, this is at best a small scratch or rash on its surface that in many ways is a better rash than what it replaced.

Red Foxes live near the Conejo Archery Range; I suspect most den along the banks of Tapo creek or the creek along Bennet road, this is where the best cover for a den is, but because we - as archers- have opened up trails through the brush that creates great habitat for the prey the fox relies on, I occasionally find a tuft of fur or a paw print to let me know of the Red Fox's presence. He is not native to this area and would not be here without the help of humans making it possible.

Native American culture was absent the tools of steel, the beasts of burden, the agriculture knowledge or the mind set to make these things happen, it took interference from the outside world to accomplish the task. Did nature ignite the internal compass in Columbus to send him here on a mission that would result in the country we have today? I'm not sure, but it does not seem reasonable that an event of this magnitude, with results of this kind were just a coincidence of history, with no plan in place.

Man and nature had different goals and different outcomes in this action, but it appears that each met the goal and the result that each needed. *If this is true then must we not ask ourselves, are we not just a tool of nature?*



2. Coyote

This is really a wolf history told through the story of the coyote.

In 1806 at the time of the Lewis & Clark "Voyage of Discovery", the coyote was just one of the occasional critters one could run into if you were west of the Mississippi river. Their numbers were kept in check by a larger predator, the wolf.

Lewis & Clark opened the door for the Mountain Man era of trappers (1810-1880 peaking in 1840) when beaver was king. Many wolves fell to the leg traps, coyotes too, but coyote pelts

were not as desirable as the wolf. Wolves began to decline and as a result coyotes began an increase.

Next came the Cowboy era (1840-1890) where the west became wide open and ranching became king. Ranching and wolves were not good neighbors; cows and sheep were such easy prey. The wolf population began to grow with this easy food supply, but in a few years wolves began to disappear at the sound of a 44, remaining coyote population began to grow to the point that he was often mentioned in song or tale and he began to be the poster child of the cowboy era.

Let's jump ahead to my youthful days as a Wyoming kid bowhunter (1950's) who just assumed that coyotes had always been plentiful, stories that they were now east of the Mississippi were frequent and wolves had not been seen for thirty years. Coyotes were so plentiful that many government programs were created to arrest the progress of the coyote. One such program was poison in the form of small "puff balls" slightly larger than a golf ball dropped from airplanes and spread across the prairie, they smelled of rotting meat and killed many a coyote and any other critter that dined on the carcass. This program failed as did others, today there are coyotes as far east as New Jersey, you see - coyotes love humans, humans provide lambs, calves, chickens, pets and water tanks and sprinkler systems and garbage, what's not to like! So, like the Fox in reverse direction the coyote followed man wherever he lived, just as nature intended. Just in case you think this is not true, I want to let you know that the coyote also followed Native American villages because they too had pets and garbage and in the later years, colts.

Jumping ahead one more time to today, wolves have been reintroduced into portions of their original areas of control such as Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, guess what? Coyotes in those areas are once again coming into balance, but wolves do not exist well near humans like the coyote does, he can only be safe and do well where human contact is minimal, so he cannot control coyotes in your neighborhood, this takes a human hunter.

In this story man, the wolf and the coyote have all learned and adjusted to each other, does this not sound like it could have been nature's plan all along?

ONE LAST EXAMPLE:

3. Whitetail Deer.



The story of the Whitetail Deer is not dissimilar to the Red Fox and the Coyote; he is strongly tied to human kind, where man

goes he thrives. Again, he was not found west of the Mississippi until the agriculture efforts of man provided the necessary habitat for his expansion; today he is in every state in the lower 48 except Utah, Nevada and California.

It is estimated by scientists that in 1492 when Columbus arrived that 20 million Whitetail Deer lived in the eastern half of the country, today they estimate the total population to be 30 million, this increase is due to the efforts of humans. Humans have created superior habitat to that which was available in 1492, we have opened up forests, provided crops and irrigation and controlled hunting along with learned management procedures, we have introduced the Whitetail to New Zealand, Cuba, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, Finland, the Czech Republic and Serbia. These countries now have the ability to eat New World venison, an extremely healthy luxury I am sure their ancestors never dreamed of.

We are taught today by our so-called elites that everything man does harms the planet, they threaten us with disasters that never seem to actually happen and they never give credit to the good that man has done.

Because man's population has increased and expanded it is more difficult for today's bowhunter to find available quality hunting ground, that is for sure, and that battle for territory is always going to be a tough one but if you check the record books you will find that each year there are more entries of larger healthier specimens than the year before. Nature may rule, but believe me, one of the greatest tools she has in her quiver is man and his ability to mold habitat and environment to benefit more than just himself. I don't think that is a

coincidence; I think it is part of a plan, just wish I could take credit for it.

Sometimes man makes a big scar on the surface of our planet, Chernobyl is an example, not one of man's better efforts. Mother nature also makes big scars on the planet surface, Mt. Saint Helens is an example, so were recent Hurricanes Harvey and Irma that destroyed thousands of miles of shoreline from New Orleans to New Jersey, the Creek and Thomas fires and the floods that followed destroying large portions of southern California. When we compare the efforts of man vs. nature I don't think we hold a candle to her power, I think we're just another tool in her box of tricks.

Someday our efforts will allow us to leave this planet for others far away and when we do leave we will leave "trace or bits of our efforts that will be there for others to find," just as the "Iceman" did for us. The trace we leave behind will tell a story of a path of struggle, of mistakes, of lessons learned along the way and of an overall reasonably intelligent partnership with the planet where our story begins and all started by one lonely archer who shot his last arrow on the side of Mt. Ararat.

Life is Better Outdoors"

Till next month, "

Curtis

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MAY 2018



The May General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & club shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday MAY 27, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the May issue of the Conejo Quiver. As I write this, we just had our two-day Conejo Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge Tournament. A lot of folks came out and shot it as well as helped out to make this a success. Bob Bombardier, Tournament Chairman, needed a lot of help to make this tournament happen. A special thanks to all that helped.

With all the pictures in this issue from the Traditional, once again I suppose you could call this the Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge Issue.

All of the irregulars are back this month including Curtis, Kurt, Bonnie, Cathy, and yours truly.

Curtis Hermann latest article, “**Know you Pittman-Robertson Act**”, is definitely one you will want to check out.

We also have the scores from both the March and April Club Shoots, as well as all scores to date. Now is a good time to check them and make sure they look correct to you.

So, sit back and enjoy. Keep sticking them pointy ends in the target, and I'll see you around the range.

John Downey - Editor

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament News

We've just completed the 27th Annual Pacific Coast Archery Tournament. I shot this using my not often used longbow and I had an amazing, fun time. This shoot is one of the best I've been to in recent memory and I highly recommend it. Next year, grab your trusty trad bow (even if that isn't your preferred style) and come out and shoot some arrows with a bunch of great people. I'm planning on shooting this tournament next year and would like to have more CVA members attend and participate.

The following 2018 Tournaments are scheduled – there are LOTS of them. As always, 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.

Please, if you place at a tournament let me know so I can recognize your achievement in this article.

May 19th – 20th, 2018 Cotton Boll Classic, held in Tulare CA. <https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/05/19/127/-/cotton-boll-classic> This is a two-day Star FITA event for everyone. This typically is hot, so prepare accordingly. For those who are interested in state rankings, this shoot's standing can be swapped with State Indoors standing.

June 2nd – 3rd, 2018 Senior Games Archery event, held at Woodley Park, Van Nuys. <http://www.pasadenaseniorcenter.org/images/sr-games/SG-Archery-2018.pdf> This is a two-day shoot, with a double 300 round on Saturday and an American 900 round on Sunday.



This tournament is for the 50 and over crowd, and I highly recommend it as the shoot is always well run and a great time. The 900 round is the qualifier for the National Senior Games, being held in Albuquerque, NM this year.

June 9-10th, California State Outdoor Championships, held at El Dorado Park, Long Beach. <https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/06/09/117/-/ca-state-outdoor-championships> This shoot is a two-day event, with a total of 144 arrows shot, plus practice. We expect to have numerous CVA shooters in attendance, so register early to avoid not having a place.

June 9-10th, CBH-SAA State Field Championship, held at Straight Arrow Bow Hunters, Redding CA. <http://www.cbhsaa.net/Documents/EventFlyers/2018%20State%20Field%20flyer.pdf> This is the annual CBH NFAA state shoot consisting of two days of shooting, 28 animal and 28 hunter targets. For you field archers this one is for you.

June 15th – 17th, SoCal Showdown, held at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista. <http://socalshowdown.org> This event is open to archers of all ages and consists of a 72 arrow Olympic style qualification round, then brackets the following days. This draws many people, including Olympic archers, so if you want to have an Olympic style experience this is the shoot.

July 14th, CA State Games Archery Event, held at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista. <http://www.calstategames.org/s-archery> This event is open to archers of all ages and is a metric 900 round.

August 25th – 26th, 23rd Annual Grapestakes Championships, held at Discovery Park, Sacramento. <https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/08/25/126/-/23rd->

[annual-grapestakes-tournament](#) This shoot is a Star FITA event for archers of all ages. Again, a very fun shoot, can be hot!

September 8th – 9th, Desert Open and CA Duel Team Trials, held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/08/120/-/desert-open-ca-duel-team-trials> Saturday is a 72 arrow Olympic style qualifier, and Sunday is a metric 900 round. The results of this shoot (if you register for the team) are to choose the top six FITA Recurve and Compound archers to shoot against Arizona and Baja, CA, date of that shoot TBD.

September 22nd – 23rd, Pacific Coast Championships, held at Discovery Park in Sacramento.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/22/124/-/pacific-coast-championships> This shoot is a Star FITA event for archers of all ages. Again, a very fun shoot, can be hot!

October 8th-12th, 2018 Huntsman World Senior Games, held in St. George UT. <https://seniorgames.net/event> This shoot consists of two days of 3D archery and two American 900 rounds held over another two days. This is an amazing shoot for the over 50 crowd, and I highly recommend it.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

No archers earned pins as of the writing of this article. We have flagging participation in the program, come out and shoot for your next award! If you have questions about how the program work, please let me know and I'll be happy to fill you in.

Range Maintenance and News

The range is looking amazing due to the hard work to prep for the Pac Coast shoot, however the weeds are coming up. If you have a

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target lane that you have adopted, please be sure to keep it cleared.

We are getting to the end of the year for work parties and hours to be earned. Come out and help with maintenance of the range to get your hours in.

CVA Range Security

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave.

When locking the Tournament Range gate, please put our club lock link-to-link so as not to lock out the County's lock. The County visits frequently to read and maintain the large water pipes adjacent to our gate, so if they cannot get in I get very angry phone calls which I don't like getting. So – please do not lock-out the County lock. There is a picture posted on the fence right where the locks are that shows how to lock the chain correctly. PLEASE take a moment to look at the directions and understand the process. It really isn't difficult, yet we still have members locking the chain incorrectly.

All club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



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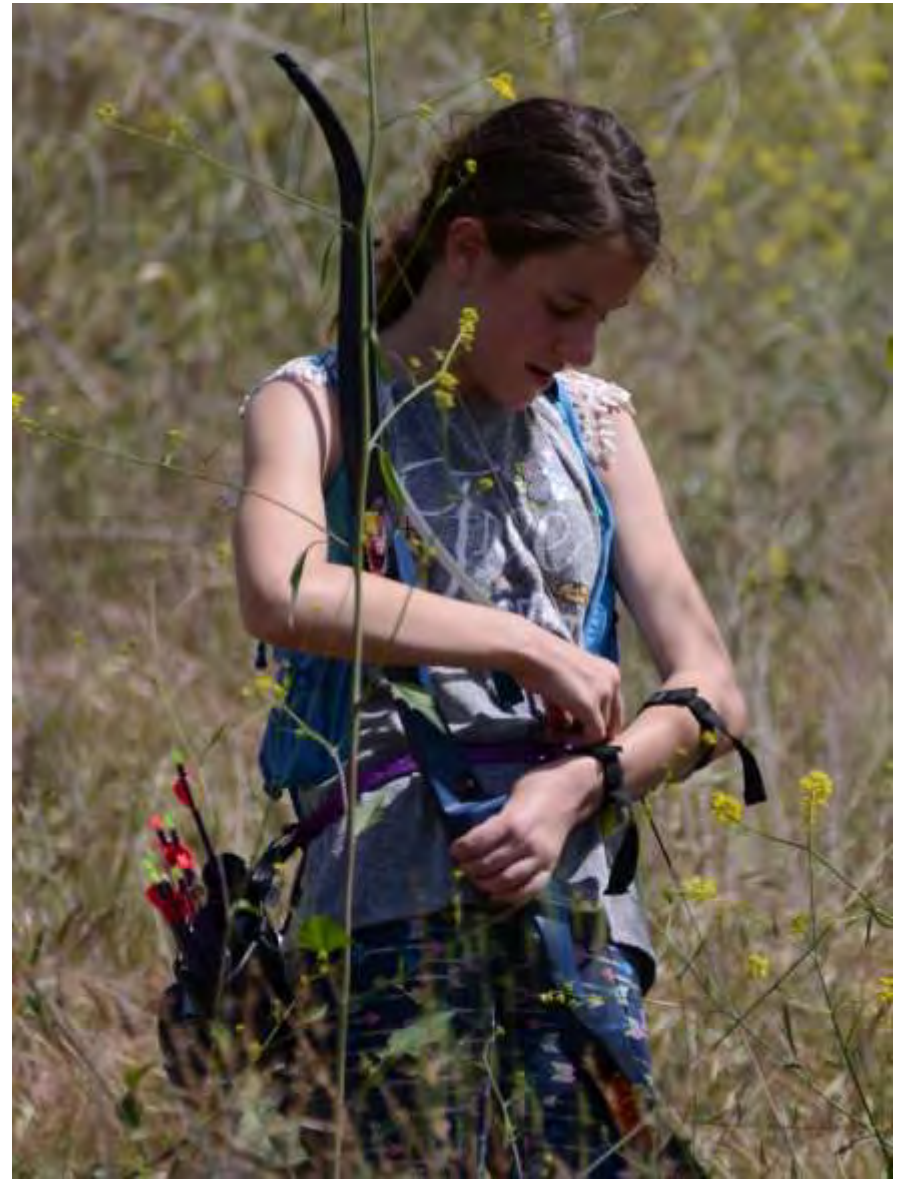
Jim and Terrie Stankovich took 1st and 2nd places at San Francisco Pacifica Trad. Rendezvous



Notice the new CVA Club shirt - Club pride a big hit. Pacifica has a Fantastic archery range.

**Pacific Coast Traditional Photos
Photos Courtesy of Joe Tischler**

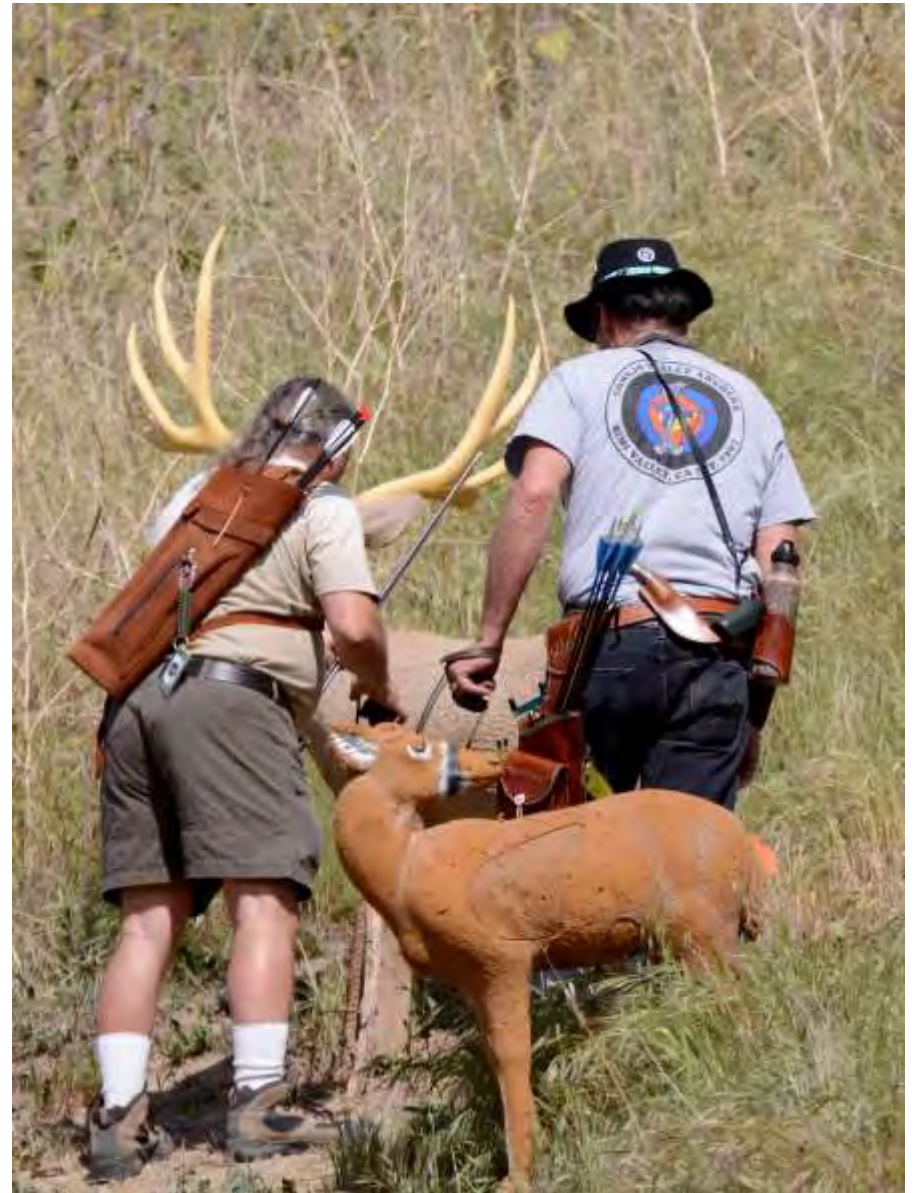












Club Shoot Results

John Downey

Tournament Chairman

MARCH CLUB SHOOT

We had another nice turnout in March with 24 archers making the round and turning in score cards.



NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Chef Robert	569	521	A	FS
Terry Marvin	568	474	A	FS
Jim Collins	562	434	A	BHFS
Larry Price	561	470	A	FS
Oscar Melendez	558	519	A	FS
Norman Rice	556	510	GA	FS
Norman Rice	542	479	GA	BHFS
Kurt Hoberg	537	444	A	FITA
Tom Swindell	519	265	GA	TRAD
Cher Riggs	502	303	A	FITA
Wesley Richter	499	131	YA	TRAD
Bill Bachelor	492	492	A	BHFS
Robb Ramos	485	153	A	TRAD
Barbara Richter	483	218	A	FSL
Nathan Collins	480	165	Y	BHFS
John Brix	480	218	GA	LB
James Stankovich	472	228	GA	LB
Bob Bombardier	470	129	A	LB
Curtis Hermann	438	182	GA	TRAD

Tom Sheppard	438	72	A	SB
Roberto DelFrate	409	409	A	BHFS
Brent Richter	408	408	A	FS
Jim Korkosz	321	321	A	FS
Blythe Fields	154	154	Y	BHFS

APRIL CLUB SHOOT

The turnout for the April shoot was a bit smaller, but some good shooting none the less.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Oscar Melendez	562	529	A	FS
Chef Robert	557	523	A	FS
Kurt Hoberg	545	451	A	FITA
Nathan Collins	544	262	Y	BHFS
Terry Marvin	535	454	A	FS
Jim Collins	525	408	A	BHFS
Curtis Hermann	515	248	GA	TRAD
Tom Swindell	513	269	GA	TRAD
Joe Cavaleri	511	197	GA	TRAD
James Stankovich	500	252	GA	LB
John Brix	496	231	GA	LB
Tom Sheppard	487	123	A	SB
Bill Bachelor	486	486	A	BHFS
Bob Bombardier	483	147	A	LB
Jack Rifembark	481	481	A	BHFS
Robb Ramos	475	141	A	TRAD
Brent Richter	435	435	A	FS

Club Trophy (Best Five Handicapped Scores in a Shooting Style)

We are starting to get enough scores to make this race to top for the Club Trophy an interesting one.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Oscar Melendez	551.6	FS
Chef Robert	530.8	FS
Terry Marvin	522.6	FS
Jim Collins	508.6	BHFS
Nathan Collins	464.8	BHFS

Perpetual Trophy (Best 10 Scratch Scores)

Still early with a lot of club shoots to go

NAME	SCRATCH TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Oscar Melendez	3069	FS	511.5
Terry Marvin	2706	FS	451.0
Chef Robert	2517	FS	503.4
Jim Collins	2478	BHFS	413.0
Norman Rice	2013	FS	503.3

Golden Ager Trophy (Best Three Handicapped Scores)

It is still early with a lot of club shoots left in the year.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Norman Rice	516.7	FS
Tom Swindell	508.7	TRAD
Curtis Hermann	502.7	TRAD

ALL SCORES TO DATE

Name	Division	Scratch Score	Style	Handicap	Handicap Score	Date Shot
Oscar Melendez	A	529	FS	33	562	4/22/2018
Chef Robert	A	523	FS	34	557	4/22/2018
Kurt Hoberg	A	451	FITA	94	545	4/22/2018
Nathan Collins	Y	262	BHFS	282	544	4/22/2018
Terry Marvin	A	454	FS	81	535	4/22/2018
Jim Collins	A	408	BHFS	117	525	4/22/2018
Curtis Hermann	GA	248	TRAD	267	515	4/22/2018
Tom Swindell	GA	269	TRAD	244	513	4/22/2018
Joe Cavaleri	GA	197	TRAD	314	511	4/22/2018
James Stankovich	GA	252	LB	248	500	4/22/2018
John Brix	GA	231	LB	265	496	4/22/2018
Tom Sheppard	A	123	SB	364	487	4/22/2018
Bill Bachelor	A	486	BHFS	0	486	4/22/2018
Bob Bombardier	A	147	LB	336	483	4/22/2018
Jack Rifembark	A	481	BHFS	0	481	4/22/2018
Robb Ramos	A	141	TRAD	334	475	4/22/2018
Brent Richter	A	435	FS	0	435	4/22/2018
Chef Robert	A	521	FS	48	569	3/25/2018
Terry Marvin	A	474	FS	94	568	3/25/2018
Jim Collins	A	434	BHFS	128	562	3/25/2018
Larry Price	A	470	FS	91	561	3/25/2018
Oscar Melendez	A	519	FS	39	558	3/25/2018
Norman Rice	GA	510	FS	46	556	3/25/2018
Norman Rice	GA	479	BHFS	63	542	3/25/2018
Kurt Hoberg	A	444	FITA	93	537	3/25/2018
Tom Swindell	GA	265	TRAD	254	519	3/25/2018

Cher Riggs	A	303	FITA	199	502	3/25/2018
Wesley Richter	YA	131	TRAD	368	499	3/25/2018
Bill Bachelor	A	492	BHFS	0	492	3/25/2018
Robb Ramos	A	153	TRAD	332	485	3/25/2018
Barbara Richter	A	218	FSL	265	483	3/25/2018
John Brix	GA	218	LB	262	480	3/25/2018
Nathan Collins	Y	165	BHFS	315	480	3/25/2018
James Stankovich	GA	228	LB	244	472	3/25/2018
Bob Bombardier	A	129	LB	341	470	3/25/2018
Curtis Hermann	GA	182	TRAD	256	438	3/25/2018
Tom Sheppard	A	72	SB	366	438	3/25/2018
Roberto DelFrate	A	409	BHFS	0	409	3/25/2018
Brent Richter	A	408	FS	0	408	3/25/2018
Jim Korkosz	A	321	FS	0	321	3/25/2018
Blythe Fields	Y	154	BHFS	0	154	3/25/2018
Chef Robert	A	512	FS	55	567	2/25/2018
Oscar Melendez	A	511	FS	50	561	2/25/2018
Cher Riggs	A	366	FITA	194	560	2/25/2018
Terry Marvin	A	450	FS	98	548	2/25/2018
Norman Rice	GA	500	FS	47	547	2/25/2018
Jim Collins	A	401	BHFS	130	531	2/25/2018
Nathan Collins	Y	195	BHFS	318	513	2/25/2018
James Stankovich	GA	270	LB	231	501	2/25/2018
John Brix	GA	239	LB	259	498	2/25/2018
Tom Swindell	GA	232	TRAD	261	493	2/25/2018
Joe Cavaleri	GA	164	TRAD	326	490	2/25/2018
Norman Rice	GA	484	BHFS	0	484	2/25/2018
Bob Bombardier	A	144	LB	339	483	2/25/2018
Tom Sheppard	A	122	SB	361	483	2/25/2018

Curtis Hermann	GA	248	TRAD	234	482	2/25/2018
Robb Ramos	A	134	TRAD	331	465	2/25/2018
Larry Price	A	463	FS	0	463	2/25/2018
Kurt Hoberg	A	431	FITA	0	431	2/25/2018
Roberto DelFrate	A	424	BHFS	0	424	2/25/2018
Ron Tripe	GA	422	BHFS	0	422	2/25/2018
Rose Hoberg	A	286	FITA	0	286	2/25/2018
Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	141	LB	0	141	2/25/2018
Aidan Del Bosque	C	135	LB	0	135	2/25/2018
Jaiden Jockisch	C	101	TRAD	0	101	2/25/2018
Catherine Cavadini	A	66	TRAD	0	66	2/25/2018
Oscar Melendez	A	503	FS	46	549	1/28/2018
Curtis Hermann	GA	290	TRAD	221	511	1/28/2018
John Brix	GA	240	LB	270	510	1/28/2018
Norman Rice	GA	500	FS	0	500	1/28/2018
Terry Marvin	A	405	FS	94	499	1/28/2018
Tom Swindell	GA	234	TRAD	260	494	1/28/2018
Robb Ramos	A	149	TRAD	336	485	1/28/2018
Jim Collins	A	365	BHFS	119	484	1/28/2018
Tom Sheppard	A	112	SB	370	482	1/28/2018
Norman Rice	GA	481	BHFS	0	481	1/28/2018
Chef Robert	A	468	FS	0	468	1/28/2018
Bob Bombardier	A	130	LB	333	463	1/28/2018
Cher Riggs	A	266	FITA	194	460	1/28/2018
Larry Price	A	407	FS	0	407	1/28/2018
Nathan Collins	Y	138	BHFS	269	407	1/28/2018
Oscar ????	A	363	BHFS	0	363	1/28/2018
James Stankovich	GA	267	LB	0	267	1/28/2018
Joe Tischler	A	230	FSL	0	230	1/28/2018

Joe Cavaleri	GA	142	TRAD	0	142	1/28/2018
Clark Pentico	A	513	FS	0	513	12/17/2017
Oscar Melendez	A	479	FS	0	479	12/17/2017
Doritina Pentico	A	477	FS	0	477	12/17/2017
Terry Marvin	A	460	FS	0	460	12/17/2017
Clark Pentico	A	455	BHFS	0	455	12/17/2017
Erik Hammerquist	A	444	BHFS	0	444	12/17/2017
Jim Collins	A	429	BHFS	0	429	12/17/2017
Connor Richter	A	360	FS	0	360	12/17/2017
Cher Riggs	A	322	FITA	0	322	12/17/2017
Curtis Hermann	GA	263	TRAD	0	263	12/17/2017
Tom Swindell	GA	236	TRAD	0	236	12/17/2017
John Brix	GA	231	LB	0	231	12/17/2017
Barbara Richter	A	224	FSL	0	224	12/17/2017
Robb Ramos	A	155	TRAD	0	155	12/17/2017
Nathan Collins	Y	154	BHFS	0	154	12/17/2017
Bob Bombardier	A	134	LB	0	134	12/17/2017
Xavier Pentico	C	120	TRAD	0	120	12/17/2017
Tom Sheppard	A	93	SB	0	93	12/17/2017
Wesley Richter	YA	80	TRAD	0	80	12/17/2017
Oscar Melendez	A	528	FS	0	528	11/26/2017
Clark Pentico	A	522	FS	0	522	11/26/2017
Norman Rice	GA	503	FS	0	503	11/26/2017
Chef Robert	A	493	FS	0	493	11/26/2017
Terry Marvin	A	463	FS	0	463	11/26/2017
Kurt Hoberg	A	458	FITA	0	458	11/26/2017
Jim Collins	A	441	BHFS	0	441	11/26/2017
Nathan Collins	Y	380	BHFS	0	380	11/26/2017
Cher Riggs	A	366	FITA	0	366	11/26/2017

Curtis Hermann	GA	300	TRAD	0	300	11/26/2017
James Stankovich	GA	277	LB	0	277	11/26/2017
Barbara Richter	A	246	FSL	0	246	11/26/2017
Tom Swindell	GA	237	TRAD	0	237	11/26/2017
John Brix	GA	200	LB	0	200	11/26/2017
Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	197	LB	0	197	11/26/2017
Joe Tischler	A	170	BHFSL	0	170	11/26/2017
Bob Bombardier	A	169	LB	0	169	11/26/2017
Joe Cavaleri	GA	155	TRAD	0	155	11/26/2017
Robb Ramos	A	118	TRAD	0	118	11/26/2017
Catherine Cavadini	A	91	TRAD	0	91	11/26/2017
Wesley Richter	YA	89	TRAD	0	89	11/26/2017
Tom Sheppard	A	88	SB	0	88	11/26/2017



A Few Upcoming National Events of Note

2018 U.S. National Field Championships and World Field Team Trials, June 7-10, 2018

- Late registration starts: May 25, 2018
- Deadline for registration: May 30, 2018
- Event details and registration: www.usarchery.org

2018 Doinker SoCal Showdown and Youth Olympic Games Trials; June 15-18, 2018

- Late registration starts: May 25, 2018
- Deadline for registration: June 1, 2018

Participants in the Youth Olympic Games trials need to be registered as a Recurve Cadet. Contact USA Archery if you need to change your registration at: events@usarchery.org

- Event details and registration: www.socalshowdown.org

2018 JOAD National Target Championships; July 11-15, 2018

- Late registration starts: June 21, 2018
- Deadline for registration: June 27, 2018
- Event details and registration: [2018 JOAD Outdoor Nationals](http://2018JOADOutdoorNationals.com)
- Join us for 5 days of fun that includes an Ice Cream Social and autograph signing with Mackenzie Brown, Reo Wilde and Andre Shelby, 2 qualification rounds, elimination rounds and team rounds on the final day.

134th U.S. National Target Championships, U.S. Open and first round of World Archery Championships/Pam Am Games – U.S. Team Trials.

- Registration: NOW OPEN
- Late registration starts: July 19, 2018
- Deadline for registration: July 25, 2018
- Event details and registration links: [134th National Target Champs](http://134thNationalTargetChamps.com)

2018 Traditional Archery Championships; August 18-19, 2018

- Event details and registration: [2018 Traditional Archery](http://2018TraditionalArchery.com)

2018 Buckeye Classic; August 24-26, 2018

- Registration: NOW OPEN
- Late registration starts: August 2, 2018
- Deadline for registration: August 10, 2018
- Event details and registration links: www.buckeyeclassic.org

USAA Coach Symposium; October 19-21, 2018

- Event details and registration links: www.usarchery.org

CATHY'S CORNER

So far this club year members have volunteered 4067 hours. This month alone members have spent 691 hours of their time helping keep the club operating smoothly and every hour is appreciated. Hours were spent preparing for and executing the Traditional Tournament, keeping things running smoothly at the Saturday public session, managing the JOAD program, writing articles for the quiver, managing the recycling, and maintaining the range. Every hour and every effort is needed and much appreciated.

A special thank you to everyone who helped make the traditional shoot happen. It took a lot of work. The commitment was astounding. There were people who signed up for a morning job and staying all day because the help was needed. And those who signed up for one job and were flexible enough to move to another spot that was vacant. Some came at 6am and stayed till the work was done at 4pm. Some signed up to work at 2 but responded to a text and came in at noon to help with take down. Some spent hours helping Bob prepare the range for the shoot. I am proud to be associated with the members of this club.

We need lots of help at the range beautification day, the first Saturday in June, 6/2. If Sunday is better for you, Richard Mason will be leading a work party at the tournament range on June 10, weed abatement, tree maintenance and general cleanup will be the focus. We will also be having a work party to change out the bales at the public session range, the date has not been set yet. We continue to need arrows fletched, anyone who wants to volunteer on any Saturday at the Public Session is invited to just show up. We have the equipment and will train you if you do not know how, just come to the bin.

The end of the club year is fast approaching, all work hours must be logged by 9/15/18 in order to count toward your commitment if

you signed up as a working member. Some of you need hours to honor that commitment and 4 opportunities are available soon, see above. If you cannot make one of those, do you have a plan? I am available to help you figure it out call, text, email or see me at the range.

Cathy Linson
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From the Desk of the Vice President and Membership Chair



I am combining my articles this month to talk about our appreciation of and the value of our volunteers and the importance and process of volunteers who are short hours they committed to with their memberships.

I would like to thank everyone for your help volunteering over the past few months in the various roles and activities the club has been through this club year. We've been busy running four separate official tournaments, six Beautification Parties (to this date), 5 Public Open Session Range Beautification Parties, weekly Public Open Sessions, 3D Range work parties and continual walk in opportunities.

Most everyone has been active and busy and will easily accomplish their commitment but we are seeing many members who agreed to a "Working" Membership but have not yet put in all of their hours. Out of the 136 committed memberships. There are still 61 memberships that are short hours for the year. Some only have 1 or 2 hours left to finish while 27 memberships have no accrued hours.

I have recently had many members contact me directly asking how they can still get their hours in. Unfortunately, as the year moves towards the end I have less items for people to do. We have finished all of the tournaments that will count towards this year and so the main way to still get hours will be the last two Beautification Parties in June and August, a bale replacement party at the Public Session Range (to be scheduled soon), and a very badly needed fletching party during a Public Open Session (also to be scheduled shortly).

All of the required hours are due by the end of the day of September 15th. I think it is important for me to remind everyone that if hours are not FULLY met whether you are 1 hour or 12 hours short, you are short, and will be required to pay your full required Maintenance Fee for the year as per your Membership Agreement. This fee will need to be cleared before you can renew and your membership will convert to a 'Non- Working Membership' for the next year.

I hope that we can all plan to succeed to fulfill these commitments. We have logged in over 4000 volunteer hours and there's always more to do! Please watch out for the email announcements for any further opportunities.

Membership Anniversaries March 2018

Congratulation to our members with anniversaries this month.

Keith Murphy – Life Member – 16 years

Mike Keena – 10 years

March Freedman – 10 years

Edward Lerma – 6 years

Peter Burdi – 5 years

John Barrow – 5 years

Michael Davis – 5 years

Steve Nichols - 1 year

Thanks for supporting the club through your memberships, volunteer hours and maintenance fees.

See you on the range!

Bonnie

ELECTIONS INFORMATION

It seems like a way off still but we do need to start planning for the end of the club year and upcoming elections. It's all about the requirements of the timing of voting and making sure we are ready for ballots to be received back for counting at the September General Membership Meeting which means that final nominations will be accepted at the August meeting and ballots will be mailed out at that time. This means that through June and July we are looking for a nomination committee to reach out to the membership.

Nomination Procedure. The President is responsible for appointing a nomination committee, consisting of 3 or more members, not less than two (2) months prior to the annual meeting to be held each September. (June-July) It is the duty of the nominating committee to nominate one or more candidates for each office and the three (3) expiring seats on the Board of Directors. The proposed nominees should be announced at the August general meeting. During this meeting, nominations may also be made from the floor by any senior member. Nominees must have been a member of the Club for at least one (1) year and must accept the nomination to be put on the ballot. The membership will elect the officers and directors so nominated at the September General Meeting, or at any special meeting of the members called by the Board of Directors. A member in good standing may be nominated for one (1) or more offices but can accept only one (1) nomination for any elected position.

Tenure in Office. The officers and directors of this Club shall be elected each year and shall take office the first meeting in October. Officers shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected and installed in office. Directors shall be elected for staggered two (2) year terms; three (3) in each even numbered year (to be served during the ensuing odd numbered year), and three (3) in each odd numbered year (to be served during the ensuing even numbered year).

The treasurer is an appointed position.

So far, we have received nominations that have been accepted for the following positions:

Officers

President – Kurt Hoberg

Vice President – Bonnie Marshall

Secretary – OPEN

Directors

Bill Glaser

Kevin Cloepfil

Mike Keena

Directors already in position to serve the second year of their two-year term and cannot be nominated are: Cathy Linson, Lee Glaser and Bryan Tanger

Please reach out to any Board member if you might be interested in serving on the nomination committee or running for a Board position!



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TIME: 9:00 AM - 8:00 PM

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Complete a Background Check

Complete and pass the online Safe Sports

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Know you Pittman-Robertson Act

A column for the "Conejo Quiver"
by Curtis Hermann

May 2018



Americans love our wild game, some take responsibility for the financial cost, others do not.

Archers are among those who have chosen to help pay for the expenses acquired when wildlife habitat is acquired or in need of improvement, when an endangered species is in need of help, and even for programs that help to educate the public in these matters. We do so without complaint and maintain pride in the results we have had a hand in for the last sixty-eight years that we have been a part of the Pittman-Robertson Act.

If you are a hunting archer you are most likely acquainted with the basics of this act. If you are a target archer you may not know that you are helping with this effort to preserve, protect and to expand America's wildlife. Regardless of your choices of how you enjoy archery you should be knowledgeable on the effects that your sport has had in helping wildlife in America, so here is a brief history of this one important aspect of your archery world.

The P-R act is born-

During the Great Depression (Feb.3, 1936) President Franklin Roosevelt held the very first North American Wildlife Conference. Addressing a crowd of over 2,000 conservationists, he opened with “My purpose is to bring together individuals, organizations, and agencies interested in the restoration and conservation of wildlife resources.” Three days of hard work later the newly formed “wildlife conservation movement” outlined a series of goals. The second item on that agenda was to acquire for the purpose of conservation “adequate financial support from public funds.” A year later in 1937, President Roosevelt signed into law the **Wildlife Restoration Act**, which, amazingly went from introduction to signature in just 93 days. It was dubbed the **Pittman-Robertson Act** after the lead sponsors of the bill, Sen. Key Pittman (NV) and Rep. Absalom Willis Robertson (VA).

The idea was simple and the application pragmatic, “user pays, public benefits” utilized the existing excise taxes on the sale of firearms and ammunition that would be directed toward “hunter education, public target ranges, wildlife refuges, research, private and public habitat management, and public access to land through land acquisition and easements.

This sweeping reform defined the era that included for formation

of The Wildlife Society, the Duck Stamp Act, and the U.S. Endangered Species Act. In 1950 the *Dingell-Johnson Act*, the fishing equivalent of Pittman-Robertson was passed and archery gear excise tax was added to the Pittman-Robertson Act.

During the next eight decades the benefit to the American people has reaped some amazing awards. Last year alone (2017) provided \$629 million dollars from P-R Funds, paid for by 11.5 million hunters and an even larger number of fishermen. These men and women sportsman only represent about 4% of the U.S. population. Since its inception, it has created over \$18 Billion dollars to protect, enhance and preserve wildlife in America. However, these numbers are down from the high years of 1982 (\$17 million) or 2011 (\$14 million), so the idea now is to expand the tax base to those other sports that have been given a free ride to enjoy the benefits provided by the hunters and fishermen all these decades. Today the “Backpack Tax” has entered the conversation which would include hikers, mountain bikers, climbers, skiers, snowboarders, campers, runners, and, well, pretty much anyone who goes outside. Unfortunately, the (OIA) Outdoor Industry Association whose board features the prominent members like REI, Patagonia and Smartwool have been fighting the idea of their outdoor customers paying their fair share towards the saving of our wildlife, public land and waters. The OIA says that they already pay

\$40 Billion in taxes and very high tariffs on the goods that they manufacture overseas, that a portion of the \$40 Billion should be set aside for conservation of public lands and waters, but they do not propose that a congressman or senator should introduce such a bill. The Pittman-Robertson tax is placed on the manufacturer so the end user does not see it (it is passed on to you through the cost of equipment) and it would be the same for others outdoor adventurers. Hunters and fishermen have been supporting the conservation success America has made for eight decades without complaint, it is time that the other users who benefit from our expense join the team and continue the great work that is the “North American Model of Wildlife Restoration and Protection” the single finest wildlife program ever devised to help our planet survive.

As an archer you should know that you are helping to fund a program that supports 50 state agency’s managing 464 million acres of land and 50,000 employees and that may be even more important than hitting the gold, well --- maybe? Believe me America’s wildlife and hunting community appreciate your help in carrying on the tradition.

Till’ next month, remember “Life is Better Outdoors”

Curtis

ADOPT-A-TARGET (CVA Roving Range)

While Keith Murphy is on hiatus, Tom Sheppard and John Heaney have stepped up to the plate to fill in.

Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one you can contact one of the Board Members.

Jbd

Target	Distance	Adopter
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Ben Shirley
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Collins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Jim Collins
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Price
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price

12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	B. McReady
14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Tripe
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	Rose and Kurt Hoberg
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Nickols
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Henry Marengo
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Oscar Melendez
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

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CONEJO QUIVER

JUNE 2018



The June General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & club shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday June 24, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the June issue of the Conejo Quiver.

We have another nice issue for you this month with our usual columns from the usual “irregulars”, including Kurt Hoberg, Bonnie Marshall, Cathy Linson, Curtis Hermann, and yours truly.

As we are getting closer to the end of the club year I’ve included all the club scores to date again, along with the standings for the three trophies that we give out in October.

I’ve also included a list of the current Range Record holders for the various divisions and styles. Beautiful custom presentation trophy knives will be given out again this year to those individuals that end up as our Range Record champions.

A number of folks have also asked me how the current Range Record holders stand up the All Time Range Records shot at the range. I’ve included that file as well. Some of those range records go back twenty years and include a number of famous archers including Janet Dykman, a prior member of the USA’s Female Olympic Team, and Justin Huish, Gold Medal Winning member of the USA Men’s Olympic Team.

John Downey - Editor

Pharaoh Rames II



FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT



Tournament News

CVA just had a large contingent of shooters attend the 2018 CA State Outdoor Tournament held in El Dorado Park, Long Beach. This was a record year for attendance, with over 370 archers shooting for the gold. The venue was packed with targets starting at one end of the park and not ending until the other, far side. The weather was very good, we had a bit of wind and bright sun, but not too hot. Once the standings are posted I will list them in my next month’s article.

The following 2018 Tournaments are scheduled – there are LOTS of them. As always, 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. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

Please, if you place at a tournament let me know so I can recognize your achievement in this article.

June 15th – 17th, SoCal Showdown, held at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista. <http://socalshowdown.org> This event is open to archers of all ages and consists of a 72 arrow Olympic style qualification round, then brackets the following days. This draws many people, including Olympic archers, so if you want to have an Olympic style experience this is the shoot.

July 14th, CA State Games Archery Event, held at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista. <http://www.calstategames.org/s->

[archery](#) This event is open to archers of all ages and is a metric 900 round.

August 25th – 26th , 23rd Annual Grapestakes Championships, held at Discovery Park, Sacramento.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/08/25/126/-/23rd-annual-grapestakes-tournament> This shoot is a Star FITA event for archers of all ages. Again, a very fun shoot, can be hot!

September 8th – 9th, Desert Open and CA Duel Team Trials, held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/08/120/-/desert-open-ca-duel-team-trials> Saturday is a 72 arrow Olympic style qualifier, and Sunday is a metric 900 round. The results of this shoot (if you register for the team) are to choose the top six FITA Recurve and Compound archers to shoot against Arizona and Baja, CA, date of that shoot TBD.

September 22nd –23rd, Pacific Coast Championships, held at Discovery Park in Sacramento.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/22/124/-/pacific-coast-championships> This shoot is a Star FITA event for archers of all ages. Again, a very fun shoot, can be hot!

October 8th-12th, 2018 Huntsman World Senior Games, held in St. George UT. <https://seniorgames.net/event> This shoot consists of two days of 3D archery and two American 900 rounds held over another two days. This is an amazing shoot for the over 50 crowd, and I highly recommend it.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

No archers earned pins as of the writing of this article. We have flagging participation in the program, so come out and shoot for

your next award! If you have questions about how the program work, please let me know and I'll be happy to fill you in.

Range Maintenance and News

Our nemesis, the weeds, are starting to make their inevitable appearance! If you have a target lane that you have adopted, please be sure to keep it cleared.

We will need all hands on-deck as we are planning to replace the Public Session hay bales soon. This will be major cleanup of the area and will include moving the piles of dirt and gravel, removing the stacks of hay-bales that we've used as arrow berms, replacement of the shooting bales, weed abatement, and other assorted tasks. We are considering renting a Bobcat to make the work easier. This is a great opportunity for those who need their final volunteer hours to get them in before the end of the club year. We will send emails to the Membership on dates once they become finalized.

CVA Range Security

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave.

When locking the Tournament Range gate, please put our club lock link-to-link so as not to lock out the County's lock. There is a picture posted on the fence to illustrate the process. The County visits frequently to read and maintain the large water pipes adjacent to and inside of our gate, so if they cannot get in I get grumpy phone calls. So – please do not lock-out the County lock. PLEASE take a moment to look at the directions and understand

the process. It really isn't difficult, yet we still have members locking the chain incorrectly.

All club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.

See you on the range!

Your President, Kurt

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



A little different view of the range

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Range Sightings



May Club Shoot Results

John Downey

Tournament Chairman



We had another nice shoot in May with 18 archers making the round and turning in their cards. Kurt Hoberg came out on top this month, with a 557 (474 scratch), shooting his trusty FITA bow. Just two points back for second was Oscar Melendez (555 handicapped, 526 scratch). He was in turn followed by Chef Roberts, two more points back as well (553, 523).

The top three “Traditional Archers” were Curtis Hermann (524, 260), James Stankovich (509, 268) and Tom Swindell (500, 265).

The table below has all the glorious details for the shoot.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Kurt Hoberg	557	474	A	FITA
Oscar Melendez	555	526	A	FS
Chef Robert	553	523	A	FS
Norman Rice	547	485	GA	BHFS
Terry Marvin	545	469	A	FS
Norman Rice	542	496	GA	FS
Cher Riggs	541	370	A	FITA
Curtis Hermann	524	260	GA	TRAD
Jim Collins	519	402	A	BHFS
Nathan Collins	515	246	Y	BHFS
James Stankovich	509	258	GA	LB

Tom Swindell	500	265	GA	TRAD
Sunny Linares	497	497	A	FS
Charles Neace	491	491	A	FS
John Brix	481	207	GA	LB
Tom Sheppard	480	114	GA	SB
David Jockisch	209	209	A	TRAD
Jaiden Jockisch	166	166	C	TRAD

Club Trophy Standings (Best 5 Handicapped Scores)

Oscan Melendez is currently in the lead for the coveted trophy belt buckle. There is still plenty of time left for someone to sneak in and walk away with the trophy though. Time will tell ...

NAME	HSCORE	STYLE
Oscar Melendez	557.0	FS
Chef Robert	547.8	FS
Terry Marvin	539.0	FS
Norman Rice	529.6	FS
Jim Collins	524.2	BHFS

Perpetual Trophy (Best Ten Scratch Scores)

Oscar is also looking good for this trophy as well right now.

NAME	TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Oscar Melendez	3595	FS	513.6
Terry Marvin	3175	FS	453.6
Chef Robert	3040	FS	506.7
Jim Collins	2880	BHFS	411.4
Norman Rice	2509	FS	501.8

Golden Ager Trophy (Best Three Handicapped Scores)

Norm "Ironman" Rice is looking to repeat again this year for the trophy.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Norman Rice	524.3	BHFS
Norman Rice	516.7	FS
Curtis Hermann	516.7	TRAD

All Club Scores to Date for the Current Club Year

Name	Div	Scratch	Style	Handicap	HScore	Date Shot	Month
Robb Ramos	A	118	TRAD	0	118	11/26/2017	Nov
Bob Bombardier	A	169	LB	0	169	11/26/2017	Nov
Nathan Collins	Y	380	BHFS	0	380	11/26/2017	Nov
Terry Marvin	A	463	FS	0	463	11/26/2017	Nov
Jim Collins	A	441	BHFS	0	441	11/26/2017	Nov
Cher Riggs	A	366	FITA	0	366	11/26/2017	Nov
Joe Tischler	A	170	BHFSL	0	170	11/26/2017	Nov
Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	197	LB	0	197	11/26/2017	Nov
Catherine Cavadini	A	91	TRAD	0	91	11/26/2017	Nov
Kurt Hoberg	A	458	FITA	0	458	11/26/2017	Nov
Oscar Melendez	A	528	FS	0	528	11/26/2017	Nov
Clark Pentico	A	522	FS	0	522	11/26/2017	Nov
Curtis Hermann	GA	300	TRAD	0	300	11/26/2017	Nov
John Brix	GA	200	LB	0	200	11/26/2017	Nov

Name	Div	Scratch	Style	Handicap	HScore	Date Shot	Month
James Stankovich	GA	277	LB	0	277	11/26/2017	Nov
Tom Swindell	GA	237	TRAD	0	237	11/26/2017	Nov
Tom Sheppard	GA	88	SB	0	88	11/26/2017	Nov
Joe Cavaleri	GA	155	TRAD	0	155	11/26/2017	Nov
Wesley Richter	YA	89	TRAD	0	89	11/26/2017	Nov
Barbara Richter	A	246	FSL	0	246	11/26/2017	Nov
Norman Rice	GA	503	FS	0	503	11/26/2017	Nov
Chef Robert	A	493	FS	0	493	11/26/2017	Nov
Clark Pentico	A	513	FS	0	513	12/17/2017	Dec
Doritina Pentico	A	477	FS	0	477	12/17/2017	Dec
Xavier Pentico	C	120	TRAD	0	120	12/17/2017	Dec
Clark Pentico	A	455	BHFS	0	455	12/17/2017	Dec
Oscar Melendez	A	479	FS	0	479	12/17/2017	Dec
Erik Hammerquist	A	444	BHFS	0	444	12/17/2017	Dec
Terry Marvin	A	460	FS	0	460	12/17/2017	Dec
Jim Collins	A	429	BHFS	0	429	12/17/2017	Dec
Nathan Collins	Y	154	BHFS	0	154	12/17/2017	Dec
Barbara Richter	A	224	FSL	0	224	12/17/2017	Dec
Wesley Richter	YA	80	TRAD	0	80	12/17/2017	Dec
Connor Richter	A	360	FS	0	360	12/17/2017	Dec
Cher Riggs	A	322	FITA	0	322	12/17/2017	Dec
John Brix	GA	231	LB	0	231	12/17/2017	Dec
Tom Sheppard	GA	93	SB	0	93	12/17/2017	Dec

Name	Div	Scratch	Style	Handicap	HScore	Date Shot	Month
Curtis Hermann	GA	263	TRAD	0	263	12/17/2017	Dec
Tom Swindell	GA	236	TRAD	0	236	12/17/2017	Dec
Bob Bombardier	A	134	LB	0	134	12/17/2017	Dec
Robb Ramos	A	155	TRAD	0	155	12/17/2017	Dec
Robb Ramos	A	149	TRAD	336	485	1/28/2018	Jan
Bob Bombardier	A	130	LB	333	463	1/28/2018	Jan
Tom Swindell	GA	234	TRAD	260	494	1/28/2018	Jan
Joe Cavaleri	GA	142	TRAD	0	142	1/28/2018	Jan
Oscar Melendez	A	503	FS	46	549	1/28/2018	Jan
Curtis Hermann	GA	290	TRAD	221	511	1/28/2018	Jan
Norman Rice	GA	481	BHFS	0	481	1/28/2018	Jan
Norman Rice	GA	500	FS	0	500	1/28/2018	Jan
Tom Sheppard	GA	112	SB	370	482	1/28/2018	Jan
John Brix	GA	240	LB	270	510	1/28/2018	Jan
James Stankovich	GA	267	LB	0	267	1/28/2018	Jan
Cher Riggs	A	266	FITA	194	460	1/28/2018	Jan
Terry Marvin	A	405	FS	94	499	1/28/2018	Jan
Jim Collins	A	365	BHFS	119	484	1/28/2018	Jan
Nathan Collins	Y	138	BHFS	269	407	1/28/2018	Jan
Joe Tischler	A	230	FSL	0	230	1/28/2018	Jan
Chef Robert	A	468	FS	0	468	1/28/2018	Jan
Oscar ????	A	363	BHFS	0	363	1/28/2018	Jan
Larry Price	A	407	FS	0	407	1/28/2018	Jan

Name	Div	Scratch	Style	Handicap	HScore	Date Shot	Month
Chef Robert	A	512	FS	55	567	2/25/2018	Feb
Oscar Melendez	A	511	FS	50	561	2/25/2018	Feb
Kurt Hoberg	A	431	FITA	0	431	2/25/2018	Feb
Larry Price	A	463	FS	0	463	2/25/2018	Feb
Rose Hoberg	A	286	FITA	0	286	2/25/2018	Feb
Cher Riggs	A	366	FITA	194	560	2/25/2018	Feb
Norman Rice	GA	484	BHFS	0	484	2/25/2018	Feb
Norman Rice	GA	500	FS	47	547	2/25/2018	Feb
Curtis Hermann	GA	248	TRAD	234	482	2/25/2018	Feb
Tom Sheppard	GA	122	SB	361	483	2/25/2018	Feb
James Stankovich	GA	270	LB	231	501	2/25/2018	Feb
John Brix	GA	239	LB	259	498	2/25/2018	Feb
Tom Swindell	GA	232	TRAD	261	493	2/25/2018	Feb
Bob Bombardier	A	144	LB	339	483	2/25/2018	Feb
Robb Ramos	A	134	TRAD	331	465	2/25/2018	Feb
Aidan Del Bosque	C	135	LB	0	135	2/25/2018	Feb
Catherine Cavadini	A	66	TRAD	0	66	2/25/2018	Feb
Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	141	LB	0	141	2/25/2018	Feb
Terry Marvin	A	450	FS	98	548	2/25/2018	Feb
Jim Collins	A	401	BHFS	130	531	2/25/2018	Feb
Nathan Collins	Y	195	BHFS	318	513	2/25/2018	Feb
Joe Cavaleri	GA	164	TRAD	326	490	2/25/2018	Feb
Jaiden Jockisch	C	101	TRAD	0	101	2/25/2018	Feb

Name	Div	Scratch	Style	Handicap	HScore	Date Shot	Month
Ron Tripe	GA	422	BHFS	0	422	2/25/2018	Feb
Roberto DelFrate	A	424	BHFS	0	424	2/25/2018	Feb
Norman Rice	GA	479	BHFS	63	542	3/25/2018	Mar
Norman Rice	GA	510	FS	46	556	3/25/2018	Mar
Cher Riggs	A	303	FITA	199	502	3/25/2018	Mar
James Stankovich	GA	228	LB	244	472	3/25/2018	Mar
Curtis Hermann	GA	182	TRAD	256	438	3/25/2018	Mar
Tom Swindell	GA	265	TRAD	254	519	3/25/2018	Mar
John Brix	GA	218	LB	262	480	3/25/2018	Mar
Oscar Melendez	A	519	FS	39	558	3/25/2018	Mar
Chef Robert	A	521	FS	48	569	3/25/2018	Mar
Larry Price	A	470	FS	91	561	3/25/2018	Mar
Tom Sheppard	GA	72	SB	366	438	3/25/2018	Mar
Jim Korkosz	A	321	FS	0	321	3/25/2018	Mar
Kurt Hoberg	A	444	FITA	93	537	3/25/2018	Mar
Robb Ramos	A	153	TRAD	332	485	3/25/2018	Mar
Bob Bombardier	A	129	LB	341	470	3/25/2018	Mar
Roberto DelFrate	A	409	BHFS	0	409	3/25/2018	Mar
Bill Bachelor	A	492	BHFS	0	492	3/25/2018	Mar
Jim Collins	A	434	BHFS	128	562	3/25/2018	Mar
Nathan Collins	Y	165	BHFS	315	480	3/25/2018	Mar
Blythe Fields	Y	154	BHFS	0	154	3/25/2018	Mar
Terry Marvin	A	474	FS	94	568	3/25/2018	Mar

Name	Div	Scratch	Style	Handicap	HScore	Date Shot	Month
Brent Richter	A	408	FS	0	408	3/25/2018	Mar
Barbara Richter	A	218	FSL	265	483	3/25/2018	Mar
Wesley Richter	YA	131	TRAD	368	499	3/25/2018	Mar
Kurt Hoberg	A	451	FITA	94	545	4/22/2018	Apr
Nathan Collins	Y	246	BHFS	269	515	5/27/2018	May
Jim Collins	A	402	BHFS	117	519	5/27/2018	May
Terry Marvin	A	469	FS	76	545	5/27/2018	May
Jaiden Jockisch	C	166	TRAD	0	166	5/27/2018	May
David Jockisch	A	209	TRAD	0	209	5/27/2018	Apr
Charles Neace	A	491	FS	0	491	5/27/2018	May
Sunny Linares	A	497	FS	0	497	5/27/2018	May
Brent Richter	A	435	FS	0	435	4/22/2018	Apr
Bob Bombardier	A	147	LB	336	483	4/22/2018	Apr
Robb Ramos	A	141	TRAD	334	475	4/22/2018	Apr
Terry Marvin	A	454	FS	81	535	4/22/2018	Apr
Jim Collins	A	408	BHFS	117	525	4/22/2018	Apr
Nathan Collins	Y	262	BHFS	282	544	4/22/2018	Apr
Bill Bachelor	A	486	BHFS	0	486	4/22/2018	Apr
Chef Robert	A	523	FS	34	557	4/22/2018	Apr
Oscar Melendez	A	529	FS	33	562	4/22/2018	Apr
Tom Swindell	GA	269	TRAD	244	513	4/22/2018	Apr
Curtis Hermann	GA	248	TRAD	267	515	4/22/2018	Apr
Joe Cavaleri	GA	197	TRAD	314	511	4/22/2018	Apr

Name	Div	Scratch	Style	Handicap	HScore	Date Shot	Month
Tom Sheppard	GA	123	SB	364	487	4/22/2018	Apr
James Stankovich	GA	252	LB	248	500	4/22/2018	Apr
John Brix	GA	231	LB	265	496	4/22/2018	Apr
Jack Rifembark	A	481	BHFS	0	481	4/22/2018	Apr
Barbara Richter	A	271	FSL	258	529	4/22/2018	Apr
Chef Robert	A	523	FS	30	553	5/27/2018	May
Oscar Melendez	A	526	FS	29	555	5/27/2018	May
John Brix	GA	207	LB	274	481	5/27/2018	May
James Stankovich	GA	258	LB	251	509	5/27/2018	May
Tom Swindell	GA	265	TRAD	235	500	5/27/2018	May
Tom Sheppard	GA	114	SB	366	480	5/27/2018	May
Curtis Hermann	GA	260	TRAD	264	524	5/27/2018	May
Norman Rice	GA	485	BHFS	62	547	5/27/2018	May
Norman Rice	GA	496	FS	46	542	5/27/2018	May
Cher Riggs	A	370	FITA	171	541	5/27/2018	May
Kurt Hoberg	A	474	FITA	83	557	5/27/2018	May

All Time Range Records

As noted earlier in this issue, there has been some questions of late on what the All-Time Range Record Scores are for the Club. So, I decided to dig way back into the vault to find out for you. Some of the scores you'll notice go back 20 years, and include the likes of Janet Dyman, and John Norbert. Other famous range record archers include Andrea King, and John & Natane Norberg. If you look closely, you probably will recognize a few other names as well.

Member name	division	style	score	Date Shot	Gender	Range Record
Andrea King	C	FSL	482	8/25/1996	F	Y
Billy Thompson	Y	BB	338	2/1/1994	M	Y
Cassie Zucco	A	LB	273	9/28/2003	F	Y
Charley Ashburn	A	BB	490	6/1/1994	M	Y
Clark Pentico	A	FS	536	6/23/2013	M	Y
Daniel Fodran	Y	FSL	478	8/1/1992	M	Y
Doritina Pentico	Y	FS	493	7/22/2012	F	Y
Doritina Pentico	YA	FS	501	11/25/2012	F	Y
Jack Sampson	Y	FS	472	9/28/2014	M	Y
Jack Sampson	YA	FS	522	8/28/2016	M	Y
Janet Dykman	A	FSL	492	6/1/1994	F	Y
Jeff Beaumont	YA	BB	401	3/1/1990	M	Y
Jennie Robertson	A	BHFSL	476	6/1/1994	F	Y
JoAnn Heithe	A	FS	517	6/1/1991	F	Y
John Norberg	A	BHFSL	529	8/1/1993	M	Y
Justin Huish	YA	FSL	466	7/1/1990	M	Y
Kevin Potter	C	BB	471	6/1/1994	M	Y
Lizzie Henderson	C	BB	309	6/1/1994	F	Y
Mark Houle	A	BH	503	6/1/1994	M	Y
Miles Gould	C	FS	492	6/23/2013	M	Y
Natane Norberg	YA	FSL	461	5/1/1993	F	Y
Natane Norberg	Y	FSL	460	6/1/1992	F	Y
Open	YA	BB	0		F	Y

Member name	division	style	score	Date Shot	Gender	Range Record
Open	C	FS	0		F	Y
Randy Hall	A	LB	391	11/23/1997	M	Y
Randy Hall	A	TRAD	448	3/24/1996	M	Y
Ricky Matsuno	C	FSL	494	6/1/1994	M	Y
Sacha Del Bosque	Y	BB	85	1/24/2016	F	Y
Sandy McCain	A	BH	457	6/1/1994	F	Y
Stephanie Green	A	TRAD	250	8/24/2002	F	Y
Terry Southwood	A	BB	292	2/1/1991	F	Y
Tom Daley jr	A	BHFS	548	6/1/1994	M	Y
Val Rosas Jr.	A	FSL	525	6/1/1994	M	Y

From the Desk of the Vice President and Membership Chair



I would like to thank everyone for your help volunteering over the past few months in the various roles and activities the club has been through this club year. We've been busy running four separate official tournaments, six Beautification Parties (to this date), and numerous Public Open Session Range Beautification and 3D Range work parties.

Most everyone has been active and busy and will easily accomplish their commitment but we are seeing many members who agreed to a "Working" Membership but have not yet put in all of their hours. Out of the 136 committed memberships. There are still 61 memberships that are short hours for the year. Some only have 1 or 2 hours left to finish while 27 memberships have no accrued hours.

I have recently had many members contact me directly asking how they can still get their hours in. Unfortunately, as the year moves towards the end I have less items for people to do. We have finished all of the tournaments that will count towards this year and so the main way to still get hours will be the last two Beautification Parties in June and August, a bale replacement party at the Public Session Range (to be scheduled soon), and a very badly needed fletching party during a Public Open Session (also to be scheduled shortly).

All of the required hours are due by the end of the day of September 15th. I think it is important for me to remind everyone that if hours are not FULLY met whether you are 1 hour or 12 hours short, you are short, and will be required to pay your full required Maintenance Fee for the year as per your Membership Agreement. This fee will need to be cleared before you can renew and your membership will convert to a 'Non- Working Membership' for the next year.

Who is that "masked man"?



California State Outdoor Championship (yup, that's Kurt Hoberg in the 2nd Place Spot)

I hope that we can all plan to succeed to fulfill these commitments. We have logged well over 4000 volunteer hours and there's always more to do! Please watch out for the email announcements for any further opportunities.

Bonnie

June 2018 Anniversaries

30 Years!! – Curtis Hermann- What can I say! You're are an awesome archer and gentleman!

25 Years!! - Bob Bombardier – Thank you for ALL you do for our Club!

14 Years – kinda - Roberto DelFrate and family, Roberto took a few years off from the club but rejoined us again last year! Welcome back!

9 Years - Brent and Barbara Richter and family – 9 years – I'll need to check that date, it's seems you all have been around forever!!

8 Years – Norm and Jacque Rice – Who doesn't know Norm, resident photographer and his wonderful wife!

6 Years – Julio Dorado – missing in action?

5 Years – Scot and Amelie Leviant – We've watched Amelie grow from a tiny little girl to a beautiful and kind young lady.

5 Years – Kevin Reynolds and family – another family we have watched grow up from little kids to young adults!!

3 Years – Wayne Williams – Thank you for all your help with the Eagle Scout Projects on the range!

2 Years – Laura Riggs and family – Laura just became one of our new certified instructors so that she could run Girl Scout Summer Camp classes. Proud of you Laura!

Natassia Scott and family – missing in action?

Ron Tripe – one of our regular tournament volunteers – Thanks Ron!

1st Year – David Jockisch and Jaiden – David has hit the ground running as our new Publicity Chairman – He has done a wonderful job of connecting us with other clubs and local business. He has lots of energy and ideas and I think his new name will be Energizer Bunny!

ELECTIONS INFORMATION

It seems like a way off still but we do need to start planning for the end of the club year and upcoming elections. It's all about the requirements of the timing of voting and making sure we are ready for ballots to be received back for counting at the September General Membership Meeting which means that final nominations will be accepted at the August meeting and ballots will be mailed out at that time. This means that through June and July we are looking for a nomination committee to reach out to the membership.

Nomination Procedure. The President is responsible for appointing a nomination committee, consisting of 3 or more members, not less than two (2) months prior to the annual meeting to be held each September. (June-July) It is the duty of the nominating committee to nominate one or more candidates for each office and the three (3) expiring seats on the Board of Directors. The proposed nominees should be announced at the August general meeting. During this meeting, nominations may also be made from the floor by any senior member. Nominees must have been a member of the Club for at least one (1) year and must accept the nomination to be put on the ballot. The membership will elect the officers and directors so nominated at the September General Meeting, or at any special meeting of the members called by the Board of Directors. A member in good standing may be nominated for one (1) or more offices but can accept only one (1) nomination for any elected position.

Tenure in Office. The officers and directors of this Club shall be elected each year and shall take office the first meeting in October. Officers shall

hold office for one year and until their successors are elected and installed in office. Directors shall be elected for staggered two (2) year terms; three (3) in each even numbered year (to be served during the ensuing odd numbered year), and three (3) in each odd numbered year (to be served during the ensuing even numbered year).

The treasurer is an appointed position.

So far, we have received nominations that have been accepted for the following positions:

Officers

President – Kurt Hoberg

Vice President – Bonnie Marshall

Secretary – OPEN

Directors

Bill Glaser

Kevin Cloepfil

Mike Keena

Directors already in position to serve the second year of their two-year term and cannot be nominated are: Cathy Linson, Lee Glaser and Bryan Tanger

Please reach out to any Board member if you might be interested in serving on the nomination committee or running for a Board position!



Rose Hoberg, picked up 1st at the CA State Outdoor

Predicting Archery's Future

A column for the "Conejo Quiver" by Curtis Hermann, June 2018



Every few years the government wildlife agency will publish a few statistics that will perk up the ears of the outdoor writer community in search of new material for their columns. Suddenly magazine articles will magically appear trying to sort all this data out and see if we can get a peek into the future of our beloved sport.

I don't want to say that I have fallen victim to this trap, I wouldn't want you to believe that, so read nothing into the fact that this is the fifth column in which I have tried to predict our future. I have always enjoyed this time, to me it is like reading deer sign throughout the forest and thinking this is going to lead me to the exact right ambush site, well maybe yes, maybe no but either way it is a mental game that is entertaining to play.

During the years when "animal rights activists" could easily garner mainstream media attention, vulnerable states like California felt the pressure they caused. Little attention is paid to them today as their own actions are now remembered as

"craziness gone-amuck" and most people have come to recognize that the very actions they took to "save" animals generally ended up doing more harm to that very animal than good. Those years trying to predict our future was difficult at best, but it was fun and usually came out with a positive prediction.

Now before I lose our members that are non-hunting archers let me explain how these stats effect every archer. The manufacturers of archery equipment all realize that without the hunting side of the sport their business would drop by two-thirds. Knowing that hunting is the foundation that allows all other forms of archery to benefit from the R&D, the manufacturer can now afford, with enough money left over to support such programs as NASP, USA Archery, and NFAA in addition to the many hunting organization's with whom they are linked. Today there is probably at least 5 archers who hunt for every archer that does not and not so long ago it was 10 to 1. Without the bowhunter's dollars, the incentive to build \$400+ set of arrows or a \$1200 recurve or compound for tournament probably would not exist. How ever read on as you may find a slowly changing sport.

The License Cliff

There is a changing demographic today that does threaten our sport, and that is the number of hunters. Hunter numbers in 1982 peaked at about 17 million licenses (since 40% of hunters tend to purchase a license on average of every other year, you can

see that actual numbers of existing hunters is much larger) and has declined every year since. In 2016 only 11.5 million purchased a license. Now that is still a lot of people, I can assure you that it seems like on opening day all 11.5 million of them have chosen to hunt the same plot of ground that I was scouting all summer. So what is causing this drop in numbers of hunters? That leads us to our second problem and that is the average age of a hunter. Back in 1991 52% of hunters were between the ages of 25 & 44.

(Demographers consider this the most productive segment of society, comprising members who are disproportionately physically healthy and actively contributing labor and economic benefit to their communities). By 2011 the percentage of hunters in this age bracket (25-44) had dropped to 33% of the whole and the aging hunter (age 45-64) had climbed up to 44%. Since most hunters stop purchasing a license at the age of 70 you can see that the USFWS is concerned. Fewer hunters means fewer dollars for wildlife, and fewer dollars for archery gear.

While the future of bowhunting is of concern - the future of archery may be ok. Programs like NASP, clubs like ours with our open public sessions seem to be drawing in the youth segment like I haven't seen since the school systems eliminated archery. *(As a freshman in high school I was made the honorary archery coach after school, teaching archery for 3 semesters. I wish things like that could happen today.)* Of course the Boy Scouts are going

through a rough time and you know they normally introduce tens of thousands of youth every year to archery. There is no doubt that target archery is on the rise and that is a good thing, but will it ever match the dollars the hunter provides the economy, that is certainly doubtful, and it won't help wildlife, but just may keep archery alive.

So can I predict that the future of archery is bright? Well let me just say I think it is both steady and will remain so even while going through the current changes. Target archery is growing and my bowhunter education classes fill up within a week or so of announcement. Both are good signs of a solid sport.

Till' next month,

Curtis

"Life is Better Outdoors"



Robinhood in the cartoons



CATHY'S CORNER

So far this club year members have volunteered 4371 hours. This month alone members have spent 271 hours of their time helping keep the club operating smoothly and every hour is appreciated. Hours were spent on Range Beautification Day, sorting arrows for fletching, knocking down weeds, maintaining the trees on the Tournament range, keeping things running smoothly at the Saturday public session, managing the JOAD program, writing articles for the quiver, managing the recycling, and maintaining the range. Every hour and every effort is needed and much appreciated. A special thank you to Jim Pellerino for bring the ingredients and making breakfast burritos at the 6/2 Range Beautification Day.

Upcoming opportunities to get your required hours in or just volunteer because it is an amazing cub with top notch facilities are as follows. Range beautification day, the first Saturday in August, 8/4. Bale Changing Party on Saturday, 8/11. Arrow fletching, anyone who wants to volunteer on any Saturday during the Public Session is invited to just show up. We have the equipment and will train you if you do not know how, just come to the bin.

We will need lots of help at the Bale Changing Party on Saturday, 8/11. Mike and Lee will start work at 5:30am in order to get ahead of the heat. I understand that Jim Pellerino will be there making his, now famous, breakfast burritos for those that come early. If you cannot come early show up when you can, people will be working well into the early afternoon until the work is done. Bring hats, work gloves, water and electrolytes.

The end of the club year is fast approaching, all work hours must be logged by 9/15/18 in order to count toward your commitment if you signed up as a working member. Some of you need hours to honor that commitment and opportunities are available, see above. If you cannot make one of those, contact me and lets talk about it. I am available to help you figure it out call, text, email or see me at the range.

Cathy Linson
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ADOPT-A-TARGET (CVA Roving Range)

Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one you can contact one of the Board Members.

Jbd

Target	Distance	Adopter
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Ben Shirley
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Collins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Jim Collins
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Price
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	B. McReady

14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Tripe
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	Phil Bruno
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Phil Bruno
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. Hunter	Rose and Kurt Hoberg
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Nickols
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Henry Marenco
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Oscar Melendez
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

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CONEJO QUIVER

JULY 2018



The June General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & club shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday July 22, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the July issue of the Conejo Quiver. We have another nice issue for you to peruse this month.

All the usual columns are represented and include President Kurt Hoberg's latest, along with offerings from Bonnie Marshal (VP & Membership Chair), Cathy Linson (Cathy's Corner), and yours truly (Monthly Club Shot Results).

Curtis Hermann has provided another interesting column again as well (**Golden State Tips & Tactics for Fall**).

We also have some photos of club members that have shot recently at tournaments throughout California (always nice to see kids enjoying themselves on the range).

See you around the range

JBD

Editor

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT



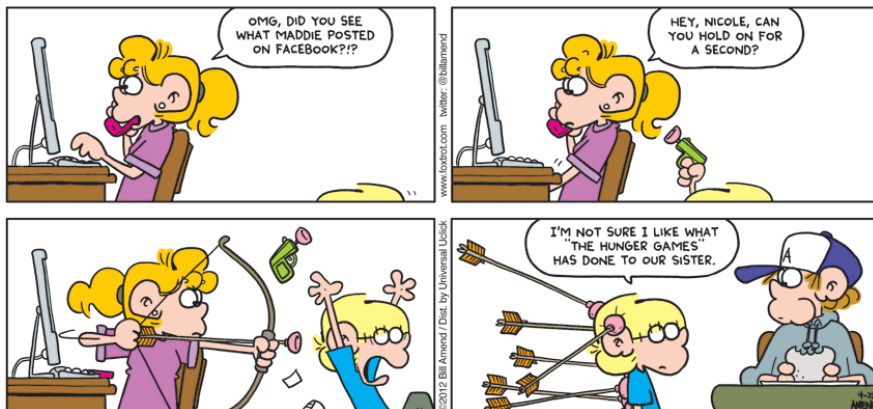
Tournament News

Last Month I reported that CVA had a large contingent of shooters attend the 2018 CA State Outdoor Tournament held in El Dorado Park, Long Beach. Here are the participants and standings: (If I missed you please let me know!!)

Ken Downey, 5th, Senior Men's Recurve
Rose Hoberg, 1st, Masters 50+ Woman's Recurve
Kurt Hoberg, 2nd, Masters 50+ Men's Recurve
Cher Riggs, 1st, Masters 60+ Woman's Recurve
Karen Kroll, 2nd, Masters 60+ Woman's Recurve
Jill Fraser, 5th, Masters 60+ Woman's Recurve
Harley Kenney, 24th, Bowman Woman's Recurve
Aiden Del Bosque, 27th, Bowman Men's Recurve
Miles Gould, 1st, Cadet Men's Compound – two new State Records
Conner Blackwell, 8th, Cadet Men's Compound

Pasadena Senior Games – we had several CVA archers shoot this event. The standings are not yet posted. Once they are I'll update in an upcoming article.

The following 2018 Tournaments are scheduled. As always, 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. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).



August 25th – 26th , 23rd Annual Grapestakes Championships, held at Discovery Park, Sacramento.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/08/25/126/-/23rd-annual-grapestakes-tournament> This shoot is a Star FITA event for archers of all ages. Again, a very fun shoot, can be hot!

Month of September, CBH/SAA State Target Championships. Held at numerous venues throughout California. Format is an American 900 round. Please review the latest CBH newsletter for locations, specific dates, and other details. <http://cbhsaa.net/07.2018vFinal.pdf>

September 8th – 9th, Desert Open and CA Duel Team Trials, held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/08/120/-/desert-open-ca-duel-team-trials> Saturday is a 72 arrow Olympic style qualifier, and Sunday is a metric 900 round. The results of this shoot (if you register for the team) are to choose the top six FITA Recurve and Compound archers to shoot against Arizona and Baja, CA, date of that shoot TBD.

September 22nd – 23rd, Pacific Coast Championships, held at Discovery Park in Sacramento.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/22/124/-/pacific-coast-championships> This shoot is a Star FITA event for archers of all ages. Again, a very fun shoot, can be hot!

October 8th-12th, 2018 Huntsman World Senior Games, held in St. George UT. <https://seniorgames.net/event> This shoot consists of two days of 3D archery and two American 900 rounds held over another two days. This is an amazing shoot for the over 50 crowd, and I highly recommend it.

Please, if you place at a tournament let me know so I can recognize your achievement in this article.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Congratulations to the following archer for shooting amazingly well and earning the listed award.

David Jockisch, 7th pin, shooting Barebow. Next step, Bronze Olympian!

Range Maintenance and News

We will need all hands-on deck as we will be replacing the Public Session hay bales, which has been scheduled for Saturday, August 11th. Our Range Beatification Day, which would be normally scheduled for August 4th, will be moved to the 11th.

This will be major cleanup of the Public Session area and will include moving the piles of dirt and gravel, removing the stacks of hay-bales that we've used as arrow berms, replacement of the shooting bales, weed abatement, and other assorted tasks. We are considering renting a Bobcat to make the work easier.

There are also easier tasks to help with, including bin cleaning, parts sorting, bow maintenance, and other light duty tasks.

This is a great opportunity for those who need their final volunteer hours to get them in before the end of the club year. We will send emails to the Membership on dates once they become finalized. We will need everyone that can come out to help to please do so. Even if you can only spare an hour, it is greatly appreciated.

Lost and Found

During the Pacific Coast Archery Festival earlier in the year, an archer left his spotting scope and tripod on the range. I left the scope secured in the kitchen until I could contact that archer to return his property.

The scope is no longer in the kitchen when I went to retrieve it. If anyone has any information about the location of the spotting scope and tripod, please let me know. No questions asked!

CVA Tournaments

We host a number of tournaments throughout the year. One thing that I've noticed is that we don't have as many club members shooting our own tournaments as I would like to see. When CVA schedules a tournament, please make the time to come out, participate, and support the club. If you need hours please give us a hand, and if you have worked your hours, come shoot the range and enjoy the facility that your hard work has built.

Our Club Shoots are a great example of this. These shoots are a wonderful way to sharpen your archery skills, meet CVA members, and if you shoot well enough, to get really cool range awards during our end of year banquet. I'd would really like to see more CVA archers participating and using our amazing facility.

CVA Range Security

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave.

When locking the Tournament Range gate, please put our club lock link-to-link so as not to lock out the County's lock. There is a picture posted on the fence to illustrate the process. The County visits frequently to read and maintain the large water pipes adjacent to and inside of our gate, so if they cannot get in I get grumpy phone calls. ***So please do not lock-out the County lock.*** Take a moment to look at the directions and understand the process. It really isn't difficult, yet we still have members locking the chain incorrectly.

All club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



Curtis Hermann and James Stankovich checking out a rattlesnake shed on the range.

California State Games



Congrats to Harley Kenney (9th) & Ken Downey (2nd). Harley has only been shooting for 5 months so far. This was her second tournament.

So Cal Showdown



Miles Gould had a great shoot at the SoCal Showdown. He finished third in qualifying, and then 3rd in eliminations to get the bronze in the Cadets. His best USAT qualifier yet.



CA State Outdoor Championship

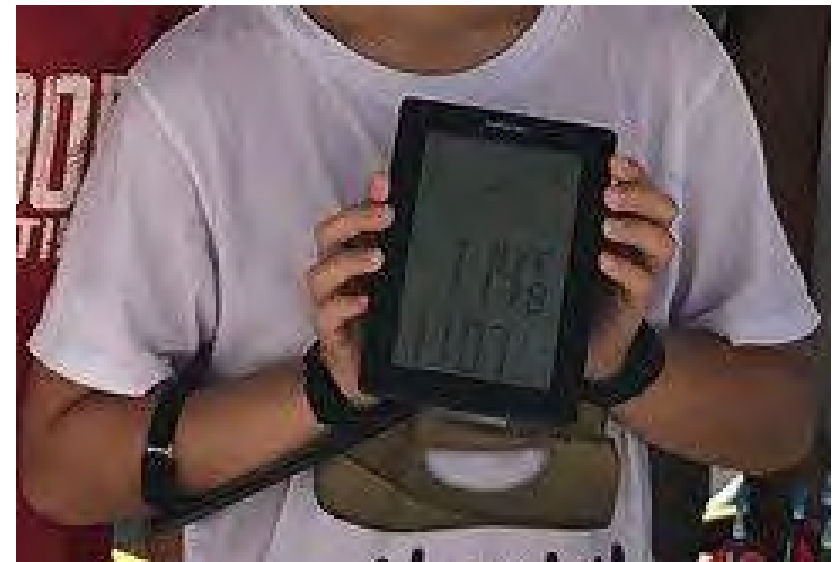


Miles also picked up 1st the week earlier at the CA State Outdoor Championship, including two more state records.

Hot Time at the JOAD Program



A little hard to tell but the thermometer the kid is holding says 114 degrees.



Celebrity Archer of the Month



Alicia Vikander, as Laura Croft in Tomb Raider (2018)

June Club Shoot Results

John Downey

Tournament Chairman



We had another nice shoot in June with 19 archers making the round and turning in score cards.

After all the scores were tallied, the Richters "scaled" to the top of the board with their 579 (Brent) and 562 (Barbara) handicapped scores.

Following the Dynamic Duo was Chef Roberts at 551. Chef also had the top scratch score (521) for the day.

Clawing his way to 4th & 5th was Norman 'Ironman' Rice shooting his wheel bows in two different styles - BHFS (550) and FS (549).

Tom Swindell, shooting his trusty recurve, had the top Traditional score and bragging rights due to his 497.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Barbara Richter	579.00	356.00	A	FSL
Brent Richter	562.00	462.00	A	FS
Chef Robert	551.00	521.00	A	FS
Norman Rice	550.00	489.00	GA	BHFS
Norman Rice	549.00	503.00	GA	FS
Terry Marvin	547.00	470.00	A	FS
Kurt Hoberg	542.00	464.00	A	FITA

Oscar Melendez	541.00	511.00	A	FS
Bill Bachelor	530.00	467.00	A	BHFS
Jim Collins	522.00	395.00	A	BHFS
John Brix	508.00	241.00	GA	LB
Tom Swindell	497.00	261.00	GA	TRAD
Jaiden Jockisch	494.00	160.00	C	TRAD
Bob Bombardier	484.00	150.00	A	LB
Joe Cavaleri	483.00	178.00	GA	TRAD
Curtis Hermann	479.00	227.00	GA	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	466.00	110.00	GA	SB
Robb Ramos	458.00	120.00	A	TRAD
David Jockisch	319.00	319.00	A	TRAD

Club Trophy – Best Five Handicapped Scores

Chef Roberts and Oscar Melendez are only two points apart for the club trophy. With three more shoots left in the club year, this trophy could go to either of them, or one of the other contenders as well. This looks like another close race to the finish again this year.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Chef Robert	559.40	FS
Oscar Melendez	557.00	FS
Terry Marvin	548.60	FS
Jim Collins	531.80	BHFS
Norman Rice	529.60	FS

Perpetual Trophy (Best 10 Scratch Scores)

Oscar Melendez is looking pretty solid for this trophy right now, but this could change if he doesn't get a full ten shoots in (remember there is only 11 club shoots that count for scores, the lowest of which is dropped).

NAME	SCRATCH TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Oscar Melendez	4106	FS	513.30
Terry Marvin	3645	FS	455.60
Chef Robert	3561	FS	508.70
Jim Collins	3275	BHFS	409.40
Norman Rice	3012	FS	502.00

Golder Ager Trophy (Best Three Handicapped Scores)

Norman Rice is looking to pick up this trophy again. Will he pull it off, or will Curtis Hermann sneak in and snatch it away? Only time will tell.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Norman Rice	546.30	BHFS
Norman Rice	516.70	FS
Curtis Hermann	516.70	TRAD

Hope to see you around the range.

Remember to put the pointy ends in the target.

Jbd



From the Desk of the Vice President and Membership Chair



Hi Folks,

With the heat coming on fast a furious now, I'd like to make sure I do a reminder about the simple concept of making sure you hydrate when shooting or working on the range. During these upcoming very hot & humid days we can easily forget how quickly heat exhaustion can take place.

In general, when a person works in a hot environment, their body must get rid of excess heat to maintain a stable internal temperature. It does this mainly through circulating blood to the skin and through sweating.

When the air temperature is close to, or warmer than normal body temperature, cooling of the body becomes more difficult and blood circulated to the skin cannot lose its heat. Sweating then becomes the main way the body cools off. But sweating is effective only if the humidity level is low enough to allow evaporation and if the fluids and salts that are lost are adequately replaced.

If the body cannot get rid of excess heat, it will store it. When this happens, the body's core temperature rises and the heart rate increases. As the body continues to store heat, the person begins to lose concentration and has difficulty focusing on a task, may become irritable or sick, and often loses the desire to drink. The next stage is most often fainting if the person is not cooled down. Excessive exposure to heat can cause a range of heat related illnesses from heat rash and heat cramps to heat exhaustion and

heat stroke. Heat stroke can result in death and requires immediate medical attention.

	Symptoms	First Aid*
Heat stroke	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Confusion Fainting Seizures Excessive sweating or red, hot, dry skin Very high body temperature 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Call 911 <p>While waiting for help:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Place worker in shady, cool area Loosen clothing, remove outer clothing Fan air on worker; cold packs in armpits Wet worker with cool water; apply ice packs, cool compresses, or ice if available Provide fluids (preferably water) as soon as possible Stay with worker until help arrives
Heat exhaustion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cool, moist skin Heavy sweating Headache Nausea or vomiting Dizziness Light headedness Weakness Thirst Irritability Fast heart beat 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Have worker sit or lie down in a cool, shady area Give worker plenty of water or other cool beverages to drink Cool worker with cold compresses/ice packs Take to clinic or emergency room for medical evaluation or treatment if signs or symptoms worsen or do not improve within 60 minutes. Do not return to work that day
Heat cramps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Muscle spasms Pain Usually in abdomen, arms, or legs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Have worker rest in shady, cool area Worker should drink water or other cool beverages Wait a few hours before allowing worker to return to strenuous work Have worker seek medical attention if cramps don't go away
Heat rash	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clusters of red bumps on skin Often appears on neck, upper chest, folds of skin 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Try to work in a cooler, less humid environment when possible Keep the affected area dry

* Remember, if you are not a medical professional, use this information as a guide only to help workers in need.

The chart below from the Department of Labor is an excellent guideline for what you should be looking for in yourself and those around you. It's important to remember that these levels can escalate VERY quickly. If you are alone, you can go from Heat Rash to Heat Exhaustion very quickly and it is at that time that your brain starts to shut down. If you are alone then mistakes and poor judgment can be life threatening.



Heat Cramps

Heat Exhaustion

Heat Stroke

Every week during the Public Open Sessions at the JOAD Range, we are constantly monitoring and discussing hydration and signs of heat exposures throughout the day. We ask parents to keep an eye on their children and monitor their water intake as well. We give free water to all kids during these hottest days. We have pop-up tents spaced out across all of the shooting lines. Despite our best efforts we still have people who will get sick and will need to be treated at the range.

So remember a large water bottle or three, you, and your shooting buddies are your best defense against the summer heat. Take care of each other out there!!

Membership Corner

As the summer heat comes on us, we start to see a slight drop in membership as it is harder to convince people this is the way to spend their days in the hot sun! I will tell you though that the members who usually join in these sizzling summer months are the ones who stay on as club members longer. They get it! Even though it's hot and humid, the enthusiasm of this sport is greater than the temperatures and we all love that!

July Anniversaries include:

14 Years – Robert Minshall

11 Years - Bryan Tanger and family – A special Thank You to our 3D Range Captain and his family for their dedication to this club.

9 Years – Randall Porter, Robb Ramos and family

7 Years – Brian McCreedy and family

6 Years – Daniel Aldrich

5 Years - Martin Lihl

4 Years – Terry Marvin and family

3 Years – Eric DeWaay and family

2 Years – George Daley and family

Congratulations and thank you for supporting our club!

Speaking of support, remember that **Saturday August 11** will be our next Range Beautification Day. Along with the general

beatification items that we normally do, we have the annual bale changeout at the Public Session Range. Even if you don't use this range area, please realize that this area is a huge part of the yearly incoming revenues that support our club. It is also the public's first impression of us as a club.

The Public Session will close for the day as we do a complete breakdown of over 100 hay bales, compress and band 100 new bales, rebuild parts of the supports systems, replace the new bales, attach conveyor belt material, move over old bales to the Tournament Range to create a new skip wall to the back of that area, and clean-up of the area. We also will be doing a general cleanup of the shed, trailer, and archery equipment bin (including sorting and fletching of arrows).

Obviously for anyone who needs to get those volunteer hours in before September 15th, this is the perfect opportunity! Everyone needs to check in with the Volunteer Coordinator as they arrive and check out when they leave to be verified for their hours.

We hope to see everyone there even if you don't need hours!

See you on the range!

CVA Volunteer Opportunities

Club Historian

Arrow Fletching

Target Pasting

Raking

Equipment Maintenance

Drone Photography

Carpentry – picnic table repair and roof framing build

Inventory of Promotional Items

3 D Range work

Field Range Projects CVA Board positions!

NOTE: Elections coming up in September – August meeting is the last chance to get your name on the ballot!

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Tournament Range – Richard Mason – rlmason@roadrunner.com
or Clark Pentico – pentico@aol.com

Volunteer Coordinator – Cathy Linson – cmlinson@gmail.com -
check your hours here with her.

I hope this information helps you and please don't hesitate to reach out to me with any questions.

Thanks!

Bonnie



Golden State Tips & Tactics for Fall

A column for the "Conejo Quiver"
by Curtis Hermann, July 2018



Fall will soon be on us and ancient impulses are beginning to stir. If you are a hunting archer your thoughts and planning wheels are already turning, your wife will recognize that daydreaming look you have, she knows what is coming. Deer season has this effect on the ancient parts of our DNA that control the natural urge of self reliance that have been passed down through the "living in the wild" experiences endured by your hundred generations of fore fathers.

However, any discussion of deer hunting in California needs to be grounded in current reality. In terms of archery and general seasons and areas, California offers up some of the poorest hunter success rates in the nation, not exactly what my readers want to hear. So what do I tell the aspiring bowhunter who dreams of a successful hunting season? I do my best to tell him the truth and that the truth has in it some hope.

The California Department of Fish & Wildlife prints the hunter success ratios for each hunting area each year and they usually run from a high of about 25% success rate to a low of 7%, not very encouraging, but these stats do not tell the whole story by a long shot. Some things they don't tell you is how many hunters who purchased tags did not actually hunt that year, what percentage of those that did go - stayed in camp pouring down a few cool ones or how many spent their time driving the back roads hoping a buck would pop out and catch an arrow.

These three groups make up a larger percentage of the overall group of hunters than you would think, is that a bad thing? I think not! Hunting for many is more the camaraderie and time spent with buddies than it is the challenge of the hunt. Better these guys stay in or near camp than wander into your honey-hole.

If you eliminate these hunters from the stats the percentage of successful hunters would be much higher. If you then divide this group of actual hunters into those who hunt hard and those who hunt *really* hard you will find that those in the last group tend to have a much higher success rate than what is printed on government stationary, and they are the ones that are the most successful year after year.

Perusing the CDFW Big Game Hunting Digest reveals 25 archery only deer hunts. Some of these hunts are foolers, for instance Zone A-1 (archery tag for the C-Zones) restricts you to using archery gear during the early archery season, *but if you do not fill your tag you cannot continue to hunt during the late general season*, this cuts your season in half! The C-Zones are good hunting, but they lie in North Central California, this distance tends to restrict scouting time for those of us who live in the southland.

The premium zones are the X-Zones (A3 through A20 for archers) and these are draw zones and some are very coveted, your chances of drawing a tag in these zones can be frustrating, often your success might be once or twice in a ten-year period. I love these areas, they are often as good as Colorado, Utah or Wyoming and to experience them is to add many good stories to the hunter's book of memories. If you are drawn (and you should try) you might be better off with a guide who knows the deer in his area, just as you would if making the trek to Colorado, Utah or Wyoming. Walking in on your own, hoping *Lady Luck* is in your pocket, is not known as a good strategy.

So what do those hunters who are successful DYI hunters on public land do to be successful year after year? They pick an accessible local zone that they can scout and also get an over the counter tag, then they spend a lot of time looking for hidden canyons, water sources, and benches where few other hunters will make the effort to go, they put in the boot time long before opening day.

For us locally this means areas D10, D11, or D13 all highly rugged, dry with sparse quality habitat. D10 has a combined archery and gun success rate of 21%, D11 /13% and D13/11%, so you can see that you must hunt smarter, harder and be very determined to be successful. D11 (Los Angeles county) probably has the best access but it is also the hardest hunted, you are in for a challenge. D13 (Ventura County), I find has the least access in the better areas, and D10 (southern Kern County) is the best of the three areas. All of these areas have a few hunters who are successful nearly every year, and you could be one of them if you're willing to be the hunter you need to be.

Some tips for the "Hunter you need to be", be a minimalist, go light so you can stay out longer and cover more country, glass often (every chance you get) and don't skyline yourself. Remember one scouting day is worth three hunting days.

Stay in the best physical shape you can, if you are in good shape fewer disasters happen, when they do, you are better prepared to survive them.

Practice your shooting often, know your personal effective range and let that guide your stalking plan, one good shot in the boiler room is worth so much more than a marginal hit or a miss, be in control, be the predator not the "hope I can make this shot" hunter.

Create a plan, keep trying, don't give up, you can do this!

Till next month,
Curtis
"Life is Better Outdoors"

Curtis's Conservation tidbits!

Elk rebound! - i.e. Hunter dollars at Work!

CDFW recently released elk population figures reveal steady increases in herd size, growing from 3,500 to 13,000 animals over four decades. Each of the state's 22 isolated herds were managed individually, but the draft Statewide Elk Conservation and Management Plan seeks to coordinate these efforts. The goal to improve the elks' genetic diversity and grazing lands with an eye toward boosting herd size by at least another 10%.

Cannabis Restoration Projects i.e. Hunter Dollars at Work!

***Four Projects** were selected to receive funding for habitat restoration within California's northern coastal watersheds most impacted by unregulated cannabis cultivation. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife announced the awards, totaling \$1.3 million.*

"These grants mark an important step forward in our efforts to address the extensive damage to habitat and toxic chemicals threatening a host of wild species," done by the illicit drug trade, DFW Director Charlton H. Bonham said. General information about the grant program can be found online at [Wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Watersheds/Cannabis-Restoration-Grant](https://wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Watersheds/Cannabis-Restoration-Grant).

CATHY'S CORNER

So far this club year members have volunteered 4745 hours. This month alone members have spent 346 hours of their time helping keep the club operating smoothly and every hour is appreciated. Hours were spent keeping lanes clear on the field range, keeping the 3D range in great condition, cleaning up the Tournament Range, fletching arrows, keeping things running smoothly at the Saturday public session, managing the JOAD program, writing articles for the quiver, managing the recycling, getting ready for upcoming tournaments and maintaining the range. Every hour and every effort is needed and much appreciated.

I cannot understand how there could be people who still need hours to honor their commitment to the club but inexplicably there are. Bonnie has a beautiful list of things that need to be done in the Membership Corner section of this Quiver. Pick something, contact the person in charge (If you do not know who let me know and I will help you figure it out, and get it done). Remember that all work done on the 3D range must be personally supervised by Bryan Tanger.

Mark your calendars for August 11th Range Beautification Day and Bale Change-out. It will be an all is one 'get the work done' kinda day. Arrive early, work will start at 5:30am, or late, I will be there closer to 9am. There will be lots of physical work to be done, changing the bales is hard work, but there will be lots of work that the less physically able or the younger ones can do as well. We should be wrapping up around noon. Even if you already have your required hours, we need your help, this is an all hands on deck experience.

Thanks and see you at the Range
Cathy Linson
Cmlinson@yahoo.com

ADOPT-A-TARGET (CVA Roving Range)

Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one you can contact one of the Board Members.

Jbd

Target	Distance	Adopter
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Ben Shirley
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Collins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Jim Collins
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Price
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	B. McReady

14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Tripe
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	Phil Bruno
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Phil Bruno
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. Hunter	Rose and Kurt Hoberg
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Nickols
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Henry Marenco
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Oscar Melendez
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

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CONEJO QUIVER

AUGUST 2018



The August General Membership Meeting (**11:30am**) & club shoot ~~will take~~ took place per our normal schedule on **Sunday August 26, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the August issue of the Conejo Quiver. We have another nice issue for you to peruse this month.

President Kurt Hoberg has his latest, along with offerings from Bonnie Marshal (VP & Membership Chair), Curtis Hermann, Cher Riggs, and yours truly (Monthly Club Shot Results).

We have a number of flyers for various upcoming events including

- **Our Zombie Monster Tournament**
- **Spark of Love Tournament (think Toys for Tots) Shoot**
- **Prime 72 Class**
- **Valley Disaster Preparedness Fair**
- **Ken Downey's Bow Tuning Seminar**

We also have a number of photos from Curtis Hermann's Bow Hunter Education Class, the recent Bale Replacement Work Party, and a sneak preview of an article planned for the September Quiver Issue, among others.

Finally, everyone should make plans to attend the end of the year Club Banquet and Awards Ceremony. Bonnie is looking for RSVP's so she can plan for the Green Acre's BBQ dinner we will be serving. Please let Bonnie know if you plan to attend.

Now is also a good time to think about renewing. We will be changing out locks soon.

See you around the range

JBD

Editor

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT



Tournament News

Here are the standings for the 2018 Pasadena Senior Games. This is always a fun event, is very close by as it is shot at Woodley, and they have great awards and a swag bags! We need to have more CVA 50+ shooters coming out.

Rose Hoberg, 1st, Woman's 55-59 Recurve, both the 900 and 600 rounds

Kurt Hoberg, 1st, Men's 50-54 Recurve, both the 900 and double 600 rounds

Cher Riggs, 1st, Woman's 60-64 Recurve, 600 round

Jill Fraser, 1st, Woman's 65-69, 600 round, and 2nd, 900 round

Karen Kroll, 1st, Woman's 65-69, 900 round and 2nd, 600 round

2018 California Duel Team Trials. We had several CVA members shoot this, and the following archers from CVA made the CA Duel Team. Congratulations to these archers for their great shooting!

Mike Gould, Men's Compound

Ken Downey, Men's Recurve

Here are the CVA standings for the tournament:

Ken Downey, 4th place, Men's Senior Recurve

Miles Gould, 1st place, Men's Cadet Compound

Harley Kenney, 3rd place, Woman's Bowman Recurve

The following 2018 Tournaments are scheduled. As always, 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. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

Month of September, CBH/SAA State Target Championships. Held at numerous venues throughout California. Format is an American 900 round. Please review the latest CBH newsletter for locations, specific dates, and other details.

<http://cbhsaa.net/07.2018vFinal.pdf>

September 15th – 16th, Duel in the Desert, held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/08/120/-/desert-open-ca-duel-team-trials> Saturday is a 72 arrow Olympic style qualifier, and Sunday is a metric 900 round. This is an open tournament as well as being the Dual in the Desert shoot, where CA, AZ and Baja CA all shoot for the win. Our two team members listed above will be shooting a match play Olympic round robin as well as a metric 900 round representing the State of CA.

September 22nd – 23rd, Pacific Coast Championships, held at Discovery Park in Sacramento.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/22/124/-/pacific-coast-championships> This shoot is a Star FITA event for archers of all ages. Again, a very fun shoot, can be hot!

October 8th-12th, 2018 Huntsman World Senior Games, held in St. George UT. <https://seniorgames.net/event> This shoot consists of two days of 3D archery and two American 900 rounds held over another two days. This is an amazing shoot for the over 50 crowd, and I highly recommend it.

Please, if you place at a tournament let me know so I can recognize your achievement in this article.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Congratulations to the following archers for shooting amazingly well and earning the listed awards.

Richard Silvero, 1st pin, shooting Barebow

David Jockisch, 8th pin, shooting Barebow. Next step, Bronze Olympian! NOTE: I incorrectly stated last month that he shot for his 7th pin...actually he shot and earned his 8th.

Range Maintenance and News

We had one of our most successful range maintenance and beautification days on Saturday August 11th, where we had over 50 volunteers come to the Public Session range to replace our shot out hay bales.

We had so many willing and capable hands that the difficult work of tearing down the range and placing the new bales was done by 11am...which was just in time for Jim Pelarino to serve up his a tri-tip and chicken bbq lunch, which was amazing!

We did a huge amount of cleanup, sorting and organizing the bins, arrow and bow repair, and general maintenance around the area.

Thanks for everyone that came out, and a special thanks to Bonnie Marshall for organization of the event, Mike Keena for the Polaris and trailer for moving bales around, Tom Shepard and crew for

making bale banding look easy, and of course Jim Pelarino for lunch.

Lost and Found

During the Pacific Coast Archery Festival earlier in the year, an archer left his spotting scope and tripod on the range. I left the scope secured in the kitchen until I could contact that archer to return his property.

The scope is no longer in the kitchen when I went to retrieve it. If anyone has any information about the location of the spotting scope and tripod, please let me know. No questions asked!

CVA Tournaments

As I mentioned last month, and I think it bears mentioning again, we host a number of tournaments throughout the year. One thing that I've noticed is that we don't have as many club members shooting our own tournaments as I would like to see. When CVA schedules a tournament, please make the time to come out, participate, and support the club. If you need hours please give us a hand...and if you have worked your hours come shoot the range and enjoy the facility that your hard work has built.

Our Club Shoots are a great example of this. These shoots are a wonderful way to sharpen your archery skills, meet CVA members, and if you shoot well enough, to get really cool range awards during our end of year banquet. I'd would really like to see more CVA archers participating and using our amazing facility.

CVA Range Security

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave.

When locking the Tournament Range gate, please put our club lock link-to-link so as not to lock out the County's lock. There is a picture posted on the fence to illustrate the process. The County visits frequently to read and maintain the large water pipes adjacent to and inside of our gate, so if they cannot get in I get grumpy phone calls. So – please do not lock-out the County lock. PLEASE take a moment to look at the directions and understand the process. It really isn't difficult, yet we still have members locking the chain incorrectly.

All club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



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Date: Sunday, September 16
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Where: CVA3D

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Upcoming Conejo Tournaments




Conejo Valley Archers

14th Annual

Toy Drive

Sunday, December 2, 2018

This is a Rain or Shine Event

30 Novelty and 3D Targets

2 arrows, marked yardage, 10-8-5 scoring

REGISTRATION
7:30 - 9:00 AM

COST
One unwrapped toy
valued at ~\$15.00
(two per Family)



ADULTS
YOUNG ADULTS 15-17
YOUTH 12-14
CUB 11 and younger
Compound
Recurve
Longbow

Matchbox for mulligans: 2 mulligans can be "bought" for 2 toy cars (or \$1 each)
Food and drinks available at the snack bar.

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 information on the Toy Drive: rosehoberg@roadrunner.com

For Club/Shoot/Schedule Information call the club phone 805-530-1339
Or visit our website www.cvarchers.com

Archery at the Reagan Library

Cher Riggs went to see a Genghis Khan exhibit at the Reagan Library. In addition to taking some nice pictures at the exhibit, she jotted down some interesting facts.

She noted that “The Mongols' most effective weapons were their highly flexible recurved composite bows, which required as long as a year to construct by working wood, animal horn and sinew. Mongol soldiers often slept with their prized bows to prevent them from stiffening in the cold. Pulled back with great strength, the Mongol bow could shoot an arrow 350 yards, twice as far as European bows of the time and 100 yards farther than huge English longbows.

Mongols were such expert archers that they could launch arrows while facing backward or while hanging behind the sides of their horses for protection. They released their arrows when all four feet of their mounts were off the ground to keep their aim true. The Mongol arsenal included armor-piercing arrows, flaming arrows, and whistling arrows, shot overhead to terrify the enemy.”

Photos and Text Courtesy Cher Riggs

CherRiggs@gmail.com



CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS ANNUAL FUN IN THE SUN SHOOT
ZOMBIE MONSTER NOVELTY & 3-D SHOOT
SUNDAY OCTOBER 7, 2018
30 TARGET MARKED YARDAGE 3-D
 (Traditional Stakes – None over 50 yards)
REGISTRATION 7:30am
NON CEH/NFAA or USAA pay \$5 more

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

Adults	\$20
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Couples	\$25
Seniors (60+)	\$15
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Youths (12 – 14)	\$10
Cubs (under 12)	\$ 5

(*Includes Spouses and
 Dependent children under 18)

Absolutely No Dogs allowed on Range
 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 213-922-3899

Bow, Quiver, and Mounted "Mongol"



Save The New Date

11th Annual

VALLEY DISASTER PREPAREDNESS FAIR



WWW.VALLEYDISASTERFAIR.COM

Saturday, September 29, 2018 9:00 am – 1:30 pm

QUESTIONS? INFO@VALLEYDISASTERFAIR.COM

ONLINE REGISTRATION OPENS JULY 1 • REGISTRATION ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE FAIR

Northridge Fashion Center—Pacific Theaters Parking Lot

(9400 Shirley Ave., south of Plummer St.)

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- Children's Safety Puppet Show
- Disaster Response Agencies
- Shakey-Quakey Schoolhouse
- Dutch oven & solar oven cooking
- Neighborhood Council representatives
- Map Your Neighborhood (MYN)
- Ham radio station K6D, Talk-in: 145.570 mHz
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- Send a Radiogram to your out-of-state contact!
- And so much more!

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Disaster
Preparedness
Fair
2018**

Online Fair Registration

Present your emailed Voucher (starting July 1) to any **Pre-Registered Check-in Station** for a quick scan.

Speaker Series at the Fair

An exciting lineup of five 30-minute talks on diverse preparedness topics.

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Give the gift of life. Donors may enter the Fair for donor screening and Fair Check-in starting at 8:15 am.

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Range Sightings

**2017-2018
Conejo Valley Archers
Awards Banquet**

Sunday, October 28, 2018

At the Pavilion

Tapo Canyon Park

11:30 am - 2:00 pm

Volunteer Award Raffles

President's Award

Fred Leven Memorial Trophy

Divisional Awards

Club Champions

Catered by Green Acres

All CVA members and their families are invited to attend.

****NEW THIS YEAR****

Please RSVP with # of attendees for dinner via reply to this email or send to
vicepresident@cvarchers.com



Arrow gone "Astray"

July Club Shoot Results

John Downey

Tournament Chairman



We had another nice turnout in July with some twenty-five archers making the round and turning in score cards. Conejo Treasurer Cher Riggs, shooting her trusty FITA bow, came in on top this month, courtesy of a 560 handicapped score (398 scratch). She was following in turn by a pair of FS wheel bow shooters with identical 560 scores, Tyler Riggs (560, 522) and Oscar Melendez (560, 530). Oscar also picked up top scratch score for the month – I guess you could say it was a three-way tie for first.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Cher Riggs	560	398	A	FITA
Tyler Hines	560	522	A	FS
Oscar Melendez	560	530	A	FS
Terry Marvin	550	480	A	FS
Chef Robert	549	517	A	FS
Bill Bachelor	547	481	A	BHFS
David Jockisch	546	325	A	TRAD
Kurt Hoberg	539	465	A	FITA
Brent Richter	521	425	A	FS
Jim Collins	520	387	A	BHFS
Barbara Richter	516	321	A	FSL
Aidan Del Bosque	511	183	C	LB

John Brix	507	243	GA	LB
James Stankovich	488	239	GA	LB
Jaiden Jockisch	486	170	C	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	485	131	GA	SB
Curtis Hermann	482	224	GA	TRAD
Catherine Cavadini	475	93	A	TRAD
Nathan Collins	470	215	Y	BHFS
Bob Bombardier	468	134	A	LB
Jeffrey Del Bosque	466	147	A	LB
Robb Ramos	464	116	A	TRAD
Joe Cavaleri	463	157	GA	TRAD
Kale Hayes	329	329	Y	BHFS
Geno Silva	117	117	A	TRAD

Club Championship Trophy Buckle (Top Five Handicapped Scores)

We have a close race for the coveted Club Trophy. Two-tenths of a point currently separate Chef Roberts & Oscar Melendez. Now, who doesn't think this won't be decided until the last shoot of the club year (which is September).

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Chef Robert	559.4	FS
Oscar Melendez	559.2	FS
Terry Marvin	551.6	FS
Kurt Hoberg	544.0	FITA
Jim Collins	532.0	BHFS

Perpetual Trophy (Top 10 Scratch Scores)

Norman Rice is the only one with ten scores currently, so this could change depending on the outcome of the August and September Club Shoots.

NAME	SCRATCH TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Norman Rice *	4951	Mixed	495.1
Oscar Melendez	4636	FS	515.1
Terry Marvin	4125	FS	458.3
Chef Robert	4078	FS	509.8
Jim Collins	3662	BHFS	406.9
Kurt Hoberg	3187	FITA	455.3

Golden Ager (Top Three Handicapped Scores)

Norm is still looking pretty good for this trophy, but Curtis Hermann could sneak in and take it away. Time will tell.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Norman Rice	546.3	BHFS
Norman Rice	516.7	FS
Curtis Hermann	516.7	TRAD

Look forward to seeing you all on the range, and remember to keep sticking them pointy ends in the target.

John Downey

Tournament Chairman

Bow Tuning Seminar
Presented by Ken Downey

Sunday Oct. 14, 2018
CVA Range
8am to 5pm

\$80/individual - \$100/family - Lunch included

\$100 Lancaster Archery Gift Card Raffle

One Entry per Individual/Two per Family
More raffles may be offered

***** Class Limit at 30 *****

RSVP by October 7th to ken.downey@cvarchers.com

Brief outline of topics to include:

- A. Equipment basics/choosing gear**
- B. Initial Set up RECURVE**
- C. Initial Set up COMPOUND**
- D. Achieving a basic RECURVE tune - bare shafts and French tuning**
- E. Achieving a basic COMPOUND tune - shooting a bullet hole**
- F. Troubleshooting and advanced tuning**

This will be an in-depth informational presentation for all ages and ability levels. Archers should bring your own equipment if you have it, as there will be some hands-on reviews. Notebooks recommended.

In this in-depth seminar Ken will teach you everything you need to know to get your equipment shooting like it should.

Recent Bale Replacement Work-Party



Approximately 60 archers helped out at the last Bale Replacement, Arrow Fletching & General Clean-up Work-party - Wow! Our largest turnout ever – special thanks to all that came out to help.

A Little Sneak Preview of Next Month

We will be talking about Bushcraft Knives, i.e. what makes a good one, how they are used, i.e. “batoning” for example. James Nauert aptly demonstrated the technique on a recent trip.



Wood “baton” club right before striking the blade. This blade is $\frac{1}{4}$ thick and can take it.



Closeup of a Brothers of “Bushcraft” Knife (Fieldcraft Model) – one of my current favorites

From the Desk of the Vice President and Membership Chair



The 2018-2019 Executive Board and Board Members elections will be held at next month’s September meeting. That means that this month’s meeting is your last chance to nominate yourself or someone else to be placed on the ballot. Write in votes are allowed at the time of voting for any position also.

To be eligible to serve you must be a member in good standing for one year prior to your nomination.

Board Members are required to go to meetings once a month and are asked to attend all General Membership meetings. Volunteer hours are received for the Board Meetings.

Ballots will be mailed out the week following the September meeting. An email alert will be sent to all voting members when they have been mailed. If you do not receive your ballot within 5 days of the email notice you must contact Cher Riggs for a new ballot. Ballots will also be available at the September Meeting, but all ballots must be submitted by the beginning of the meeting.

Please make sure to follow all voting directions that come with your ballot.

We hope that all members will participate in this election. Make your voice heard!

We have a Historian(s)!

I would like to thank John and Shayna Naulin for stepping up to put our club history in order. They have a big job ahead of them but John is certainly up for the challenge. They will be organizing hundreds of documents, maps and photos to get a concise time-lime of our CVA history. We look forward to their progress.

See you on the range!

Bonnie

Membership Corner

August 2018

August Anniversaries

11 Years – Jim Lowry

4 Years – Erik Hammerquist and family, Curtis Parry and family

3 Years – Ron Riley and family, Sarah Dakin

2 Years – Chris Hofmeister and family

1 year – Thomas Becker and family, Robert Bogin and family, David Kim, Kevin Lewis, and Nasir Shaikh and family

Congratulations All!

August seems to be a slow membership month for some reason. Bring a friend to the range!!

Cathy will review some of the volunteer hours and where we stand but this is a reminder that time is running out to get those final

hours in! Only two-three weeks left to the September 15th deadline to submit your hours.

Reminder that anyone who does not complete their full committed amount of volunteer hours by September 15th will be required to pay their last year's Maintenance Fee before they are allowed to renew. No partials amounts will be allowed. If you are 30 minutes or 10 hours short you are short.

If did not complete your hours this year you will be required to renew as a Non-Working Member for one year before being allowed to renew as a Working Membership again.

Renewals are slated to start on Saturday September 29th, 2018 at 9am. (tentative) As usual I will be up at the Public Session Range for multiple weekends in a row to do renewals and to sell promo items. Renewals will also be accepted by mail, but I ask that you try to pick up your key in person. We have had multiple issues with missing keys being sent through the mail, but I will mail them if I must. A complete list or renewal dates will be sent out soon.

Thanks All, Bonnie

CVA Volunteer Opportunities

Arrow Fletching

Target Pasting

Raking

Equipment Maintenance

Carpentry – picnic table repair and roof framing build

Inventory of Promotional Items

3 D Range work

Field Range Projects CVA Board positions!

NOTE: Elections coming up in September – The August meeting is the last chance to get your name on the ballot!

Contact Info:

General Projects – Bonnie Marshall – vicepresident@cvarchers.com

Field Range – Tom Sheppard – sheppardtom81@gmail.com

3D Range – Bryan Tanger - prime72bowhunter@gmail.com

Tournament Range – Richard Mason – rlmason@roadrunner.com
or Clark Pentico – pentico@aol.com

Volunteer Coordinator – Cathy Linson – cmlinson@gmail.com -
check your hours here with her.

I hope this information helps you and please don't hesitate to reach out to me with any questions.

Thanks!

Bonnie



Decide on Which Broadhead to buy!

Perhaps the single most common question I get from the new bowhunter and often the experienced bowhunter as well is, “what is the best broadhead out there?” It is probably the most common question I see on the archery/bowhunting social media sites as well. Sure wish I had an answer for that one, but there is no single “one size fits all” that works for everybody. Although there are a few that come close. The G5 Montec and the 5/16” Zwicky Eskalite (*Eskalites require hand sharpening*) would probably work well for the majority of all hunting archers out there. Both are leading edge and non-mechanical, and small in blade size (the Montec however comes factory sharpened. That being said, there are certain questions that can be answered that will narrow it down and allow you to make a wise choice. I will go over those shortly as this discussion gets deeper.



There is an amazing array of broadhead styles, weights, sizes and manufacturers out there, all competing for your hard-earned hunting dollar. They all say that their design is the most accurate, deepest penetration, largest bloodtrail creating broadhead ever created. I don't understand how they can all claim that with a straight face, but their ads sure look convincing.

LIST OF MECHANICAL HEADS TESTED
BY BOWHUNTER MAGAZINE IN 2018:

1. Bloodsport GraveDigger Chisel Tip (2 blade)
2. G5 DeadMeat (3 blade)
3. Kinetic KinEMaxx (2 blade)
4. Muzzy HB-T1 (2 blade)
5. NAP Killzone SwingFire (2 blade)
6. Rage Trypan Ti (2 blade)
7. Ramcat Savage (3 blade)
8. Rocky Mountain Warhead SS (2 blade)
9. .SEVR Ti 2.1 (2 blade)
10. Slick Trick Raptor Trick (2 blade)
11. Swhacker 2 inch (2 blade)
12. TruGlo Backflip (3 blade)

13. Wac'Em Steel EXP (3 blade)

14. Wasp Jak-Hammer (3 blade)

Every year Bowhunting magazine does a test of the major broadheads and I look forward to that issue each year. They compare/test them for strength, penetration, sharpness and field point/broadhead accuracy. This year they picked 14 mechanical broadheads, which tells me that "mechanicals" have become the primary interest of most bowhunters today. Mechanical broadheads with their low-profile work well with current high-speed compound bows & are easy to tune. I knew this time was coming, just not sure I was ever ready for it to happen.

Anyway, since the mechanical broadhead is the current popular style let's discuss the advantages/disadvantages of a "mechanical broadhead." A mechanical broadhead is an arrow point with moving parts. Generally, this means that the major "cutting blades" move from a hidden or partially hidden position within the ferrule or body of the broadhead, and upon impact those blades open to a wide cutting implement that creates a larger than normal wound channel, creating extensive blood trails and a

short recovery of game.

Advantages: The blade within the ferrule of a mechanical head is low profile, meaning it will shoot similar to a field point. Shot from a shooting machine, most of these heads will strike the target at twenty-five yards within one half inch to three quarters of an inch of the same arrow with a field point. You can then see that at fifty yards (*the maximum distance MOST archers will shoot at game*) your arrow will strike approximately two inches or so of where your field arrow would hit. There is some drag and therefore some loss of energy with these heads that alters the contact point at the target.

Upon contact with the target, the mechanical blades open (*some brands do not open the main mechanical blades until they have passed the chest wall and entered the area of vital organs*) creating an opening of two inches or slightly better and cutting many arteries and organs for a quick clean kill.

Disadvantages: Because of their mechanical nature they are more complicated to build and therefore more

expensive than other broadhead styles (\$35.00 to \$55.00 per 3 heads). A good portion of the arrow energy is lost during the “blade opening operation” as well as the energy required to push the wide-open blades through muscle, bone and organs. Some blades are held in place during flight with “O” rings or rubber-bands that often must be replaced after the shot. In order to maintain the standard 100 or 125 grain weight of modern broadheads the long blades on mechanicals are made of a thinner blade steel (.035 - .044) and some will bend or break upon contact with large bones. (*In the tests, a .03 sheet metal plate was used to represent the strength of bones. Six heads had broken blades, nine heads had bent blades and three had missing blades during this test. The three missing blades (plus the broken blades) means that somewhere in that wound channel is a razor sharp two inch or so blade lying about while your hands are in there during the field dressing process.*)

Generally mechanical broadheads require a specialized bow quiver that stores the head in a covered bonnet that *will not open the blades* when the arrow is drawn from the quiver.

Summary: Mechanicals are popular because they are accurate and require little sight adjustment when tuning. They have proven to be devastating on medium sized game (deer, antelope, etc.) where a quartering away shot (entering behind the rib cage on one side and exiting in front of the shoulder on the other side) or a broadside shot on larger game can be made with complete pass through performance. This is assuming that you are shooting a 60-pound draw weight bow or better. Some mechanicals are now being made with a small single blade leading edge head at the front to aid in penetration and limit loss of arrow energy. If you are of questionable bow weight (below 50 pounds) this is your better option. Only one head in this test had this leading edge (or cut on contact) option, it is the Wac'em Steel Exp.

Personal opinion: As a Bowhunter Education Instructor I have to admit that I have a negative bias against mechanical broadheads from a safety issue. Blades that can be dislodged in the wound channel where your hands are often fumbling around behind organs and out of eye sight, are not in my mind a good scenario. That being said, I know of no studies that show how many

bowhunters have encountered loose blades in a chest cavity or ended up with a cut from one.

These wide thin blades usually get bent when they contact heavy bone. If this happens upon entry, then a lot of energy is depleted, and penetration is lost and you may not get that expected exit hole that makes blood trailing and recovery so much easier.

Bowhunters seem to feel that the advantages of mechanicals outweigh the disadvantages and the manufacturers keep tinkering with the mechanical idea to improve it in flight, in penetration and in deadly cutting power. They certainly have improved them over time and they now seem to be the predominate choice of most bowhunters.

Last word: Mechanical broadheads come basically in three versions. One is a needle point to aid in penetration, another is a tri-cor or three-sided triangular tip that splits bone well, and thirdly a small sharpened heart shaped fixed blade broadhead which is attached to the front or forward of the mechanical blades to

eliminate some lost energy upon entry.

As a demonstration in Bow-Ed class we created a simulated penetration test, a coffee can with a piece of elk hide stretched across the opening was placed on top of a bathroom scale, a student would then try to penetrate the hide with a broadhead tipped arrow, one with a cone point* on the front, another with the tri-cor tip and finally one with a fixed blade broadhead. The cone point would often not be able to penetrate the hide without snapping the arrow, the tri-cor tip often would take up to twenty pounds of pressure to go through the hide, the fixed blade broadhead would take between 1 ½ - 2 lbs of pressure to pass through the hide.

So, let's do the math. Assuming you have a 53# recurve that retains 48#'s of energy upon contact with the hide and that it takes the same amount of energy to penetrate the hide at both the entrance side and the exit side on a complete pass through. If you have a cone point we know it takes more than 20#'s (let's estimate it at 25#) to puncture the hide, so 25#'s going in and 25#'s going out and we still need some to go through the organs between

the rib cages, say 10#'s, for a total of 60#'s. But as we only have 48#'s to work with, you can see getting that all-important exit hole is going to take a load of luck.

With a tri-cor tip we would need 20#'s +20#'s+10#'s or 50#'s of retained energy for an entry and an exit hole, we are almost there.

With a leading-edge head, we need 2#'s+2#'s+10#'s or 24#'s out of 48#'s of retained energy, we are now pretty assured of the penetration needed for a successful result.

You can do the math to show that a 60# compound is going to retain more energy at hunting ranges than a recurve, and you will have adequate poundage to be successful with all three styles of mechanical on mid-sized game. When it comes to larger game like elk or moose then you had better give more thought to broadhead choice.

Mechanicals come in two, three or four blade models. The more blades, the more retained energy is required to push them through a chest cavity. As a rule of thumb, I'm

speculating that each blade probably requires a minimum of five pounds of energy to be effectively moved through an animal.

I think you now have the knowledge needed to decide which head will work best for you. Just consider your bow draw-weight and figure which point style and numbers of blades your bow can handle. I'm sure you will make a good choice.

*There were no true cone points in the test, many were needle or very narrow points that seem to be an improvement. I guess you will just have to decide on the lethality of such points. All heads were 100 grains (98.93 - 107.70) and blade thickness of (.031 - .044).

NON-MECHANICAL HEADS

There are two other styles of broadhead available, the "replaceable blade" and the "fixed blade" style. They both preceded the mechanical as a design. The replaceable blade is the forerunner to the mechanical, and was created at the time to solve the problem of bowhunters not being able to adequately sharpen their own broadheads. To solve this problem manufacturers

created a head where the blades were factory sharpened and once dulled could be removed and replaced with new factory sharpened blades. They were a big hit then and are still popular today. Having a removable blade created some problems though. How do you lock them into place, and how do you make them strong enough to survive impact? At first, they came up with a cone shaped point with thin blades placed in grooves and locked in by the shaft insert screwed tightly to the back of the blade. Next came the tri-cor tip to aid in penetration & ability to split bone. Then came the factory sharpened fixed blade head with insertable smaller "bleeder" blades on the side.

As compound bows continued to create faster arrow speeds the effect of a broadhead wanting to control arrow flight became an issue. The solution was to have less blade area upfront so that the new smaller vanes could still have control of the flight pattern. So today a modern broadhead that will work with a small diameter arrow with two-inch vanes is usually $\frac{7}{8}$ " to $1\frac{1}{8}$ " wide by 1' to $1\frac{1}{8}$ " long, and have small or vented blades. Most come in at 100 grains or 125 grains. These are easy to

tune and shoot close to your field or target arrows. Most are tri-cor (Muzzy is a common brand) or leading edge (G5 Montec is a great example) up front. Those with a cone point are the least desirable as they just don't penetrate as well as the others. As you can see by the short length they tend to nearly "chop" their way through as opposed to "slip" their way through like a rapier (sword with a long thin blade), but fortunately today's compound bows have the power to make it work.

Traditional longbow or recurve archers also utilize some modern broadhead configurations, although they tend to stick to somewhat longer blades that are 2 ¼" to 3" in length, many have replaceable bleeder blades and come factory sharpened. There are broadheads that still require hand sharpening, and for those that want to be able to deal with a large bone they can pick a single bevel (blade sharpened only on one side) that will split bone as effectively as a compound tri-cor tip. One must however match the feather to the bevel, a left bevel requires a left-wing feather, right bevel/right wing, so that the spin of each work together and not against each other. Traditional heads come in two, three or four blade

models. The same rule applies, the more blades the more bow weight needed for maximum penetration. Traditional archers tend to make up for less retained energy as compared to a compound by using heavier arrows and more "foc" (front of center) arrow weight, often using a broadhead that weighs between 175 and 225 grains on a 600 grain (total weight) arrow. The resulting penetration is impressive.

Some basic guidelines: Broadhead choice is in many ways tied to bow draw weight. If a bow draw weight is sixty pounds or better you have the ability to make most any head do the job it was designed to do. A draw weight of forty-five pounds to 59 pounds can use most of the replaceable blade heads or leading-edge heads, although when it comes to mechanicals I would limit myself to those with a small leading edge (or cut on contact) head in front of the mechanical blades. A draw weight of thirty to forty-four pounds is best used with leading-edge heads usually in the 100-grain weight (skip mechanical heads).

I must take a little time to discuss the blade thickness on replaceable blade heads and mechanical heads. It is

common to come across those that are twenty thousandths of an inch thick, as well as thirty and forty thousandths thick. If thirty and forty thousandths of an inch can break or bend, twenty is a given problem, so pay attention to what is on your broadhead and purchase the strongest you can.

There are those who may argue some of my choices here and provide some laboratory evidence to expand your options, but my choices come from those who are used to real woodlife experience and not laboratory-controlled experience.

There are some very exotic broadheads that show up every now and then. I remember one not long ago that created three circular holes that resembled a three-leaf clover, many good advertising dollars were spent on this design. Two years later - I think it is off the market, why? Well, (in my mind) something that is going to core three holes is going to require an 80# draw weight to accomplish an entry and exit hole, and secondly, if just one of those circular blades hits a major bone it is going to torque the shaft so hard that most of the kinetic





energy is going to be lost and penetration stopped. The concept was exciting, but in reality, not so much. So, when you see exotic heads show up, know that everything that does more, also requires more energy. Just wait and watch, and if the design works, it will establish itself as a viable head, if not, it will just disappear from the marketplace.

Till' next month'

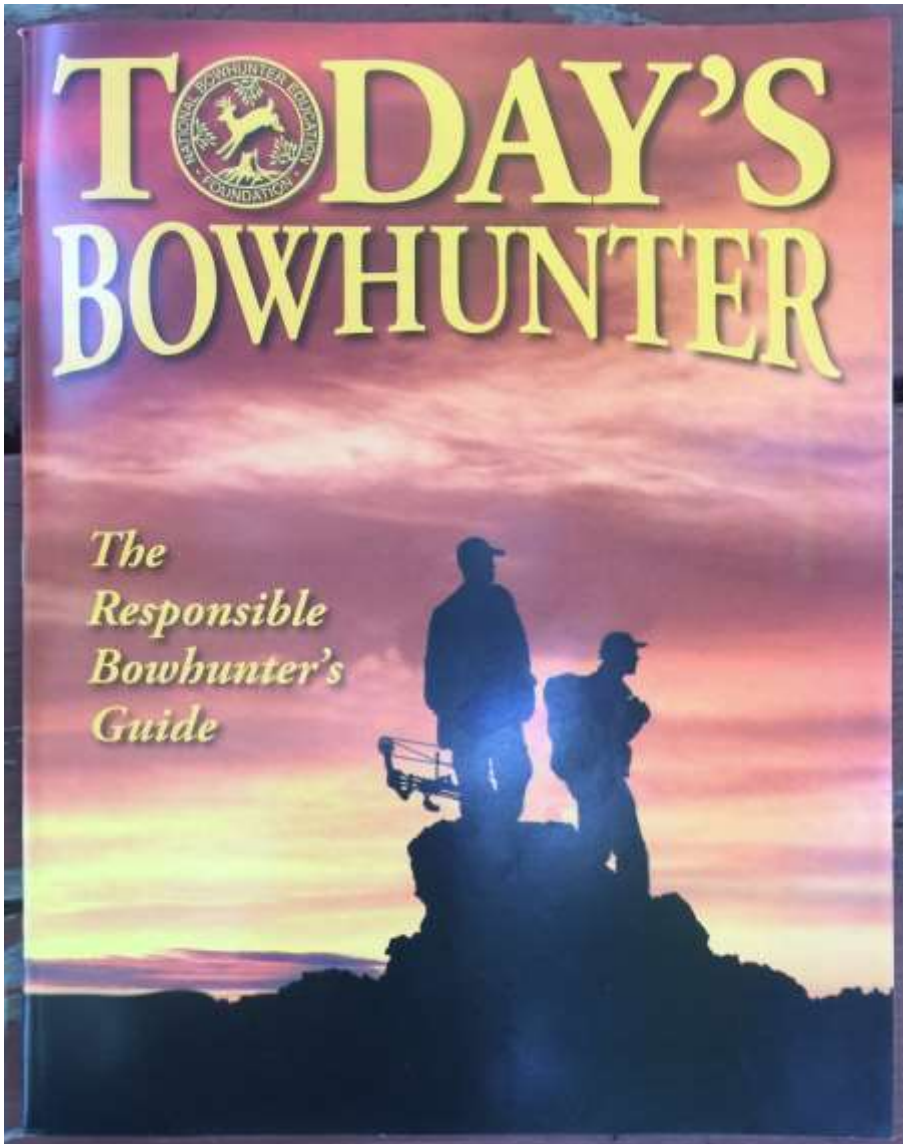
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Examples of Fixed & Mechanical Heads

Fixed Blade Non-Mechanical Heads	
	
Mechanical Heads	
	

Pictures from the Bow Hunter Education Course



Recent Ocean Fishing Trip

Mike Keena took 28 CVA members out on a chartered boat trip. Ken Downey edged Mike out for the largest "Yellowtail" fish caught





That is an impressive haul, and included 66 Yellowtail and 55 Calico Bass - a lot of good eating there.

ADOPT-A-TARGET (CVA Roving Range)

Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one you can contact one of the Board Members.

Jbd

Target	Distance	Adopter
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Ben Shirley
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Collins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Jim Collins
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Price
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	B. McReady

14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Tripe
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	Phil Bruno
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Phil Bruno
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. Hunter	Rose and Kurt Hoberg
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Nickols
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Henry Marenco
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Oscar Melendez
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

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CONEJO QUIVER

SEPTEMBER 2018



The September General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & club shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday September 23, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the September Issue of the Conejo Quiver. We have another great issue for your reading pleasure, and it is bigger than ever.

Kurt, Bonnie, and Cathy have their regular columns, as well another interesting article from **Curtis Hermann** ("Bear and Bow"). Joining us this month is **Bryan Tanger** ("What is the best survival Knife" - Who knew there were so many different types of blade designs?), and our new Publicity Chair **David** Jockisch with some interesting club participation statistics.

You'll also find the scores from last month's club shoot as well as all the club scores to date. I will be using them shortly to determine who will go home with trophies at the end of the club year.

With only one more club shoot to go (September), I will be ordering the trophies soon, to be handed out at the October's Club Banquet & Awards Ceremony (see flyer inside).

NOTE: Kurt will be putting together another no pressure "Fun Shoot" for that day as well (too much fun to miss).

The upcoming October Fun Shoot & Banquet (Tri-Tip BBQ & Chicken), and Awards Ceremony is a day you don't want to miss.

See you around the range

JBD
Editor

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg



Club Year End and Renewals

To help members renew their memberships I've posted an article on our WEB site with the relevant information, downloads, and key swap dates and details. This is also linked in from our official CVA Facebook page.

Browse to <http://www.cvarchers.com>, click the Membership Information link at the top, and the [2018 – 2019 Membership Renewal](#) article will be at the top of the page. At the bottom of the article is a Downloads section with the necessary paperwork for your renewal.

Our Event Calendar has also been updated with each weekend's key exchange location and schedule.

Tournament News

2018 California Duel is being shot as I write this article. Let's all root for our CVA CA Team members in their quest to bring home the prize yet again for California as they shoot against the Arizona and Baja CA teams.

Mike Gould, Men's Compound

Ken Downey, Men's Recurve

The following 2018 Tournaments are scheduled. As always, 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. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

Month of September, CBH/SAA State Target Championships. Held at numerous venues throughout California. Format is an American 900 round. Please review the latest CBH newsletter for locations, specific dates, and other details.

<http://cbhsaa.net/07.2018vFinal.pdf>

September 15th – 16th, Duel in the Desert, held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/08/120/-/desert-open-ca-duel-team-trials> Saturday is a 72 arrow Olympic style qualifier, and Sunday is a metric 900 round. This is an open tournament as well as being the Dual in the Desert shoot, where CA, AZ and Baja CA all shoot for the win. Our two team members listed above will be shooting a match play Olympic round robin as well as a metric 900 round representing the State of CA.

September 22nd –23rd, Pacific Coast Championships, held at Discovery Park in Sacramento.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2018/09/22/124/-/pacific-coast-championships> This shoot is a Star FITA event for archers of all ages. Again, a very fun shoot, can be hot!

October 8th-12th, 2018 Huntsman World Senior Games, held in St. George UT. <https://seniorgames.net/event> This shoot consists of two days of 3D archery and two American 900 rounds held over another two days. This is an amazing shoot for the over 50 crowd, and I highly recommend it.

January 11, 12, and 13th 2019 – SAC State Indoor Championships. Friday the 11th is the JOAD shoot, the 12th and 13th are the State Indoor tournament. Tulare CA

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/01/12/130/-/sac-state-indoor-championships> Early registration is recommended and book a hotel quickly. For those CVA shooters that are competing during the weekend, CVA will be hosting a pizza and ice cream party for competitors and their families at a hotel the Saturday evening after the afternoon line is done shooting. We will get in touch with those attending the tournament to let you know where we are hosting the party. As of the writing of this article, there are 143 spaces open for the JOAD tournament on the 11th, and 335 available for the State Tournament on the 12th and 13th.

As always, if you place at a tournament let me know so I can recognize your achievement in this article.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Congratulations to the following archers for shooting amazingly well and earning the listed awards.

Richard Silvero, 2nd and 3rd pins, shooting Barebow

Lost and Found

During the Pacific Coast Archery Festival earlier in the year, an archer left his spotting scope and tripod on the range. I left the scope secured in the kitchen until I could contact that archer to return his property. When he came by to pick up the scope, I could not find it in the kitchen.

It ends up the scope was in the kitchen the entire time, sitting on a lower shelf where those of us who are freakishly tall don't see such things. As usual both Bonnie and Cher were the ones to locate the scope, as I'd lose my noggin if it wasn't attached. I've since doubled both their salaries. Thanks Bonnie and Cher!

CVA Tournaments

As I mentioned last month, and I think it bears mentioning again, we host a number of tournaments throughout the year. One thing that I've noticed is that we don't have as many club members shooting our own tournaments as I would like to see. When CVA schedules a tournament, please make the time to come out, participate, and support the club. If you need hours, please give us a hand....and if you have worked your hours come shoot the range and enjoy the facility that your hard work has built.

Our Club Shoots are a great example of this. These shoots are a wonderful way to sharpen your archery skills, meet CVA members, and if you shoot well enough, to get really cool range awards during our end of year banquet. I'd would really like to see more CVA archers participating and using our amazing facility.

CVA Tournament Range

We had four plywood target stands and round target butts donated to us. We've since moved those to the Tournament Range as permanent residents. These targets are available for club members to shoot on the tournament range.

We've put 122cm FITA targets on the butts so there is something to shoot at.

I've been using them, and I absolutely enjoy shooting that range. If you choose to use these targets, please be certain to have a way to stake the butt down as they are slightly tippy and could possibly fall over and damage arrows. I generally put a single lead from the top of the butt into the ground behind the target.

The butts are for target points only. If broad heads are shot into these, we will be removing them from the range. Also, if they go missing, we will be forced to remove them. So, please be

responsible and treat club property with respect - and have fun! I know I've been. Our Tournament range is absolutely amazing.

Range Security

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave.

When locking the Tournament Range gate, please put our club lock link-to-link so as not to lock out the County's lock. There is a picture posted on the fence to illustrate the process. The County visits frequently to read and maintain the large water pipes adjacent to and inside of our gate, so if they cannot get in I get grumpy phone calls. So – please do not lock-out the County lock. PLEASE take a moment to look at the directions and understand the process. It really isn't difficult, yet we still have members locking the chain incorrectly.

All club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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

Prime 72 Fundamentals Class



Are you primed for 72?

"Typically, 72 hours is the expected amount of time for first responders to arrive in your location following a disaster."

Prime72 Fundamentals

First in the series of Prime72 Survival Curriculum
(This is a prerequisite to Wilderness Survival & Urban Survival)

What we'll discuss:

- Survival Mentality
- Threats We Face in California
- Rules of 3
- Kit Development
- First-Aid
- Preparedness
- Dirt Time

CVA Member - \$30
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Join us:
Date: Sunday, September 16
Time: 8 AM - 12 PM
Where: CVA3D



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Upcoming Conejo Tournaments



CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS ANNUAL FUN IN THE SUN SHOOT
ZOMBIE MONSTER NOVELTY & 3-D SHOOT

SUNDAY OCTOBER 7, 2018
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



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)

Absolutely No Dogs allowed on Range.
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 FIREWAY 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 213-922-3899



Conejo Valley Archers

14th Annual

Toy Drive

Sunday, December 2, 2018

This is a Rain or Shine Event

30 Novelty and 3D Targets

2 arrows, marked yardage, 10-8-5 scoring

REGISTRATION
7:30 - 9:00 AM

COST
One unwrapped toy
valued at ~\$15.00
(two per Family)



ADULTS
YOUNG ADULTS 15-17
YOUTH 12-14
CUB 11 and younger
Compound
Recurve
Longbow

Matchbox for mulligans: 2 mulligans can be "bought" for 2 toy cars (or \$1 each)
Food and drinks available at the snack bar.

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 information on the Toy Drive: rosehoberg@roadrunner.com

For Club/Shoot/Schedule Information call the club phone 805-530-1339
Or visit our website www.cvarchers.com

Save The New Date

11th Annual

VALLEY DISASTER PREPAREDNESS FAIR



WWW.VALLEYDISASTERFAIR.COM

Saturday, September 29, 2018 9:00 am - 1:30 pm

QUESTIONS? INFO@VALLEYDISASTERFAIR.COM

ONLINE REGISTRATION OPENS JULY 1 • REGISTRATION ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE FAIR
Northridge Fashion Center—Pacific Theaters Parking Lot
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- Free child ID
- Exhibits & displays
- CERT demos and info
- Special events
- Learn Sidewalk CPR
- Demonstrations
- Pet safety & preparedness
- American Red Cross
- Children's Safety Puppet Show
- Disaster Response Agencies
- Shakey-Quakey Schoolhouse
- Dutch oven & solar oven cooking
- Neighborhood Council representatives
- Map Your Neighborhood (MYN)
- Ham radio station K6D. Talk-in: 145.570 mHz
- "Jaws of Life" vehicle extrication demo
- Send a Radiogram to your out-of-state contact*
- And so much more!



Online Fair Registration

Present your emailed Voucher (starting July 1) to any Pre-Registered Check-in Station for a quick scan.

Speaker Series at the Fair

An exciting lineup of five 30-minute talks on diverse preparedness topics.

Cedars-Sinai Bloodmobile

Give the gift of life. Donors may enter the Fair for donor screening and Fair Check-in starting at 8:15 am.

Ham Radio Exams* for new and license upgrades at 11:00 am, sponsored by **ARES NVV**.

Solar Powered by LA Department of Water & Power's mobile Solar Power System.

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We need your help with: Kit Prep, Registration, Set-up, Take-down, Promotion, Volunteering, & more! Info@ValleyDisasterFair.com

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*While supplies last. EP Kits to registered families. Events, exhibitors, and features subject to availability and may change. *ARRL exam Fee: \$15
*Be sure to have your out-of-state contact's full name, complete address, and phone number with area code.

**2017-2018
Conejo Valley Archers
Awards Banquet**

Sunday, October 28, 2018

At the Pavilion

Tapo Canyon Park

11:30 am - 2:00 pm

Volunteer Award Raffles

President's Award

Fred Leven Memorial Trophy

Divisional Awards

Club Champions

Catered by Green Acres

All CVA members and their families are invited to attend.

****NEW THIS YEAR****

Please RSVP with # of attendees for dinner via reply to this email or send to
vicepresident@cvarchers.com

Range Sightings



A little "Robinhood" action on the range

From the Desk of the Publicity Chair

David Jockisch

By the time that you will receive this there will be two weeks until the “Fun in the Sun Zombie Shoot” scheduled for October 7th, and you should have received three Emails over the last three months. This, in part, is what I do for the club.

This last 5 months has been a great experience, I am learning quite a bit about the complexities and inner workings of the club, and what your Board goes through to ensure that our club is here for us.

With this roll as the Publicity Chair, some of the things that I am interested in revolve around the statistics of our events; from the Sex, Ages, Styles, Divisions, and clubs that participate in our shoots. I have spent some time entering data from the last couple CVA hosted events to create a data base that provides me with this historical information. While this list is still in its infancy, as it is missing information, and I am hoping that over time with a comprehensive list I will be able use this information to report on which of the other local clubs support our efforts by the number of archers that attend, to how we can promote and encourage participation.

While this type of information can be as dry and tasty as flour, it does help us, as a club, to quantify where we can focus our efforts. For instance, below you will find two tables that shed some light on the athletes that support us. On the first table (Table #1), which show our participation, you will see that we have 82.31% of our attendees being men and the remaining 17.69% are made up of women, and this may be the norm in archery, but as a club it would be nice to promote and encourage our, as well as other club, female archers to participate in higher numbers. The other thing

that is clear, is that we need to increase participation; as it is frustrating for all those that help to put these events on, when you have more Member-staff working the event, then athletes.

Table #1 (Event Participation)			
EVENT	# of Archers	# of Men	# of Women
2018 Pacific Coast Festival	56	48 (85.71%)	8 (14.3%)
2017 Pacific Coast Traditional	90	74 (82.22%)	16 (17.88%)
2018 Pacific Coast Traditional	89	72 (80.89%)	17 (19.11%)
2017 Spark of Love	25	20 (80%)	5 (20%)
Average of all events:		82.31%	17.69%

In the second table (Table #2), which shows our Participation by Club, and unfortunately it is the club affiliation that is lacking in my data base, so my numbers are skewed, we can see many things. First, that Pasadena Roving Archers (PRA) is a very strong partner to our club, when you consider that the nine (9) other reported clubs only had five (1.93%) more attendees over the four events. Second, that participation by our own members in our own events needs improvement. This is glaring in the 2017 Spark of Love Novelty shoot (which this year is on December 2nd so mark your calendars) where we only had one CVA archer (I am hoping that it was more). This is an event that is supposed to be our opportunity as a community to give love, hope and charity to the needy children in our county. This lack of participation can also be seen in our monthly Club shoot: If you have had a chance to read the past

couple newsletters you will see that we had a whopping 18 archers in May, 19 in June, and 25 in July, and this is with a club of upwards of 208-member archers.

Table #2 (Participation by Clubs)				
EVENT	CVA	PRA	No Affiliation	9 Other Clubs
2018 Pacific Coast Festival	28 (50%)	0	28 (50%)	0
2017 Pacific Coast Traditional	20 (22.22%)	15 (16.67%)	35 (38.89%)	20 (22.22%)
2018 Pacific Coast Traditional	21 (23.59%)	12 (13.48%)	43 (48.31%)	13 (14.61%)
2017 Spark of Love	1 (4%)	3 (12%)	19 (76%)	2 (8%)
Average of all Events:	26.92%	11.53%	48.08%	13.46%

At this point I could go into the Ages of our archers by event, or the Style of our archers, but I will spare you this until another, more appropriate time: And I do realize that you are all saying, “I hope that never happens.”

It is my intention with the above information, to share what I am bringing to the table, and how we as a club are trying to use this information to promote our fellowship, events and the sport of archery.

Regarding some of the thoughts and actions that I have taken to promote our events, you have all, I hope, been receiving my Emails.

These Email are being sent to members of our club, other club Boards, Archery shops, and athletes who have attended our events.

I have also spoken to and developed a relationship with Lori Raupe, the Editor of California Bow Hunter Magazine (CBH). Our club is now advertising our events in CBH two months prior to the event: In the past this only done one month prior. This gives archers outside our club an additional month to plan both budget and time for our events. During my conversation with her we spoke a lot about the timing of advertising submission, as well as the need for content in newsletters and magazines. She was very encouraged by our club’s desire to grow our events and offered us the opportunity to promote our club, not by paying for it, but by sharing our story. She would love to hear and share in CBH the story of our athletes, about the recent events that they have shot, the gear that they used, and the lessons that they learned. This is a great way for our archers to create good will in the community at large for both themselves and the club.

We are also talking to our local archery shops about the possibility of some sort of club sponsorship. This, we hope, will provide our club with donations for club shoots and raffles, local experts for newer members to go to for product advice, sales and technical support on their equipment, CVA member discounts at their stores, and vendors merchandizing at our events. In return, we would provide referrals, sales opportunities, signage at our events and in our Newsletter. I will share more on this as it develops.

We have also already confirmed the 2019-year events (list is below), and added a new one in November, the 3-d Bowhunter Fitness Challenge. This will allow us to timely communicate the events for maximum exposure, and hopefully an incredible turnout. They have been scheduled so that they don’t run on top of one

another, and are in the temperate Spring and Fall months to help optimize the number of archers that will return for more events

Year	Date	Event
2018	7-Oct	Fun in the Sun
2018	2-Dec	Spark of Love Tournament
2019	9-Mar	Pacific Coast Archery Festival
2019	4-May	Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge
2019	6-Oct	Fun in the Sun
2019	3-Nov	3-d Bowhunter Fitness Challenge
2019	1-Dec	Spark of Love Tournament

There are plenty more ideas that I have and would like to share with you now, but am concern that John Downey, the Editor, will cut my piece short.

Finally, the hope of myself as well as the Board with this role is to increase our communication with our centers of influence, the attendance of events, and the goodwill and fellowship shared between our members and the archers who visit our facility.

Humbly,

David Jockisch

July Club Shoot Results

John Downey
Tournament Chairman



Most of the hard-core shooters came out and shot the August Club shoot (16 made the round and turned in cards). That only leaves the September shoot to see who goes home with the Range Record and Club Trophies, as well as the Perpetual and Golden Ager Trophies.

Oscar Melendez once again came in on top with his 566 (539 scratch). Terry Marvin (544, 476) and Norman "Ironman" Rice (534, 480) picked up the second and third spots.

Fourth and Fifth were picked up by Kurt Hoberg (533, 453) and Cher Riggs (525, 383) "doing it FITA Style". David Jockisch had both the top handicapped and scratch Traditional Scores (512, 322), shooting his trusty Recurve, and picked up 6th as well.

Once again, there is only one club shoot of the year left before the Club Banquet and Awards Ceremony (see Bonnie's notice in this Quiver). If you haven't already made plans to attend, "what are you thinking"? Please RSVP with Bonnie.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE	GENDER
Oscar Melendez	566	539	A	FS	M
Terry Marvin	544	476	A	FS	M
Norman Rice	534	480	GA	FS	M

Kurt Hoberg	533	453	A	FITA	M
Cher Riggs	525	383	A	FITA	F
David Jockisch	512	322	A	TRAD	M
Jim Collins	511	370	A	BHFS	M
Tom Swindell	501	263	GA	TRAD	M
Curtis Hermann	498	232	GA	TRAD	M
James Stankovich	491	239	GA	LB	M
Jaiden Jockisch	481	165	C	TRAD	F
Nathan Collins	478	208	Y	BHFS	M
Tom Sheppard	473	122	GA	SB	M
John Brix	455	185	GA	LB	M
Kale Hayes	363	363	Y	BHFS	M
Cory Riggs	354	354	A	BHFS	M

Club Trophy Belt Buckle (Best Five Handicaped Scores in one Shooting Style)

Oscar Melendez is a mere two points ahead of “Chef” Robert. Who doesn’t think the outcome will be decided at the last shoot of the club year?

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Oscar Melendez	561.4	FS
Chef Robert	559.4	FS
Terry Marvin	551.6	FS
Kurt Hoberg	544.0	FITA

Cher Riggs	537.6	FITA
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Perpetual Trophy (Best 10 Scratch Scores)

Oscar is looking pretty good for this trophy, but it could change when more people complete their tenth score (or drop off their lowest if they shoot all 11 qualifying club shoots).

NAME	SCRATCH TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Oscar Melendez	5175	FS	517.5
Norman Rice	4951	Mixed	495.1
Terry Marvin	4601	FS	460.1
Chef Robert	4078	FS	509.8
Jim Collins	4032	BHFS	403.2
Kurt Hoberg	3640	FITA	455

Golden Ager Trophy (Best Three Handicaped Scores)

Norman Rice (or his Doppel-granger twin) is looking good for the trophy again this year.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Norman Rice	546.3	BHFS
Norman Rice	516.7	FS
Curtis Hermann	516.7	TRAD

All CVA Club Shoot Scores to Date

Date Shot	Hscore	Name	Division	Handicap	Scratch	Style
8/26/2018	566	Oscar Melendez	A	27	539	FS
8/26/2018	544	Terry Marvin	A	68	476	FS
8/26/2018	534	Norman Rice	GA	54	480	FS
8/26/2018	533	Kurt Hoberg	A	80	453	FITA
8/26/2018	525	Cher Riggs	A	142	383	FITA
8/26/2018	512	David Jockisch	A	190	322	TRAD
8/26/2018	511	Jim Collins	A	141	370	BHFS
8/26/2018	501	Tom Swindell	GA	238	263	TRAD
8/26/2018	498	Curtis Hermann	GA	266	232	TRAD
8/26/2018	491	James Stankovich	GA	252	239	LB
8/26/2018	481	Jaiden Jockisch	C	316	165	TRAD
8/26/2018	478	Nathan Collins	Y	270	208	BHFS
8/26/2018	473	Tom Sheppard	GA	351	122	SB
8/26/2018	455	John Brix	GA	270	185	LB
8/26/2018	363	Kale Hayes	Y	0	363	BHFS
8/26/2018	354	Cory Riggs	A	0	354	BHFS
7/22/2018	560	Oscar Melendez	A	30	530	FS
7/22/2018	560	Tyler Hines	A	38	522	FS
7/22/2018	560	Cher Riggs	A	162	398	FITA
7/22/2018	550	Terry Marvin	A	70	480	FS
7/22/2018	549	Chef Robert	A	32	517	FS
7/22/2018	547	Bill Bachelor	A	66	481	BHFS
7/22/2018	546	David Jockisch	A	221	325	TRAD

7/22/2018	539	Kurt Hoberg	A	74	465	FITA
7/22/2018	521	Brent Richter	A	96	425	FS
7/22/2018	520	Jim Collins	A	133	387	BHFS
7/22/2018	516	Barbara Richter	A	195	321	FSL
7/22/2018	511	Aidan Del Bosque	C	328	183	LB
7/22/2018	507	John Brix	GA	264	243	LB
7/22/2018	488	James Stankovich	GA	249	239	LB
7/22/2018	486	Jaiden Jockisch	C	316	170	TRAD
7/22/2018	485	Tom Sheppard	GA	354	131	SB
7/22/2018	482	Curtis Hermann	GA	258	224	TRAD
7/22/2018	475	Catherine Cavadini	A	382	93	TRAD
7/22/2018	470	Nathan Collins	Y	255	215	BHFS
7/22/2018	468	Bob Bombardier	A	334	134	LB
7/22/2018	466	Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	319	147	LB
7/22/2018	464	Robb Ramos	A	348	116	TRAD
7/22/2018	463	Joe Cavaleri	GA	306	157	TRAD
7/22/2018	329	Kale Hayes	Y	0	329	BHFS
7/22/2018	117	Geno Silva	A	0	117	TRAD
6/24/2018	579	Barbara Richter	A	223	356	FSL
6/24/2018	562	Brent Richter	A	100	462	FS
6/24/2018	551	Chef Robert	A	30	521	FS
6/24/2018	550	Norman Rice	GA	61	489	BHFS
6/24/2018	549	Norman Rice	GA	46	503	FS
6/24/2018	547	Terry Marvin	A	77	470	FS
6/24/2018	542	Kurt Hoberg	A	78	464	FITA
6/24/2018	541	Oscar Melendez	A	30	511	FS
6/24/2018	530	Bill Bachelor	A	63	467	BHFS

6/24/2018	522	Jim Collins	A	127	395	BHFS
6/24/2018	508	John Brix	GA	267	241	LB
6/24/2018	497	Tom Swindell	GA	236	261	TRAD
6/24/2018	494	Jaiden Jockisch	C	334	160	TRAD
6/24/2018	484	Bob Bombardier	A	334	150	LB
6/24/2018	483	Joe Cavaleri	GA	305	178	TRAD
6/24/2018	479	Curtis Hermann	GA	252	227	TRAD
6/24/2018	466	Tom Sheppard	GA	356	110	SB
6/24/2018	458	Robb Ramos	A	338	120	TRAD
6/24/2018	319	David Jockisch	A	0	319	TRAD
5/27/2018	557	Kurt Hoberg	A	83	474	FITA
5/27/2018	555	Oscar Melendez	A	29	526	FS
5/27/2018	553	Chef Robert	A	30	523	FS
5/27/2018	547	Norman Rice	GA	62	485	BHFS
5/27/2018	545	Terry Marvin	A	76	469	FS
5/27/2018	542	Norman Rice	GA	46	496	FS
5/27/2018	541	Cher Riggs	A	171	370	FITA
5/27/2018	524	Curtis Hermann	GA	264	260	TRAD
5/27/2018	519	Jim Collins	A	117	402	BHFS
5/27/2018	515	Nathan Collins	Y	269	246	BHFS
5/27/2018	509	James Stankovich	GA	251	258	LB
5/27/2018	500	Tom Swindell	GA	235	265	TRAD
5/27/2018	497	Sunny Linares	A	0	497	FS
5/27/2018	491	Charles Neace	A	0	491	FS
5/27/2018	481	John Brix	GA	274	207	LB
5/27/2018	480	Tom Sheppard	GA	366	114	SB
5/27/2018	209	David Jockisch	A	0	209	TRAD

5/27/2018	166	Jaiden Jockisch	C	0	166	TRAD
4/22/2018	562	Oscar Melendez	A	33	529	FS
4/22/2018	557	Chef Robert	A	34	523	FS
4/22/2018	545	Kurt Hoberg	A	94	451	FITA
4/22/2018	544	Nathan Collins	Y	282	262	BHFS
4/22/2018	535	Terry Marvin	A	81	454	FS
4/22/2018	529	Barbara Richter	A	258	271	FSL
4/22/2018	525	Jim Collins	A	117	408	BHFS
4/22/2018	515	Curtis Hermann	GA	267	248	TRAD
4/22/2018	513	Tom Swindell	GA	244	269	TRAD
4/22/2018	511	Joe Cavaleri	GA	314	197	TRAD
4/22/2018	500	James Stankovich	GA	248	252	LB
4/22/2018	496	John Brix	GA	265	231	LB
4/22/2018	487	Tom Sheppard	GA	364	123	SB
4/22/2018	486	Bill Bachelor	A	0	486	BHFS
4/22/2018	483	Bob Bombardier	A	336	147	LB
4/22/2018	481	Jack Rifenkark	A	0	481	BHFS
4/22/2018	475	Robb Ramos	A	334	141	TRAD
4/22/2018	435	Brent Richter	A	0	435	FS
3/25/2018	569	Chef Robert	A	48	521	FS
3/25/2018	568	Terry Marvin	A	94	474	FS
3/25/2018	562	Jim Collins	A	128	434	BHFS
3/25/2018	561	Larry Price	A	91	470	FS
3/25/2018	558	Oscar Melendez	A	39	519	FS
3/25/2018	556	Norman Rice	GA	46	510	FS
3/25/2018	542	Norman Rice	GA	63	479	BHFS
3/25/2018	537	Kurt Hoberg	A	93	444	FITA

3/25/2018	519	Tom Swindell	GA	254	265	TRAD
3/25/2018	502	Cher Riggs	A	199	303	FITA
3/25/2018	499	Wesley Richter	YA	368	131	TRAD
3/25/2018	492	Bill Bachelor	A	0	492	BHFS
3/25/2018	485	Robb Ramos	A	332	153	TRAD
3/25/2018	483	Barbara Richter	A	265	218	FSL
3/25/2018	480	Nathan Collins	Y	315	165	BHFS
3/25/2018	480	John Brix	GA	262	218	LB
3/25/2018	472	James Stankovich	GA	244	228	LB
3/25/2018	470	Bob Bombardier	A	341	129	LB
3/25/2018	438	Tom Sheppard	GA	366	72	SB
3/25/2018	438	Curtis Hermann	GA	256	182	TRAD
3/25/2018	409	Roberto DelFrate	A	0	409	BHFS
3/25/2018	408	Brent Richter	A	0	408	FS
3/25/2018	321	Jim Korkosz	A	0	321	FS
3/25/2018	154	Blythe Fields	Y	0	154	BHFS
2/25/2018	567	Chef Robert	A	55	512	FS
2/25/2018	561	Oscar Melendez	A	50	511	FS
2/25/2018	560	Cher Riggs	A	194	366	FITA
2/25/2018	548	Terry Marvin	A	98	450	FS
2/25/2018	547	Norman Rice	GA	47	500	FS
2/25/2018	531	Jim Collins	A	130	401	BHFS
2/25/2018	513	Nathan Collins	Y	318	195	BHFS
2/25/2018	501	James Stankovich	GA	231	270	LB
2/25/2018	498	John Brix	GA	259	239	LB
2/25/2018	493	Tom Swindell	GA	261	232	TRAD
2/25/2018	490	Joe Cavaleri	GA	326	164	TRAD

2/25/2018	484	Norman Rice	GA	0	484	BHFS
2/25/2018	483	Bob Bombardier	A	339	144	LB
2/25/2018	483	Tom Sheppard	GA	361	122	SB
2/25/2018	482	Curtis Hermann	GA	234	248	TRAD
2/25/2018	465	Robb Ramos	A	331	134	TRAD
2/25/2018	463	Larry Price	A	0	463	FS
2/25/2018	431	Kurt Hoberg	A	0	431	FITA
2/25/2018	424	Roberto DelFrate	A	0	424	BHFS
2/25/2018	422	Ron Tripe	GA	0	422	BHFS
2/25/2018	286	Rose Hoberg	A	0	286	FITA
2/25/2018	141	Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	0	141	LB
2/25/2018	135	Aidan Del Bosque	C	0	135	LB
2/25/2018	101	Jaiden Jockisch	C	0	101	TRAD
2/25/2018	66	Catherine Cavadini	A	0	66	TRAD
1/28/2018	549	Oscar Melendez	A	46	503	FS
1/28/2018	511	Curtis Hermann	GA	221	290	TRAD
1/28/2018	510	John Brix	GA	270	240	LB
1/28/2018	500	Norman Rice	GA	0	500	FS
1/28/2018	499	Terry Marvin	A	94	405	FS
1/28/2018	494	Tom Swindell	GA	260	234	TRAD
1/28/2018	485	Robb Ramos	A	336	149	TRAD
1/28/2018	484	Jim Collins	A	119	365	BHFS
1/28/2018	482	Tom Sheppard	GA	370	112	SB
1/28/2018	481	Norman Rice	GA	0	481	BHFS
1/28/2018	468	Chef Robert	A	0	468	FS
1/28/2018	463	Bob Bombardier	A	333	130	LB
1/28/2018	460	Cher Riggs	A	194	266	FITA

1/28/2018	407	Nathan Collins	Y	269	138	BHFS
1/28/2018	407	Larry Price	A	0	407	FS
1/28/2018	363	Oscar ?????	A	0	363	BHFS
1/28/2018	267	James Stankovich	GA	0	267	LB
1/28/2018	230	Joe Tischler	A	0	230	FSL
1/28/2018	142	Joe Cavaleri	GA	0	142	TRAD
12/17/2017	513	Clark Pentico	A	0	513	FS
12/17/2017	479	Oscar Melendez	A	0	479	FS
12/17/2017	477	Doritina Pentico	A	0	477	FS
12/17/2017	460	Terry Marvin	A	0	460	FS
12/17/2017	455	Clark Pentico	A	0	455	BHFS
12/17/2017	444	Erik Hammerquist	A	0	444	BHFS
12/17/2017	429	Jim Collins	A	0	429	BHFS
12/17/2017	360	Connor Richter	A	0	360	FS
12/17/2017	322	Cher Riggs	A	0	322	FITA
12/17/2017	263	Curtis Hermann	GA	0	263	TRAD
12/17/2017	236	Tom Swindell	GA	0	236	TRAD
12/17/2017	231	John Brix	GA	0	231	LB
12/17/2017	224	Barbara Richter	A	0	224	FSL
12/17/2017	155	Robb Ramos	A	0	155	TRAD
12/17/2017	154	Nathan Collins	Y	0	154	BHFS
12/17/2017	134	Bob Bombardier	A	0	134	LB
12/17/2017	120	Xavier Pentico	C	0	120	TRAD
12/17/2017	93	Tom Sheppard	GA	0	93	SB
12/17/2017	80	Wesley Richter	YA	0	80	TRAD
11/26/2017	528	Oscar Melendez	A	0	528	FS
11/26/2017	522	Clark Pentico	A	0	522	FS

11/26/2017	503	Norman Rice	GA	0	503	FS
11/26/2017	493	Chef Robert	A	0	493	FS
11/26/2017	463	Terry Marvin	A	0	463	FS
11/26/2017	458	Kurt Hoberg	A	0	458	FITA
11/26/2017	441	Jim Collins	A	0	441	BHFS
11/26/2017	380	Nathan Collins	Y	0	380	BHFS
11/26/2017	366	Cher Riggs	A	0	366	FITA
11/26/2017	300	Curtis Hermann	GA	0	300	TRAD
11/26/2017	277	James Stankovich	GA	0	277	LB
11/26/2017	246	Barbara Richter	A	0	246	FSL
11/26/2017	237	Tom Swindell	GA	0	237	TRAD
11/26/2017	200	John Brix	GA	0	200	LB
11/26/2017	197	Jeffrey Del Bosque	A	0	197	LB
11/26/2017	170	Joe Tischler	A	0	170	BHFSL
11/26/2017	169	Bob Bombardier	A	0	169	LB
11/26/2017	155	Joe Cavaleri	GA	0	155	TRAD
11/26/2017	118	Robb Ramos	A	0	118	TRAD
11/26/2017	91	Catherine Cavadini	A	0	91	TRAD
11/26/2017	89	Wesley Richter	YA	0	89	TRAD
11/26/2017	88	Tom Sheppard	GA	0	88	SB

Hope to see you around the range.

Keep sticking them pointy ends in the target

John Downey

Tournament Chairman

**Bow Tuning Seminar
Presented by Ken Downey**

**Sunday Oct. 14, 2018
CVA Range
8am to 5pm**

\$80/individual - \$100/family - Lunch included

\$100 Lancaster Archery Gift Card Raffle

One Entry per Individual/Two per Family
More raffles may be offered

*****Class Limit at 30*****

RSVP by October 7th to ken.downey@cvarchers.com

Brief outline of topics to include:

- A. Equipment basics/choosing gear**
- B. Initial Set up RECURVE**
- C. Initial Set up COMPOUND**
- D. Achieving a basic RECURVE tune - bare shafts and French tuning**
- E. Achieving a basic COMPOUND tune - shooting a bullet hole**
- F. Troubleshooting and advanced tuning**

This will be an in-depth informational presentation for all ages and ability levels. Archers should bring your own equipment if you have it, as there will be some hands-on reviews. Notebooks recommended.

In this in-depth seminar Ken will teach you everything you need to know to get your equipment shooting like it should.

From the Desk of the Vice President and Membership Chair

September 2018



I sometimes get asked why we have new members "do" so much to join.

Four years ago, we started initiating the membership requirements that we feel were going to help drive membership, to build exposure of all areas of the ranges. As many of our new members come in through the Public Sessions or as a guest, many have no idea what the field range and 3D ranges are, or what they have to offer.

These requirements including all members being required to join only at General Membership Meetings serves to get new members to: attend meetings, gets them down to the other ranges, processes all paperwork and money at one time, have their safety seminar and then get their key all at the same time. They get introduced at the club meeting and we all attach a face with a name. They meet other members and can connect with other archers who can then guide them through the Field and 3D ranges. After their safety seminar they also have a chat with me for a few minutes about their archery goals, goals they may have for the club and what they can do for the club as a volunteer. We have also initiated the more formal swearing in ceremony which our new members do look forward to as they are then considered full members in good standing! This has become an important part of the membership process. Having a face to face with them creates a more active volunteer who is willing to be a part of something bigger than them just showing up and shooting at a target.

We truly have found that this is working out very well and the process is very smooth and professional. Along with this year's new Maintenance Fee processes we feel we are building a stronger club with great members willing to truly support their club.

So here we are at the final month of our 2017-2018 club year.

Before we start our new club year we have the final happenings 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 23rd at the General Membership Meeting is voting day! Don't forget your ballots!

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 eighth year.

Renewals are going strong already and the sooner you get your stuff in the sooner you can enjoy the range! See all info in my Membership article!

October 7th will be the Fun in the Sun ZOMBIE SHOOT!!! Come and shoot or volunteer!!! See the flier!!

Sunday October 28 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 and their family 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's a VERY tight race I hear!!!

PLEASE R.S.V.P. to me this year! We are growing, and I need to plan for food!

Then to end off the month and to start off the new club year, why not another party!!! We will have our Halloween Dress Up Party on October 27th during the Public Open Session. We want everyone to come dressed in a costume! We will have a prize for top costumes.

Finally, I would like to post a personal note. I have been honored to serve as your club Vice President for the past few years 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

LOCKS CHANGING/MEMEBERSHIP RENEWALS

*****END of THIS 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 September 28th at 12 noon. All members should be clear of the range by that time.

Membership renewals and key exchanges will then commence the next day up at the Public Session Range starting at 9am.

Options for membership renewals/key exchanges are:

1. RENEWAL MAIL IN OPTION – include:

(Download forms from our website) *

- A signed Membership Agreement*
- A signed waiver for each person on the membership*
- A copy of your driver's license for 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)
- Verify your Membership and Maintenance Fees due (see below)
- Mail all items and your renewal check to:
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**Conejo Valley Archers
c/o Bonnie Marshall
PO Box 3982 Thousand Oaks, CA 91359**

When your renewal is received a new key and membership card will be mailed to you in 2-3 weeks,

OR for faster service, pick up your key at the range on the below dates, utilizing the fast pass lane, where your key and card will be ready for pickup!

2. RENEWAL and KEY EXCHANGE at the RANGE

Please see the schedule below for all dates that the exchanges will be done AT THE RANGE.

All exchanges during Public Open Sessions will be from **9 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.

Sunday September 23 – after the General Membership Meeting – keys will not be available yet

Saturday September 29 – Public Session Range

Saturday October 6 – Public Session Range

Sunday October 7 – Fun in the Sun Shoot - after registration

Saturday October 13 – Public Session Range

Saturday October 20 – Public Session Range

Saturday October 27 – Public Session Range

Sunday October 28 - CVA Annual Awards Banquet after dinner!

After this date I cannot accept renewals at the range during Public Sessions and memberships must be mailed in or completed after any General Meeting or after registration at any club tournament.

See renewal fees info below

Renewals Fees

Membership Type:

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

Maintenance Fee Type:

Non-Working – add \$168

Working – and completed your volunteer hours for the year – no additional fees

Working but did not complete your volunteer hours for the past year – owe last year's Maintenance Fee **PLUS** you are required to be set for one year at a Non-Working Membership and also pay the \$168 Maintenance Fee for the renewing year.

****Remember Maintenance Fees are not pro-rated for renewals so join early and get everything you can out of utilizing your membership!**

If you have questions – CALL ME before writing your check! 805-379-8721 and leave a phone number for a call back.

We have strived to make renewing as easy and convenient as possible with all of these 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!!

Bonnie



Conejo Valley Archers Membership Agreement for (print name) _____

Members are protected by and required to meet all requirements as stated in the Club By-Laws, including Articles III, (Membership) IV, (Rights of Members) and V, (Initiation Fees and Dues).

Membership types are as follows:

Single Membership (18+) - \$120.00 per year

Single Golden Ager (55+) - \$65.00 per year

Family Membership - \$160.00 per year (Includes spouses and children up to age 18)

Family Golden Ager (55+ either or both spouse) - \$75.00 per year (must show ID)

Full Time College Student Membership (18-24 yrs.) - \$50.00 per year (must show class registration)

Life Memberships – Honorary

- All members are required to have their membership cards visible at all times when shooting on the range.

Fees and Assessments

- New memberships will be assessed a onetime \$10 initiation fee.
- New memberships will be prorated as appropriate for fees and assessments. *
- New membership will be assessed a \$5 key deposit. One additional key can be obtained for an additional \$5 deposit for a Family Membership.
- All memberships will be assessed a \$168 Maintenance Fee. This fee can be waived for the year, by the member, by agreeing to the parameters of a "Working Membership", requiring 12 months of verified volunteer work hours, per membership, per club year, supporting the range, for each renewal year. +
 - Members are expected to honor this agreement.
 - These fees will be held in a Maintenance Account specifically for the use of range maintenance and shall be overseen in the same matter as all other Club Accounts.
 - This assessment will be prorated as appropriate for new memberships only.
- Life Memberships are exempt from all fees and assessments.

Volunteer Hours

- Available volunteer work opportunities will be posted monthly on all bulletin boards, published via the Quiver, sent out by email or by any way as the Club sees fit, for proper dissemination of the information.
- All Working Memberships are required to work at least one 2-hour shift affecting one CVA hosted tournament.
- Members are required to sign in or contact the appropriate leader overseeing the area of their volunteer work completed.
- Leaders will decide how they wish members to communicate their volunteer hours using either sign in sheets, email or phone communication or any other process that allows the best communication possible for all concerned.
- Leaders are required to verify all submitted volunteer hours and to report these hours to the Volunteer Coordinator.
- Members are responsible for checking their volunteer hours for their membership, each month, as verified by posted hours at the Main Gate, in the monthly Quiver or by contacting the Volunteer Coordinator.
- All volunteer hours are required to be completed by end of the day, September 15th of each year. No credit will be given for any partial amounts under 12 hours.
- The Volunteer Coordinator's assessment will be considered finalized as of September 15th and will be final. Available volunteer work opportunities will be posted.

Renewals

- Members who choose a 'Working Membership' but fail to work their required hours will be required to pay that previous year's Maintenance Fee, plus the current fee and will be set as a 'Non-Working' membership for the renewal year for a period of one year.
- Further renewals of membership will be denied if the member fails to complete their volunteer hours under a second Nonworking Membership unless the above process is followed.

I have read the above parameters for membership and renewal for the Conejo Valley Archers. I agree to abide by the rules of the club and agree to the requirements of a: (mark one)

_____ **Working Membership** _____ **Non-Working Membership**

Signature _____ Dated _____

Waiver/Release
ARCHERY CLUB WAIVER AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY
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In consideration of being allowed to participate in any way in *CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS INC.* events and activities, the undersigned acknowledges, appreciates and agrees that:

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Cathy's Corner

All working members need to make sure to check their hours on the sheet I sent out a few days ago. I would like to get all issues resolved by 9/28/18 as renewals start on 9/29. We definitely have to have everything resolved by 9/30 because the number I have as of 10/1 are the numbers that will be used to determine if you met your required hours and to determine who will go into the drawings for the gift cards/certificates.

There are a number of people who did not meet their required hours and these folks will have to renew as nonworking members and they will have to pay this year's maintenance fee before they renew.

Contact me via email, leaving a message on the sheet, text, phone call or on Saturdays at the Public Session. If you have questions or concerns about your hours. The last column on the right side of the page is total hours for the year and the second last column is hours for this period.

There are plenty of opportunities to start getting hours in for new club year. 2 people are needed to help with renewals on Saturday, 9/29, from 9am until 1pm, and on every Saturday on October.

We need folks to help out at the Fun in the Sun Shoot for set up on Saturday, 10/6, and to help at the shoot on Sunday, 10/7. People are needed to take pictures, help at registration, help in the kitchen, sell promotional items, sell drinks in the back canyon and take down and clean up.

There are still opportunities to help out at the banquet which is, 10/28. The Spark of Love benefit shoot will be the first Sunday in

December and folks will be needed to set up, work the shoot and take down.

See you at the range,

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Tournament Range in the Evening

Bow & Bear

A return to the reservation



A column for the "Conejo Quiver" by Curtis Hermann

September 2018

In writing this column for the CVA membership, I try always to remember how diverse our membership is, and that there are many ways to enjoy archery. Hunting is only one of the ways, so I seldom write specifically about this subject, so as not to lose the interest of the non-hunting members. I felt this time, that an opportunity to provide insight into the details and the experience of this particular type of hunt, will increase your knowledge of the outdoors and perhaps broaden your view of what this side of archery is all about. From planning the hunt to hunt strategy, hunt knowledge and the ability to make snap decisions during moments of chaos (and sometimes danger), all play important parts in success or failure. Read on, it is worth your time!

Let's begin ...

When Conejo Valley Archers member and fellow traditional archer, Ben Shirley, asked me to return to the Navajo Reservation with him to help out on a bear hunt, I got quite excited about the opportunity. Tom Swindell and I had joined Ben just a few months earlier on the reservation "Navajo Nation" for a turkey hunt (Tom was not available to join us on this one). On that hunt I fell in love

with the landscape, the geography, and the peoples of the Navajo Nation, so a chance at a return visit was exciting to me. First, we needed to plan, and decide on equipment to take or leave behind. There would be days and miles to drive (and dreams of what to expect).

Ben who spent much of his youth on the reservation as a horse trainer and rodeo competitor, has been returning for some time to hunt deer, elk, turkey and bear. In the process he has made some very good friends in the "Nation's" hunting community. I was to meet two of those friends, Percy Gale, our guide, and Dog Handler Mike Craig, two very experienced outdoorsmen/hunters, who were a joy to share time and adventure in the woods with. Also joining us in this adventure would be Mike's 12-year-old son Hunter, a very confident and experienced hunter as well.



Bear camp on a meadow near a Navajo "summer home"

It is a long and tiring drive from LA to this western edge of the Navajo Nation. After approaching Fort Defiance, and shortly thereafter crossing an invisible line, we were in New Mexico, about fifty miles south of “Shiprock” (a massive natural monument that rises high above the desert floor), near the “Four Corners” of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. The beauty of the country eases away much of one’s tired feelings.

Climbing high into the mountains, we arrived in camp about 4:00 pm, with enough daylight left to erect Ben’s 12’x20’ white canvas wall tent and fill it with all the comforts of camp. Our site was near the crest of a hill, which was the upper end of a large picturesque meadow surrounded by ponderosa pine, and scrub oak at the lower elevations with some juniper mixed in. Forty yards away, was a one room log cabin where Percy and Mike would reside. On the other side, down in a shady draw is where the dogs would be staked out to bed. This meadow sloped south to the valley bottom and then turned to the southwest for about two miles. It was incredibly beautiful and open with majestic oaks here and there. Rimming the valley edges and walls, further up, ponderosa pines and underbrush took over.



Ben’s tent and shower tent, all the comforts of home

Each morning a flock of turkeys would come out of the woods near where their roost tree resided and cross our meadow about 150 yards away. In the evening they would return by the same path on their way to roost. Usually not long after, the turkeys and a small herd of about twelve free range wild horses would appear and graze right through our camp, paying little attention to us.

This high country (9,000’ - 10,000’) has hundreds of these one-room log cabins spread throughout the woods (the locals refer to them as “summer homes”). They are reminiscent of the old west pioneer homesteads, picturesque with a sense of comfort and security, they add too, instead of distract from the beauty of the natural surroundings.

With everyone settled in, the dogs staked out and feed, and the evening meal consumed, it was time to pull up the chairs and have a strategy session for tomorrow’s hunt. Knowing what your goal is, is part of this strategy session, and Ben as our hunter, had in mind a bear just big enough to make a nice cover for the back of his small couch in his den. This was not his first bear but would probably be his last, just an average size would do fine. Mike and Percy knew this area well, and knew it had a very large bear nearby. A smaller or average one might be hard to come by (we would wait and see what tomorrow brought us).

Percy and Mike had set out trail cameras by a small spring near the bottom of a very steep and rugged canyon about a half mile east of us. We intended to check them in the morning for recent activity, and also drive slowly along the valley road below us. While the dogs in Mike’s truck checked the air for scent, the hunters would be looking for bear tracks in the soft dust of the two-track road. The dogs will howl when they pick up scent. Should the dogs pick up scent, you’re never sure what it is they

have scented, so you inspect the road in both directions for tracks, hoping to find out it is bear and not a mountain lion or bobcat. You also check the oak trees in the area for the broken branches the bears leave behind after eating the acorns.

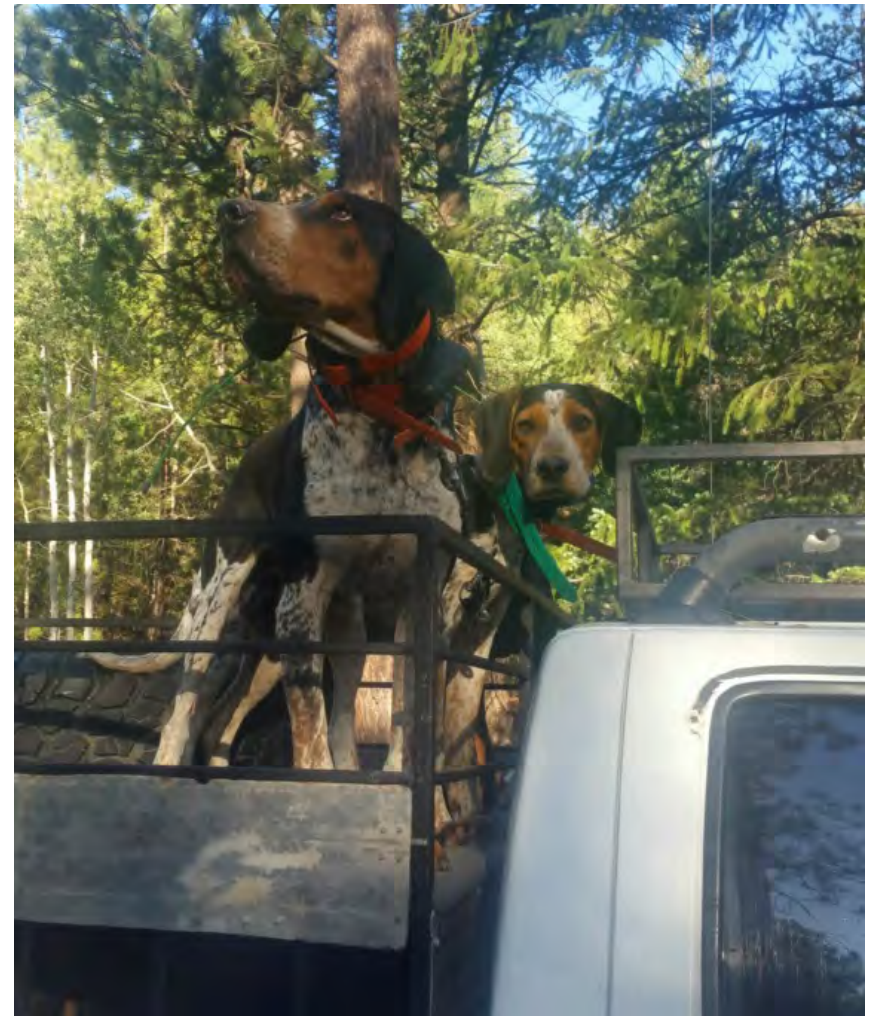
Deciding the time to begin the hunt is also carefully calculated. If the morning dew is heavy, it is very difficult for the dogs to follow the scent. It is not a lot better if it is too hot or the trail too old. So, you pick a time when the dew is disappearing and the tracks or scent trail is still warm. Timing is everything they say; our window was only a few hours long.

Another concern is in which direction the scent trail is going, as it is not entirely unusual for the dogs to head out in the wrong direction only to figure it out somewhere along the way. Lastly as in all hunting situations, the wind must be considered, as often you are dealing with morning (rising breeze) or evening thermals (descending breeze). Human noses have olfactory sensory neurons of a hundred thousand or so, bears (and hounds) each have several million which allows them to pick up the slightest scent up to a quarter mile away. Scent can be the hunter's friend, or his worst mistake depending on circumstances. In our case, bear scent reaching the dogs is good, human or dog scent reaching the bear is not advantages.

Once you have set your start time, you prepare your gear and load it in the truck, including the bow and day pack, the haul out pack, all the while making sure that your thermos, binoculars, GPS are at the ready, and any maps you may need (on the dash board) ... all set? The plan is in place, now try to get some sleep!

The early morning ritual is an exciting time, the dogs know that their time to shine is coming and the excitement they show is exhilarating. Each is watered and given two collars, one a mild shock collar that signals them to stop if the hunt is called off for

some reason, the other a GPS transmitter so that they can be found in the woods. Loaded into the truck each dog has the ability to stick his head out of the box to pick up scent. Often the lead dog will be tethered to a platform on top of the box for better exposure.



Tethered dogs - Double D and the pup, Darton

Mike, Percy and Hunter were in Mike's truck, and Ben and I would follow about fifty yards behind in Ben's truck.

A reasonable normal situation (if there is such a thing in hunting) would be that the dogs pick up scent, the trucks stop and the guide/hunters try to confirm with found sign that the scent found is the species you're after. This may often take 10 - 20 minutes of scouting. If such sign is found and confirms the size/weight then you release the dogs, get the bow ready and prepare mentally for excitement in chaos, and pray you can pull it together at the big moment.



Broken Oak branches where a bear has brought down the acorns

We were only a mile and a half or so from camp when the lead dog (followed by the others) began to howl in a southwest direction. We stopped to look for signs of confirmation. Within 100 yards, the soft powder of the two-track trail revealed fresh buck tracks, turkey tracks, and bear tracks heading in an easterly direction.

Nearby were broken oak branches where the bear had been eating just a short time before. These bear tracks were not the tracks of the large bear our guide knew lived in this area. They were adult, the claw marks not large, more old and worn, so someone new had entered the area.



Bear Print: Rear foot, notice the claws are longer, thinner and sharper and the print somewhat resembles a human footprint. Again, the soil has just dried after a fairly heavy morning dew.

The dogs indicated game to the south west, but the tracks said east, discussion time. Mike made the decision to take the dogs (still in the truck) to the east a quarter mile, to the closest edge of the deep canyon, just to see if they could pick up fresh scent as confirmation that maybe we had two bears, one heading east and another on the mountain side to the southwest. He returned shortly without finding any further scent. Had the bear that made the track changed direction and headed southwest to the shady side of the ridge or did we have two bears, questions without definitive answers.

Mike and Percy again reminded us that there was a 450-pound bear in this area and that he was the only one known (until today) to be nearby, and that if this encounter was to be with him, there was some real worry about the safety of the dogs. A bear that large will usually choose to turn and fight as opposed to climbing a tree for safety. If this was to happen, then the backup guns would be drawn to protect the pack if needed, and that decision would be theirs. We agreed.

If it was to be this bear, then it is likely that the chase would be short and likely along that east/west running ridge to the southwest of us.

After some more excited discussion, it was decided that there was most likely only one bear nearby at the moment (which bear was somewhat unknown, but the track seemed to be the right size for Ben's needs). It was time for a decision. The decision "was game on and time for the releasing of the dogs."

"This is how it is with this style of hunting, once the action starts, decisions must be made quickly and decisively. One must be prepared for the unknown and for the situation to turn bad in a heartbeat. The safety of the hunters, the dogs, and the Guides

are paramount, there is no nearby help, as a group you are one and on your own".

One by one hitting the ground running full bore behind the lead dog, it seemed only a heartbeat of time that the howling pack were quickly out of sight and spread far and wide on the mountain side. Each dog on a search for stronger scent and all keeping an ear on the voice of the lead dog, this is a team effort and each dog knows and understands its place in the pack.

We had a new pup in this group on his first outing, excited to be a part of whatever was happening and not a clue as to what that action was to be. Soon this youngest pup was seen running nearby, obviously lost and trying to find the pack. We called him back and put him in the truck, it's a learning day for him and this will not be his only lesson on this day.

Suddenly the barking and howling condensed into a smaller area, the excitement of the dogs became higher pitched and noticeably more intense. Mike checked the GPS transmitter on the lead dog, and with a wave of his hand said 800 yards that way, pointing to the southwest, they were headed east along the ridge.

Our pack had not only scented the bear but had searched the woods until they found its trail and now the chase was on. It is here where the Guide and the Dog Handler bring their intimate knowledge of the terrain and game in their area to use. Rapidly realizing this bear was headed to the dreaded deep canyon to the east, and that things would definitely get touchy if he made it, we jumped into the trucks and tried to get ahead of the chase. Intimate knowledge of every two-track trail and every possible short cut pays off in a situation like this. Mike kept checking the GPS on the dashboard to keep track of the pack, and also to choose from the myriad of two track trails to take in order to keep up with the chase.

East along this main ridge, we knew lead to the extremely steep and deep rugged canyon that we had hoped to avoid, obviously that canyon was now to become part of the adventure.



"King" baying at base of tree

Arriving part way down the canyon we had to leave Ben's truck behind as it was too large to make it any further on the remnants

of this two-track trail that was not much more than boulders and deep ruts and hairpin turns that just kept going down deeper and deeper into this canyon. Finally, Mike found a wide spot in a hairpin curve and checked the GPS transmitter, 350 yards straight up this narrow draw we could hear the baying call of hounds that have treed a bear. There were no sounds of a battle and we seem assured that we have treed the smaller of the two bears.

We are now approximately two to two and a half miles as the crow flies from our original contact. The ascent up this narrow draw was slippery, the forest floor duff was deep and loose, and climbing was a struggle. Arriving at the site we had to tie off the dogs. The bear had chosen a great ponderosa that was probably 150' high, and sat on a lower branch that was thick and covered most of the vital area. I estimated the shot as 23 yards (70') up at a very steep angle. Ben looked at the cinnamon coat, the size a little on the small side, but he still liked it, so he found a position for a shot, got some footing so as not to slide down into the canyon, and with intense concentration (in the midst of seven barking dogs), released his arrow, which smacked the foot-thick branch with a solid thud. A second arrow found its mark just inside the second rib and exited on the opposite (upper) side near the kidney without slowing down. How far that shaft ended up down in that canyon is anyone's guess. A few seconds later it appeared that the bear was going to attempt to climb higher into more dense cover so another arrow was released striking a near identical path as the first and we could see the bears muscles begin to relax and let go and then drop straight down along the trunk of this massive tree. The second arrow, hanging on only by its feathers was removed for safety once we were sure the bear was dead, then the dogs were released to chew on the carcass as a reward for a few minutes. Our young pup on his first hunt had no idea what was going on, and was scared to death of that critter that came out of the tree (we brought him

with us on this climb up to the tree). It took some real convincing to get him up real close and personal. After pushing his nose into the hide and at the wound, he too was chewing right along with the others, a great learning day for him.



The action was quick, fast decisions had been made, the shot was successful and all real danger averted. It is often hard to believe that it all happened so quick, that all we had done to get ready and the whole morning seemed to be a blur of exciting action and then it was over.

Tying the dogs back up in groups, it was time for tagging, some pictures and the hard work of skinning, quartering and

packing up the meat and hide and giving a few tidbits to the dogs. Not an easy job on this steep slope of loose duff but our young dog handler Mike, who does this often, made short work of the project. For Ben and me, it was time to relax a little.

This bear turned out to be an old female in declining years. She had not had cubs for some time, and judging the amount of fat on her frame, surviving another winter was somewhat questionable.

Before heading back to the truck, Mike had two bear quarters in his pack, Percy had two in his pack, and each had two dogs. Ben had the hide on his pack, and I had three dogs and the bow. Hunter had gone ahead to break trail for his Dad.





Climbing out of that steep canyon should not have been as difficult as the ascent, but this time I had three very excited dogs

pulling on me, all the while I'm trying to not get them tangled up in the underbrush and remain vertical (not a job I'm used to doing). Twenty minutes later, the dogs had pulled me right up to the truck in fine order. The strength of those dogs is an amazing event to experience.

We decided to again check out the trail cameras that were on a small spring that lead to a small oak flat further down the canyon. Mike and Percy had spent several days this last summer with a backhoe opening up this road to be passable in four-wheel drive, and without that work this area could only be experienced on foot. This canyon probably had not been explored in the last forty years, and with a single source of water from a neat little spring makes for an ideal sanctuary for wildlife. Arriving at the spring and the camera site we found pictures of a bobcat, turkey, deer, fox and a larger bear of maybe 300# +, future hunting here is going to be rugged but good.

The hunt may have been over but the work was not. Back at camp, lunch was in order, then a trip down the mountain for more ice for the meat and hide. One last night in camp was in order, we needed our rest, as this had been a whirlwind of a time from the moment we left home. Tomorrow we would say goodbye to good friends, break camp, load the truck and point west toward home, still on adrenaline with a new bag of memories of mountains, friends, dogs, bears and chaos - it just does not get better than this.

"A week later on a training run, Mike, Percy and the dogs found the trail of the larger bear, he did choose to stand and fight and one dog (King) was slammed in the ribs, thrown some distance and survived with two broken ribs and four long gashes in his side. There was no hunter and no tag, so I'm not sure how

Mike got the dogs and bear separated but he did, and the large bear is still the roaming king of the valley.”

“The lead dog on this hunt was Snake ... was fully pregnant and gave birth to five beautiful pups just days later!”

Till’ next month, remember that stress is just a side effect of not having gone hunting enough!

Curtis

“Life is Better Outdoors”



A little different “Perspective on a long shot”

Tanger’s Tangent

This is the first of hopefully many articles to come by Bryan Tanger

“What is the Best Survival Knife?”

Whether it’s in your kit or on your person, the single most important tool you can carry is a knife. Even our human ancestors recognized the importance of a good cutting tool.



According to the Smithsonian Institution’s Human Origins Program, the earliest stone tool-making was developed by at least 2.6 million years ago. The Early Stone Age began with the most basic stone & bone implements made by early humans. These Oldowan toolkits included implements for cutting.

The earliest “knives” were made of Flint. The first metal knives were symmetrical double-edged daggers; made from Copper. The first single-edged knife was made in the Bronze Age 4,000 years ago. These knives would have been used for hunting, cooking and carpentry.

Today, it seems, there is a single-purpose knife for every job. Many styles, blade designs, materials and construction methods – it’s overwhelming! Here’s the short list.

Type:

- Folding Knives
- Automatic Knives
- Fixed Blade Knives
- Out The Front Knives
- Butterfly Knives
- Spring Assisted Knives
- Pocket Knives
- Dive Knives
- Kitchen Knives
- Ceramic Knives
- Hunting Knives
- Fishing Knives

Blade Styles:

- Clip Point
- Drop Point
- Khukri
- Reverse Tanto
- Spear Point
- Tanto
- Wharncliffe
- Dagger
- Hawkbill
- Leaf Shaped
- Sheepsfoot
- Trailing Point
- Bayonet
- Blunt Tip
- Bolo
- Bottle Opener
- Bowie
- Bush Machete
- Chisel
- Cleaver
- Comb
- Coping
- Fillet
- Gayang
- Golok
- Gut Hook
- Harpoon
- Hoof Pick
- Hook
- Kampilan
- Kiridashi
- Kris
- Parang
- Pen
- Punch
- Razor
- Santoku
- Saw
- Skinner
- Spanto
- Spey
- Swatter
- Trainer
- Ulu
- Utility
- Weehawk

Blade Material: Over 280 different materials are used by today's Master Bladesmiths.

So, what's the best survival knife? The best ...? Well that's subjective.

Experienced and highly skilled bushcrafters, survivalists, and preppers will agree a proper survival knife needs to be dependable, durable and versatile. Not too big, not too small and capable of doing multiple tasks.

First, let's look at what takes precedence when faced with a survival situation or what I like to call – inconvenient camping.

- Shelter is your first order of business. A knife can help you fashion each component of a sturdy shelter, including stakes and cordage.
- Fire is necessary for warmth, signaling, and peace of mind. A knife will help in processing tinder, kindling, and fuel. Scraping the spine of a knife against a ferro rod will create sparks (3,000°F) to make fire. If your knife is made of 1095 high carbon steel, by striking the blade on the sharp edge of a rock, you can create sparks to catch on your tinder and start a fire.
- In many parts of the world there are vines, roots, and other plant life that store water. A knife can help in harvesting this resource.
- A knife is essential in procuring and processing meat.
- A knife makes for a good defensive weapon.
- As a carving tool, a knife can be used to make other helpful tools.

So, as you can see, when faced with a survival situation, a knife is an essential tool. But the question remains – What is the best knife?

My criteria for a proper survival knife are:

- Fixed blade – dependable, durable
- Full tang - dependable, durable
- Blade length of 4" to 6" long - most versatile
- 90° spine - for scraping a ferro rod (fire steel)
- Spine thickness of 1/8" to 3/16" - dependable, durable

- Consider the quality of the steel; 1095 carbon steel is preferred by many bushcrafters and survivalists. CPM 110V is considered an upgrade and my personal preference is S30V.



Full Tang



Skeletonized Tang



Partial Tang



Narrowing Tang



Stick Tang

So, what do I carry?

When in the woods my belt knife is the Benchmade 162 Bushcrafter. It's a fixed blade, Drop Point style, 4-1/2" long, overall length is 9-1/4", and is made of CPM-S30V steel.

So, there you have it. A little history lesson, uses, and my recommendations. Hope this helps. One last thing, when choosing a knife, stay within your budget, but don't skimp. Remember, your life may depend on it!

Respectfully,
Bryan Tanger

ADOPT-A-TARGET (CVA Roving Range)

Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one you can contact one of the Board Members.

Jbd

Target	Distance	Adopter
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Ben Shirley
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Collins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Jim Collins
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	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	B. McReady
14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Tripe
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	Phil Bruno
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Phil Bruno
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. Hunter	
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	Steve Nickols
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Henry Marengo
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Oscar Melendez
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

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CONEJO QUIVER

OCTOBER 2018



The October General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & Club "Fun" Shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday October 28, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the October Issue of the Conejo Quiver. We have another great issue for your reading pleasure, with all the CVA irregulars including Kurt, Bonnie, David and Cathy.

Curtis once again pulled out all the stops to talk to us about the "Arrow", and Bryan Tanger contributed an article on the "Survival Rule of 3".

Additionally, we have a lot of photos for you, that includes the recent Eagle Scout Community Service Project (Stage Rebuild) that was finished in the "nick of time" for us to host our the Fun in the Sun Zombie shoot. In addition to the pictures from the Zombie Shoot, we also have some from the Huntsman Games (Utah).

The Club Banquet, Awards Ceremony and Fun Shoot is happening this month. Pictures from the event will be in next month's issue.

By the time you read this, all the club scores for the year have been tallied and double-checked, and the trophies have been ordered and received. We will be giving out once again two Silver Buckles, and our signature Hand Engraved Range Record Trophy Buck Knives. Silver King in Chatsworth, has once again done a great job in preparing them for us.

This is one Sunday you don't want to miss.

See you around the range

JBD
Editor

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Club Year End and Renewals

To reiterate last month's renewal details: To help members renew their memberships I've posted an article on our WEB site with the relevant information, downloads, and key swap dates and details. This is also linked in from our official CVA Facebook page.

Browse to <http://www.cvarchers.com>, click the Membership Information link at the top, and the [2018 – 2019 Membership Renewal](#) article will be at the top of the page. At the bottom of the article is a Downloads section with the necessary paperwork for your renewal.

Our Event Calendar has also been updated with each weekend's key exchange location and schedule.

Tournament News

Most recently we had several CVA members shoot the Pacific Coast tournament held in Discovery Park, Sacramento. Here are the standings:

Harley Kenney, 14th, Woman's Bowman Recurve

Ken Downey, 4th, Men's Senior Recurve

Rose Hoberg, 1st, Woman's Masters 50+ Recurve

Kurt Hoberg, 1st, Men's Masters 50+ Recurve

Cher Riggs, 2nd, Woman's Masters 60+ Recurve. Plus an unofficial state record at 40M, congratulations Cher!



The CBH 900 was shot last month and the scores are being tabulated. I'll post the CVA shooter details and how they placed once the scores are posted.

As I write this article I'm at the Huntsman World Senior Games in St. George, Utah. This looks to be an interesting year as we have colder and wetter weather than last year. This shoot is one of the best that I've attended and I highly recommend it to the over 50 crowd. This year we have nine CVA shooters in attendance.

The following 2018 Tournaments are scheduled. As always, 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. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

October 8th-12th, 2018 Huntsman World Senior Games, held in St. George UT. <https://seniorgames.net/event> This shoot consists of two days of 3D archery and two American 900 rounds held over another two days. This is an amazing shoot for the over 50 crowd, and I highly recommend it.

January 11, 12, and 13th 2019 – SAC State Indoor Championships. Friday the 11th is the JOAD shoot, the 12th and 13th are the State Indoor tournament. Tulare CA <https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/01/12/130/-/sac-state-indoor-championships>

Early registration is recommended and book a hotel quickly. For those CVA shooters that are competing during the weekend, CVA will be hosting a pizza and ice cream party for competitors and their families at a hotel the Saturday evening after the afternoon line is done shooting. We will get in touch with those attending the tournament to let you know where we are hosting the party. As of

the writing of this article, there are 143 spaces open for the JOAD tournament on the 11th, and 335 available for the State Tournament on the 12th and 13th.

February 8th-10th, The Vegas Shoot <https://www.thevegasshoot.com/> This is the world event held by the NFAA where shooters from around the world shoot the dreaded Vegas triple spot! Format is four 20 yard 300 round shoots over a two-day period. This is the ultimate archery target event that is attended by Pro, Olympic, and amateur archers from all over the world.

As always, if you place at a tournament let me know so I can recognize your achievement in this article.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Due to my busy tournament schedule over the past month, there have not been any shooters who have earned any pins. Once I'm back hosting our 300 round on Saturdays, I'm sure that will change!

CVA Tournaments

As I mentioned last month, and I think it bears mentioning again, we host a number of tournaments throughout the year. One thing that I've noticed is that we don't have as many club members shooting our own tournaments as I would like to see. When CVA schedules a tournament, please make the time to come out, participate, and support the club. If you need hours, please give us a hand....and if you have worked your hours come shoot the range and enjoy the facility that your hard work has built.

Our Club Shoots are a great example of this. These shoots are a wonderful way to sharpen your archery skills, meet CVA members, and if you shoot well enough, to get really cool range awards during our end of year banquet. I would really like to see more CVA archers participating and using our amazing facility.

This month we hosted our Fun in the Sun / Zombie Romp shoot. Cathy Linson, our Volunteer Coordinator was sending emails at the last hour pleading for help in running this shoot. It is important to respond to the call and help your club succeed. This shoot is a favorite for many other clubs in the area and they all look forward to bringing their kids out to shoot some zombies and enjoy our range. We need to be sure that we do everything we can to host a successful event.

Please pitch in and help your club, and if you can't volunteer – shoot the tournament!

CVA Tournament Range

As I mentioned last month, we've had four plywood target stands and round target butts donated to us. Those have been moved to the Tournament Range as permanent residents. These targets are available for club members to shoot on the tournament range. We've put 122cm FITA targets on the butts, so there is something to shoot at. Be sure to stake the butts as they can be tippy.

The butts are for target points only. If broad heads are shot into these, we will be removing them from the range. Also, if they go missing, we will be forced to remove the ones that remain. So, please be responsible and treat club property with respect - and have fun! I know I've been. Our Tournament range is absolutely amazing. I've also seen other CVA shooters using the range so word is getting out. I know that my target shooting has been improving since I've been practicing on the Tournament Range.

Range Security

We have new park hosts, Angela and Tony. If you see them please introduce yourself. I've talked with both of them and they are great people. I'm looking forward to having them as park hosts.

Angela is excited about the club and has been shooting. When I talked to her she is planning on becoming a CVA club member.

One thing they have mentioned is that the county is getting serious about the main gate to the park, and when it is secured. Currently the gate needs to be secured between 6pm through 7am. The lock can be fed down the pipe of the gate to secure it. When the time changes the gates will need to be secured at 5pm. If you find the gate secured please be sure get out of your vehicle and secure it like you found it.

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave. A few Sundays ago I found the front gate to the range open, cars in the parking lot, and no one around. I locked the gate to secure the range at that time. As a club we need to be more diligent about range security.

When locking the Tournament Range gate, please put our club lock link-to-link so as not to lock out the County's lock. There is a picture posted on the fence to illustrate the process. The County visits frequently to read & maintain the large water pipes adjacent to & inside of our gate. If they cannot get in, I get grumpy phone calls. So, please do not lock-out the County lock. PLEASE take a moment to look at the directions and understand the process. It really isn't difficult, yet we still have members locking the chain incorrectly.

Club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



Conejo Valley Archers

14th Annual

Toy Drive

Sunday, December 2, 2018

This is a Rain or Shine Event

30 Novelty and 3D Targets

2 arrows, marked yardage, 10-8-5 scoring

REGISTRATION
7:30 - 9:00 AM

COST
One unwrapped toy
valued at ~\$15.00
(two per Family)



ADULTS
YOUNG ADULTS 15-17
YOUTH 12-14
CUB 11 and younger
Compound
Recurve
Longbow

Matchbox for mulligans: 2 mulligans can be "bought" for 2 toy cars (or \$1 each)
Food and drinks available at the snack bar.

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 information on the Toy Drive: rosehoberg@roadrunner.com

For Club/Shoot/Schedule Information call the club phone 805-530-1339
Or visit our website www.cvarchers.com

2017-2018 Conejo Valley Archers Awards Banquet

Sunday, October 28, 2018

At the Pavilion

Tapo Canyon Park

11:30 am - 2:00 pm

Volunteer Award Raffles

President's Award

Fred Leven Memorial Trophy

Divisional Awards

Club Champions

Catered by Green Acres

All CVA members and their families are invited to attend.

****NEW THIS YEAR****

Please RSVP with # of attendees for dinner via reply to this email or send to
vicepresident@cvarchers.com

In the News

This nice quarter page ad was put in the Royal High School Boys Basketball Annual, on behalf of Jim Lowry's grandson, Carson Lowry

CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS
Tapo Canyon Regional Park
4651 Tapo Canyon Rd, Simi Valley, CA 93063



The Conejo Valley Archers provides an Open Public Archery Session every **Saturday Morning from 9:00am to 1:00pm**, rain or shine, at the club's Public Session Range facility. Come out and join us! Donation: \$5.00. All equipment supplied for a truly fun experience.

<http://www.cvarchers.com/>

Range Sightings

We recently had an Eagle Scout Project on the range rebuilding our stage







From the Desk of the Publicity Chair

David Jockisch

We had a great event earlier this month, the Fun In The Sun Zombie and Novelty 3d Shoot. This event had a total of 67 participants from at least 7 different clubs (I am still missing club affiliations on some of the attendees).

During the shoot my daughter Jaiden and I were lucky enough to shoot with the Father and Son group of, get this, Ben and Jerry.... Jordan: I immediately had to talk to them about Ice Cream, which I am sure they get all the time. It turns out that Ben drove down from Buellton to participate in our event, which got me thinking about who came to us from the farthest distance, and believe it or not, Ben was not even close. Our top three were Jerry Rynders (Nipoma) with 144 miles traveled, followed by Karen Freed (Big Bear Lake) with 129 miles, and coming in third was Ben Jordan (Buellton) with 117 miles.

As relatively new members to the club this was the first Club event, outside of the monthly club shoot, that Jaiden and I have participated in. If you haven't joined in the fun, you should. We had a great time talking and getting to know Ben and Jerry, as well as the other archers that crossed our path. The weather was great and the sound of a distant PLING as an Archer lost an arrow to a steel target made the event all that more enjoyable.

Of the 67 participants that joined us 14 were female, and 53 were male. We also had a great turnout with the youth as well with a total of 12 (6 girls and 6 boys), we should all give a big thank you to Archer's Cave who came out in force.

For those of you who are interested in how the different styles looked here is your breakdown:

Style	Total	Female	Male
Bare Bow	5	2	3
Long Bow	15	2	13
Recurve	9	1	8
FITA	11	5	6
Compound	4		4
Compound FS	14	3	11
Bow Hunter	1		1
Bow Hunter FS	7	1	6
Bow Hunter FS L	1		1
Total	67	14	53

In closing I would like to suggest that if you have a Family membership bring your families out to enjoy these events, meet really incredible people, while at the same time supporting your club.

Our next event is the Spark of Love Tournament on Sunday, December 2nd, 2018. This event is a Toy Drive with the purpose of providing children in need gifts during the holiday season. The Admission to this event is an unwrapped toy (valued at approximately \$15.00) for an individual, and two unwrapped toys (valued at approximately \$15.00 each) for a family.

The Board and I are hoping to see you there helping to make the holidays a little bit brighter for our community.

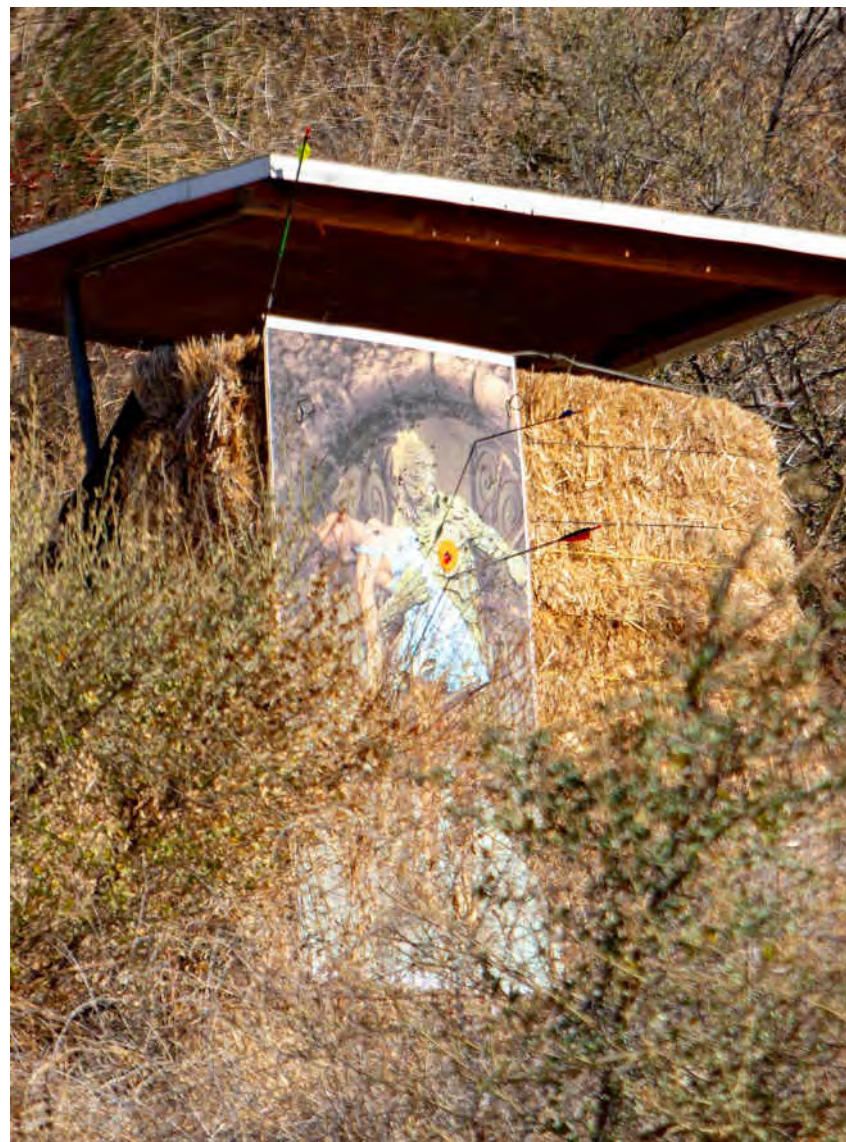
Humbly,

David Jockisch

Zombie Alert!

Pics from the October Zombie Fun in the Sun

Save the Babe Shot (from the 'Creature')



Pics From the Fun in the Sun Zombie Romp





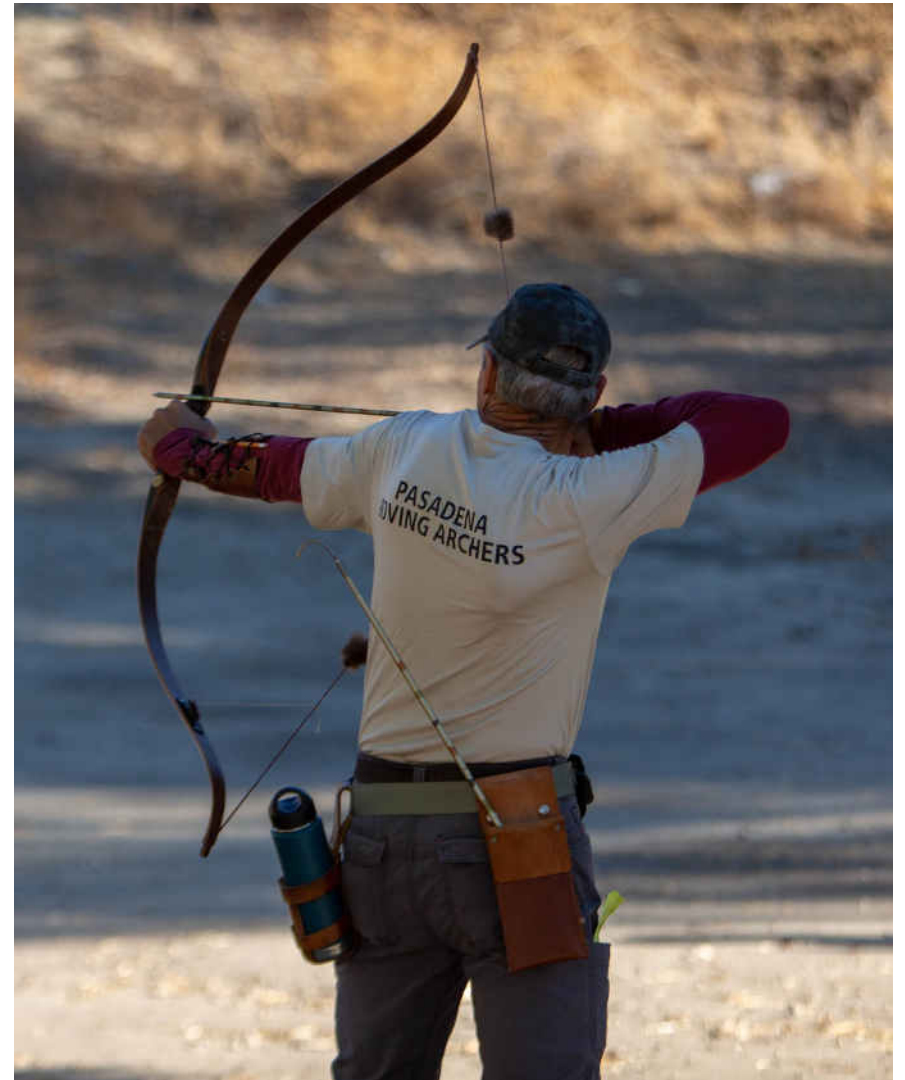








Just one of our friends from Pasadena that attended the shoot – thanks guys





Father and Daughter picking up Medals

VP and Membership Corner - October 2018



We have a lot of pictures for this Quiver, so I'll combine my articles and keep it a bit shorter.

As this new club year begins I would like to thank those of you who participated in the club elections. Our board is excited to get started and our first meeting brought forth some new ideas, renewed energies and a positive attitude for the direction of our club. I ask that all of you please feel free to contact any of us with any questions, issues, ideas or suggestions you may have for the club that we can bring to the Board for discussion.

I would like to say a special "Thank You" to John Downey, who after more than 20 years has stepped down as the Secretary of the Club and has handed the reins over to Scott Leviant (better known as "Amelie's Dad!"). John will continue with his many other hats he wears for the club.

I would like to thank Dan Fortuna and ALL Construction in their assistance and guidance of the Eagle Scout Projects in the rebuild of our stage and its roof cover. It looks amazing and you can check out the pictures within. The timing was perfect for the repair as a rotted center beam was found during the demolition and thankfully Dan and the Scouts had the experience and ability to take care of the issue without any delays. The new deck material should last us at least 10 years with proper care and regular maintenance.

Renewals are coming in!! We've had about 1/3 of our renewals completed and I would like to get all of the renewals done by the end of the month. John has attached a Membership Agreement and a waiver for anyone who still needs to renew. Renewals can be

completed at the Public Session Range on the listed Saturdays or at the next General Meeting (Banquet). Otherwise you will have to mail in your application and the turnaround time to receive your keys is longer. Cash, credit and checks accepted.

See the renewal/exchange schedule below and don't forget if you also want to mail in your renewal you can exchange your key then at the range for faster service.

KEY EXCHANGES

Key exchanges at the range will continue on the following dates ONLY:

Saturday October 13th-Public Session Range 9am-1pm

Saturday October 20th Public Session Range – 9am-1pm

Saturday October 27th Public Session Range – 9am-1pm

Sunday October 28th CVA Awards Banquet – after dinner is completed

****NO FURTHER RENEWALS WILL BE DONE ON SATURDAYS AFTER THIS DATE****

Additionally, renewals can be done following any General Meeting. If you must **mail in** your key for exchange - please tape your key to an index card If you have lost your key, please add a \$5 key deposit to your renewal.

Annual Club Banquet

Finally remember our Annual Club Banquet is on Sunday October 28th after the annual Fun Shoot. This is a great shoot to come out and try the field range if you have never shot it or to just have fun with the gang if you have! We will have a VERY short meeting and then start in on the Club Awards and then lunch will be served up by your board members and catered by Green Acres! Ribs, chicken, and all the fixins!! And cake! All members are welcome!!!

October Member Anniversaries

- 14 Years – Bonnie Marshall and James Nauert
- 11 Years – John Brix
- 10 Years – Kevin Cloepfil, Ryan Cloepfil
- 7 Years – Peter Sperling
- 6 Years – Rob and Lorna Lind, Gustavo Macias
- 4 Years – Cathy and Shen Linson, Ben Shirley, Harry Hodges, Tom Sheppard
- 3 Years – Ben Chen
- 2 Years – Natalie Tietz, Robert, Charee and Meagen Bradley, George and Dana LaFontaine, Oscar Vallejo
- 1 Year – Todd Cook, Ajay Kamble, Yeznik Kazandjian, Joe, Sandra, Haley and Sydney Skorpen

Thank you all for your support!

Bonnie

Huntsmen Games – Utah





Conejo Valley Archers Membership Agreement for (print name) _____

Members are protected by and required to meet all requirements as stated in the Club By-Laws, including Articles III, (Membership) IV, (Rights of Members) and V, (Initiation Fees and Dues).

Membership types are as follows:

Single Membership (18+) - \$130.00 per year

Single Golden Ager (65+) - \$65.00 per year

Family Membership - \$160.00 per year (includes spouses and children up to age 18)

Family Golden Ager (65+ either or both spouse) - \$75.00 per year (must show ID)

Full Time College Student Membership (18-24 yrs.) - \$50.00 per year (must show class registration)

Life Memberships – Honorary

- All members are required to have their membership cards visible at all times when shooting on the range.

Fees and Assessments

- New memberships will be assessed a one-time \$10 Initiation fee.
- New memberships will be prorated as appropriate for fees and assessments. *
- New membership will be assessed a \$5 key deposit. One additional key can be obtained for an additional \$5 deposit for a Family Membership.
- All memberships will be assessed a \$168 Maintenance Fee. This fee can be waived for the year, by the member, by agreeing to the parameters of a "Working Membership", requiring 12 months of verified volunteer work hours, per membership, per club year, supporting the range, for each renewal year. *
 - Members are expected to honor this agreement.
 - These fees will be held in a Maintenance Account specifically for the use of range maintenance and shall be overseen in the same matter as all other Club Accounts.
 - This assessment will be prorated as appropriate for new memberships only.
- Life Memberships are exempt from all fees and assessments.

Volunteer Hours

- Available volunteer work opportunities will be posted monthly on all bulletin boards, published via the Quiver, sent out by email or by any way as the Club sees fit, for proper dissemination of the information.
- All Working Memberships are required to work at least one 2-hour shift affecting one CVA hosted tournament.
- Members are required to sign in or contact the appropriate leader overseeing the area of their volunteer work completed.
- Leaders will decide how they wish members to communicate their volunteer hours using either sign in sheets, email or phone communication or any other process that allows the best communication possible for all concerned.
- Leaders are required to verify all submitted volunteer hours and to report these hours to the Volunteer Coordinator.
- Members are responsible for checking their volunteer hours for their membership, each month, as verified by posted hours at the Main Gate, in the monthly Quiver or by contacting the Volunteer Coordinator.
- All volunteer hours are required to be completed by end of the day, September 15th of each year. No credit will be given for any partial amounts under 12 hours.
- The Volunteer Coordinator's assessment will be considered finalized as of September 15th and will be final. Available volunteer work opportunities will be posted.

Renewals

- Members who choose a "Working Membership" but fail to work their required hours will be required to pay that previous year's Maintenance Fee, plus the current fee and will be set as a "Non-Working" membership for the renewal year for a period of one year.
- Further renewals of membership will be denied if the member fails to complete their volunteer hours under a second Nonworking Membership unless the above process is followed.

I have read the above parameters for membership and renewal for the Conejo Valley Archers. I agree to abide by the rules of the club and agree to the requirements of a: (mark one)

_____ Working Membership

_____ Non-Working Membership

Signature _____ Dated _____

Cathy's Corner

Waiver/Release
ARCHERY CLUB WAIVER AND RELEASE OF LIABILITY
READ BEFORE SIGNING

In consideration of being allowed to participate in any way in *CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS INC.* events and activities, the undersigned acknowledges, appreciates and agrees that:

- 1) The risk of injury from archery and other known and unknown events and activities and/or use of the related buildings, structures, equipment, automobiles, firearms, weapons, ATVs, boats, tree stands, mads, bodies of water, land and all other real and personal property whether owned by archery club or others is significant, including the potential for permanent paralysis and death, and while particular rules, equipment, and personal discipline may reduce this risk, the risk of serious injury does exist; and,
- 2) I acknowledge and agree that the use of archery equipment, firearms and other weapons by myself or others on club premises or otherwise are inherently dangerous and high-risk activities whether such archery equipment, firearms or weapons are discharged by myself or others; and,
- 3) I KNOWINGLY AND FREELY ASSUME ALL SUCH RISKS, both known and unknown, EVEN IF ARISING FROM THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE RELEASEES or others, and assume full responsibility for my participation; and,
- 4) I willingly agree to comply with the stated and customary terms and conditions for participation. If, however, I observe any unusual significant hazard during my presence or participation, I will remove myself from participation and bring such to the attention of the nearest official immediately; and,
- 5) I, for myself and on behalf of my heirs, assigns, personal representatives and next of kin, HEREBY RELEASE AND HOLD HARMLESS *CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS INC.*, its officers, directors, officials, agents, employees, volunteers, members, guests, other participants, sponsoring agencies, sponsors, advertisers, and if applicable, owners and lessors of real property and personal property used to conduct the events and activities ("RELEASEES"), WITH RESPECT TO ANY AND ALL INJURY, DISABILITY, DEATH, or loss or damage to person or property, WHETHER ARISING FROM THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE RELEASEES OR OTHERWISE, TO THE FULLEST EXTENT PERMITTED BY LAW.

PHOTO RELEASE Photographs and videos are routinely taken at archery events. I release the use of my image for the purposes of photographing or video-recording the events and promoting archery, but not for commercial purposes. With my signature, I agree that images of me that are taken at this event by or on behalf of the event organizer may be used without compensation or additional permission.

I HAVE READ THIS RELEASE OF LIABILITY AND ASSUMPTION OF RISK AGREEMENT, FULLY UNDERSTAND ITS TERMS, UNDERSTAND THAT I HAVE GIVEN UP SUBSTANTIAL RIGHTS BY SIGNING IT, AND SIGN IT FREELY AND VOLUNTARILY WITHOUT ANY INDUCEMENT.

Participant's Name: (Over 18) _____

Participant's Signature _____ Date Signed: _____
(If over 18 years of age)

FOR PARTICIPANTS OF MINORITY AGE
(UNDER AGE 18 AT THE TIME OF PARTICIPATION) Must be Minimum of 8 Years Old****

This is to certify that I, as parent/guardian with legal responsibility for this participant, do consent and agree to his/her release as provide above of all Releases, and for myself, my heirs, assigns and next of kin, I release and agree to indemnify and hold harmless the Releasees from any and all liabilities incident to my minor child's involvement or participation in these events and activities and/or the use of related real and personal property as provided above, EVEN IF ARISING FROM THEIR NEGLIGENCE.

Name of Parent/Guardian: _____ Birthdate: _____

Parent/ Guardian Signature: _____ Date Signed: _____

Emergency Phone Number: _____ (OVER PLEASE)

I want to start by saying thank you to everyone. I agreed to take on the role of Required and Volunteer Hours Coordinator knowing that there might be disputes and perhaps even drama around those disputes but I am pleased to say that YOU ALL MADE MY JOB EASY. There were questions and a few disputes but everything was resolved readily and professionally, even when it did not go your way. And people looked at the hours sheets each month so we were not trying to resolve issues that occurred 9 months ago, this made the last couple of months pass without any drama and I appreciate that very much.

If you have suggestions on how I can improve anything, and I mean anything, please let me know. I am also interested in any suggestions you may have as to how to get more people to volunteer more hours beyond what is required for the Working Membership. Remember that it took 5742 hours, about 2.5 full time people, to get everything done that we needed this year. Every Working Member giving 12 hours only provides about 1800 hours of labor, that is why there are some members with 100-450 hours. We need to spread the load. Each member would need to give 30-40 hours a year to spread the load evenly? What would it take to bring you out to help on the range 30 hours a year?

If you are asking, what can I do, here are some suggestions.

1. Clark Pentico needs an Assistant Organizer for the Pacific Coast Archery Festival, PCAF, which will be in March 2019. There are many things to do ahead of a tournament like ordering trophies so, at present, work can be done from home. Closer to the event there are things that will need to be done at the range. This person would be able to take over for Clark and will be involved in all aspects of preparing for and running the tournament. This person would easily get all of their Required Hours on this assignment and some Volunteer Hours as well. If you are interested, respond to me. If more than one person is interested, Clark will be able to talk with both and decide or perhaps he could break the role in 2.
1. Clark is also looking for someone to get vendors for the PCAF. Our goal is to make this a premier archery event and, to that end, our Publicity Chair, David Jockisch, is working to publicize the event but having vendors at the Festival would provide additional incentive for folks to participate.

Contact Clark or let me know if you are interested. This is definitely something that can be done from home.

1. The Toy Drive Shoot is on Sunday, December 2. Toys collected at this event will be donated to Spark of Love, a Firefighter based organization. Helping out at this event is a good way to get you Required or Volunteer Hours for the club and more importantly is a way to help our firefighters help children in need. Mark your calendars and sign up on our page <http://signup.com/go/bCcAoNo>.
1. Any Saturday during the Public session, 9am-1pm, you can come fletch arrows. You can just show up and see a coach in the bin but it does help if they know you are coming. Let me know if you are planning to help out in this way. I am not currently using sign up for this, just email, text or call me or see me at the range.

See you at the range,
Cathy Linson
Required and Volunteer Hours Coordinator and Board Member
Conejo Valley Archers
Cmlinson@yahoo.com
[805-791-5102](tel:805-791-5102)

Warmly,
Cathy

Keep your head up and your heart open

Choosing the Arrow

*A column for the "Conejo Quiver" by Curtis Hermann,
Oct. 2018*



The arrow is the most important equipment item in archery! It's the thing that ultimately gets the job done. For all the anguish that surrounds choosing a new bow, the incessant tinkering that we subject it to, and all the loving attention we lavish on it, the fact remains that once an arrow is in the air it is on its own. It doesn't know if it was launched by a bow, a sling shot or an air cannon. Roy S. Marlow, "Timeless Bowhunting"

When we first get into archery, we think we are going to the archery shop to buy a bow and some pretty arrows to go shoot. Terms like *archer's paradox, spine, draw length, foc, gpi, helical, straight offset, etc.*, tend to have no meaning to us. We have no idea that something as simple as a stick with feathers and a point is going to suddenly get very technical or that knowing how to apply every one of those terms is going to become critical to our ability to be accurate.

Like many archers, when I first got into archery-I had arrows, mostly hand-me-downs from older brothers. Some I scrounged from friends, and best of all, those I saved up for, and bought at the Rexhall Drug store (those were the best). Some arrows in my group were short, some long, some fat & heavy and some skinny and light. I soon learned that I had to

memorize where each arrow would hit and adjust my aiming to accommodate each arrow, and I actually got pretty darn good at it. It was sometime later that I got help from knowledgeable archers and was certainly amazed at the grouping of my first “matched set of arrows.”

Things are better today. Help is easier to find, as there are more shops and clubs, where knowledge is abundant, but the arrow still remains the most mystifying part of archery. I certainly see it a lot in the questions I see on the social media archery sights, so I thought I would give a try and see if I can simplify the process, and give some suggestions that will help you in determining the proper arrow for you. I hope this helps.

A few things to get out of the way up front.

Arrow shaft material.

Throughout the centuries nearly every material that an arrow shaft can be made from has been tried from reeds and river cane to hardwoods, plastics, fiberglass, carbon, aluminum and stainless steel. It has been narrowed down to pretty much carbon graphite, aluminum (or a combination of these two) or wood. Each has a particular advantage/disadvantage and this is the first thing we must learn, so let's discuss these.

Carbon: Advantages, high strength, it is the strongest of the current arrow materials, followed by accuracy and penetration and lightest in weight (gpi = grains per inch) .

In high speed camera shots you can see that carbon comes out of the archers paradox (*arrow bending around the bow riser upon release*) with less oscillation and upon striking a cement block will often split the block, often with little damage to the front of the arrow. The advantage of less oscillation is less loss of Kinetic energy during flight and that transfers into deeper penetration on impact. Less oscillation and their small diameter also means less wind interference and higher accuracy. *In traditional archery terms you may hear the word “vibration rate” or “more forgiving” when speaking of the action of the arrow as it flies between bow and target to describe how rapidly an arrow straightens out after release. The faster the arrow straightens out the less it is affected by release or other form errors.*

A few sizes cover most bow weight spine needs. Fewer choices to wade through makes it easier to pick the right shaft, as a carbon arrow usually has a twenty pound bow weight range (i.e. 35-55 is a spine that will shoot well from a 35#bow to a 55# bow). Most brands will list this as a 500, which refers to the deflection in hundreds of an inch or the amount of bend in a shaft as it goes around the riser. So a 400 would be stiffer (45# - 65#) then the 500 (35# — 55#) and so forth.

Disadvantages, upper end carbon arrows can be frighteningly expensive, but high-quality shafts within reasonable straightness, accurate spine and weight tolerances are quite competitive in today's market. There is some danger of unseen shaft damage after impact with a hard object that can lead to breakage upon release of the bowstring on the next shot. It is

imperative that any carbon shaft that impacts a hard surface be examined carefully before putting it back into the quiver. Do so by flexing the shaft by holding near the nock and point and flexing, feeling for weakness or odd bending or cracking noise, and slap the shaft against your leg and listen for any rattling from internal damage. Carbon slivers are incredibly hair follicle thin, and are dangerous if it gets into the human blood stream, so caution needs to be a rule. Carbon arrow material often has problems with adhesion of components in the arrow assembling process. Keeping the shaft clean, and getting the feathers, vanes or insert to adhere may take a little experimentation with modern glues. Once you find what works for you, stick with those brands of adhesives.

There are shafts that are made of both carbon and aluminum. Some are a carbon tube inside an aluminum tube and some are an aluminum tube wrapped in carbon. The aluminum tube with a carbon interior (such as the Easton Axis) are excellent shafts for hunting, incredibly straight, matched in weight and spine, small in diameter and the aluminum exterior prevents any carbon fiber splinters from entering the meat of the harvest. The carbon exterior aluminum shafts are terrific for state, national, international and Olympic style competitions where the highest degree of accuracy is required (Editor: You pay for that accuracy though, with completed arrows running upwards of \$40 an arrow). Both shafts are very small in diameter which means less surface area to catch wind — which is excellent for long range shooting accuracy.

Aluminum: Advantages, aluminum was the tournament and hunting standard for fifty years, until carbon came along. Even then in the beginning, aluminum was straighter, and better matched in weight and spine, than the early carbon shafts. Eventually carbon solved those problems and became competitive in both price and quality. Today the many sizes of aluminum, and tuning ease, still makes them popular with certain tournament archers. Their heavier weight still keep them a favorite of some hunters.

Prices on aluminum, especially for hunting and general target and field use are quite reasonable. The tuning charts are quite good, and the accuracy of these arrows are very good. The real upper end arrow shafts designed for the professional archer, like all shafts, can be expensive. The aluminum shaft choices are larger than the other materials. Often you can choose between thick wall small diameter to large diameter thin wall in the same spine range. For instance, a **2213** (22/64" is diameter with a 13 thousands wall thickness equals 11/32 shaft size i.e. that is fat and light) and a **2018** (a 20/64" diameter with an 18 thousands thick wall equals a thin 5/16" shaft that is smaller in diameter and heavier with a thicker wall). Both should shoot well out of a forty-five pound bow. The first choice (2213) is a good choice for tournament (fat & light) and the 2018 a good choice for hunting (thin & heavy).

Disadvantages: Aluminum bends and must be checked frequently by spinning and looking for any wobble in the shaft. Aluminum can be straightened reasonably easily with a proper jig, however getting them

back to factory straight is difficult and in time the spine will soften. Aluminum is generally heavier and larger in diameter than carbon for a given spine weight and not nearly as impact resistant as carbon. The aluminum shaft has the highest oscillation rate of all current materials, and generally lasts all the way to the target. This causes a loss of Kinetic energy, and therefore penetration, as well being more “sensitive” to form or release errors. All of these are small considerations, still this information needs to be a part of your archery knowledge.

Wood: Advantages: For over 10,000 years, wood arrows were the near universal choice of all archers of every culture and every land, never losing to other materials until the mid-twentieth century and American ingenuity that created synthetic or manmade materials that came into play.

The resurgence of traditional archery since the early eighties has been one of steady growth and expansion around the world. Although carbon and aluminum do a fantastic job in the arrow arena a good wood arrow goes well beyond that. For anyone who savors the rich tradition and unparalleled sweet-shooting properties of wood arrows, they remain an excellent choice. It’s made from a living thing —something you can identify with. Using it just feels good! Wood has a soothing, natural sound when shot and a soft lively spring as it leaves the bow. Even when the target is missed and the arrow must be looked for, when it is found it seems to be a part of the natural environment, not like a metal or synthetic material that seems out of place and foreign to the area. A

wood arrow seems to have a soul of its own and a finely crafted wood arrow can and often is a work of art.

Some Native Americans believed that their animal-brothers appreciated the effort made in crafting beautiful equipment and responded by willingly offering themselves up to the hunter. Most painted their arrows with extraordinary art work, going far beyond what is necessary to what is needed to just kill an animal. Around the world almost all archery cultures had a similar value and pride to the artistic side of their equipment. Check out Mongolian, Samurai or Egyptian military and hunting gear. The American archer has always taken great pride in crafting beautiful wood arrows.

Wood arrows have an oscillation rate in between carbon and aluminum and is therefore pretty forgiving of release and form errors (nothing actually cancels out these errors but determined effort and practice) and their flight is almost always visible to the naked eye, which adds to the great joy we experience as archers.

Wood arrows have many choices in materials, the three most common in use today are fir (strong and slightly heavy) Sitka Spruce (a great moderate price range choice, light and smooth grain) and the most popular Port Orford Cedar (a straight grain, very light and fairly strong) is the most popular choice today. However, there are many more options and many archers experiment and have made great friendships with arrow shaft makers all over the country who utilize many woods in shaft

making.

Wood shafts can be parallel from end to end, footed at one end for extra strength, have a full-length taper or a taper at one end or both ends (both ends are referred to as barreled) and compressed. Each version has their devoted followers, tapered full length is good for tournament, tapered on the nock end makes a more forgiving arrow, barreled is good for flight shooting and compressed makes a stronger shaft attractive to hunters. *(compressed shafts lose about 4-lbs. of spine or stiffness due to the loss of air and the breakdown of the surface fibers that have been compressed from 11/32" diameter to a 5/16" diameter shaft.)*

Disadvantage: Wood arrows *do* have their faults. They require frequent straightening, not only during the building process, but after every few rounds or at least just before any major competition event or longed for hunting opportunity. Even on the finest crafted matched set, the weight can vary as much as five grains and much more on a factory set. A premium set of matched woods are expensive, and they can have a nasty habit of shattering on impact from of a missed shot. Wood arrows enjoy a good straw bale, but for some reason they hate the steel bands, and spend a great deal of time on a search and destroy mission with these bands, a battle in which they always lose and come away damaged or broken. There is also nothing like the sweet fragrance of a newly broken arrow to soften the blow of the loss. Each sniff seems to bring forward a flood of memories of good hunts and days afield with good fellow archers.

Becoming a good wood arrow smith is a time-consuming event but is a very satisfying endeavor and certainly adds to the enjoyment of archery.

A little rule of thumb shaft knowledge every archer should know, the standard for arrow length is 28" and spine is measured at this length on pegs that are 26" apart, so every inch of shaft that is cut over 28" will reduce the spine reading by 5 pounds, every inch under 28" will stiffen the spine of the shaft by 5 pounds, this is relatively true regardless of the shaft material.

Arrow weight:

Light or heavy? Light arrows are faster, heavy arrows penetrate better but there are tradeoffs.

Light arrows have flatter trajectories that minimize range estimation, because they are faster out of the bow and have a lower trajectory they tend to be the choice of the competitive archer. Even though they are faster out of the bow, light arrows are not good at resisting drag and they lose energy down range faster, and drop faster as they lose that energy. Also, since they don't absorb as much of the bow's energy upon release, that lost energy is distributed throughout the riser in the form of vibration (or hand shock). Light arrows react more dramatically to form errors.

Heavy arrows absorb more energy from the limbs which makes for a quieter bow. They carry that energy farther down range which aids in

penetration, and for a given diameter, their weight resists wind and drag better than a light arrow. However, their weight means a larger arc and requires better distance judgement. Heavy arrows are more forgiving of form errors. Heavy arrows tend to be the hunters first choice.

A little rule of thumb archery knowledge. Archery Trade Association (ATA) standards consider light as 6 grains or less per pound of draw weight and heavy as 10 or more grains per pound of draw weight. Light arrows can and will in time cause a breakdown in the bow. Many shafts today list the grain weight per inch of shaft on the shaft to help you determine total arrow weight. Add the shaft weight plus the weight of each component and divide by your bow weight to find your per pound of draw weight. Tournament arrows tend to be 6-7.5 grains, field arrows 7.5-9.5, and hunting arrows 10 to 13 grains per pound of draw weight.

Fletching:

Fletching serves two major purposes. It grabs the rear of the shaft as it passes through the air and holds the point on line. If mounted at an angle, it causes (forces) the shaft to spin. Spinning stabilizes the arrow gyroscopically in flight and minimizes planing. A side effect of the fletching, it that it also slows an arrow down as it moves downrange, hurting trajectory and penetration.

In the modern quest for arrow speed, air friction (called *drag*) is often viewed as a bad thing. In reality it is a good thing. It's what causes the arrow to stay on line and drive into the target with its full weight behind

the point.

The trick is to find the optimum combination of accuracy, trajectory, and impact properties that you need. Here are the tradeoffs.

Fletching choices:

Small or large, vanes or feathers, straight, off set or helical, three or four fletch?

Small fletching flies faster, has less surface area and resists side wind better, works well with Center shot or past center shot bows and release aids. Small fletching is popular with both Modern recurve tournament bows, compound bows and low poundage or draw weight, especially with small diameter light weight arrows.

Large fletching stabilizes the arrow faster, especially effective for the short-range finger shooter. It does come at a cost in down range speed, trajectory and penetration, but at normal hunting distances, the loss is small. It is the most popular with the traditional longbow & recurve field archer.

Vanes are tougher, more weather resistant but heavier, on modern arrows. They tend to be stiff, tall and short, with either a straight fletch or a 2 degree offset. The helical vane is usually something added by the archer who assembles his own arrows. They work well with past center shot bows, drop away rests and release aids. There are some

tournament flexible vanes that can work with Olympic style recurve finger shooters.

Feathers are lighter, faster out of the bow, stabilizes the arrow faster, work well with nearly every arrow rest, but have more down range drag. They work well with finger release or release aid. Feathers are not very weather resistant but there are water proofing sprays and powders available.

Straight, Offset or Helical?

Straight is what you normally get from the archery shop, factory or catalog, whether it is a vane or a feather. Straight fletch provides little spin on the shaft, works well with most arrow rests and does a reasonable job of guiding the arrow. It is not however as forgiving of form or release errors.

Offset is usually a one or two degree angle that works well with small diameter shafts and creates a pretty good spin on the shaft to stabilize it in flight. Better than straight fletch but not as good as helical.

Helical is curving the vane or feather in a right or left direction around the shaft to create more and faster spin on the arrow, it stabilizes the arrow rapidly, creates better down range accuracy and wind resistance and has a minuscule effect on trajectory or speed. In all, helical is always the better choice, but it is normally only done by those who assemble their own arrows.

Three-or-four fletch? Due to an aerodynamic phenomenon called a *boundary-layer*, the air passing closest to an arrow is slower than the air traveling farther from it. As a result, high-profile fletching will have more stabilizing drag than low-cut fletching. Most fletching is cut at a height of 5/8". Higher fletching will stabilize faster but will also whistle in the air, yet lower fletching does not stabilize as well as high. The plan then is to find the quietest fletch that is stable, which happens to be approximately 5/8".

Three five- inch feathers equal 15 inches of fletch, while four four-inch fletches equal 16 inches. So if they are both at 5/8" in height, the four fletch will have a slight edge in surface area and with four vanes turning the rear of the shaft, it will have some additional torque that will stabilize the shaft sooner, spin it faster, and be more accurate with some minuscule downrange loss of speed and trajectory. The bottom line is that four fletch generally has a small advantage over three fletch in performance, whether or not that will be enough to improve a score is hard to tell. Four fletch is done in two ways, four feathers/vanes at 90 degrees around the shaft or two at 105 degrees and two at 120 degrees, the latter is the most common, but some arrow rests work better with the former.

For our FITA style shooters, I'm not sure this is an issue. I don't keep up much with that style of shooting. I just don't remember any four-fletch shooters, so check with those in the club who are better informed than I.

Most of our compound shooters go with short, stiff three fletch vanes that come on factory fletched arrows, but if you were to examine the arrows in the quivers of the champions in the archery magazines, you are likely to find they have gone with a helical three or four fletch for the additional stabilization and accuracy. So many things in archery create just a small advantage but combined they add up to a big advantage.

A little old-time archery knowledge - white feathers are very easy for the eye to see in flight and in contact with the intended target, and are easier to find in the brush should the target be missed (even if you are color blind white is a good choice). White is very popular with field and hunting archers, but it has a down side while hunting. A flash or moving piece of white color is picked up by wildlife as a danger signal, whether it is the raised butt hair of an antelope or elk, or the waving of a white tail, all animals recognize this signal. Your arrow fletchings therefore needs to be covered with a muted color "fletch bonnet" while in the quiver. Today's archer has a choice of fluorescent colors such as "hot pink" which I find is very easy to see in daylight, and "chartreuse" which shows up well in low-light (dawn-dusk) conditions. Not all see color the same way, so experiment with bright colors to see which help you be a better archer.

Point choice:

The work an arrow is designed to do is determined by the arrowhead. For the purpose of this column we will restrict this to field and tournament points. A discussion on broadheads and other types of hunting heads is a much larger topic that we will address sometime in the

future.

Most CVA members shoot arrows with either a field point or a tournament point. Some of these points are "glue in", while some require a "glue in" threaded insert in the end of the shaft, that the point is screwed into. Wood shafts typically have "glue-on" points and some carbons (especially the really skinny ones) have "outserts" that require gluing.

Points come in a large range of sizes and weights, with the weight of a point measured in grains. Lighter points (65, 85-90 grains) are normally used on tournament arrows, while 100, 125, 145, 150 and up are used on field arrows (often matched in weight to a broadhead if the archer is also a hunter). Lighter weight points (40 grains or so) are made for youth and low draw weight bows.

When tuning an arrow to match your bow weight, here is what you need to know. Every 5 grains over 100 will reduce the spine of your shaft by one pound, every five grains under 100 will stiffen the shaft by one pound. If you are using a screw-in insert be sure and add the weight of the insert to the weight of your point.

Points also come in many styles. As a field archer, my favorite points are slightly larger in diameter than my shaft which makes a slightly larger hole when entering the target, and easy retrieval when pulling the arrow out, especially during 3-D animal shoots (it may also on rare occasions cut

a scoring line).

Tournament target points on the upper end can get quite expensive. One brand, "Top Hat", is probably ahead of most other manufacturers in variety of choice and design. One design they make is a simple elongated cone that ends in a needle-sharp point, the purpose of this design is to create more "Robinhoods", or one arrow going down the center of the other in the gold ring or bullseye. This model is very popular with professionals who attend the money shoots, as a "Robinhood" score is usually higher than an arrow that glances off the nock of an arrow in the target and strikes outside the "X" ring.

For normal daily use and practice, a simple blued steel target/field point whether glue in or screw in will do just fine, but as you progress up the scoring ladder you will probably advance to more aerodynamically designed harder steels with chrome added for hardness.

The weight and style of your choice of point will be determined by your tuning process and by the job you intend it for, hunting, field archery or FITA/Tournament style. The more competitive you are the more discriminating choices you will make.

A little old-time archery knowledge for you on points. All most all target/field points will in time be damaged during practice sessions from impact with a target frame or natural object on the ground, in the case of a missed arrow. This impact will blunt the front of the point and often

because that impact is a glancing blow, the damage to the point will be an angled shovel shape where a sharp point used to be. This shovel shape will always catch the air during travel and that contact pressure as the arrow spins begins to make the point of the arrow make a small circle in the air as it flies. To demonstrate spin a good point on a hard surface and then spin a damaged point, the wobble will shock you. How big is this circle, it is hard to know because no two damaged points are exactly the same, so all I can tell you is how it is in my mind's eye.

If you are lined up perfectly on the "X" in the center of the "birdie" target at 35' (a 3/4" diameter circle) and the arrow strikes just outside in the four ring you will think you had a less than perfect release or bow hand and never think of the "shovel tip" as the real culprit. The same thing will happen on the 4" bullseye on the eighty-yard target. The point is that the change is so small that you never think that it is the arrow, instead you think it is the shooter. The same is in the end score of the round, today you shot four points less than normal, no big deal I was just not at my best when the real reason is you may have several damaged points in your quiver.

The easy answer is to replace the damaged point with a new one. Or you can be, "One cheap old curmudgeon," like me and file the damaged tip to a sharp point, yes you will lose a grain or two but you will gain back most of those lost scores. I do this for "4th Sunday" scores but for bigger tournaments I put brand new points on each arrow I take to the shoot.

Nocks

Nocks are a simple but very critical element of the completed arrow. A nock that is off center by one thousandths of an inch will give you more accuracy problems than a point that is off center by ten-thousandths of an inch. The reason is that a crooked nock puts a sideways pressure on the string and over the length of the arrow this moves the point to one side. Today's nocks are very accurate so centering them is seldom the issue, where nocks get into trouble is with the thickness of the string. So, nocks have to be tuned as well. Your nock is perfect if you can attach it to the string, hold the bow so that the arrow points to the ground, the arrow should just hang there with a slight grip on the string. A small tap on the bow string should release the arrow. If it does not, then the usual fix is to change the serving on the string to the next smaller diameter thread size. If it will not hold onto the string at all, then you need to change the serving thread on the string to a thicker diameter.

Spine:

The most expensive arrow in the world won't do the job unless it is matched to your bow and tuned to your shooting style. Spine is probably the most misunderstood subject in archery and I'm not sure I'm the person to explain it, but I will try. You see spine is a relative thing, I just can't say shoot a 400 spine arrow and you will be just fine. You will probably be in the ball park, but many things need to be adjusted (tuned) for the final product to be near perfect. Spine as we discussed earlier is the amount an arrow will bend when a 2lb weight is placed in the center, that amount will tell us an approximate bow weight that will work well

with that shaft (a 400 spine shaft is recommended for bow weights of 45# to 65# draw weight). The arrow manufacturer will provide you with a chart that will help you choose the most workable arrow spine. Now it seems obvious that if the chart says that a 400 spine is good from 45# to 65# then it should be a little stiff in the 45#-49# range and nearly dead on from 50#-59# and a little on the weak side from 60#-65# (for a 28" draw). You can lighten up the spine by 5# by lengthening the arrow to 29" or stiffen it up by 5# by shortening it to 28", that is pretty much how you use the chart.

The faster your bow is, the stiffer your arrow will have to be. That is why the charts have separate columns for each compound cam shape, recurves and longbows.

So let's discuss a few things that effect an arrows spine. How wide the shelf on your bow riser is has an effect on spine. There are what we call "shelf cut" on risers, longbows are usually cut 1/8th inch "of center" (that is the side of the sight window is cut 1/8" before the center of the bow). Some recurves are cut "of center" but most are cut "on center". So for "of center" you need to add 5# of spine, for "on center you need to add 10# of spine and lastly if your shelf is cut "past center" (Which most metal riser bows are cut as well as a few custom wood riser bows like Black Widow bow company) and you can align the center of the arrow in line with the bowstring and the exact center of the bow, you will need to increase spine by 15#s. Bottom line, the closer to center shot the stiffer the arrow needs to be.

The last item that will affect your spine weight is point weight. As discussed earlier most arrows are designed with the idea that a 100-grain point is to be used for a proper “foc” or front of center balance and to match the spine of the shaft. To alter the spine, you can add weight to “weaken or to soften” the spine or remove weight to stiffen the spine, each 5 grains of point weight added will weaken the spine by one pound and each 5 grains of point weight removed will stiffen the spine by one pound.

So now you have learned that you can “weaken or soften” the spine of an arrow by adding one inch of length to your draw length or you can choose to do it by adding 25 grains or point weight, your choice. To “stiffen” the spine weight is just the opposite, reduce the length or the shaft one inch or decrease point weight by 25 grains.

There you have it, all the information needed to choose an arrow that is best for you, I know it is a long column but arrow knowledge is a special part of archery and needs to be understood, I hope this has helped. I do think a quick summary is appropriate.

Shaft selection is primarily a choice between modern man-made materials (carbon or aluminum or a combination of both) or a natural material wood. Carbon is the strongest, straightest and as consistent in spine and weight as aluminum. It is a natural choice for the hunter or field archer and the tournament shafts compete in every state, regional, national or world tournament. Aluminum is a great choice for the

beginning and intermediate archer, they are generally less expensive and so many sizes are available to fit every bow weight and draw length but they are not as strong as carbon and they will bend upon hard impact with solid surface. Wood arrows tend to find a home with those who view the golden years of archery as those from the end of the Civil War and a resurgence at the end WWII (1945) to the end of the 1970's when the compound took over. They are the romantics or re-enactors of the “Art Young & Saxon Pope and Fred Bear and Howard Hill” years of archery. They are the heart and soul of the term “Traditional Archer,” which is growing group and they keep their form of archery alive with the heart of history on their side. The rest of the column is on the choices you have to assemble each of these shafts into a fine accurate workable arrow that you can be proud of.

Till next month,

Curtis

“Life is Better Outdoors”

Tanger's Tangent

Survival Rule of 3

Wilderness Survival - There are topographical hazards, climatic hazards, human hazards, and unpredictable mountain environments. Whether you're out scouting, hunting or on a simple day hike - bad things can happen. You may get lost or twist an ankle; now you find yourself in an emergency/survival scenario and need to turn it into simply "inconvenient camping." Our goal is to be rescued, not recovered.

Urban Survival - California is prone to 13 of 16 possible federally-identified natural and man-made threats. Earthquakes, fire, severe weather & flooding, extreme heat, extreme cold, landslides, hurricanes, tornados, tsunamis, terrorism, cybercrime, public health, and chemical emergencies. Typically, 72 hours is the expected amount of time for first responders to arrive in your location following a disaster.

Understanding the Survival Rule of 3 will help you prioritize tasks in an emergency scenario.

3 minutes without air

- After 3 minutes without air, the heart can stop. Without oxygen, brain cells begin to die causing permanent brain damage. This is called "cerebral hypoxia".
- A face mask can save your life from smoke and chemical inhalation. If you can't afford a gas mask, a N95 face mask or damp cotton bandana will help filter dust and smoke.

3 hours without shelter

- Without protection from the elements, hypothermia and heat stroke can become your worst enemy very quickly.
- The clothes you are wearing are your first line of defense; dress for the weather.
- Creating a micro-climate is the first order of business. Learn to make an improvised shelter in case you are caught without supplies.

- Always carry a tarp or emergency blanket in your kit – both of which can be used in creating shelter.



3 days without water

- Dehydration can be mild, moderate, or severe based on how much of the body's fluid is lost and not replenished. When it's severe, dehydration is a life-threatening emergency.
- Always pack water.
- Learn how to properly purify water.
- Pack a Life Straw or Sawyer Squeeze water filtration system in your kit.

3 weeks without food

- Starvation is the most extreme form of malnutrition. Prolonged starvation can cause permanent organ damage and eventually death.
- Pack snacks.
- Learn to hunt, fish, trap and forage for wild edibles.

Be acquainted with the Survival Rule of 3; this will help you plan, properly equip your kit, and prioritize tasks.

Next month we'll discuss kits, i.e. Bug-Out-Bag, Get-Home-Bag, Every Day Carry, etc.

Respectfully,

Bryan Tanger

CVA Members Attend Pasadena Roving Archers Traditional Tournament



ADOPT-A-TARGET (CVA Roving Range)

Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one you can contact one of the Board Members.

Jbd

Target	Distance	Adopter
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Ben Shirley
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Collins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Jim Collins
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	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	B. McReady
14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Tripe
15	45 yrd. walk-up field 44 yrd. hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd. field 48 yrd. hunter	
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	Phil Bruno
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Phil Bruno
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. Hunter	Charles Shaw
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Henry Marengo
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Oscar Melendez
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Dennis Smith
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

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The November General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & Club Shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday November 25, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the November Issue of the Conejo Quiver. We have another nice issue for your reading pleasure, with most of the CVA irregulars including Kurt, Bonnie, Cathy and yours truly.

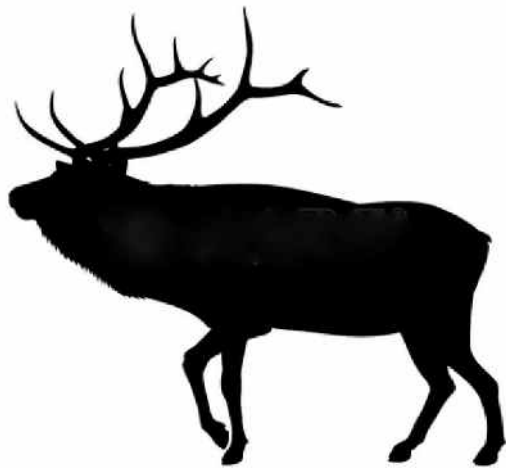
This month, Curtis brings up the subject of the New Year's Archery Bucket List. Check out the article for his suggestion.

Additionally, we have a lot of photos for you again, including some from the October Banquet and Awards Ceremony where we gave out the Club Trophy Silver Buckles, and our signature Hand Engraved Range Record Trophy Buck Knives. There are also a few photos from the last Public Session BBQ.

Sadly, the Oak Park Archery Range was also one of the casualties of the recent fires.

See you around the range

JBD
Editor



FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Ventura Fires

Due to the fires in the area we closed down the Public Session on Saturday, November 10th. As of the writing of this article the fires are all south of the CVA range, so we don't need to empty the range at this time. The board is monitoring closely and will reach out to the club if things change.

Our hearts go out to those who have lost their homes due to the fires, and to the families of those who have lost their lives.

Please everyone stay safe!

Club Year End, Banquet, and Halloween BBQ

The end of the year is always very busy at CVA and this year was no exception.

We had another successful BBQ this year with our awards ceremony and other interesting and fun events. The food was late this year, our apologies for that and thanks to Cher and Bonnie for getting Green Acres moving with our order. Next year we might do our own BBQ there or look at other options.

I shot the Fun Shoot this year with a large group of CVA members and got a lot of good feedback and ideas for next year's shoot – so be ready for some more diabolical and fun targets.

Mikes 20th Halloween BBQ followed on the next weekend and was as excellent as always. A big thanks to everyone who helped! Members and Public Session attendees pulled together and brought something to share, so I don't think anyone left hungry. We had yellowtail tacos with the fish that the group landed during the



fishing trip earlier in the year. Excellent! Clark also brought his 'Bambi and Beans' chili, which was a crowd favorite.

Mike says that his contract is done as the promised 20 BBQs. I'm thinking we need to re-up the contract and re-negotiate. Thoughts? If you agree, chat with Mike. My wife's cheesecake pumpkin pie is currently being used as a negotiation point with Mr. Keena!

Tournament News

The CBH 900 tournament results were tabulated, here are the CVA standings:

June Montenegro, 1st, Masters FSL, new state record!

Kurt Hoberg, 1st, Masters FITA recurve

The following 2018 Tournaments are scheduled. As always, 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. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

January 11, 12, and 13th 2019 – SAC State Indoor Championships. Friday the 11th is the JOAD shoot, the 12th and 13th are the State Indoor tournament. Tulare CA
<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/01/12/130/-/sac-state-indoor-championships> Early registration is recommended and book a hotel quickly. For those CVA shooters that are competing during the weekend, CVA will be hosting a pizza and ice cream party for competitors and their families at a hotel the Saturday evening after the afternoon line is done shooting. We will get in touch with those attending the tournament to let you know where we are hosting the party. As of the writing of this article, there are 143 spaces open for the JOAD tournament on the 11th, and 335 available for the State Tournament on the 12th and 13th.

February 8th-10th, The Vegas Shoot <https://www.thevegasshoot.com/>
This is the world event held by the NFAA where shooters from around the world shoot the dreaded Vegas triple spot! Format is four 20-yard 300 round shoots over a two-day period. This is the ultimate archery target event that is attended by Pro, Olympic, and amateur archers from all over the world.

As always, if you place at a tournament let me know so I can recognize your achievement in this article.

CVA Tournaments

Our annual Spark of Love, Toy Drive tournament is scheduled for December 2nd, more information [here](#). Cost to shoot is one unwrapped toy valued at ~\$15, and mulligans are a toy matchbox car.

We should have a fire truck there after the shoot to pick up the toys, unless the firemen have a call they need to respond to. This is shaping up to be a really good time and great way to help those in need.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

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

- Charles Neace – 8th pin, shooting Compound, Next step, Bronze Olympian!

CVA Tournament Range

We've been having some issues with the County locking us out of the Tournament Range, and our members doing the same to the County.

From our perspective I see no reason why we can't secure the gate correctly, especially since there is a large picture showing how to

lock the gate attached right above the lock's location. That being said, we continue to struggle to secure our range in a way that the County also has access, which is a requirement of our lease.

We have some ideas to make this easier for all of us. I'm in discussion with the County to see if our idea would work for them, and then we'll approach the General Membership with the details.

In the meantime, please look at the picture on the gate and secure the Tournament Range per the instructions.

Range Security

As I've mentioned last month, we have new park hosts, Angela and Tony. If you see them, please introduce yourself.

One thing they have mentioned is that the county is getting serious about the main gate to the park, and when it is secured. With the time change the gates need to be secured at 5pm. If you find the gate secured, please be sure get out of your vehicle and secure it like you found it.

Our new hosts are very adamant about low speeds when driving through the park. Tony is not above having a difficult conversation about this with club members; I'm aware of one such discussion. As I always side with safety, please keep your driving speeds down when going through the park. There can be and often are children in the area, and the spot just past the restrooms/showers near the play equipment is always where they seem to dart out onto the road. Again, stay safe and drive slowly. Frankly, there is absolutely no reason to drive fast in the park.

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave.

A few Sundays ago, I found the front gate to the range open, cars in the parking lot, and no one around. I locked the gate to secure the

range at that time. As a club we need to be more diligent about range security.

When locking the Tournament Range gate, please put our club lock link-to-link so as not to lock out the County's lock. There is a picture posted on the fence to illustrate the process. The County visits frequently to read and maintain the large water pipes adjacent to and inside of our gate, so if they cannot get in, I get grumpy phone calls. So – please do not lock-out the County lock. PLEASE take a moment to look at the directions and understand the process. It really isn't difficult, yet we still have members locking the chain incorrectly.

All club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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

See you on the range!

Recent Fire at "Oak Park" damages the Archery Range





Conejo Valley Archers

14th Annual

Toy Drive

Sunday, December 2, 2018

This is a Rain or Shine Event

30 Novelty and 3D Targets

2 arrows, marked yardage, 10-8-5 scoring

REGISTRATION
7:30 - 9:00 AM

COST
One unwrapped toy
valued at ~\$15.00
(two per Family)



ADULTS
YOUNG ADULTS 15-17
YOUTH 12-14
CUB 11 and younger
Compound
Recurve
Longbow

Matchbox for mulligans: 2 mulligans can be "bought" for 2 toy cars (or \$1 each)
Food and drinks available at the snack bar.

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 information on the Toy Drive: rosehoberg@roadrunner.com

For Club/Shoot/Schedule Information call the club phone 805-530-1339
Or visit our website www.cvarchers.com

Pictures from the October Banquet and Awards Ceremony.



**Jockisch Family picked up identical
Buck Trophy Knives**



**Tom Sheppard receives the
“President’s Award Trophy”**



One of the Trophy Knives given out





Recognition Award Drawings



More "Participation" Drawings



A little excitement!





Packed House



Oscar Melendez pulled a “Hat Trick”



Oscar picks up the Perpetual Trophy

... along with the



“Club Trophy Belt Buckle”

and

Oscar also received the Range Record Trophy for Adult Men’s Free Style

Traditional Club Trophy Belt Buckle



Tom Swindell surrounded by friends congratulating him on the award



Cher picks up her Buck "75" Anniversary Knife





Tom Sheppard



Jim & Nathan Collins



VP and Membership Corner - November 2018

Happy Holidays!
November 2018



I can't believe I am writing that! The end of the year is looming, but this is my favorite time of year as the weather cools down and the range is at its best with a nice cool breeze and less bugs!

I hope everyone has gotten to a point of being able to breathe again with all of the happenings here with the fires and the shooting at Borderline. I can't imagine that any of us were not touched in some way personally by these horrors and I hope that we all find peace soon.

To all of our members who are first responders, fire, police, game warden, emergency support we owe you all so much for all that you have done to keep our families and towns as safe as possible. Many of our members have been helping out in so many ways to support the victims of all of these events and I would also like to honor all of you too. Our communities and businesses have been amazing in their response and I am honored to be a part of it.

As many of us sit down for this Thanksgiving holiday I know that we can all truly realize the depth and breadth of what we are thankful for. I wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving.

November Anniversaries

- 14 Years – Gary White
- 9 Years – Steve and Lois Price, Jim Niehoff
- 5 Years – Byron Kirk
- 4 Years – Jim Stankovich

- 2 Years – Nathalie Normand, Kate Styers
- 1 Year – Greg Walker, Matthew Fike and family, Larry Price, Don Shin and family

Range Shade Committee being formed!

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Thank you all for your support!

Bonnie

Membership Corner

Membership tends to slow down a bit in the “winter” months so be sure to bring some friends to the range for a visit! Just make sure to file a waiver and guest fee at the bin or at the kitchen kiosk!

Renewals are going very well, and everyone is getting their renewals done quickly.

All further renewals need to be done **by mail**, to

Conejo Valley Archers
PO Box 3982
Thousand Oaks, CA. 91359

Don't forget to mail back your key, one completed Membership Agreement and waivers for all members in your family (attached).

I will mail you back a new key and membership card.

I have decided to accept renewals at the range during Public Sessions, but I will not have any scheduled time that I will be there, so you take a chance if I am there or not. Also, you will have to wait in line with attendees waiting to shoot. I will not take renewals during private groups from 1-3 pm. I can also take credit cards for renewals.

Remember that there are no prorations for renewal fee or volunteer hours. so, make sure to get signed back up sooner than later so you have time to enjoy the range and to complete your hours if doing a Working Membership!

Also, this year in an effort to promote attendance at General Meetings and to provide more opportunities to participate in year-end volunteer awards, the Board would like to offer the following plan for our members.

1. Attendance at General Membership Meetings will now be tracked as possible additional Volunteer Hours.
2. Any "Working" membership that completes all required volunteer hours by September 15, 2019 will be eligible to add these meeting hours to their total completed hours to increase their eligibility level of gift cards at the end of the year.
3. Any "Non-Working" membership that attends meetings will be eligible to add these meeting hours to any volunteer hours completed, to increase their eligibility level of gift cards at the end of the year.
4. Members are required to sign in at the General Membership Meeting. Tracked hours will include the November 2018 through August 2019 meetings.

REMEMBER THAT ALL MEMBERS ARE 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.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO LOCK THE GATE AT ALL TIMES

Thank you all for your support!

Bonnie

2018 Club Shoot Results

All of the Club Trophy results as given out at the October Banquet Awards Ceremony. Some of the score results for the trophies were close once again, and not decided until the last club shoot.

John Downey
Tournament Chairman

Club Trophy (Belt Buckle & Top Five) – Compound

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Oscar Melendez	561.4	FS
Chef Robert	559.4	FS
Terry Marvin	551.6	FS
Kurt Hoberg	544.0	FITA
Cher Riggs	537.6	FITA

Trad Belt Buckle & Top Five

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Tom Swindell	506.0	TRAD
Curtis Hermann	506.0	TRAD
John Brix	503.8	LB
James Stankovich	497.8	LB
Joe Cavaleri	485.4	TRAD

Perpetual Trophy

NAME	TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Oscar Melendez	5219	FS	521.90
Norman Rice	4979	Mixed	497.90
Terry Marvin	4611	FS	461.10
Chef Robert	4078	FS	509.80
Jim Collins	3952	BHFS	395.20

Golden Ager

NAME	SCORE	STYLE
Norman Rice	546.30	BHFS
Norman Rice	516.70	FS
Curtis Hermann	516.70	TRAD

Range Record Trophies

NAME	SEX	DIV	STYLE	SCORE	MONTH
Nathan Collins	M	Y	BHFS	380	11/26/2017
Curtis Hermann	M	GA	TRAD	300	11/26/2017
Tom Sheppard	M	GA	SB	131	7/22/2018
James Stankovich	M	GA	LB	277	11/26/2017
Norman Rice	M	GA	FS	510	3/25/2018
Norman Rice	M	GA	BHFS	489	6/24/2018
David Jockisch	M	A	BB	361	9/23/2018

Robb Ramos	M	A	TRAD	155	12/17/2017
Bob Bombardier	M	A	LB	169	11/26/2017
Oscar Melendez	M	A	FS	539	8/26/2018
Kurt Hoberg	M	A	FITA	474	5/27/2018
Jim Collins	M	A	BHFS	441	11/26/2017
Jaiden Jockisch	F	C	TRAD	170	7/22/2018
Barbara Richter	F	A	FSL	356	6/24/2018
Cher Riggs	F	A	FITA	398	7/22/2018

75 - 99.75 hours	100 - 454 hours
The Davis Family Lee Glaser The Jockisch Family Joe Tiscler	Bob Bombardier Richard Carpenter Kevin Cloepfil John Downey Ken Downey Dave Dragan The Hoberg Family Mike Keena The Linson Family The Marshall Family Richard Mason The Pentico Family The Riggs Family Tom Sheppard Bryan Tanger

Cathy's Corner

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR EFFORT LAST YEAR

Thank you to everyone who helped Conejo Valley Archers be successful last year, every bit of effort was needed and appreciated. I would like to give a shout out to all members who worked 25 hours or more for the club, many hands make light work.

25 - 49.75 hours	50 - 74.75 hours
Ryan Cloepfil Jim Collins Genevieve G Earl Guthrie George & Dana LaFontaine Jim Lowry Branden Newcomer Jim Pellerino Steve & Lois Price Ron Tripe	Ben Chen Curtis Hermann The Richter Family Ben Shirley Debra Warren

A special thank you to Turner's Outdoorsman in Oxnard for donating the following gift cards that were presented, at the awards banquet, to the drawing winners:

- \$100 given to Tom Sheppard
- \$75 presented to The Jockisch Family
- \$50 won by the The Richter Family
- \$25 received by Steve and Lois Price

A NEW WAY TO EARN VOLUNTEER HOURS

In an effort to promote attendance at General Meetings each month the board is allowing meeting hours to be tracked separately and included as Volunteer Hours at the end of the club year based on the following guidelines:

1. Any "Working" membership that completes all Required Hours by September 15, 2019 will be eligible to add hours, for meetings attended, to their total completed hours.
2. Any "Non-Working" membership that attends meetings will be eligible to add these meeting hours to any other volunteer hour completed.

3. At the end of the Club year, all members with 25 or more Required and Volunteer Hours will have their name included in one of 4 drawings for gift cards.
4. Members attending the General Meeting each month are required to sign in. Tracked hours include the September 2018 meeting through the August 2019 meeting.

OPPORTUNITIES COMING SOON

1. The General Meeting is Sunday, 11/25, at 11:30am, please join us.
2. The Toy Drive Shoot is on Sunday, December 2. Set up for the event is on Saturday, 12/1, in the morning. Toys collected at this event will be donated to **Spark of Love**, a Firefighter based organization. Helping out at this event is a good way to get your Required or Volunteer Hours for the club and, more importantly, is a way to help our firefighters help children in need. Mark your calendars and sign up on our page <http://signup.com/go/bCcAoNo>. We still need folks for the following positions:
 - a) Set up on Saturday - 2 more people are needed 8am-10am.
 - b) Kitchen on Sunday - 1 person is needed 6:30am – 9:30am.
 - c) Take down & Clean-up - 7 more people needed noon-2pm.
3. The next Range Beautification Day is Saturday, 12/1. All hands are needed, so save the date.
4. Range Shade Committee being formed

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the membership for approval. If you are interested in being on the committee, or if you just have an idea but are not interested in being a part of the committee, please contact any Board Member via email. As interested members step forward, we will schedule a meeting.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW YEAR

1. Clark Pentico is looking for folks to help him with preparations for the Pacific Coast Archery Festival (PCAF), which will be March 9 & 10, 2019. Some of the work can be done from home as you have time. Contact Clark at 805-630-1749, or let me know if you are interested.
2. The remaining target stands for the Tournament Range will be assembled in January. We are looking at 1/6/2019 or 1/13/2019, as possible dates for this work, and will need lots of help. Emails will be sent once the date is identified.
3. PCAF on March 9 & 10, 2019. A lot of help will be needed, before and during the event, to make this shoot a success. Mark your calendars now and save the dates.
4. If you are looking for ways to help, but none of these options work, contact me. Once I know your situation, I can often suggest something. If you are looking for things to do during the week, contact Tom Sheppard, 805-791-6039, for work on the Field Range, or Richard Mason, 805- 208-1667, for upkeep work on the Tournament Range.

See you at the range,

Cathy Linson

Required & Volunteer Hours Coordinator, and Board Member

Conejo Valley Archers

Cmlinson@yahoo.com

805-791-5102

Halloween Public Session BBQ Pictures



Getting ready to feed the crowd



Clever Halloween make-up ... a little Scary

Bucket List Item for 2018

A column for the "Conejo Quiver" by Curtis Hermann, November 2018



On your 2019 Archery "Bucket List" you have no doubt added several events already. One that you should definitely add to your Bucket List is the ...

INTERNATIONAL BOWHUNTER EDUCATION PROGRAM

FIELD DAY CLASS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND, 2019,

ANGELES SHOOTING RANGE

12651 LITTLE TUJUNGA CANYON

LAKE VIEW TERRACE, CA. 91342

It is that time of year again when we all begin to think about our archery life in the coming year and the events we want to attend. Planning for practice sessions, certain favored tournaments, archery seminars and various scouting or hunting trips, whether they be near or far away, are all topics that may come into these plans.

I would like to recommend that you add my International Bowhunter Education Program Field Day Class in that list of plans for 2019. I present this opportunity only twice a year, the first



Ben chowing down (again).

Saturday in February and the first Saturday in August. I would truly love to see many Conejo Valley Archers at each event.

Before I get into a description of this Field Day, let me give you the information you need to register, because the class has already started to fill. To register or sign up, one must do so online at:

<https://www.register-ed.com/programs/california/163>

This is the Department of Fish & Wildlife website for Hunter Education and you will find the above Field Day under Bowhunter Education. Please do this right away as this class fills rapidly. (Editor: As of 11/21/2018 half the seats are already taken.)

This Field Day class works with an online portion that must be completed before attending the Field Day. The purpose of the online portion is to reduce the amount of time in the field to one day, instead of two long days or three short days. The online portion can be done at your convenience over several evenings or weeks, and it generally takes around 6-12 hours to complete. Once completed, you will be allowed to download and print out a voucher of completion. This voucher (or small card) must be turned into me on the Field Day. It will be given to the Department of Fish & Wildlife for their records. The online portion can be done at your leisure, in small chunks at a time over a period of weeks if need be. This can be very helpful if you have youngsters that are already dealing with homework and sports, etc.

There is a cost for the online portion, which I believe it is still \$30.00. To sign up for the online portion go to:

<https://www.bowhunter-ed.com/california/>

and follow instructions from there.

There is a separate charge of \$25.00 for the Field Day, payable in cash upon your arrival at the Field Day event. The proceeds go to support the class room and the support facilities we use.

Ok let's get into the meat and potatoes of what to expect out of this event! The online portion is a series of eight chapters that are a good solid course in the basics of bowhunting, the knowledge needed to get started, and the associated skills a hunter needs to be successful.

Ch. 1. Intro into Bowhunting

History, development, benefits and challenges of bowhunting.

Ch. 2. Wildlife conservation

Lessons in wildlife and habitat management, carrying capacity and the hunter's role in conservation.

Ch. 3. Safe & responsible bowhunting

Archery safety, bowhunting safety, regulations, ethics, public image and the bowhunters creed.

Ch. 4. Know your bow & arrow

The bow, the arrow, matched equipment and accessories.

Ch. 5. Prep before you hunt

Dressing, practice, study of quarry and scouting.

Ch. 6. Methods of bowhunting

Still hunting, stalking, glassing, blinds and elevated stands.

Ch. 7. Shot placement & recovery

How arrows work, shot placement, shot strategy, setting up the perfect shot, why things can go wrong and quarry recovery after the shot.

Ch. 8. Outdoor preparedness

Hunting plans, first aid, survival, lost with solutions, hypothermia, heat exhaustion and stroke.

The Field Day

The Field Day is a shortened version of the online course where we elaborate and go beyond the basics of this course to help you be a better, safer, more knowledgeable and hopefully a more successful hunter. It is designed to help you some with our local laws, environment and characteristics of the California wildlife situation.

With emphasis and expansion of chapters 5,6,7 & 8, the heart of hunting knowledge, we will do our best to make what you learned online come alive, and see in our little forest, just how it all really works in the wild.

There is a fifty-question test at the end of the day that must be passed with 80% or above score. It is designed around the online

course and the California Hunting Regulations, as they pertain to bowhunting.

It needs to be stated here that in order to hunt in the state of California one must pass a Hunter Education class in order to purchase a hunting license and game tag. If you have not taken Hunter Education (also known as Hunter Safety) course or held a hunting license from another state, you must complete this course before attempting to purchase a license or tag. This course can also be taken at the Angeles Range.

A Bowhunter Education course is a step beyond Hunter Education, but does not permit you to purchase a license or tag on its own, so if you have not taken a Hunter Safety course - it is advised you do so before taking Bowhunter Education.

The Field Day is a long and hard day filled with an enormous amount of information, but we always have a good time, and I learn from you sometimes as much as you learn from me. We will follow actual deer trails, learn to understand a “rub” and a “scrape”, shoot from a ground blind and a tree stand, learn where and when and how to look for “sign”, along with a field exercise to recover our hit quarry and so much more. So, go back to the front of this column, look for the registration information, then register, and email me at ***onerobinhood@roadrunner.com*** and tell me you are a CVA member coming to the Field Day. You will find this a

worthwhile way to spend a day!

Till next month,

Curtis

“Life is Better Outdoors”



A little fun at the “Fun Shoot”

ADOPT-A-TARGET (CVA Roving Range)

Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one you can contact one of the Board Members.

Jbd

Target	Distance	Adopter
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Ben Shirley
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Collins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Jim Collins
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Tom Swindell
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price

12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	B. McReady
14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Tripe
15	45 yrd. walk-up field 44 yrd. hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd. field 48 yrd. hunter	
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	Phil Bruno
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Phil Bruno
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. Hunter	Charles Shaw
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Henry Marengo
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Dennis Smith
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

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CONEJO QUIVER

DECEMBER 2018



The November General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & Club Shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday December 23, 2018**

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the December issue of the Conejo Quiver.

We have another nice issue for you this month with tons of photos from around the range, including the recent Spark of Love Tournament hosted by Rose Hobberg.

Kurt and Bonnie have their normal columns, as well as Curtis Hermann (*Archery in Transition and A Return to One's Roots*), and yours truly. The rest of the cast of irregulars, Cathy Linson, David Jockisch, and Bryan Tanger, have taken the month off.

The results from the first club shoot of the new Club Year are posted here as well. Now is a good time to put your New Year's Resolution in early and start shooting the monthly Club Tournament. You're missing out a lot if you haven't attended one of these shoots. I find those who attend these shoots to be extremely helpful, and more than willing to show newbie's how to shoot the course. So don't be bashful, come on out, introduce yourself, and ask to shoot with them. You won't be sorry, and will probably have a ton a fun in the process.

See you around the range

JBD
Editor



FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament News

The following 2018/2019 Tournaments are scheduled. As always, 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. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

January 11, 12, and 13th 2019 – SAC State Indoor Championships. Friday the 11th is the JOAD shoot, the 12th and 13th are the State Indoor tournament. Tulare CA
<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/01/12/130/-/sac-state-indoor-championships> The State Indoor shoot on Saturday and Sunday is wait-listed. There are still some slots open for the Friday JOAD shoot. For those CVA shooters that are competing during the weekend, CVA will be hosting a pizza and ice cream party for competitors and their families at a hotel the Saturday evening after the afternoon line is done shooting. We will get in touch with those attending the tournament to let you know where we are hosting the party.

Through the Month of January 2019 - CBH 450 Indoor Round, held at numerous venues round the state in January. Format is 45 arrows, three ends per arrow, all at 20y.
<https://www.cbhsaa.net/Newsletter>

February 8th-10th 2019 - The Vegas Shoot
<https://www.thevegasshoot.com/> This is the world event held by the NFAA where shooters from around the world shoot the dreaded



Vegas triple spot! Format is four 20 yard 300 round shoots over a two-day period. This is the ultimate archery target event that is attended by Pro, Olympic, and amateur archers from all over the world.

February 9th-10th 2019 - California State Traditional Championship - held at Verdugo Hills Archery Club. This is a traditional only shoot being sponsored by CBH/SAA, and is the first truly traditional shoot being held by that organization.

<https://www.cbhsaa.net/Documents/EventFlyers/CBH%20State%20Traditional%20Championship.pdf>

As always, if you place at a tournament let me know so I can recognize your achievement in this article.

One point of interest, my wife and I have shot the Pasadena Senior games for several years now and have always enjoyed the shoot and the attendees. This shoots' Archery Commissioner, Eileen Raycroft, is retiring after many years in the sport. Rose and I have been approached by the Director of the Pasadena Senior games to step in as Commissioners for the sport of Archery, which we have agreed to do. The CVA BOD is behind this 100%, and my vision is to use our Tournament Range for the archery events instead of Woodley Park, where it has been held prior. The tournament format is an American 900 round, and a double 300 round, held over two days. Tentative date for the shoot is the first weekend of June (1st and 2nd), and we are working behind the scenes to make this happen. We'll need volunteers, as well as our over 50 crowd to shoot this event to put CVA on the map! More to come...

CVA Tournaments

Our Spark of Love tournament was a rousing success. We had 69 shooters who donated 87 toys and 46 matchbox cars to those in

need. Plus – we had a firetruck visit the range to pick up the donations.

The weather could not have been better, the targets were excellent, and everyone I talked to had a great time. Plus – we have lots of volunteer help – thanks to all!

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

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

- Richard Silvero – 4th pin, shooting adult barebow.

CVA Tournament Range

We've been having some issues with the County locking us out of the Tournament Range, and our members doing the same to the County.

Struggles continue to secure our range in a way that the County also has access, which is a requirement of our lease.

I've reached out to the city, as they are the organization that needs access to our range to review and verify a backflow valve on our property. I talked with the Simi Valley Director of Public Works who is going to put me in contact with the relevant agency to discuss. Our idea is to put in a chain link door for them to use (and put their lock on) and our gate will then have a single lock like the main gate to the range. It's been slow going so I'll update as things progress.

In the meantime, please look at the picture on the gate and secure the Tournament Range per the instructions.

Range Security

As I've mentioned over the last few months, we have new park hosts, Angela and Tony. If you see them, please introduce yourself.

One thing they have mentioned is that the county is getting serious about the main gate to the park, and when it is secured. With the time change the gates need to be secured at 5pm. If you find the gate secured, please be sure get out of your vehicle and secure it like you found it.

Our new hosts are very adamant about low speeds when driving through the park. Please keep your driving speeds down when going through the park. There can be and often are children in the area, and the spot just past the restrooms/showers near the play equipment is always where they seem to dart out onto the road. Again, stay safe and drive slowly. Frankly, there is absolutely no reason to drive fast in the park.

As I do every month, I would like to remind all members to close and lock the gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave.

All club members, please be sure to do your part to secure our range.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

Remember, archery is easy.

Shoot a 10, do it again!



VP and Membership Corner - October 2018



Happy December to All!

I hope that this final 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!! 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.

Special thanks going to our Range Captains, Clark Pentico, and Tom Shepperd (who stepped up last year to this position utilizing his archery skills & great kindness to guide this club). Also, to Bryan Tanger who even after a hard bout of bronchitis this year, showed endless energy, knowledge and commitment to the club. Also, to Mike Keena and Lee Glaser, who have been heading up the range maintenance this year for the Public Session and Tournament Ranges with mucho gusto.

To the people, volunteers, instructors and coaches who come out every week to support the Public Open Sessions and the JOAD Program I give great thanks also. Ken Downey has worked hard this

year reviving our Junior Olympic Archery Development program. It is a thriving program again after a long respite! 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. I would like to call out Cathy Linson who shows us that even if you don't shoot a bow that you can make a great organization even better! Also, to Ben Chen who just always seems to be around when you need him. 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! We have fun but work hard too.

I hope that all of you will take a moment to be thankful for our club, its members and the great area we live in.

Happy Holidays!

Bonnie

Range Shade Committee being formed!

In an effort to create more shade on the shooting lines on the Public and Tournament Ranges, we are forming a planning committee who will be involved with procuring engineering designs and following up with vendors to present possible solutions. This will be an active committee that will be expected to follow-up with these vendors with the idea that a completed plan can be presented to the membership for approval. Any member that has an idea but not interested in being a part of the committee can forward any comments to Kurt or Bonnie via email. As we get interested members coming forward, we will schedule a meeting.

Membership Corner

December 2018

Please complete your renewals!!!

Renewal forms were sent out on in September. Non-renewing members will be removed from the membership list as of next month, so we can validate our roster for tax purposes. 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, a signed Membership Agreement, and your renewal check made out to CVA. I will do renewals at Saturday Open Public Sessions if I am there, and at General Membership Meetings.

Remember the earlier you renew the more time you have to complete your 12 hours of volunteer hours if taking a Working Membership (hours are not pro-rated). Also, if you have a Non-Working Membership, remember that the Maintenance Fee is not pro-rated either. Get all you can out of your membership!

December Anniversaries

Gale and Hilda Fowler officially have their membership anniversary of 46 years this month! I say official because membership records only go back to 1972! But obviously as the founding members of our club we would like to say Thank You to them for getting this wonderful club all started! Our Historian is working on our "official" start date. More info to come!

The most honorable Dan Dix (Treasurer extraordinaire in perpetuity) is also celebrating his 29th year with the club. Even Though he has moved away he has still been a great help to our club, providing information and insight for us.

The Long Bow Gang

Marc Anthony Price – 12 years

Lee Glasser – 8 years

John Gould and family – 6 years

Joseph San Roman – 5 years

Jessica Chen and Ben Mou – 4 years

Mehrzaad Emad and family, Joseph Rodriguez and family – 3 years

Oscar Melendez – 2 years

Amy Cox, Anna Marie Leonardi and family, Tommy Sax, Michael Streb and family – 1 year

Happy Holidays!!!

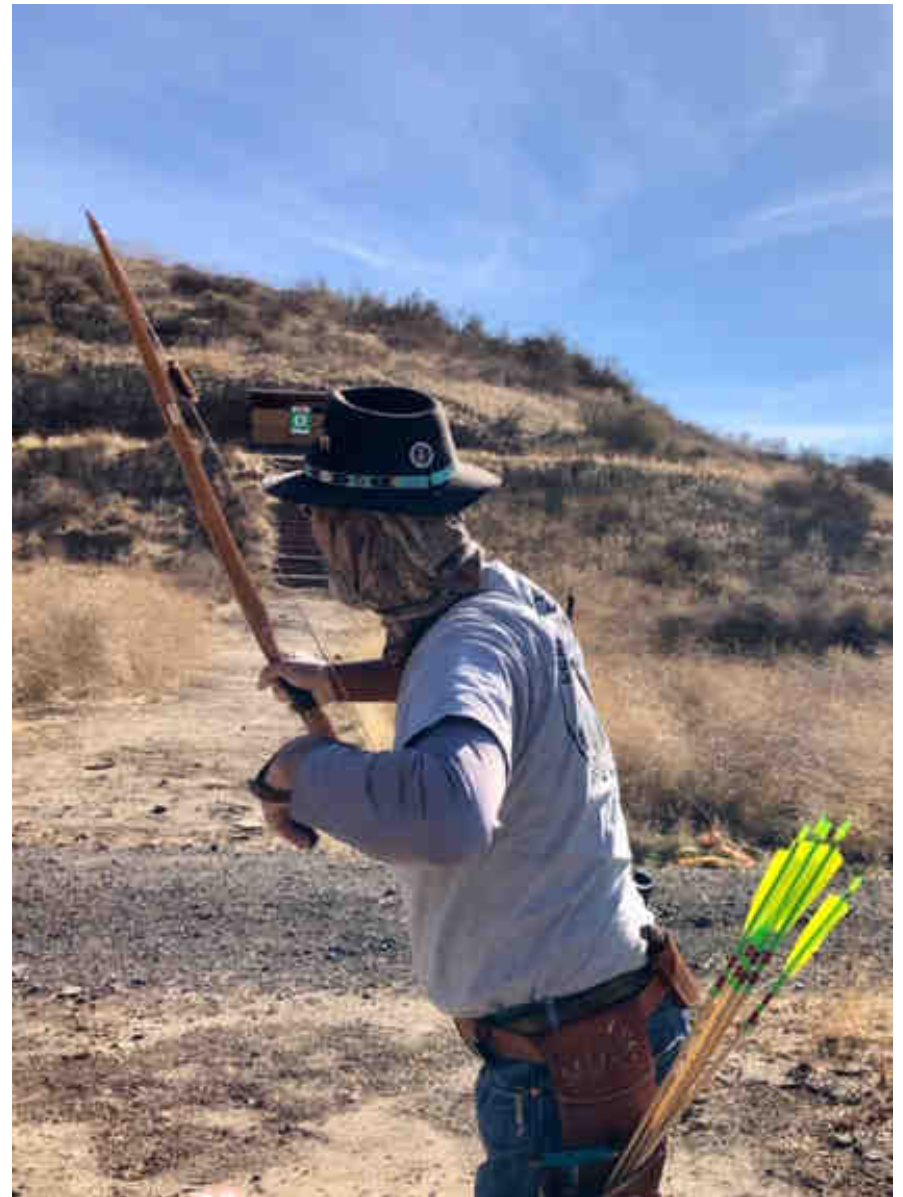


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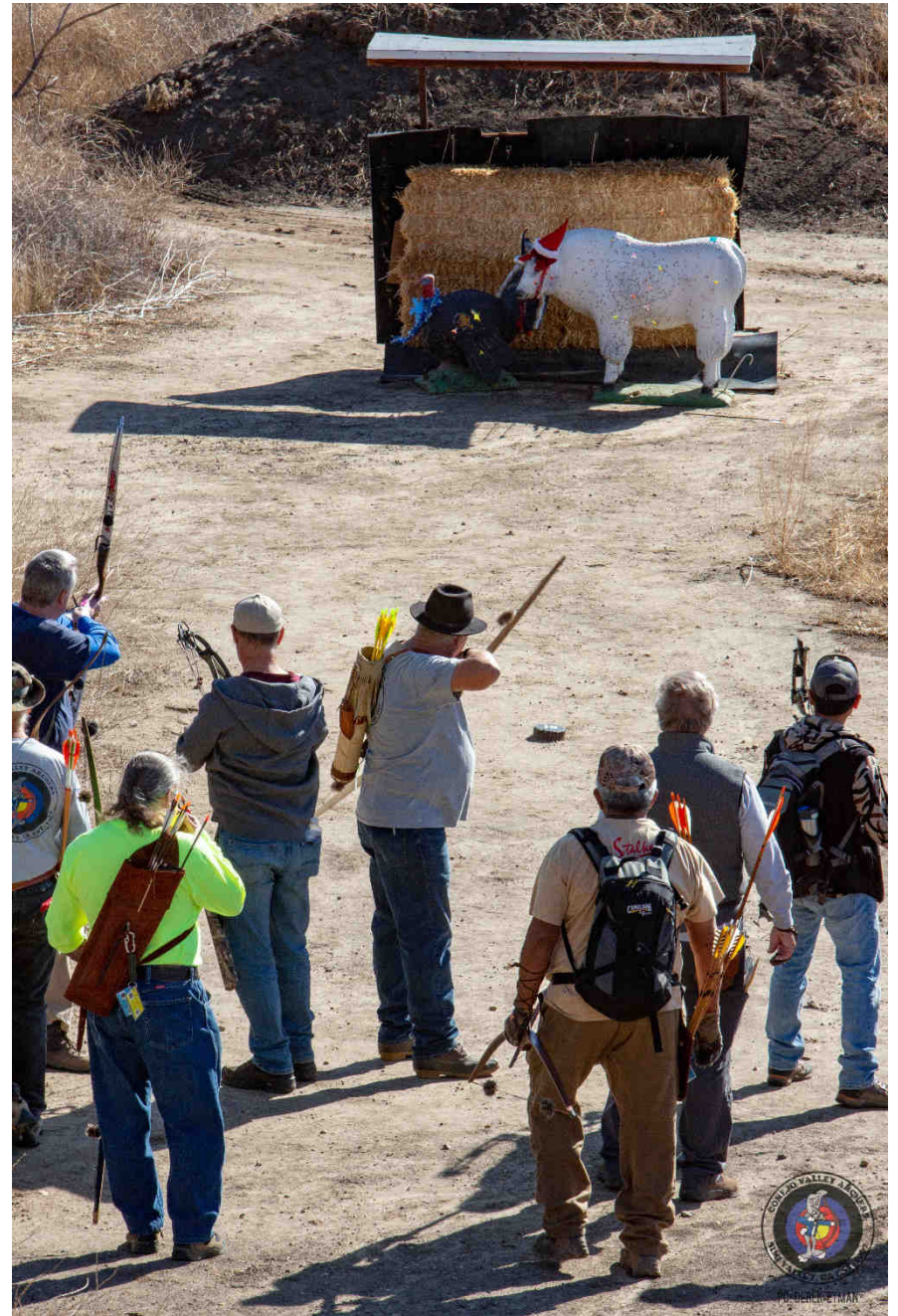


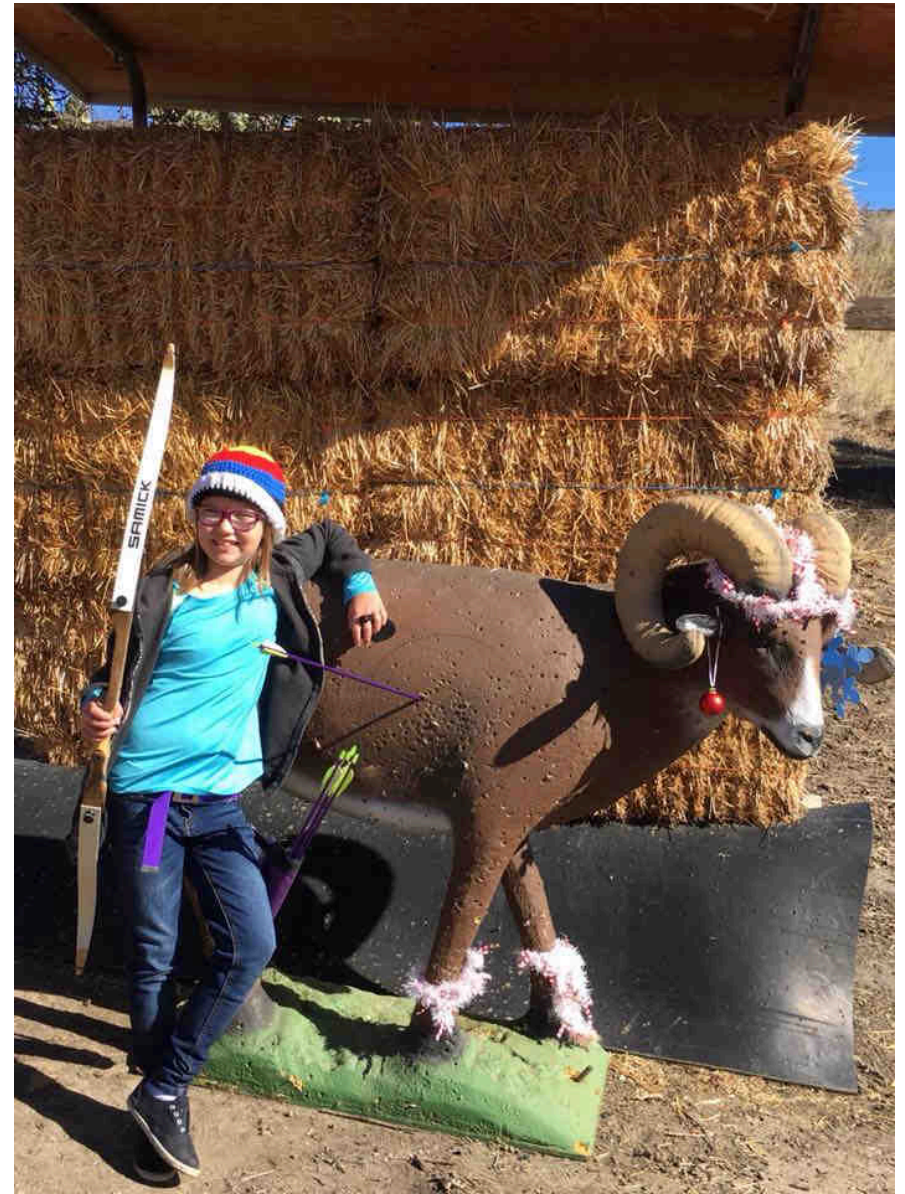
And their arsenal

Spark of Love Tournament







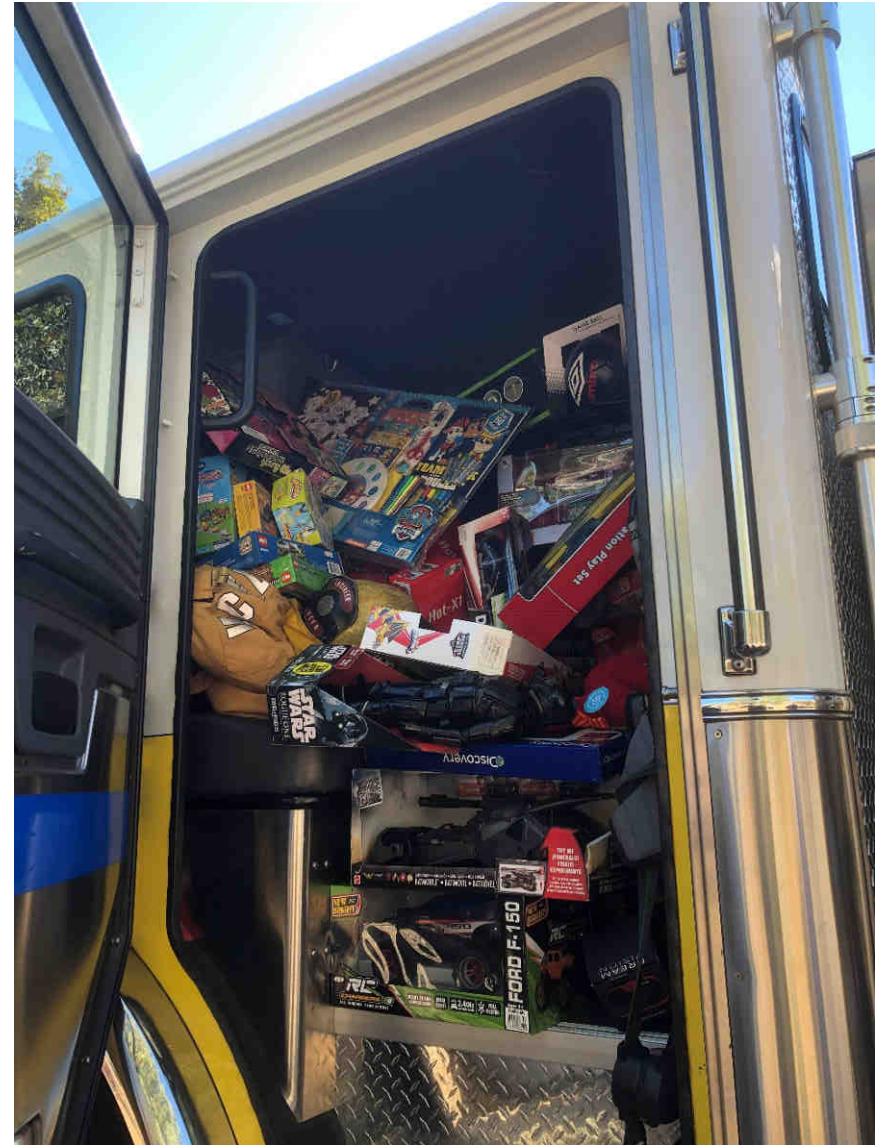


Not having any fun, nah!

Rose getting ready to deliver some toys



All loaded up and ready to go



Ready to hit the road



Recent Work Party (preparing for the "Spark of Love" Tourney)



Huntsman Games – Utah



**Kurt & Rose shooting the 3D Portion
of the Hunstman Games**

Kurt picking up some “gold”



Rose posing for the camera wearing her lucky “signature hat”?



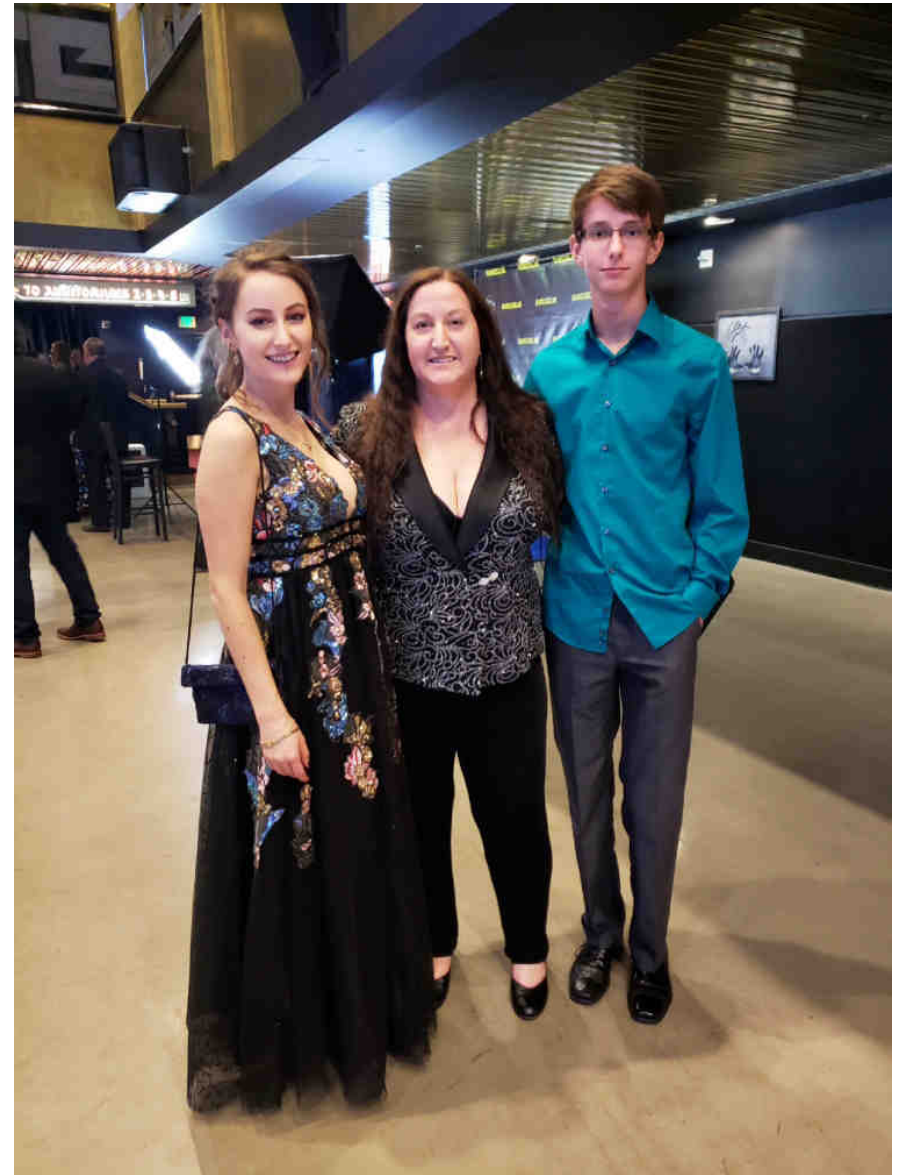
Beautiful weather for the Utah event, complete with hot air “observation” balloon



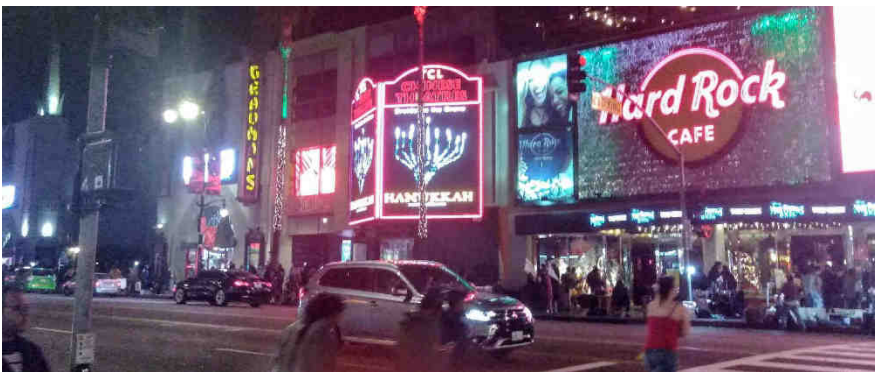
Conejo Members in the News



Actress Emily Marshall (second from left) at the Premiere of "Hanukkah" with fellow actors (Sid Haig far right)



Emily with Bonnie and brother James



Graumins Chinese Theatres Marquee for "Hanukkah"



Emily on the "Blue Carpet" at Graumins

Valley West Cargo Bin Arrives



The Valley West Cargo bin donation is finally on site! After a 7-1/2 hour trip, with a few twists and turns, we now have a bin full of maintenance and range items inside.

We will be having a clean up work party to clear out, clean up and reorganize the inside and to do some outside finish work.

We will post when ready but until then, we ask that no one accesses the bin due to unsafe breathing conditions.

Some Robinhood Action



... How about another



Pacific Coast Archery Festival

mark your calendars

Pacific Coast Archery Festival

March 9-10, 2019



- 3 Tournaments in 2 days
 - 3-D 25 Targets (2x arrows)
 - NFAA 28 Targets Field Round
 - 900 Round

Schedule	Saturday	Sunday
Registration Opens	7:00-9:00	7:00-9:00
Ranges Open: 3D and 28 Field Targets	7:30-4:30	7:30-12:30
900 Round-Practice Round	8:30	8:30
900 Round-Start	8:45	8:45
Score cards due	5:00	2:00
Awards		2:30

- 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

900 Round	3D	NFAA Field	Entry Fees	Amount
5 Ends of 6 Arrows/dist	25 Targets	28 Targets	First Tournament	
4 minutes/end	Unmarked yardage	Marked Yardage	Adult/Senior	\$25
122cm Olympic Face	Range Finders OK!	4 Arrows per Target	Young Adult (15-17)	\$20
3 Distances	2 Arrows per Target	5-4-3 scoring	Youth (12-14)	\$15
-Senior 40-50-60y	Trad- 33y max		11 & under	\$10
-Adult 40-50-60y	Compound- 50y max		Second Tournament	\$10
-Young Adult 40-50-60y			Third Tournament	\$5
-Youth 30-40-50y			Family Max*	\$125
-Cub 10-20-30y			3D Mulligan (2 max)	\$1 each
			3D Doe tag (1 max)	\$1 each
			Mail in Pre-Registration by March 1	-\$5
			*Family: Parents and minor children	

Division Champions
Total score for all 3 tournaments

- Food and beverages available on the range.
- RV park (full hookup) and camping available next to range at Tapo Canyon Park (camping reservations recommended) <http://www.ventura.org/inland-parks/tapo-canyon-simi-valley>
- Free dry camping inside our fenced areas in designated locations. Donations accepted to cover county prepaid fees.
- Vendors welcome: Call ((805) 630 1749) to reserve your space.

Visit: www.cvarchers.com for more information and pre-registration instructions.

Questions: Clark Pentico (805) 630- 1749 or pcaf-registration@cvarchers.com

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Love this Quiver

Archery in Transition, and A Return to One's Roots

A column for the "Conejo Quiver" by Curtis Hermann, Dec. 2018



Archery has always been a sport in transition and that transition has been spurred on by several factors, not the least of which is what today we would call "social media." In 1878 that "social media" was a small book titled "The Witchery of Archery." In the 1920's Saxon Pope & Art Young made one reel black and white short films of live action hunts that reached every small-town theater in the nation. In 1938 it was a technicolor film titled "Robin Hood." The 1940's, 50's and 60's gave us more books, magazine articles and movie shorts by Howard Hill, Fred Bear and Ben Pearson. 1982 gave us "First Blood" the first of five "Rambo" movies. Many of our young archers of today were inspired to take up archery after seeing one or more of the "Hunger Games" trilogy. There is no doubt that "Social Media" in any of its many forms has been good for the sport of archery. Today "You Tube" videos are a major source of archery information and education. Searching out archery organizations or groups is very popular on Facebook and I'm sure the younger computer generation could lead me to even

more sources, but I think you get the idea.

Technology also has had a large role to play in keeping archery interesting to each next generation of archers. The rapid increase in technology since the 1970's have kept pace with each generation, giving them more futuristic almost "Sci-fi" looking bows that perform up to expectations.

Technologically changing the physical shape of the bow from a graceful arc of beautiful exotic woods to a metal and cable structure reminiscent of the "Eiffel Tower" had an interesting effect on the older archers of the time. A backlash occurred, instead of replacing the longbow or recurve of ancient times, it increased the interest in keeping the past alive and growing, all while inspiring thousands of new archers. Along with changing modern archery for decades into the future, I'm sure Hollis Wilber Allen, the inventor of the compound bow, would be amazed at what affect his little invention has had on our sport and how much it has helped the young and the older archers.

Technology has made accuracy within everyone's grasp, as it no longer requires years of work to arrive at the ability to have an adequate score to be effective on the range or in the field. This too has led to a backlash, I realized while browsing Facebook. What I found is that a small segment of archers known as "barebow" shooters began to grow rapidly.

Barebow shooters are generally past Fita/Olympic style recurve shooters who have removed the sight from the front of their bows. Although some Instinctive shooters have found the “instinctive” method of aiming/shooting just too difficult to master and have decided to go barebow as well.

Barebow archers do remove the sight, but to replace it, they have taken on the challenge of aiming, using the “point of aim” method, where one places the point of the arrow above or below the target a specified amount (determined by the distance to the target) in order for the arc of the arrow to hit the center or bullseye. A smaller segment of this group, known as “Stringwalkers”, have also shown some rapid growth and interest. “Stringwalker’s” always place the point of the arrow on the bullseye and alter the arc to match the distance to the target by lowering or raising the fingers of the draw hand, up or down the string serving, by a specified amount needed to change the arrows arc and hit the center of the target.

There has been enormous growth in an archery segment called “self bow”. A self bow, is one made of natural materials without using modern plastics, fibers or glass, just as Robin Hood or the famed English Longbow-men did. Most self bows, are carved from one piece of wood or stave, though sometimes two short pieces of wood will be spliced together to make a stave long enough to make

a bow. This Self-Bow Community, is in contact with each other on Facebook. This “social media” contact with each other, has helped this segment of archers to grow rapidly in size.

A segment of archery that was nearly lost to history, (known as Horse Archery), has also grown rapidly, I believe, from being seen on Facebook and YouTube. This growth seems to be in direct relation to those horse archers who posted short videos of themselves, in action, shooting targets from a galloping horse. Genghis Khan, seems to be the inspiration for this group, that uses modern versions of the short Mongolian Horse Bow, and a very well-trained pony to participate in this sport. One must not only come to full draw, and aim instinctively at full gallop, but they must also release the arrow when all four hooves are off the ground, as the jarring of a hoof that hits the ground spoils the archers aim.

One last transition in archery, has always been the archer him/herself. Archers have always gone through many phases, often trying many styles of shooting or choices in equipment while participating in this sport. Whether it is contact with “social media” or “technology” or just simply “time in the sport,” archers change over time in the ways they choose to enjoy this sport. I have experienced this sport for many, many years, going through several transitions myself, that (to me) seem to be a journey of natural evolution (*that others have also made*). I think, we ought

to talk about the transitional personal journey an archer makes.

Every archer goes through several transitions in his/her life relationship with a bow and arrow. Usually we get started because we were nudged by something we saw, perhaps Olympic archery on the tv, maybe a bow hunting video, or a movie where a heroin/hero does some dramatic shots. Perhaps you were just watching a neighbor practice in his back yard, there are many ways to be exposed to archery. Whatever that first inspiration is, this is usually the form of archery we start with. I see it on our range, as many get this their first introduction to archery at the JOAD open public session, and then in a year or two, some drift over to the field side of the range. Eventually a few end up in my Bowhunter Ed Field Day classes. Each experience with a different style of archery, has an effect on the archer that leaves some permanent impression, and encourages one to continue to explore, or to transition into other styles.

As we age, we make transitions as well, sometimes unexpectedly, and sometimes it is part of a long-term plan. Those that are a part of a long-term plan like "next year I'm dropping or adding bow draw weight by ten pounds" are pretty common to us all.

The unexpected transitions may be due to an injury or health issue that limits you in certain types of archery, or sometimes its just due to age. I would have never thought of this subject for this column if

I had not just recently had an age-related unexpected transition.

It happened a few days after our awards banquet. My wife and I were having our morning coffee, not much was being said, when I suddenly began to remanence verbally. *You know, I've been an archer for seventy years, I've competed in shoots all those years, and in 80% of those shoots, I have been lucky enough to be on the awards stand. I think I'm done, I'm going to skip this year.* My mind was racing (who is this babbling fool, where are those words coming from, and what are they doing in my mouth). It didn't stop there, I couldn't believe what I was hearing as it continued. *I'm switching to a longbow, wood arrows and probably begin to enjoy using a few of those back quivers in my den, I stated matter of factly!* I was vaguely aware of a soft voice from across the table, *"Yes Dear, she said, whatever you like."* I felt a sudden flow of tension slowly drift away from my body. After a few moments, I felt free and relaxed. A sense of contentment put a smile on my lips. Rising and stepping into my den, I found my hands reaching for some of the many wood arrows sticking out of several quivers that lined the wall.

I've shot a few rounds now (my score is so horrible that I can't write it down), but every few shots an arrow will hit the target and a sudden brain synapsis happens, and I have a flash back to long ago days afield and arrows in the air, and of hits and misses. So

many memories of so many years ago.

As I write this, I sit here wondering if the urge to compete again will return, or have I made a transition that is permanent? I ponder, is this my final archery stage? I surely don't know the answer to that at this point.

I'm very aware that the very first CBH/SAA State Sanctioned Traditional Archery tournament is coming up in February. It will be the first time a Traditional Recurve and a Longbow Archer will be recognized as a State Champion with his and her names listed in the Record Book. I will be attending, but will it be just to enjoy the experience or to compete for a top position? It is an unanswered question.

The point I'm trying to make here is, we all go through transitions. Most of our CVA members have already gone through several, sometimes they are slow in coming and sometimes they happen suddenly, it is all part of your archery journey. Enjoy each transition as it comes along, and perhaps in the end you will find that you have come "full circle", and have found your way *back to your archery roots!*

Till Next Month,

Curtis

"Life is Better Outdoors"

Club Shoot News

The first club shoot of the new year was a big success with a number of folks coming out to try their skills, including new Club Secretary, Scott Leviant for the first time.

Club Champion, Oscar Melendez, came up one-point sort behind Charles Neace's 509 scratch score. Looks like Oscar will have to "up his game" if he is going to repeat in October.

The attendance might look a little low this month, but a number of our members "are returning to their roots" and are shooting just for fun without bothering to turn in in score cards.

NOTE: No one will have a handicap until the third club shoot, which should be January 2019. At that time a handicap (mathematically calculated from the average of the three scores) is applied to the third score (January's).

Calculating the handicaps is a complicated process (we rent computer processing time on "Big Blue", IBM's massive Super Computer) and is determined by taking 80 percent of the difference between the shooters current three score average and a perfect score (560). That handicap is then added to the last score to come up with the handicapped score.

Perhaps an example is in order. If I shoot scores of 490, 500, and 510 over three consecutive months, then my three-score average is obviously 500 (verify this with one of your kids if necessary). So the difference between 560 and 500, is sixty points, and the handicap is therefore equal to $60 \times .80$ (i.e. 80 percent) or 48 points. Assuming I shoot 510 for the last (current) month, my handicapped score would be $510 + 48$ or 558 points (hey, don't laugh if could happen).

You'll notice it made no difference in this calculation in which month the 490 (or the 510 for that matter) was shot, but it does matter when the fourth club shoot comes along and the oldest score is no longer used. These handicaps are then used to determine who wins the Club's silver Trophy Champion Belt Buckle & Golden Ager Trophies.

Hope to see you around the range. Keep stick'm them pointy ends in the target.

... jbd

NAME	SCRATCH	HSCORE	DIVISION	STYLE
Charles Neace	509.00	509.00	A	FS
Oscar Melendez	508.00	508.00	A	FS
Terry Marvin	469.00	469.00	A	FS
Erik Hammerquist	466.00	466.00	A	BHFS
Kurt Hoberg	380.00	380.00	A	FITA
Scott Leviant	359.00	359.00	A	FITA
Jim Collins	350.00	350.00	A	BHFS
Cher Riggs	342.00	342.00	A	FITA
Cory Riggs	333.00	333.00	A	BHFS
Chuck Thurber	323.00	323.00	GA	FS
Nathan Collins	266.00	266.00	Y	BHFS
Tom Swindell	222.00	222.00	GA	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	122.00	122.00	GA	TRAD

ADOPT-A-TARGET (CVA Roving Range)

Almost all of the target lanes have been adopted. If interested in adopting one you can contact one of the Board Members.

Jbd

Target	Distance	Adopter
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Ben Shirley
3	20 yrd. field 19walk-up hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norm Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	Laura & Cory Riggs
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Collins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Jim Collins
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Tom Swindell
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price

12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jackie Rice
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	B. McReady
14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Tripe
15	45 yrd. walk-up field 44 yrd. hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd. field 48 yrd. hunter	
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	Phil Bruno
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Phil Bruno
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. Hunter	Charles Shaw
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Henry Marengo
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Lois Price
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Dennis Smith
	20-40 yd practice butts	
	20 yd practice butts running pig	Lois Price

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