

CONEJO QUIVER

JANUARY 2019



The January 2019 General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & Club Shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday January 27, 2019**

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the January issue of the Conejo Quiver.

We have another nice issue for you with pictures from the 2018 Senior Games, the California State Indoor, and some pics from the Buffalo Bill Museum in Colorado. Additionally, we have more pics of members in action around the range.

Joining us again this month are all the normal “irregulars” including President Kurt Hoberg, Vice-President Bonnie Marshall, Volunteer Coordinator Cathy Linson, Publicity Chair David Jockisch (on the upcoming Pacific Coast Archery Festival), Archery Legend Curtis Hermann (**Our California State Archery Association - CBH/SAA**), and of course yours truly.

See you around the range

JBD
Editor



2003 Conejo Range Fire aftermath

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament News

We are fresh back from the CA State Indoor shoot and it was as fun as always. CVA didn't have as many archers as usual at the shoot, however we did take our share of medals. I'll post the results when the official numbers are available on the Cal Archery Web site.

JOAD was smaller than expected this year, however the State Shoot was packed and in two buildings again. Luckily, we didn't have any bad weather, although it was a bit on the cooler side. It was great to catch up with our fellow archers, and we talked up our upcoming tournaments with those that would tolerate us gabbing at them!

The following Tournaments are scheduled. As always, if anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we always like seeing CVA members on the podium. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

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>

March 23rd -24th, **California Olympic Round Robin (C.O.R.R.)**

Tournament – held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. This an Olympic Match play competition. I shot this a couple of years ago when it was offered and had a great time. Registration opens on Jan 18th and space is limited, so don't sit on the fence if you have interest.

June 1st-2nd, 2019 - **Pasadena Senior Games** – held at the CVA Tournament Range. At this point we have the date set. The format will be an American 900 round on Saturday, and a double 300 round held on Sunday. This is for the over 50 crowd. Rose and I are working with the City of Pasadena to post the flyer, complete logistics, etc. For CVA members who aren't shooting, this is a great way to get some volunteer hours. More details will follow as the date gets closer.

June 8th-9th 2019, **CA State Outdoor** – held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. The date is set, when there are more details, they will be posted on calarchery.net.

August 3rd-4th 2019, **Desert Open and CA Duel Team Trails** - held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. The date is set, more info will be posted on calarchery.net when it becomes available.

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

CVA Tournaments

The Pacific Coast Archery Festival is fast approaching. While at State Indoor over the weekend, as posted a few flyers for archers to review. There is certainly a buzz about the shoot – I was approached by several top shooters interested in coming out to CVA to shoot the tournament.

CVA Members, if you aren't helping, I'm hoping you are shooting!

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

No one this month earned any pins...although word on the street is Cher Riggs might have earned her next achievement during the State Indoor competition. Once that is verified her name and pin details will be listed here.

CVA Tournament Range

We've been having some issues with the City locking us out of the Tournament Range, and our members doing the same to the City.

I've finally talked with the correct person at the Simi Water District and it ends up that they need access at any time to effect emergency repairs, which is understandable and reasonable. In that effort, I've done some research and found a locking system that might work to get rid of the locking chain. I'll be taking some measurements of the gate to see if the system will work. 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

The park gate (the large, swinging gate at parks main entrance) needs to be secured at 5pm and before 7am. If you find the gate

secured, please be sure get out of your vehicle and secure it like you found it. Feed the chain down the pole to secure the gate.

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. Stay safe and drive slowly. There is 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 CVA gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave. I've lost count the number of times I've personally secured the gate during the weekend and weekdays. We have had vandalism occur – keeping the range secure helps keep the possibility down.

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!



From the Desk of the VP

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 new 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 big project we have is the bin cleanout after the General Meeting on the 27th of January. Then Range Beautification Day is Saturday February 2nd and will be the beginning prep for our spring tournament season. 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 will be the Pacific Coast Archery Festival on March 9th and 10th. This 2-day event will have some more new changes and target layouts that will need some prep work. Also work on parking lot areas, target markers on the field range and completion of all target stands will need to be worked on to get everything ready. Please contact Clark Pentico to let him know you would like to volunteer at the event and just show up on February 2nd and we will get to work on these areas.

We are also looking for someone who might be interested in taking on a Tournament Director position. We would like to have anyone interested to shadow Clark through his planning of the PCAF.

As always please remember to contact any of the board members with ideas or concerns you may have.

Bonnie

Membership Corner - January 2019

Club membership renewals have been up again this month after some email reminders. I initiated contact with members who have not yet renewed to get some ideas on their status. It is important that we know why people are not renewing, so that we can address issues of concern or status; and for those that are renewing, to build on the positive feedback that we get all year long.

A quick review for anyone who is recommending new members to the club. To sign up for a new membership we ask that anyone gives me a call directly or stops over to the Public Session and I can discuss all options with them. They would be asked to attend three General Membership Meetings. The first meeting they attend, they introduce themselves and after the meeting, we handle all of their paperwork, then they attend a short 20-minute Safety Seminar. After that they come back to see me and they get their key and membership card and have full access to the range. After the second meeting that they attend, their name goes to the board for approval and then at the third meeting they attend they are sworn in as members. This 90-day process is considered a “probation period” for new members.

Remind people that this process has been put together for several reasons. First, it gets people to the meetings who would otherwise never come. It opens the doors to those who may not feel comfortable coming to a meeting for the first time. Second, it gives everyone a chance to meet a new member and an

opportunity for that new member to connect with other shooters. It may be an accomplished archer looking for a group to shoot with or many of the new members come through the Public Open Sessions and may have not yet even been on the field range yet. This gets them down to that range and walking on it so it's not so intimidating to actually shoot it. Third, it gets people to understand how the club runs and that we have important information that does affect them, that is discussed during our meetings. Hopefully it creates the opportunity for new ideas and feedback and an understanding that ALL members need to be a part of the process to make the club successful.

It's also important that new members understand the Working and Non-Working options and how that all works. After a full year of doing the new membership drive and after more than 5000 volunteer hours being put into the range areas, programs and tournaments, we have seen that this is working and benefitting the club. I hope this helps all of us to assist new members join our club!

Also, a reminder, to please check if your company does matching contributions for volunteer hours and donations. In 2105 alone, just three of our members were able to collectively raise over \$5000 by submitting their volunteer hours and getting matching donations through Amgen and Microsoft! Volunteering DOES pay off. Please check with your HR Department to see if your company has these programs.

See you on the range! Bonnie

January Anniversaries

10 Years – Jim Staiti

9 years – Dave Dragan (unofficial start date)

6 Years – Joe Tischler, John and Shayna Naulin, Joe Cavaleri, Eric Buschow and family

5 Years – Jeffrey DelBosque and family,

2 Years – Earl Guthrie

1st Year – Shawn Triplett, Crystal & Bill Perry, Jim Korkosz and family, Mike Chase, and Bill Bacheller

Membership Anniversaries

13 years – Brian Phillips

3 years – Peter Dedlow, and Luke Sekerka & family

2 years

- Joe Cavaleri
- Shayna Naulin and family
- Michael Bunderson and family
- Eric Bushow and family
- Joe Tisler
- Christopher Todd
- Allen Zatkan

1st Anniversary

- Keith Roberts
- Roy Walker and family
- John Busick and family
- Jeffrey Del Bosque and family
- Jessica Frederich
- Jorge Jimenez
- Paul Kime
- Austin Price
- Robert Pringle and family

- Kevin Robichau and family
- Michael Staton
- Glen Van Dyke and family

As always, thank you for your continued support of our club!

Bonnie Marshall



California Recurve Master 50+ Woman's Recurve Champion ...Huh?

Pic's from the California State Indoors



Cher and California Recurve Master 50+ Champion, Rose Hoberg, "sharing" a trophy.





Rose picking up her "winnings"

CATHY'S CORNER

As of 1/15/19 we have worked 1459 hours on the range this club year. Thank you all for everything you have done. Fun fact: last year at this time we had accumulated 1532 hours. The rain slowed down the work but we are sure to have more clean-up to do as a result of the weeds that are now growing.

Wondering how you can help the Club? There is plenty of work to go around. Here are a few ways you can help:

1. Call Clark Pentico & offer 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. Come help clean out the bin that was donated from Valley West. This work will be done on Sunday, 1/27/19, following the General Meeting, approximately 1pm. Sign up at <http://signup.com/go/bCcAoNo>
3. Come help assemble the remaining target stands for the Tournament Range. Emails will be sent once the date is identified.
4. Work to clean up the range at the next Range Beautification Day, Saturday, February 2, 2019.
5. Help prepare for or work during the PCAF, March 9 & 10, 2019. A lot of help is needed, before and during the event, to make this shoot a success. Mark your calendars now and save the dates.
6. 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.

See you at the range,

Cathy Linson

Required and Volunteer Hours Coordinator and Board Member

Conejo Valley Archers

Cmlinson@yahoo.com

805-791-5102

Flyer from the 1997 "Hazy, Crazy, Lazy Daze of Summer" Novelty Shoot



Conejo Valley Archers

proudly welcome you to a

Hazy, Crazy, Lazy Daze of Summer Novelty Shoot

August 15, 1999

No Rainout, because it doesn't rain in Southern California

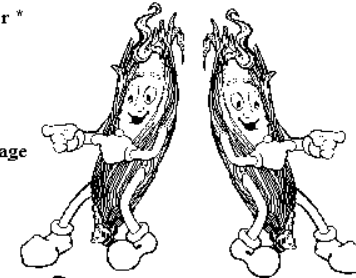
STYLES
FS * FSL * BHFS * BHFSL *
Barebow * Bowhunter *
Traditional

REGISTRATION
7:00 am to 8:45 am

SHOOT STARTS AT 9:00 AM

30 Targets
2 Arrow Marked Yardage
10-8-5 Scoring

AWARDS
1st to 3rd
in all styles



Adults	\$15.00
Couples	25.00
Seniors(60+)	8.00
Youths/cubs	6.00
Family**	28.00

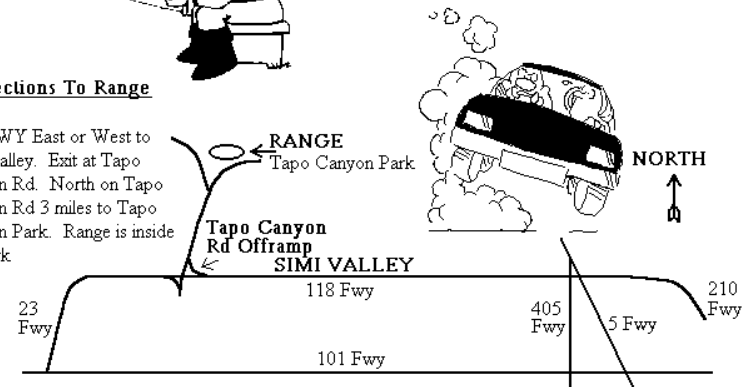
(**Includes husband, wife and dependent children under 18)



No Dogs Allowed On Range
Food And Drink Available All Day

Directions To Range

118 FWY East or West to Simi Valley. Exit at Tapo Canyon Rd. North on Tapo Canyon Rd 3 miles to Tapo Canyon Park. Range is inside the park.



E-mail cva@earthlink.net ---- <http://home.earthlink.net/~cva/>

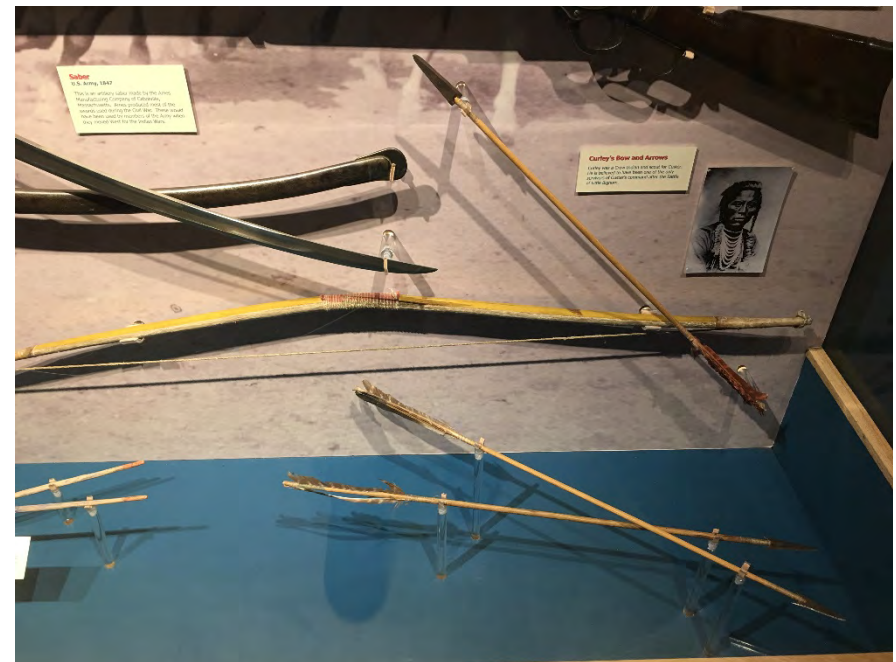
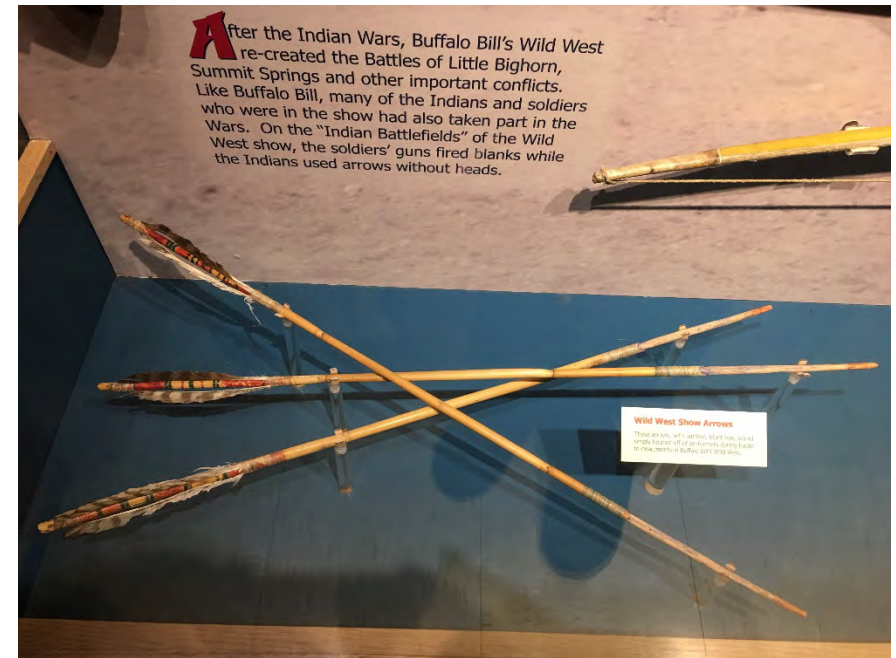
For Information Call: Club Phone (805)530-1339, Gene Williams (805)487-7614 or Clark Smith (805)376-2937

Member Wanderings

Pic's taken at Buffalo Bill's Museum in Colorado near Lookout Mountain



Curley's Bow and Arrows – Curley was a Crow Indian and scout for Custer. He is believed to have been one of the only survivors of Custer's command after the Battle of Little Bighorn



St. George Senior Games – Utah

Ten CVA Members competed in the 2018 Senior games in St. George, Utah. Six club members picked up medals, including 4 Gold medals and two Silver.



Lois Price with the two Gold Medals she took at the 2018 Senior Games



Eleven thousand seniors competed at the games, including 250 archers representing 20 countries. Conejo members Lois & Steve Price, Tom Cayia, Jacque & Norm Rice, Carlos Parada, June Montenegro, and Kurt & Rose Hoberg attended the mixed 900 & 3D event.

Conejo Historic Vault Archives



Dan Dix shooting the 2003 October "Fun Shoot"

right after the 2003 Range Fire

More Robinhood Action



Pic by Richard C. Silverio

Pacific Coast Archery Festival

Mark your calendars

Our “Pacific Coast Archery Festival” is different from just any “tournament”, in that

We have designed the event to have three tournament formats which should bring archers together that often don’t cross paths (i.e. many target archers have never shot a 3D course)

It is a way for the archery community to come together and share in our love of the sport, like no other event.

Shoot all three tournaments and you have the opportunity for bragging rights as the Pacific Coast Archery Festival Grand Champion

Encourage clubs to set up a hospitality tent for your team. Hang out with your buddies and make new friends with surrounding clubs. Hand out literature about your club and upcoming events.

Archery related vendors can set up booths to show or sell merchandise

Various archery demonstrations during the day.

You can shoot 1, 2 or 3 tournaments over 2 days.

The Events include:

- 1.) 3d 25 targets (2x Arrows)
- 2.) NFAA 28 Target Field Round, and a
- 3.) 900 round.



Photo taken at last year's Pacific Coast Archery Festival

The Admission Fees for the **Pacific Coast Archery Festival** are detailed below. You can enter more than one event and receive price breaks the more you participate. There is also a family maximum of \$125, so you are encouraged to bring the family to join in the fun. See the flyer below for more information on the event.

We are looking forward to seeing you on the range.

Humbly,

David Jockisch

Conejo Valley Archers

Publicity Chair

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

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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Plan to attend! – “Shoot it” or “Work it”

Our California State Archery Association

CBH/SAA

A column for the "Conejo Quiver" by Curtis Hermann, Jan. 2019



Conejo Valley Archers provides a wonderful program through our JOAD program where many medals and recognition for accomplishment in target archery can be won. This is an aspect of our club that we can be very proud of, as our coaches and our leadership in the board do a terrific job of overseeing and helping our members take advantage of this program.

On our Field Archery side of the range we have equal opportunity to gain recognition in target / field tournaments and hunting tournament championships, plus recognition for hunting accomplishments. It is different in that our field archery side does not provide coaches or leadership to guide you through the process. It is more of an independent self-reliance sort of process where you navigate pretty much on your own. The downside to this is that many of our members are unaware of how things work in field archery and hunting and are not aware of the recognition and championship titles that could be yours.

Today I will change all of that, and introduce you to your State Archery Association and explain many new opportunities for you to enjoy your sport. Hang on this is going to be an eye-opener!

This organization that creates the State Championship Tournaments, oversees the tournament regulations, prints the record books for both the tournaments and the bowhunting accomplishments, is known as the "California Bowman Hunters and

State Archery Association," or CBH/SAA (and generally is referred to as "CBH"). "CBH" and its many members work closely with city, county and state government to find space for archery ranges, establish local archery rules and laws, and are instrumental in spearheading sport of archery through their "Archery in the Schools Program". The long-standing relationship between the CBH Legislative Team and the California Department of Fish & Wildlife has been a close one since 1943. Together they have created the current laws & hunting regulations, and have a great deal of respect for each other.

"CBH" is affiliated with the NFAA or National Field Archery Association and through this relationship our club (and other clubs) are able to purchase the liability insurance needed to establish an archery range. It is the NFAA Rules & Regulations that our State Championship Tournaments adhere to, and that qualifies our champions to attend National Championship Tournaments.

"CBH" provides five separate state championship tournaments a year. That is a nice amount of opportunities in which your name could be recorded in the "Book," to be a part of California archery history. These tournaments are sponsored by various archery clubs that bid on them, and alternate from north, to central, to southern locations in the state.

Let's list these opportunities!

1. **State Indoor Championship:** is held at various locations (shops, indoor ranges) around the state. Results are mailed to the 2nd VP of Target to be tabulated. Results and awards are sent to the participants. There is a champion in each shooting style. All styles are flighted individually based on the number of participants in each style. No qualifying rounds required.

2. **State Target Championship:** The rounds shot vary (900, 600 etc.), by the club sponsoring the tournament. No qualifying rounds

required. This is most like the tournaments experienced by our target shooting members.

3. State Field Championship: is held once a year by a sponsoring club and consists of marked yardage 28 field, 28 hunter and 28 animal (NFAA regulation targets) shot over a two-day time period. Classification cards* (A, B, C) are required. A champion in each shooting style/class will be recorded.

**I believe you must shoot three NFAA rounds in tournaments to establish a class of A, B or C. Your "Class" is determined by an average of three scores, where high scores would put you in "A", the highest class, while "C" is the lowest average.*

4. State Broadhead Tournament: is shot either in 1 or 2 days and is an unmarked yardage using 3-D animal targets, using dulled broadhead tipped arrows and hunting equipment. It is organized under the direction of the 2nd VP of Hunting.

This is my personal favorite, as there just isn't anything more fun than watching a broadhead tipped arrow fly through the air and connect with a target. Many clubs participate in this shoot by donating 3-D targets that they place in very convincing locations to make the most interesting of archery ranges. This shoot is frequently held on the Fort Tejon Ranch near Frazier Park, so you can see that this adds to the best of an outdoor experience.

5. State Traditional Archery Tournament: This year (Feb. 9-10, 2019) at the Verdugo Hills Archery Club in nearby Sunland (Big Tujunga Canyon) will be the very first traditional archery only State Championship Tournament, organized by George Papac 2nd VP Hunting, CBH.

It is a two arrow **3-D** unmarked yardage (nothing over 30 yards) of 60 targets (40 on Saturday, 20 on Sunday). Longbows (wood arrow and any arrow styles), recurves (any arrow) and primitive

bow/arrow (no modern materials), also a special recurve class has been added that allows a raised arrow rest of 1/4" and a plunger, also up to a 12" stabilizer. Top six shooters in each of the five classes will be flighted to shoot together on Sunday.

I expect this shoot will compete with the State Broadhead as my favorite shoot of the year!

To be able to compete to win in any of these tournaments you must be a CBH/SAA Member, to become a member contact:

Pam Severtson

CBH/SAA Secretary

7710 Camino Vista

Shingle town, CA. 96088

phone: 530 474-3324

Email: mpsevertson@frontiernet.net

You are allowed to shoot these tournaments as a non-member but you will be registered as a "guest" and not eligible for awards.

"CBH" is more than just the organization that certifies you as a tournament state champion and records that experience as part of California archery history. It also has a hunting awards program that records your success in that great outdoor challenge of the hunting archery.

The Big Game Club has two types of membership, Regular and Senior. Regular requires the taking of 4 species of big game (two must exceed CBH minimum measurements), and Senior members must have six species that meet CBH minimum measurements.



The Small Game Program, and the Golden Eagle Society, are honorary societies. Small Game is for those who pursue small game, and Golden Eagle is awarded to those who have exceeded 35 species (50 species is known as a Double Eagle). Patches and pins are part of the awards with recognition at the annual banquet.

The International Bowhunter Education Program is recognized by CBH with a Board State Chairman Position, Region Chairmen that match Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Regions, and a position on the Legislative Team. The Southern Region Chairman is yours truly. This program helps the hunter, master hunter and would be hunter alike and helps ensure the future of archery and bow hunting alike.

CBH has a monthly newsletter (email or snail mail) and a web site that keeps archers aware of “all things archery”. Within the newsletter is a listing of every field archery club shoot across the state. This listing is your guide to a very active and rewarding archery life and worth the membership fee all by itself.

In summary, CBH is the most important archery association for the California archer. Membership in this organization is important to maintaining a healthy and happily active archery community with safe and secure archery ranges. Without CBH most outdoor field and 3-D ranges would not exist, hunting could not be preserved, and more fun than you can imagine would be lost to you and your family. So, check out www.cbhsaa.net and become a proactive member!

Till next month,

Curtis

“Life is Better Outdoors”

December Club Shoot

Not a lot happening yet ... folks will start picking up handicaps in January, the third club shoot of the new club year.

Name	Scratch	HScore	Division	Style
Norman Rice	510	510	GA	FS
Oscar Melendez	507	507	A	FS
Charles Neace	500	500	A	FS
Carlos Parada	498	498	A	FS
Terry Marvin	486	486	A	FS
Norman Rice	484	484	GA	BHFS
Kurt Hoberg	468	468	A	FITA
Scott Leviant	409	409	A	FITA
Jim Collins	363	363	A	BHFS
Cher Riggs	328	328	A	FITA
James Stankovich	297	297	GA	LB
Nathan Collins	292	292	Y	BHFS
Tom Swindell	264	264	GA	TRAD
Joe Cavaleri	154	154	GA	LB
Tom Sheppard	102	102	GA	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	93	93	GA	LB

Around the Range



Chloe's first attempt at archery



"Big sister" Cassie, showing Chloe how a "Ten" is done

“Picking off” Life Savers



Mortally wounded by
Chen “Tail-gunner” Linson

More “Life Savers” meet their fate



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

Your CVA Officers

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CONEJO QUIVER

FEBRUARY 2019



The February 2019 General Membership Meeting (11:30am) & Club Shoot will take place per our normal schedule on **Sunday February 24, 2019**

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the February issue of the Conejo Quiver.

We have another nice issue for you this month with items from all the CVA irregulars, Kurt Hoberg, Bonnie Marshall, Cathy Linson, Curtis Hermann, David Jockisch and yours truly.

Curtis has a special column this month where he finally explains why “*Life is Better Outdoors*”.

There is a number of photos from the recent California State Traditional Tournament (attended by a good number of our fellow CVA Archers), as well as more items from the Conejo Historical Archive Vault.

We also have more pictures “Around the Range”, including a few from a recent Eagle Scouts Project (Tournament Range Bulletin Board), as well as some Celebrity Archers in action.

Have you ever wondered how the Olympic and Paralympic medals are created? Well we have something on that as well.

Finally, we have a notice of the upcoming ***Celebration of Life for Don Smith, Fellow Archer and Friend***, which is scheduled for

Sunday March 23, 2019, from 10 am -2:30 pm at our range. Mark your calendars and plan to attend.

See you around the range

JBD – Editor

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament News

CVA has been making a great showing this year at a variety of tournaments. If I missed you please let me know so I can be sure to recognize you in my next article.



State Indoor JOAD:

Harley Kenney, 3rd place, Cub Women Recurve

Ben Quezada, 3rd place, Junior Men Recurve

Sean Sanford, 5th place, Cadet Men Recurve

State Indoor:

Cher Riggs, 1st place, Master60+ Women Recurve

Rose Hoberg, 3rd place, Master50+ Women Recurve

Kurt Hoberg, 1st place, Master50+ Men Recurve

Ken Downey, 6th place, Senior Men Recurve

Ben Quezada, 7th place, Junior Men Recurve

Sean Sanford, 32nd place, Cadet Men Recurve

The Vegas Shoot:

Harley Kenney, 16th place, Recurve Cub Female

Ken Downey, 8th place, Recurve – Flights - Flight 1

Ben Quezada, 32nd place, Recurve Young Adult Male

Sean Sanford, 35th place, Recurve Young Adult Male

CBH State Traditional:

Usually I would put each archers' standings, however the reported scores on the CBH WEB site are not in any sort of order. I'm going to list our club archers that braved the rain on Sunday to have a great time at CBH's first State Trad ONLY tournament.

Dawn Luttrell, Robert Luttrell, Rob Lind, James Stankovich, Curtis Hermann, Tom Swindell, Joe Cavaleri, Ben Shirley, Tom Sheppard, Kurt Hoberg

The following Tournaments are scheduled. As always, if anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we always like seeing CVA members on the podium. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

March 23rd -24th, **California Olympic Round Robin (C.O.R.R.) Tournament** – held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. This an Olympic Match play competition. I shot this a couple of years ago when it was offered and had a great time. Registration opens on Jan 18th and space is limited, so don't sit on the fence if you have interest.

June 1st-2nd, 2019 - **Pasadena Senior Games** – held at the CVA Tournament Range. At this point we have the date set. The format will be an American 900 round on Saturday, and a double 300 round held on Sunday. This is for the over 50 crowd. Rose and I are working with the City of Pasadena to post the flyer, complete logistics, etc. For CVA members who aren't shooting, this is a great way to get some volunteer hours. More details will follow as the date gets closer.

June 8th-9th 2019, **CA State Outdoor** – held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. The date is set, when there are more details, they will be posted on calarchery.net.

August 3rd-4th 2019, **Desert Open and CA Duel Team Trails** - held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. The date is set, more info will be posted on calarchery.net when it becomes available.

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

CVA Tournaments

The Pacific Coast Archery Festival is fast approaching. Mike and team have been busy dragging the range and working to make it look wonderful for the coming shoot.

CVA Members, if you aren't helping, I'm hoping you are shooting!

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

No one this month earned any pins...no shoots over the last month due to rain, rain, and more rain. We'll see some more archers posting scores soon.

Range Security

The park gate (the large, swinging gate at parks main entrance) needs to be secured at 5pm and before 7am. If you find the gate secured, please be sure get out of your vehicle and secure it like you found it. Feed the chain down the pole to secure the gate.

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. Stay safe and drive slowly. There is 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 CVA gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave. I've lost count the number of times I've personally secured the gate during the weekend and weekdays. We have had vandalism occur – keeping the range secure helps keep the possibility down.

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!



Celebrity Archers



Elvis and Francine York

Howard Hill complete with bow, and his own signature design quiver



Basil Rathbone (aka Sherlock Holmes) with a Howard Hill Long Bow and Back Quiver



From the Desk of the VP

Volunteering! That is my theme for the month. I know everyone wants the club to be great and look great but we all know that doesn't happen without our volunteers, which means our club members.



I hope that everyone who is reading this article thinks to themselves, "What have I done for the club lately? Have I contributed to this great organization that gives back to me, a place where I (and my family) can go and enjoy the sport I love"? If you have some examples, great, if you have to think about it, then maybe it's time to come on out and get busy!

There are many opportunities to help this time of year, especially as we start into our tournament season. We will have 4 invitational tournaments that we host and raise monies for the club this year. These next two events, the Pac Coast Archery Festival and the Pac Coast Traditional are 2-day tournaments that require setup of the range on a Friday. That means we need LOTS of help. Not only for setting out targets, but getting the kitchen ready and the range looking its best. Cathy has posted all of the jobs that are needed to get a tournament and keep a tournament running. Please click on the link in her article to sign up.

Just know that we need everyone to help, whether you are shooting the tournament or not. If you enjoy shooting the tournaments then helping out on the Friday is the best option. If you don't shoot it, then during the event is where we need you. Whether it is in the kitchen, parking, registration, running the wagon getting shooters where they need to go, running specialty shots, selling raffle tickets or replacing targets as they get shot out, there's something to do. And many of these things can be done by adults or kids. This is great opportunity to show the kids how important it is to give back to "their" club.

Please check out the Pac Coast fliers and contact Clark Pentico and Bob Bombardier to help.

RAIN - RAIN - RAIN

It's hit us very hard this year and the green is back on the hills and it is beautiful again, BUT - BUT - BUT, please be very aware of the field conditions after heavy rains. The Public Session range area is very susceptible to damage during/after rains and due to the heavy clay content of the soil, it gets very slippery and dangerous to be walking around with pointy things.

Please heed any requests that are sent out regarding range closures. The Field and Tournament Range areas are almost always accessible but as the past few weekends show we do sometimes need to limit access to areas either by foot traffic or vehicle. Especially with two

back to back tournaments happening, it is vital that we do not allow damage to be done to the range that can be prevented and time and money spent on repairing something that should not have been damaged.

If Public Session is closed please stay off that area for that day and usually the next day if rains have stopped. The 3D Range is also open to additional damage by foot traffic during these times. The trails are not safe and again further damage can be done that should not be.

This is a great time to utilize the Tournament Range and remember that there are four target butts and stands out there at all times. The only restriction for these targets is they are in full use by the JOAD Team on Saturday mornings from 9 am – 1pm and if you are on that area at those times, you must follow the Range Captain's directions.

See you on the range!

Bonnie

Member Anniversaries - February 2019

- 38 Years - Founding club members - Gordon and Claudia Marks – unofficial date!
- 32 Years – Rick Bowen – also an unofficial date as these first members didn't have dates for their memberships!
- 8 Years – Bill Feldt

- 7 Years – Tom Swindell
- 5 Years – Joyanne Begg
- 4 Years – George Sanford and family
- 3 Years – Debra Warren, Michel Brien and family, Kevin Knebel
- 1 Years – David Alonso and family, Enrique Marengo
- Thank you all for your continued support of our club!



“A Gest of Robyne Hode” N.C. Wyeth - 1917

More Pic's from the Range

Eagle Scouts Tournament Range Bulletin Board Project



The above image, sent by Charlie Shaw, is a picture of his son, Michael, who came out to help Charlie clean his lane (#23) while visiting recently. Michael, an Army Lieutenant and archer, lives in CO, and is leaving for deployment overseas soon.

CATHY'S CORNER

Now that the rain has stopped, at least temporarily, it's time to get the range cleaned up and ready for the Pacific Coast Archery Festival on March 9 & 10. We need your help. Fulfill your required hours or volunteer to help out as much as you can, every effort is appreciated.

Tomorrow, 2/23 is a work party on the public session range. Please come out and help, see Lee Glaser to make sure you get credit for the hours. Work starts at 6am but you can show up at 7 or 8am if that is too early for you. Bring some work gloves.

Next weekend the 3D Range should be dried out enough to get trail maintenance and weed abatement accomplished. Please come out and help as much as you can. I will send more details next week so for now just mark your calendars Saturday, March 2, for sure and possibly Sunday, March 3.

Then the following weekend is the shoot, and help will be needed Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 8, 9 and 10. We have about 25% of those jobs filled. Sign up at <http://signup.com/go/bCcAoNo> or let me know what you want to do and I will sign you up.

Set up is Friday, March 8 and will occur on the Tournament Range, the Field Range and the 3D Range. Most of these jobs require some level of physical exertion but are not overly strenuous.

Saturday, March 9 is the first day of the tournament and there are plenty of different jobs to do including many that are not physical as well, so bring the whole family out to help. There are jobs early in the day, starting at 6:30am, and those that start later. You can sign up for more than one job if you like. Jobs available include:

food service, registration, parking attendant, judges, arrow hunter, promotional sales, and photography.

Sunday, March 10 is the last day of the tournament. There are jobs similar to those on Saturday plus take down and clean up.

To sign up go to <http://signup.com/go/bCcAoNo>. You can pick you day and the job(s) you prefer, you can sign yourself up and/or family members. For those less computer savvy, just let me know what you want to do and when and I can sign you up.

See you at the range,
Cathy Linson
Required and Volunteer Hours Coordinator
Conejo Valley Archers
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The People's Metal Make the Medals



Ever wonder how Olympic and Paralympic medals are created?

Thanks to the Tokyo 2020 Medal Project they will be made in part by the people of Japan, who donated more than 47,000 tons of discarded devices and more than 5 million used cell phones in an effort to create the medals entirely out of recycled materials.

The medals handed out at the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 will be gold, silver and bronze, and thanks to the people of Japan, those medals are well on their way to being green, too.

The Tokyo 2020 Medal Project, an initiative to manufacture the Olympic and Paralympic medals entirely out of recycled materials, asked the Japanese public to help create those medals by donating old or obsolete consumer electronics.

The response has been so strong that all the needed materials have now been collected, organizers announced earlier this month. Because of that, donations will no longer be accepted after March 31.

Under the slogan of “Be better, together — for the planet and the people,” the Tokyo Games set out to create the approximately

5,000 medals out of 100-percent recycled materials. That would be a first for the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

To do so, the organizers turned to the public.

A drive began in April 2017 to collect recycled consumer electronics, such as cellular phones, digital camera and laptops, at drop-off locations throughout the country.

The people of Japan responded, and by June 2018 they had already donated all of the needed bronze to create those medals.

The other medals weren't far behind. As of last October, the Medal Project had collected 93.7 percent of its gold target and 85.4 percent of its silver.

All of these raw materials have come from approximately 47,488 tons of discarded devices and 5 million used cell phones.

This abridged copy was taken from an article written by Chrös McDougall, who has covered the Olympic movement for TeamUSA.org since 2009 on behalf of [Red Line Editorial, Inc.](http://RedLineEditorial.com) He is based in Minneapolis-St. Paul.



Celebration of Life for Don Smith, Fellow Archer and Friend

Sunday March 24, 2019, from 10 am -2:30 pm

Conejo Valley Archers Range, Simi Valley, CA

Holly Smith is asking CVA Members to ...

“Please come help us CELEBRATE the life of father and friend, Don Smith, in his natural habitat, on the archery range!

Don's passion for archery & the outdoors allowed him to befriend many different people over past 40+ years, never mind the countless friends he's had, and kept in touch with throughout his life! We will all be having lunch together that day (catered by Red's BBQ!), and will also be providing non-alcoholic drinks (waters & sodas) for everyone! If you would like to bring a dessert to share, please feel free!

**The timeline for the day will look something like this ... give or take!

- 10am-11:30am: Fellowship & Target Practice!
- 11:30am-12:30pm: The CELEBRATION!!!!

We will gather together to partake in an amazing eulogy prepared by our father's good friend, Pastor Steve Day, along w/some other heartfelt words spoken about dad by his wife Mei, my brother Shaun and I, and his two very good friends, Andrea & Grace!

Next there will be the CVA Memorial Plaque Dedication & Broken Arrow Ceremony, and finally, we will finish with a closing prayer!

- 12:30pm-2pm: While we're all having lunch together, we will be opening up the floor to anyone who would like to share their very own fond story &/or memory about Don!

****This will be a “rain or shine” event! At this point in time it's supposed to be mild weather that day (76° with “considerable clouds”), but as it gets closer, please keep in mind that there isn't a lot of shade out on the range, so be prepared with a hat/sunblock, & an umbrella, because you just never know?**

Please feel free to share this event with family, friends, classmates, & anyone else you know that knew our father ... we now realize that we cannot possibly reach everyone he knew, so hope you can help us with this!

In lieu of flowers, we are asking that people make donations in our father's name, to the link provided below.”

The Leukemia Research Foundation:

<https://www.allbloodcancers.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=home.main>



CVA Member Wanderings

At the recent California State Traditional



From the CVA Historic Vault Archives

Pics from the CVA 2003 Traditional



Pics from the CVA 2009 Traditional



Who was the real Robin Hood?

National Geographic History Magazine notes “Just as Robin Hood eludes the Sheriff of Nottingham, pinning down the folk hero's exact origins challenges scholars.”

“Stealing from the rich to give to the poor, Robin Hood and his Merry Men are a permanent part of popular culture. Set in [England](#) during the reign of King Richard the Lionheart, the adventures of Robin Hood follow the noble thief as he woos the beautiful Maid Marian and thwarts the evil Sheriff ... “

Click or copy the link below for the whole online article.

<https://www.nationalgeographic.com/archaeology-and-history/magazine/2019/01-02/origins-of-england-folk-lore-robin-hood/>



English painter Edmund George Warren's 1859 painting of Robin Hood and his Merry Men in Sherwood Forest. The outlaws gathered in the greenwood under the great tree reflect a set of idealized symbols of old England many centuries in the making.



THE RETURN OF THE KING

An 1839 painting by Daniel Maclise shows Robin Hood and his Merry Men entertaining Richard the Lionheart in Sherwood Forest on his return from captivity and the Crusades.



Richard the Lionheart joining Robin and Maid Marian in a relief at Nottingham Castle

January 27 Club Shoot

We had another nice turnout for the January 27 Club Shoot. A number of folks picked up a handicap for the first time (applied to their January score).

Last year's Club Champion, Oscar Melendez, picked up top handicapped score (559) based on his 520 scratch score, which was also the best scratch score shot as well.

Top Traditional handicapped score went to Tom Swindell (512), who also tied with James Stankovich with the top scratch score of 263.

No one has enough scores in yet to qualify for the Club Champion or Perpetual Trophies.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Oscar Melendez	559	520	A	FS
Terry Marvin	558	497	A	FS
Charles Neace	552	508	A	FS
Cher Riggs	550	383	A	FITA
Scott Leviant	541	406	A	FITA
Kurt Hoberg	535	427	A	FITA
Jim Collins	530	371	A	BHFS
Nathan Collins	526	308	Y	BHFS
Tom Swindell	512	263	GA	TRAD
Norman Rice	500	500	GA	FS

Tom Sheppard	492	142	GA	TRAD
Norman Rice	489	489	GA	BHFS
David Jockisch	472	472	A	FS
John Weatherwax	453	453	A	TRAD
Chuck Thurber	363	363	GA	FS
Kale Hayes	326	326	A	BHFS
James Stankovich	263	263	GA	LB
Jaiden Jockisch	162	162	C	TRAD
Bob Bombardier	131	131	A	LB
Tom Sheppard	120	120	GA	LB
Robb Ramos	115	115	A	TRAD
Joe Cavaleri	114	114	GA	LB
Jose Navarro	78	78	A	TRAD

Hope to see you around the range.

Keep stick'n them pointy ends in the target.

John Downey

Tournament Chairman



Pacific Coast Archery Festival

It is almost here ...

We are two and a half weeks away from the 2019 Pacific Coast Archery Festival; March 9th (Saturday) and 10th (Sunday). We have been preparing for this event, and now is your time to prepare by honing your technique on the range.

If you haven't been to the Conejo Valley Range since the rains, it is beautifully lush and green, with a brisk and clean air, perfect for the multiple events that we are about to hold.

Our "Archery Festival" is different from just any "tournament". We have designed the event to have three tournament formats, which should bring archers together that often don't cross paths (i.e. many target archers have never shot a 3D course). It is a great way for the archery community to come together and share in our love of the sport, like no other event.

Shoot all three tournaments and you have the opportunity for bragging rights as the Pacific Coast Archery Festival Grand Champion.

A number of Archery related vendors are expected to set up booths to show or sell merchandise, and there will be a number of archery demonstrations during the day as well.

You can shoot 1, 2 or 3 tournaments over the 2 days.

The Events include:

- 1.) 3D 25 targets (2x Arrows)
- 2.) NFAA 28 Target Field Round, and a
- 3.) 900 round.

The Admission Fees to the Pacific Coast Archery Festival are detailed below as you can enter more than one event and receive price breaks the more you participate. There is also a family maximum of \$125, so you are encouraged to bring the family to join in the fun. See the flyer below for more information on the event details.

Humbly,

David Jockisch

Conejo Valley Archers

Publicity Chair

Picture taken at last year's Pacific Coast Archery Festival (900 Round on the Tournament Range)





Shooting the Back-Canyon 3D Range at last year's
2018 Pacific Coast Archery Festival

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

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

11/14/2108

Plan to attend this event!
"Shoot it" or "Work it"

Flyer from the 2001 "U.S. Country Classic" Novelty Shoot





Conejo Valley Archers

invite you to the

U.S. Country Classic

A Novelty Fun Shoot

October 21, 2001



Sight - Marked
 Non-sight - Unmarked
 4 Shooting Stakes
 Red - Marked, Sights
 White - Non-sight
 Blue - Selfbows with wooden arrows ONLY.
 Black - Cubs

Adult Styles
 Sight (Fingers & Release),
 Non-sight, Longbow, Recurve & Selfbow

Young Adult, Youth & Cub
 Sight & Non-sight

Registration
 7:00 - 8:45 a.m.
 Shoot starts at 9:00 a.m.

Adults	\$15.00
Couples	\$25.00
Golden Ager (60+ yrs. old)	\$10.00
Young Adult (15-17 yrs. old)	\$10.00
Youths (12-14 yrs. old)	\$5.00
Cubs (11 & under)	FREE
Family*	\$30.00

*Includes husband, wife and dependent children under 18.

30 Assorted Targets

2 arrows per target
 11-10-8 scoring

Awards
 1st to 3rd in all styles

Don't miss the new Mystery Raffle!



No Dogs allowed on Range.
 Werewolves allowed on leashes only!



Look for the Running Pig and a special Cub clout

Breakfast served starting at 7:00 a.m.
 Lunch available at kitchen and on the range.
 Dry camping available
 Saturday night \$8.00
 Practice range open Saturday



Directions to Range

118 Fwy East or West to Simi Valley. Exit at Tapo Canyon Rd. North on Tapo Canyon Rd 3 miles to Tapo Canyon Park. Range is inside the park.



For information call the Hartman's at 818-893-4145 or the Van Beveren's at 805-527-5945. E-mail cva@earthlink.net
 For a copy of the tournament results, bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope, or your e-mail address.

June 1907 Saturday Evening Post

Why “Life is Better Outdoors”

A column for the “Conejo Quiver” by
Curtis Hermann Feb. 2019

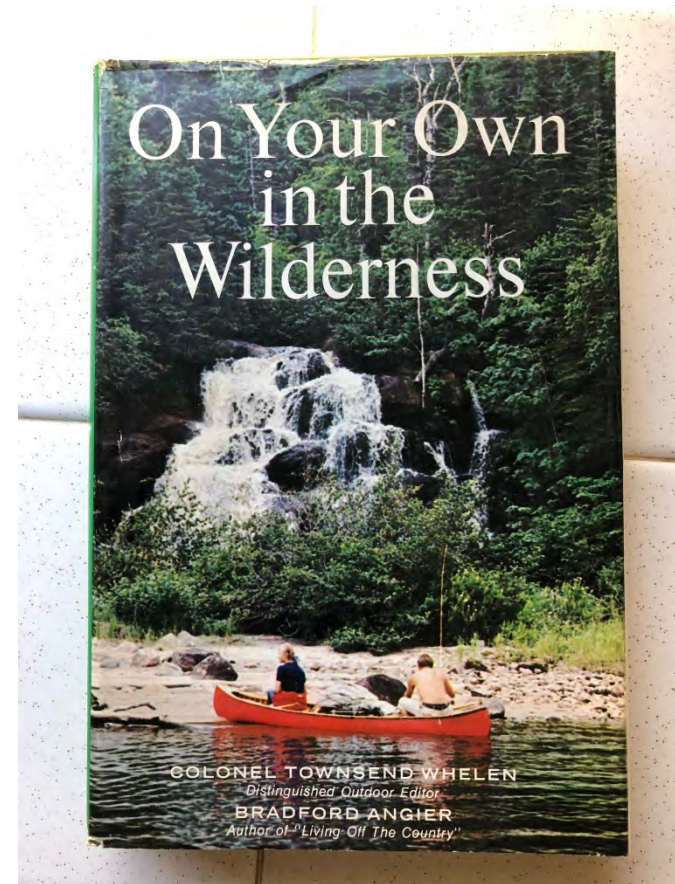


As readers of the “Conejo Valley Archers” Newsletter you are aware that I always end my column with “Life is Better Outdoors. It is a cute little line that makes an obvious point, but I have always wanted to expand on it. Going through my library, I found a book that was a big influence on the molding of my mind as a young outdoorsman, and just why I think “Life is Better Outdoors.” Stay tuned, I think you will find it worth your time.

The words below I have pieced together from the book “On Your Own in the Wilderness,” by Col. Townsend Whelen (distinguished outdoor editor) & Bradford Angier (Author of LIVING OFF THE COUNTRY) both in 1958. The words in italics are mine, those that are not are from the book with only minor additions or alterations to make them fit together.

Scientists remind us that nature intended human beings should spend most of their hours beneath open skies. With appetites sharpened by outdoor living, they should eat plain food. They

should live at their natural God-given paces, un-oppressed by the artificial hurry and tension of man-made civilization.



(Editor’s First Edition Copy of the 1958 Book)

The truth is, Homo sapiens was bred for the tall forests and singing brooks. He was moulded for the wind-rounded desert, the shadowy canyon, and a mountain top where the breeze blows free. Call it what you will, but each of us still kills to live; though we may hire it done by the stockyard, the tannery, and the pharmaceutical

house. As civilization stretches what has been called its gentling influence more benevolently about this battered globe, it is disturbing to have to agree with our military experts that in its ultimate aspects this carnage becomes more wholesale and ruinous. Better the instinct be more nearly answered, as nature intended, by the wholesome hunting and fishing for food and materials with which to remain alive. *Every land and air species on this planet still survives at the pleasure of six inches of topsoil and rain.*

When day is done we eat our mulligan with moose meat and bannock, sip our tea, and gaze into the living warmth of the embers. Presently, like a cool sough of air across a glacier, there breathes a sound: softly, hesitantly, sadly at first, soaring and falling and lifting again—a wolf singing of love, of the beauty of silent places, and of freedom. Over and over again *Maheekun** howls, so tenderly, sweetly, yearningly. Then we are alone with the stillness. This is our country. Does it call to you, too? Come with us into it. Come to “savvy the bush.”

Before we partake of Mulligan stew and Bannock, we speak a small outdoorsman’s prayer:

Be present at our table, Lord.

Be here and everywhere adored;

Thy creatures bless and grant that we
May feast in Paradise with Thee

Do you not know of Bannock and wild Mulligan stew? Let me tell you how it’s done.

BANNOCK: Any of us can break himself off a chunk of warm, steaming bannock after a few minutes of practically fool-proof effort.

The basic recipe for sufficient bannock for one hungry hunter to use as a pusher for his mulligan follows. If you want more, just increase the ingredients proportionately.

1 cup white flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

Ingredients can be pre-mixed and stored in small zip-lock bags for convenience. Using a flour sifter makes for a well mixed -mixture.

Mix these dry, taking all the time you need to do this thoroughly. Have everything ready to go before you add any liquid. If you are going to use a frypan, make sure it is warm and its interior greased. Working quickly with the bannock from now on, therefore, stir in enough cold water to make a firm dough. Mold this rapidly, with as little handling as possible, into a cake about one-inch thick. If you

like crust, leave a doughnut-like-hole in the center. Dust the sticky loaf lightly with plain flour, so that it'll handle better, and lay it in the hot pan.

Hold it over the fire until a crust forms on the bottom, rotating at the pan a little so that the loaf will shift of its own weight and not become stuck to the metal. Once the dough has hardened enough so that it will hold together, you can turn it over. This, if you've practiced a bit and have the confidence to flip high enough, you can do with a slight swing of the arm and snap of the wrist. You can also use a spatula, holding the loaf long enough to invert the frypan over its uncooked top and then neatly turning both together.

It is usually easier at this stage however, to prop the pan at a steep angle in front of your fire so that the loaf will receive a lot of heat on top and bake some more. Once crust has been formed all around, you can, if you want, turn the bannock over a few times until it has baked evenly on both sides to a rich golden brown.

After you've been cooking bannock awhile, you can tap it with a finger and gauge by the sound if it is done. In the meantime, you may want to test by shoving in a toothpick or twig. If any dough adheres, the loaf needs more heat. Cooking can be done in about fifteen minutes. If you have other jobs to do around camp, twice

that time a little farther from the heat will allow the bannock to crisp more evenly.

MULLIGAN/STEW: Stew meat, which is normally taken from neck and is often the toughest in the critter, is best browned at the onset with grease, chopped onion, and any desired spices in the bottom of a kettle, cast iron pan or Dutch oven. You can then, if you want, stir in enough flour to make a thick smooth gravy.

The liquid comes next. You can use at various times any fluid in which vegetables have been cooked or canned, broth from boiled meat, or just plain aqua pura. Season, bring to a boil, and then place tightly covered where it will simmer all morning or all afternoon. But don't ever take any chances when doing this.**

A Dutch oven is a handy receptacle for stew inasmuch as you can dig a hole, always in a safe place where fire cannot spread, and leave it buried there among hot coals while you spend the day hunting.

The preceding is the basis of a stew, and from that point forward you're on your own. What the end result will be depends more or less on ingenuity, imagination, and the materials at hand. So do odds and ends of steaks and roasts.

When a lot of us are off by ourselves, the tendency is to go in for one-dish meals. This we can easily accomplish with numerous such mulligans, even to the extent of making bread unnecessary by adding a starch such as rice, potatoes, noodles, macaroni, one of the cooked cereals, or perhaps a steaming soft dome of dumplings.

**Maheegan or Maheekun is the Algonquin word for wolf*

*** If you have never experienced the blood curdling scream of a mountain lion, lynx, bobcat or bear just out of sight in dense cover, and that sounds quite human - much as you would imagine a young woman or child being torn to pieces, in an effort to get you to abandon camp and leave your meal for the raiding. You will never forget that moment, you will instinctively reach for a firearm, keep it close and nervously keep one eye on the dense cover for movement as you continue with the preparation of your meal.*

It is my suggestion that you never leave camp with food cooking over an open fire, there is a great deal of inviting scent created by cooking food that will attract a predator for some distance. Burying a Dutch oven with hot coals below and on top of the lid and then covered with several inches of dirt will reduce the tempting odors to a minimum and can be done with some safety from a raid by a critter.

So, it is with the life outdoors, plain food and drink, a pace that is natural and in tune with nature and with senses keen and aware, "Life is Better Outdoors," has real meaning!

Till next month;

Curtis

"Life is Better Outdoors"

The late Colonel Townsend Whelen was for years the Commanding Officer at Frankford Arsenal and Director of R & D at Springfield Armory. Colonel Whelen wrote his first magazine article in 1901. He was the Camping Editor of Sports Afield magazine for 20 years. He has written 20 books and "On Your Own in the Wilderness" is perhaps his best work. Creator of the Whelen hunting tent and the Whelen rifle sling.

Bradford Angier, has lived what he writes about, living a cabin life in the deep woods of Canada for two decades, author of four books on what these days we would call "off grid living" and has contributed to the Oxford American Encyclopedia.

These two men are where I learned woodsman-ship, from Aldo Leopold I learned conservation and hunting ethics and as a naturalist an understanding of wildlife and their ways. Henry David

Thoreau a poet, philosopher and naturalist (also a tax resister and abolitionist) was part of every boy's outdoor world. Thoreau however was not a deep woods guy, Walden was a mere morning walk from civilization, still philosophically valuable. All of these great men believed that "Life is Better Outdoors."

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CONEJO QUIVER

MARCH 2019



The March 2019 General Membership Meeting on **Sunday March 24, 2019**, will be a short one (**11:15 – 11:30am**) to allow time for Don Smith's Celebration of Life, and Broken Arrow Ceremony (11:30am to 12:30pm) on our range.

FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the March issue of the Conejo Quiver.

In addition to the usual columns from Bonnie, Cathy, Kurt, Curtis, and yours truly, we have a lot of photos taken at our recent Pacific Coast Archery Festival.

Don Smith's Celebration of Life and Broken Arrow Ceremony is scheduled for Sunday March 23, 2019, from 10 am -2:00 pm at our range.

Mark your calendars and plan to attend.

See you around the range

JBD – Editor



Picture shot by Bruce Burner at the Pacific Coast Archery Festival

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament News

Indoor Nationals Standings. We had several CVA shooters participate in Indoor Nationals. Here are the standings:



Harley Kenney, 38th, Recurve Bowman Women, JOAD Nationals

Sean Sanford, 95th, Recurve Cadet Men, JOAD Nationals;
123rd, Indoor Nationals

Cher Riggs, 8th, Recurve Master 60+ Women, Indoor Nationals

Ken Downey, 29th, Recurve Senior Men, Indoor Nationals

The Vegas Shoot Standings: Here are the standings for the CVA shooters who participated in Vegas:

Ken Downey, 8th place, Recurve Flights 1. A special shout out to Ken Downey, Flights 1 is the top Flights grouping, which are the best non-professional recurve archers in the tournament. Ken shot 8th place out of the top 35 archers in Flights 1. Great shooting Ken!

Harley Kenney, 16th place, Recurve Cub Female

The following Tournaments are scheduled. As always, if anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we always like seeing CVA members on the podium. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

March 23rd-24th, **California Olympic Round Robin (C.O.R.R.) Tournament** – held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. This an Olympic Match play competition. I shot this a couple of years ago when it was offered and had a great time. Registration is now closed.

June 1st-2nd, 2019 - **Pasadena Senior Games** – held at the CVA Tournament Range. At this point we have the date set. The format will be an American 900 round on Saturday, and a double 300 round held on Sunday. This is for the over 50 crowd. The flyer has been posted on our WEB site and details are on the Pasadena Senior Center registration page. For CVA members who aren't shooting, this is a great way to get some volunteer hours. Registration is now open.

<https://www.pasadenaseniorecenter.org/events/seniorgames2019>

June 8th-9th 2019, **CA State Outdoor** – held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. Registration is now open.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/06/08/134/-/ca-state-outdoor-championships>

August 3rd-4th 2019, **Desert Open and CA Duel Team Trails** - held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. The date is set, more info will be posted on calarchery.net when it becomes available.

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

CVA Pacific Coast Archery Festival

We just completed hosting the PCAF, and the shooters were overwhelmingly positive about the shoot. The range has never looked better. The 3D was the tournament that had the most interest, and the 3D range was spectacular with numerous challenging, fun shots.

It saddens me to report that our long-time member and past President, Clark Pentico, will be moving out of the area. He is this shoot's Chairman, and we are looking for someone to step into his shoes and run the tournament next year.

Please reach out to me or any Board Member if interested, or if you have questions.

Field Range

After shooting at the Verdugo and Oranco ranges, I've really come to like the carpet bales that they have. I have reached out to the organization that builds them and we are in the process of purchasing one to test on the Field Range.

Currently the plan is to set it on Target 15, where everyone seems to like to park (please don't, by the way) to see how it holds up. The target is NOT BROADHEAD RATED. Shooting broadheads outside of club approved areas is not allowed.

We will see how the target holds up and gather feedback from the club to see if we like it. If so, we'll consider replacing hay bales on the range with these types of bales.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

No one this month earned any pins...no shoots over the last month due to rain, rain, and more rain. We'll see some more archers posting scores soon.

Range Security

The park gate (the large, swinging gate at parks main entrance) needs to be secured at 5pm and before 7am. If you find the gate secured, please be sure get out of your vehicle and secure it like you found it. Feed the chain down the pole to secure the gate.

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. Stay safe and drive slowly. There is 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 CVA gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave. I've lost count the number of times I've personally secured the gate during the weekend and weekdays. We have had vandalism occur – keeping the range secure helps keep the possibility down.

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!



Our new Dress Code?

FROM THE DESK OF THE VP

Happy Spring CVA Members!

The rains have been taking their toll on us and affected turnout at the Public Sessions and private party groups these past two months, but the warm sunshine seems to be returning to the lush green hills again and we have some of the prettiest venues that we have seen in many years.



We appreciate all of our members who helped take care of the range areas by not accessing areas that could have caused damage to the roads and trails but also who came out in pouring rains to work and get a little muddy out there!

We had a great Pac Coast Archery Festival with amazing weather and the response by the athletes to how all the range areas looked was resounding. Hundreds of hours of work went into the preparation for this event and we need to keep the work going to stay ready for our 28th Annual Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge.

Maintenance is key for this event, but there are a few areas that have gone untouched, that will now need to be addressed. The Trad Shoot targets start over at our Public Range area, where you will see our new Pop-up targets set up. Then the targets will continue on going back up past the 90meter target and up into the trails straight up onto the mountain and around to the 3D Range area. They will then wrap around and finish through the Field Range. That's 50 targets shot over two days!

The targets that are place in and up through the pass are where the trails will really need to be addressed at this time. We just completed a big cleanup at the Public Range area, but those upper

trails will really need to be addressed. Please make sure to reach out to Bob Bombardier or Cathy Linson to help out!

Then make sure to grad that Trad bow and get out a shoot the tournament!

See you on the range!

CVA Membership Anniversaries

How time flies!!

16 Years – Jim Pellerino

13 Years – Cher and Tyler Riggs

11 Years – Clark Pentico and family

8 Years – Robert Luttrell and family

7 Years - June Montenegro, John Heaney

6 Years – Ruth Haskins and family

4 Years - Kory and Michelle Collins, Ben Azzam

2 Years – Glenn Smith, Matthew Greene, Phillip Bruno

1 Year – Nikki Orzel, Gunjana Sharma, Emilio Quezada and family

Thank you for your support!

Bonnie

CATHY'S CORNER

Thank you to everyone who helped get ready for and/or worked the Pacific Coast Archery Festival. The range looked great and the shoot went off smoothly due to all of you.

There will still be plenty of opportunities to get your hours completed over the next few months. Here is what is coming up in the next couple of months, mark your calendars so you can be available.

1. There are 3 lanes on the Field Range available for adoption; lane 16, 24, and 26. Adopting a lane is a good way to get hours even if you cannot work at the range on Saturdays or Sundays. Working to keep a lane clean can happen anytime and takes about 30 minutes a month. If you are interested contact our Field Range Captain, Tom Sheppard at 805-791-6039 or sheppardtom81@gmail.com
2. Work Party this Saturday, 3/23 clearing weeds on the Public Session Range. Bring weed whackers, rakes, work gloves and hats. Work will start at 6am but if you can't be there that early come when you can. Work will stop at 9am for the Public Session. There are lots of weeds, thanks to the rain, so bring the whole family. No need to sign up, just show up and find Lee Glaser to make sure you get credit for the hours.
3. Range Beautification Day is Saturday, April 6. I will send out more information when we get closer to the date.
4. The Traditional Tournament is the first weekend in May, i.e. the 4th and 5th, with setup happening on Friday, 5/3. Last year we had 83 slots to fill over the 3 days and I am sure this year will be similar. There will also be work required to get the range ready starting soon. I will send out more information as soon as I can, please mark your calendars so you will be available to help.

See you at the range,
Cathy Linson
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A 5-meter Shooting Line Rebuild was held on Saturday 2-23-2019

Work Party Volunteers

J Lowry

Bill Davis

Kevin Cloepfil

Mike Keena

Lee Glaser

Erick H and daughter Erin

Jim Staiti

George

Joe R

John Bennett

Walt Thomas

Brandon Newcomer

Bob Bombardier and his brother



Celebration of Life for Don Smith, Fellow Archer and Friend

Sunday March 24, 2019, from 10 am -2:30 pm

Conejo Valley Archers Range, Simi Valley, CA

Holly Smith is asking CVA Members to ...

“Please come help us CELEBRATE the life of father and friend, Don Smith, in his natural habitat, on the archery range!

Don's passion for archery & the outdoors allowed him to befriend many different people over past 40+ years, never mind the countless friends he's had, and kept in touch with throughout his life! We will all be having lunch together that day (catered by Red's BBQ!), and will also be providing non-alcoholic drinks (waters & sodas) for everyone! If you would like to bring a dessert to share, please feel free!

**The timeline for the day will look something like this ... give or take!

- 10am-11:30am: Fellowship & Target Practice!
- 11:30am-12:30pm: The CELEBRATION!!!!

We will gather together to partake in an amazing eulogy prepared by our father's good friend, Pastor Steve Day, along w/some other heartfelt words spoken about dad by his wife Mei, my brother Shaun and I, and his two very good friends, Andrea & Grace!

Next there will be the CVA Memorial Plaque Dedication & Broken Arrow Ceremony, and finally, we will finish with a closing prayer!

- 12:30pm-2pm: While we're all having lunch together, we will be opening up the floor to anyone who would like to share their very own fond story &/or memory about Don!

****This will be a “rain or shine” event! At this point in time it's supposed to be mild weather that day (76° with “considerable clouds”), but as it gets closer, please keep in mind that there isn't a lot of shade out on the range, so be prepared with a hat/sunblock, & an umbrella, because you just never know?**

Please feel free to share this event with family, friends, classmates, & anyone else you know that knew our father ... we now realize that we cannot possibly reach everyone he knew, so hope you can help us with this!

In lieu of flowers, we are asking that people make donations in our father's name, to the link provided below.”

The Leukemia Research Foundation:

<https://www.allbloodcancers.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=home.main>



February 24th Club Shoot

We had another nice turnout for the February Club Shoot. Charles Neace scratched his way to the top this month, with an impressive 557 (515 scratch). David Jockisch was just two points back at 555 (498). Jim Collins in turn, was one point back at 554 (412) and picked up third place.

Joe Calaleri picked on the top Traditional bragging rights with his 517 (191 scratch), while James Stankovich came in with the top scratch score of 253 shooting his trusty longbow.

It is too early to report results on any of the Club Trophies.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Charles Neace	557	515	A	FS
David Jockisch	555	498	A	FS
Jim Collins	554	412	A	BHFS
Oscar Melendez	540	498	A	FS
Norman Rice	540	493	GA	FS
Norman Rice	539	477	GA	BHFS
Terry Marvin	536	478	A	FS
Joe Cavaleri	517	191	GA	LB
Scott Leviant	511	382	A	FITA
Tom Sheppard	505	166	GA	TRAD
Kurt Hoberg	499	394	A	FITA

David Jockisch	498	498	A	FS
Nathan Collins	486	270	Y	BHFS
James Stankovich	484	253	GA	LB
Jaiden Jockisch	176	176	C	TRAD
Bob Bombardier	137	137	A	LB
Robb Ramos	113	113	A	TRAD

Hope to see you around the range.

Keep stick'n them pointy ends in the target.

John Downey

Tournament Chairman



2019 Pacific Coast Archery Festival

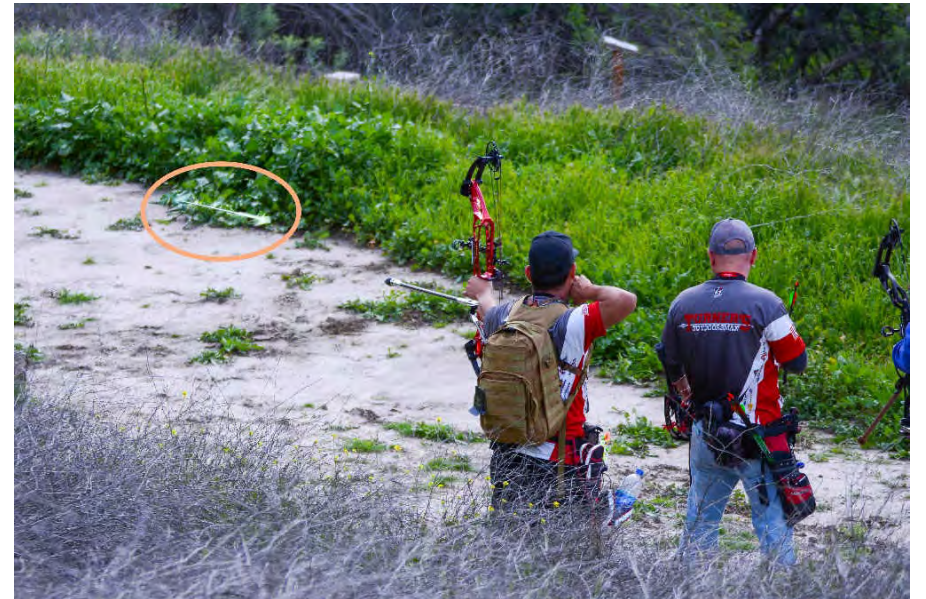
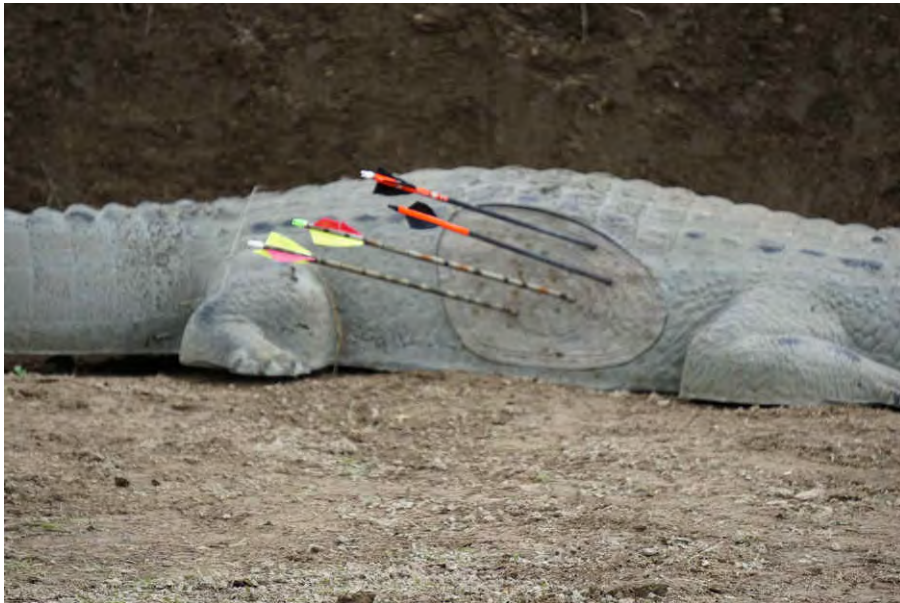






Judge 'Eagle Eye' Riggs in action





Arrow in flight

Trophy and Jacket





Trio of Ladies







Who's having fun







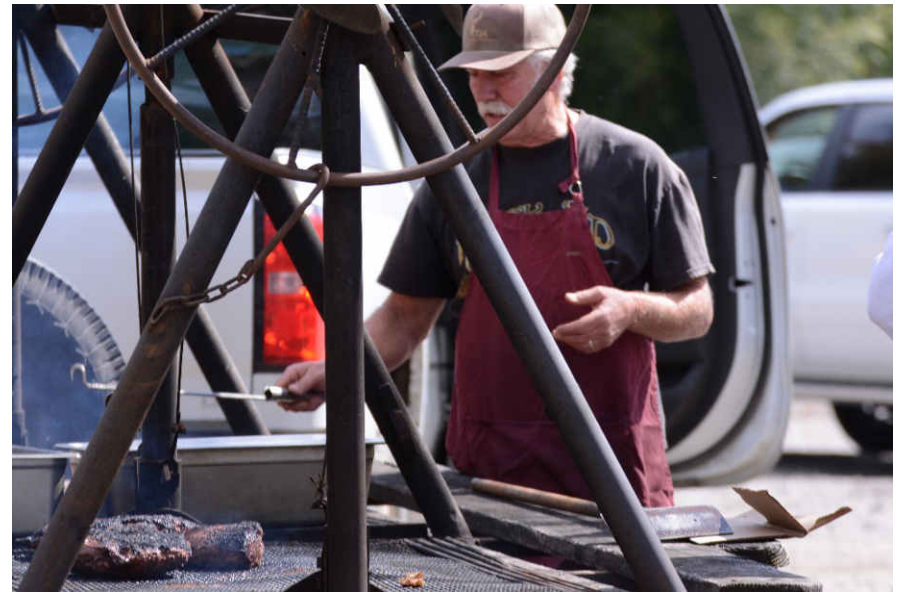
Got arrows?



Pasadena Lisa picking up her trophy



The look!



Jim Pellerino cooking up some awesome Tri-Tip

The Magic of Traditional Archery is on an upward swing!

A column for the "Conejo Quiver" by Curtis Hermann, March 2019

Our neighbor club just over the hill in Sunland-Tujunga, the Verdugo Hills Archers, just sponsored the very first ever California Bowman Hunters State Archery Association (CBH/SAA) State Traditional Archery Championship Tournament on February 9-10, 2019. This tournament is to be an annual event that will be sponsored by various clubs in the south, central and northern areas of our state. It recognizes the staying power and strength in numbers, and the attraction of traditional archery throughout the state of California. It is a reflection of a larger movement that is both national and international in size.



This particular tournament is the creation of George Papac, a local top shooter in the traditional world, and the Vice President of CBH/SAA. The value of this shoot is that the scores of the winners are now recorded in the record book put out by CBH/SAA, and will become a recorded part of California archery history.

Nine archers representing Conejo Valley Archers, participated in this shoot, and five of those are now in the record books: Tom Sheppard for Primitive or Self-bow, Tom Swindel Master Senior recurve wood arrow, Jim Stankovich Master Senior Longbow / wood arrow, Rob Lind Master Senior Longbow modern arrow, and Dawn Luttrell adult female recurve modern arrow. Also attending were Kurt Hoberg, Joe Cavaleri, Robert Luttrell and yours truly. We were joined by Jim's brothers-in-law Pat (San Francisco Archers) and Mike (South Bay Archers).

In the 1970's the creation and popularity of the compound bow had such an impact that those archers shooting recurves and longbows for field archery lost a great deal of interest in participating in organized archery and all but disappeared from the field archery tournament scene. In the early 1980's the creation of the 3-D target brought them back in large numbers. Those numbers have held, and even grown over time, and certainly appear to be here for the long term.

California may be the first state to create a Traditional Only 3-D sanctioned State Archery Championship Tournament, but others will certainly follow this successful event.

Several years ago, Dr. Michael Nunez, using Facebook, created the Traditional Archery Society (TAS) with a picture of Howard Hill shooting his longbow as their logo (now has a membership of 7,778). TAS has grown internationally in leaps and bounds, and has for several years now, held the Traditional Bowhunter World Archery Championship tournaments, and the Stick-bow 100 (both in response to the growth in traditional archery).

Henry Bodnik of Bear Paw Archery has created similar shoots in Germany, Romania, Austria and other parts of Europe.



If asked, most archers would call a Traditional Archer someone who shoots a longbow or recurve. It is a more diverse group though, and it includes those who shoot primitive or self-bow (which is a bow without modern materials using wood arrows, sometimes with flint-knapped stone arrowheads), and also includes a segment who throw Atlatls. An Atlatl is a small spear sized arrow that is

hurdled through the air by a hand-held wood lever. It is an ancient weapon that can be used for close range hunting of large and dangerous game. The popularity of traditional archery on Facebook and on YouTube has been a great help to the average traditional archer in finding friends, information and a sense of just how large the world of traditional archery is.

Judy Erwin Branham is a traditional archer/bowhunter/teacher/writer/dispatcher for Police and Fire departments in Parke County Indiana. She has a series of YouTube videos interviewing Jonathon Karch of 3 Rivers Archery, Chris Parrish of Bear Archery and other industry spokespeople at the ATA Show (Archery Trade Association) on the growth of Traditional Archery worldwide. From a market point of view, the industry feels that Traditional Archery is only 2% of the market, but considering that the world-wide estimate of archer population is 30 to 40 million, that leaves a sizable number of Traditional Archers. That being said, these market estimates do not account for the self-bow archer, in the many countries where ancient archery traditions are practiced, and the bows used are made by local custom bow makers with no affiliation with the ATA or other industry organizations. So we know that the 2% marker is only representative of equipment made by the larger manufacturers and that there is an unknown number of Traditional Archers participating in this sport, often on their own and in an entirely unique and often traditional way that represents the history of the geographical area in which they reside.

Even back in the mid-eighties when traditional archery came back with an ability to make a mark in the archery world, those of us who were getting a little long in the tooth showed concern that a die off of old timers would occur without the replacement of newer, younger archers joining our traditional ranks. I no longer give that a lot of thought, as social media shows me that there are more young archers joining our ranks than we ever thought would

happen. The National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) has an annual mail-in tournament of 14,000 kids and a nice number of them are interested in traditional archery. Also, many compound and modern-recurve FITA style archers seem to want to test the waters of traditional archery, and we welcome them all!

When I look back at my sixty-five years of archery, I see that traditional archery, once the only style available, has survived the intrusion of technological advancements and has not only held steady, but has good periods of growth and shows no sign of decline. As man's oldest "modern weapon" the simple "stick & string" is with us for the long term and that makes me smile!

Till' Next Month,

Curtis

"Life is Better Outdoors"



Modern Atlatl (throwing spear)

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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

Your CVA Officers



PASADENA SENIOR GAMES

HOSTED BY
Pasadena Senior Center

Archery
2019

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Venue

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5100 Bennett Road
Simi Valley, CA 93063

Registration

Deadline to register for Archery is May 24.
Late Registrations not accepted.

Info and Registration:
www.PasadenaSeniorCenter.org/events/SeniorGames2019, Or call (626) 685 6755

Archery Commissioners: Kurt & Rose Hoberg
Hosted by the Conejo Valley Archers

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White, Navy, or Khaki bottom; any color top. Please provide your own bows, arrows, shade and seating.

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This Tournament will be held at our range

CONEJO QUIVER

April 2019



The April 2019 General Membership Meeting will be held on
Sunday April 28, 2019, at 11:30am per our normal schedule.

FROM THE EDITOR

It is hard to imagine, but we are already half way through the club year (the club year starts in October). If you have a working membership then you should have at least half of your 12 hours in by now (six hours).

All our “irregulars” (Cathy Linson, Bonnie Marshall, Kurt Hoberg, David Jockisch, and Curtis Hermann) are joining us once again this month with new articles and items of general interest.

We also have some new photos of happenings around the range as well.

Due to the interest in club shoots and questions as to how handicaps are applied, I’ve put something together for you on the subject.

So, sit back, and enjoy.

Hope to see you around the range.

JBD – Editor



FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament News

The following Tournaments are scheduled. As always, if anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we always like seeing CVA members on the podium. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).



May 18th -19th, **Cotton Boll Classic**– held in Tulare, CA. This is a FITA 1440 round.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/05/18/136/-/cotton-boll-classic>

June 1st-2nd, 2019 - **Pasadena Senior Games** – held at the CVA Tournament Range. At this point we have the date set. The format will be an American 900 round on Saturday, and a double 300 round held on Sunday. This is for the over 50 crowd. The flyer has been posted on our WEB site and details are on the Pasadena Senior Center registration page. For CVA members who aren’t shooting, this is a great way to get some volunteer hours. Registration is now open.

<https://www.pasadenaseniocenter.org/events/seniorgames2019>

June 8th-9th 2019, **CA State Outdoor** – held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. Registration is now open.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/06/08/134/-/ca-state-outdoor-championships>

August 3rd-4th 2019, **Desert Open and CA Duel Team Trails** - held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. The date is set, more info will be posted on calarchery.net when it becomes available.

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

CVA Traditional

Our 28th Annual Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge is scheduled for May 4-5. This shoot is for traditional only. Please come out to help Bob Bombardier set this shoot up. It is all 3D and requires some young, strong club members to help with the target placement.

Bob will be on site all day on the 3rd to finalize the work. Each weekend from now until then he will be on the range setting up the tournament. Please come out and lend a hand!

Also, please support you club and shoot the tournament! I break out my trusty off-the-shelf Recurve and have a great time. I highly recommend this shoot as Bob and team do an amazing job setting it up.

Our WEB site has specifics about the tournament, click on the Traditional Challenge link at the top of the page for the flyer and more info.

Field Range

We have a carpet bale placed on Target 15. We are finalizing the placement, but the bale is shoot-able. This target is a test to see how it lasts, shoots, and how the club likes it.

This bale is NOT BROADHEAD RATED. Please do not shoot broadheads into this target. If you need to test your broadheads, please use the swinging tire area and bring your own broadhead rated bag per Club policy.

I'd like to thank Ben Shirley, Tom Shepard, Joe Cavaleri, and Derek Lyneis for helping with setting up the target.

Field Shooters, please let me know what you think of this target.



JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Congratulations to Richard Silvereo for earning his 5th pin shooting barebow. He has worked long and hard to shoot that score and all that hard work paid off! Congrats Richard!

Range Security

The park gate (the large, swinging gate at parks main entrance) needs to be secured at 5pm and before 7am. If you find the gate

secured, please be sure get out of your vehicle and secure it like you found it. Feed the chain down the pole to secure the gate.

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. Stay safe and drive slowly. There is 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 CVA gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave, this includes both the main range entrance and the gate to the Tournament Range. I've lost count the number of times I've personally secured the gate during the weekend and weekdays. We have had vandalism occur – keeping the range secure helps keep the possibility down.

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!



FROM THE DESK OF THE VP

April 2019



March was a busy month at the range and looking back I can say how pleased I was to see so many of our members helping at the range. Beautification events over all of the range areas happened to get ready for, running and breaking down for the Pac Coast 3D tournament and now prepping for the Traditional Shoot in just a couple weekends. As true as it is that we did have people stepping up to help, we still had many times where we certainly could have used a lot more help. The old adage that 'many hands make light work' is never truer than at our club.

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

Remember also, don't wait to be asked. Every event has a need, whether it be before during or after each event and help can range from pasting targets to turning a shift in the kitchen or back canyon, running a raffle, helping out during the public sessions or at the 3D

Range area, putting up or taking down targets, and lane adoptions. If you have an hour and want to do something, reach out to Cathy Linson for info. We can always come up with something.

Thanks to you all and I hope that we will see more of you for our next event on May 4th and 5th – the Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge! Preparations have already started, and we will need help to start loading in targets on Friday May 3rd. The mustard has also had a super bloom event and it is crazy out there. Anyone interested in helping can contact Bob Bombardier at 805-495-2648. We are very proud of this event and usually have a pretty good draw as our reputation for this event has been a good one.

CVA Anniversaries

15 Years - Richard and Renee Carpenter
9 Years - Carlos Parada
8 Years - Dennis Kunkel, Tom Cayia
7 Years - Paul Long
6 Years - Steve Mahoney
3 Years - Rae Zimmerman, James Takakura
2 Years - John Bennett
1 Year - Richard Silverio and family

We hope that you continue to enjoy the club for many years to come!

See you on the range! Bonnie

CATHY'S CORNER

Help Needed and Work Opportunities

1. *The Traditional Tournament is May 4th and 5th, with setup happening on Friday, 5/3. We have only filled 27 of the 83 slots necessary to make this tournament a success. There are plenty of things that anyone can do regardless of physical ability or age so sign the whole family up. To sign up go to <http://signup.com/go/bCcAoNo> or let me know what you want to do and I will sign you up.*

2. Bob Bombardier will be working many of the coming Saturdays getting ready for the tournament. He usually starts at 7:30am. Meet down by the kitchen.

3. There are lanes on the Field Range available for adoption. Adopting a lane is a good way to get hours especially if you cannot work at the range on Saturdays or Sundays. Working to keep a lane clean can happen anytime and takes about 30 minutes a month, unless we get lots of rain then it can take longer or need to be done more often. If you are interested contact one of our Board members.

4. The next Range Beautification day will be Saturday, June 1, 2019.

A Reminder about Required Work Hours

Everyone with a Working Membership is Required to work 12 hours, the hours are prorated for new members who joined after October 2018, before September 15, 2019. We are currently half way through the club year and some folks have not worked any hours.

This is a reminder that ALL required hours must be worked in order to be able to renew as a working member next year. When you

renew your membership in October of 2019, if you have not worked **ALL** your required hours, you will need to pay the maintenance fee for this year and then renew for next year as a non-working member. Opportunities for work decrease somewhat after the Traditional Tournament so get your hours in now.

See you at the range,

Cathy Linson

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From the Publicity Chair

David Jockisch

28th Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge

Club Members,

The 28th Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge is 18 days away. Bob Bombardier and some very devoted members have been working in the hills to clear away foliage, set ranges, and place targets so that this year's event hits the mark. We are expecting an incredible showing of archers from up and down the coast, multiple archery vendors and food trucks so that everyone has a great time.

Mark your Calendar, today, for May 4th (Saturday) and 5th (Sunday). We would also encourage you to share this information with your family, archery clubs, favorite archery shops, and traditional style archery friends.

This is a unique challenge where archery is executed in its (nearly) rawest form. Please remember that this is for Traditional style archers (Longbow, Recurve, and Selfbows) only.

The 28th Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge is a two-day event that is exclusively designed to bring together the Traditional style archers (Longbow, Recurve, and Selfbows). It is comprised of 50 targets, with unmarked yardages, and no sights (NFAA rules apply). For more details about the Event and the Tournament fees see the included flyer below.

To make these Events successful, it takes an extreme amount of work and preparation. I am very proud to be part of the club and the members that support it (through Membership fees, Range maintenance and Event Volunteering). I would also like to invite you

to some of our other upcoming events so that you can place them on your calendars now:

May 4th, 2019:

Pacific Coast Traditional Challenge – This is a two-day shoot for our Longbow, Recurve and Selfbow divisions: No Compounds or Sights allowed.

October 6th, 2019:

Fun in the Sun Zombie novelty and 3d shoot

November 3rd, 2019:

*****NEW*** Bowhunter Fitness Challenge**

December 1st, 2019:

Spark of Love Tournament

Your continued support and participation are appreciated.

Sincerely,

David Jockisch

Publicity Chair

Conejo Valley Archers



Conejo Valley Archers Annual Pacific Coast 28TH TRADITIONAL CHALLENGE



Vendor Sales

Raffles

2-Day 50 Targets 3-D Tournament

Saturday, May 4th, 2019 - 30 Targets
Sunday May 5th, 2019 - 20 Targets

<p>Separate Longbow, Recurve, Selfbow & Senior (60+) Divisions (no clickers)</p> <p><i>* NFAA Rules Apply (Quivers OK!) *</i></p> <p><i>* No Compounds, No Sights *</i></p> <p><i>* Unmarked Yardage *</i></p>	<p>10-8-6 Scoring on 1st Arrow, in case of miss, 2nd arrow scores 5-4-3</p> <p><i>* Tri-tip Lunch and hotdogs served on Saturday and Sunday *</i></p> <p><i>* Snacks & Drinks served all day *</i></p>
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Saturday Schedule		Sunday Schedule	
7:00am - 8:30am	Tournament Registration	7:00am - 8:30am	Tournament Registration
8:00am - 1:00pm	Start shooting right after		Start shooting right after
1:30pm - 3:00pm	\$5 Smoker Round (1 arrow) Women's and Men's Division	2:00pm →	Score Cards must be turned in Awards & Raffle held soon after

<p><i>* Raffle tickets sold, General Raffles *</i></p> <p><i>* Food & Drinks Sold all day *</i></p> <p><i>* Clouts - prices posted at clouts *</i></p> <p><i>* Vendor Trade Show and Sales *</i></p>	<p><i>* Raffle tickets sold, General & Bow Raffles *</i></p> <p><i>Shots will include * Speed Round * New Pop-up target system* Flying Mosquito *</i></p> <p><i>* Vendor Trade Show and Sales *</i></p>
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<p>Camping available (On the Range)</p> <p>Free on the Range</p> <p>with-in designated locations.</p> <p>Donations will be accepted, as we have prepaid camping fees to the county.</p>	<p>Camping available (In Camp Ground)</p> <p>\$37 per night in the park</p> <p>Full RV Hook-ups.</p> <p>The "county park" charges a \$4.00 daily parking fee in park.</p>
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<p>No Dogs allowed on range</p>	<p>Free day parking inside our fenced range.</p>
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<p>* Tournament Fees *</p> <p>Non CBH, NFAA or NAA members please add \$5 to the fees listed below (unless a member of an out of state archery organization)</p> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"><tr><td>Adults - \$35</td><td>Couples - \$40</td></tr><tr><td>*Family - \$45</td><td>Youth - \$15</td></tr><tr><td>Seniors (60+) \$30</td><td>Cubs - \$10</td></tr></table> <p>To only shoot Saturday or Sunday with no awards delete \$5 from original fee.</p> <p><i>* (Includes husband, wife and kids under 18 years old).</i></p>	Adults - \$35	Couples - \$40	*Family - \$45	Youth - \$15	Seniors (60+) \$30	Cubs - \$10	<p>Directions to Range</p>  <p>118 Freeway East or West to Simi Valley. Exit Tapo Canyon Road. North on Tapo Canyon Road, 3 miles to Tapo Canyon Park</p>
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More Information - Call: BOB BOMBARDIER @ 805-217-8896 OR EMAIL BOMBARDIERBOB@HOTMAIL.COM
JOHN DOWNEY @ 213-922-3899 OR EMAIL TOURNAMENTS@CVARCHERS.COM

**Please plan to help out or shoot the
event – we need your support**

More “Robinhood” Action on the Range



Close up of the action

Fungus-Among-US



Witches hair on the course (also known as Dodder).

A fungus that is airborne after a “super bloom”, according to Curtis Hermann.

Pis’s by Rob Lind



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Congrats to the Pentico Clan



Doratina & newborn Andrew Beach

This Tournament will be held at our range

Target 17- Prime location, will not last!

This lane located in a quiet gated community, offers an abundance of shooting and grooming opportunities.

The beautiful starter lane is only 20 yards and is easily accessible by foot. It is slightly elevated, giving it one of the best views of the tournament range.

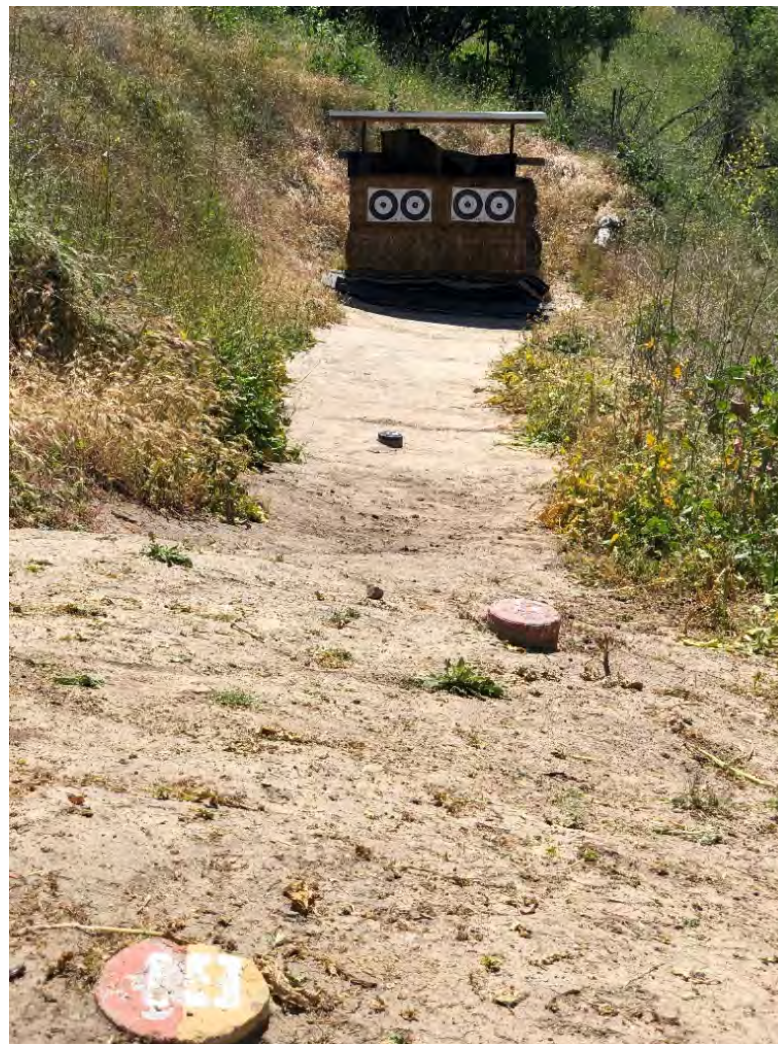
The prime location, was previously owned by the Pentico family (which has gathered much notoriety having won 4 club championship belt buckles, numerous state titles, and includes a past CVA president) who would love to keep it but are moving out of the area in May.

It has recently been groomed and is ideal for a loving individual or family.



This lane is in excellent condition and is ready to shoot. No maintenance is needed, but feel free to make it your own with your own fairy garden or other decorations.

This lane has a magical effect where the lane groomer seems to bilocate and get the work done twice as fast as normal (see picture). No explanation is available for this but, there have been claims that its neighbor, Target #16, also has strange arrow flights, where the arrows avoid the center of the target. These two targets form the lesser know Bermuda line, where several unexplained archery related observations have occurred.



CVA Members on the Road

Richard C. Silverio won the bronze medal at “Rancho Park Spring Fling 2019” tournament (took place on March 31, 2019) in the adult barebow division. This was a 600 shot at 25 meters..



Barnes Archery Shop - 1910



Captain F.S. Barnes outside his archery shop

Forest Grove Oregon 1910





Case of handmade yew bows



Captain F.S. Barnes shooting one of his bows - 1910

February 24th Club Shoot

We had another nice turnout in March, with over 21 archers taking the tour of the range (21 sets of cards were turned in).

Oscar Melendez climbed back to the top this month with his 563 handicaped score (527 Scratch). Oscar had both the highest scratch and handicaped score this month. His shooting buddy Charles Neace picked up second with a 555 (517 Scratch). Sneaking in for third, just one point back, was Jim Collins with a 554 (429 Scratch) score.

Top Traditional score went to Joe Cavaleri this month with his 507 (191 Scratch) score. James Stankovich once again grabbed the top Scratch Score (231) shooting his trusty longbow.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Oscar Melendez	563	527	A	FS
Charles Neace	555	517	A	FS
Jim Collins	554	429	A	BHFS
Norman Rice	553	495	GA	BHFS
Norman Rice	547	496	GA	FS
Scott Leviant	544	418	A	FITA
David Jockisch	544	493	A	FS
Kurt Hoberg	544	429	A	FITA
Terry Marvin	540	479	A	FS

Joe Cavaleri	507	191	GA	LB
Nathan Collins	495	274	Y	BHFS
Cher Riggs	494	320	A	FITA
Jaiden Jockisch	493	183	C	TRAD
Robb Ramos	482	129	A	TRAD
Derek Lyneis	481	481	A	FS
Tom Sheppard	480	155	GA	TRAD
James Stankovich	480	231	GA	LB
Bob Bombardier	476	135	A	LB
Tom Swindell	458	204	GA	TRAD
Hector Alvarez	426	426	A	FS
David Bombardier	38	38	A	LB

CLUB TROPHY BUCKLE (Best Five Handicaped Scores in One Shooting Style)

As of this shoot, Oscar Melenedez is the front-runner for the coveted Club Trophy Belt Buckle due to his 535.4 average. Fellow archer, Charles Neace is less than 1 point back with a 534.6. So who doesn't think the competition is going to be tight this year?

Interestingly we have two FITA shooters, Kurt Hoberg (485.2) and Scott Leviant (472.8) hanging in there as well.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Oscar Melendez	535.4	FS
Charles Neace	534.6	FS
Terry Marvin	517.8	FS
Kurt Hoberg	485.2	FITA
Scott Leviant	472.8	FITA

PERPETUAL TROPHY (Best 10 Scratch Scores – Multiple Shooting Styles Allowed)

Oscar is at the top for this trophy as well, due to his 2560 scratch total, though once again Charles is right behind (2549).

NAME	SCRATCH TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Oscar Melendez	2560	FS	512.0
Charles Neace	2549	FS	509.8
Terry Marvin	2409	FS	481.8
Kurt Hoberg	2098	FITA	419.6
Norman Rice	1999	FS	499.8

GOLDEN AGER (Best Three Handicapped Scores)

Norm "Ironman" Rice is back at the top for this trophy. He has picked in up now several years in a row. Will someone sneak in and take it away? Only time with tell ...

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Norman Rice	527.0	BHFS
Tom Sheppard	492.3	TRAD
James Stankovich	420.3	LB

I've had a number of questions about handicaps over the years, and this year is no different, so I thought we might just talk about it and look at a few examples. So, courtesy of Excel, we have a few examples to ponder.

Some Background:

A handicap is applied to the archer's third shoot, and is based on the average of the last three shot. Handicaps are calculated by taking the average of the last three scores shot, then adding 80 percent of the difference between a perfect score (560) and that average.

Note: There are 20 points max for each of our 28 targets which equals 560 points.

So, let's look at some examples ...

	Archer A	Archer B	Archer C	Archer D
1st Club Shoot	200	500	490	340
2nd Club Shoot	204	502	500	360
3rd Club Shoot	208	501	510	380
Average Score	204	501	500	360
Handicap	284.8	47.2	48	160
3rd shoot HScore	492.8	548.2	557	540

There are a couple of interesting things to note above. Archer B and Archer C have essentially the same average (around 500) yet their handicapped scores are around 8 points apart. Archer C comes out ahead due to his scores improving over time (Archer B has essentially the same score for all three of his shoots). Archer D's score is also high because he too has improved a lot over time.

So, shooting a consistent score is good, but continually improving is better, and improving a lot over time is best.

Hope to see you around the range.

Keep stick'n them pointy ends in the target.

John Downey

Tournament Chairman



Douglas Fairbanks as Robinhood

The Easter Bunny visited the range on Saturday



Harley Kenney "regulating" the Easter Bunny population

THE BELLE FOURCHE BECOMES A CUBBY HOLE

“A learning adventure story for the kids”

A column for the “Conejo Quiver” by Curtis Hermann April 2019



As always when writing with children in mind, I encourage the parents to read this column first, to know and understand the content. This accomplishes two things, the parents are informed what your children are taught or reading, and if they approve, they can then add to (or correct any mistakes). If all goes well parents can have a good follow up conversation on the topic with their child.

Introduction:

While relaxing in the Dr.'s office waiting my turn, my eye caught a copy of “Boy's Life”, the magazine of scouting that was on the table. It was the “Wilderness Survival Issue”, and as I began to thumb through the pages, my mind was telling me, this is a great subject for the youngest members of the “Conejo Valley Archers”!

The article sent me drifting back in time to an early experience as a young scout, an experience that was actually quite formative in my wilderness survival education. It had several elements that seem to be necessary in growth - including immaturity, arrogance, self-absorption or ego (you pick the term(s) that best fit). It involved some slight measure of danger, and some mistakes were made and lessons (in time) were learned. Perhaps I can use this memory as an example for the CVA kids, I thought.

Young archers are vibrant imaginative engines overflowing with power and endurance. When out shooting with their bows their imagination often takes on an adventurist turn. Often, they visualize or imagine scenes they have seen in movies or on tv. Sometimes

imagination coupled with assumptions can lead to decisions that have a long lingering effect on their lives.



Cover “Boy's Life” magazine

“The Belle Fourche becomes a cubby hole”

Our little adventure takes place in 1954, the location is Wyoming, let's begin.

Chapter 1:

Excitedly joining our local scout troop early in the spring, and enjoying several campouts over the summer was a lot of fun. Summer soon fell behind, September arrived, and school was actively molding our young minds. Still scouting adventures were not over yet as one last weekend outing before winter set in was on the schedule, and it was to be the best one of all!

The troop van would arrive in early morning and carry us to a trail head along the Belle Fourche* (pronounced *Bell Foosh*) river near the “Devils Tower” national monument. This massive stone wonder lay in a portion of the Black Hills mountains that crossed the western South Dakota border and settled in the northeastern corner of Wyoming, some sixty-two miles by highway (43 miles as the crow flies) from our little prairie town. The plan was to hike a trail through the tall cottonwood trees*** that borders the banks of the Belle Fourche river for a good portion of those miles, then camp in the edge of a meadow that lay in the shadow of the Tower.

When I got home from school, I would grab my pack, double check my equipment list and make sure that everything was packed just right. My pack shoulder straps adjusted perfectly, my knife and small hatchet (*my pride and joy*) was as sharp as I could get them, ready to rest in the sheath on my belt. I would be ready when the van arrived on that special day.



Curtis' "Pride & Joy" knife & hatchet set and Campmaster pocket knife

I paid particular attention to the weather report on the radio (two to three inches of snow were expected the night of the campout). Not bad I thought - nothing to worry about, it would come and make the river banks, the cottonwood trees and the land beautiful. It would pass before sunrise and melt before the end of the day, this would not be a problem.

The special morning arrived and I was anxious for the troop van to arrive and pick me up as our house was the last stop on the edge of town. The phone rang, mother answered, and I could tell by the look on her face, this was not good. Hanging up, she informed me that our scout leader had canceled the camp-out due to the **impending storm!**

Deeply disappointed - I quietly held in my anger, silently cursing the scout leaders as wimps and useless. In anger, I was determined to have my campout! Swiftly a plan came into my head!

An area I liked to hunt just west of town had this “cubby-hole” in the side of a small cliff on the upper edge of a deep wash. The floor of this “cubby-hole” had a deep sandy bottom that was soft and comfortable, and four feet above the sandy floor a roof of thick sandstone would provide cover from the storm. It had enough room for my bedroll, pack and a fire pit.

The opening at the front of the “cubby” was facing the north east and the storm would arrive from the back (from the southwest). Great I thought, I will be protected from the wind and snow. On top of the natural protection of the “cubby” there was a lot of old heavy dead sage nearby, so I could feed a fire all night if needed. The two-hour hike would leave me with enough daylight left to make the hike unhurried.

Excitedly telling mother my plan, and assuring her I would be fine, I knew I could handle this. She looked at me for a moment standing

next to that loaded pack, sighed and said ok, let's put together some food. Loading a plastic bag with left over stew and another with some bread, we placed these items in my pack.

I was ready to head out, when "Jip" our small male rat-tailed terrier came and stood next to me, tail a-wagging! I think Mom found this reassuring, so she dipped some pieces of meat for "Jip" from the stew pot into another plastic bag, I placed them in the pack. Now we could go.

"Jip" was a family pet, but actually he was as "free-ranging" as all the Hermann boys. He seemed to sense who was going to be the most fun for the day and would then spend the day with that one. Technically he belonged to my older brother Don, but Don was now 19 and going into the Navy, about to get married, and he was of little fun these days. Dale was next, four years younger than Don, but he had discovered girls, so he too was next to useless. I was but 12 and still into the outdoors, so "Jip" kept a pretty close eye on me, I was still fun. There was sister Carol, just eleven months younger than me, but in "Jip's" mind, girls have no proper sense of adventure, and he rarely seemed to recognize her presence.

We (Jip and I) headed out on our adventure trek!

Looking back, I had already spent a half dozen or more nights out by myself on that prairie over the summer, mostly next to a pond a couple of miles east. This pond was filled with cattails and salamanders, and a small raft my friends and I built. Tall cottonwood trees provided both shade and firewood. So Mom knew I was fine with being out alone, the only thing different was the coming snow. I'm sure she was hesitant to let me go, but at least she knew where to find me should the storm be more than the weather report predicted.

I remember that night so well, making a nice camp, laying out my WWII surplus military bed-roll at the back wall of the cubby-hole. I propped my pack against the wall, made a nice fire ring, then brought in lots of old thick dead sage branches to keep a warm fire going. Feeling secure and protected, it was time to eat.

Our evening meal was a warmed-up pot of the left-over stew** and homemade bread from Mom's oven. "Jip" had his as well. We were cozy, mesmerized really, staring at the low fire and the sparkle of a million stars in the northern sky.

Eventually the stars disappeared, the storm was arriving and small white flakes of snow began to fall. I laid a few of the thicker sage limbs on the fire, snuggled deep into my bed-roll. Eventually as the fire died down some, I felt "Jip's" cold nose on my cheek. I unzipped the bedroll enough for "Jip" to squeeze in and before we knew it the morning sun began to rise. A brilliant light layer of snow made everything sparkle clean, crisp, white and beautiful.

I soon had a new fire going from the left-over coals, melted some snow to re-fill my canteen, and make oatmeal, that I finished off with the last of the bread (and some meat for "Jip"). Next, I cleaned the mess kit, attached the bedroll to the pack, and extinguished the fire. Now we were free to enjoy the morning and all that this deep wash had to offer.

I had my bow with me and three arrows (2 with reversed .38 shell casings as tips for small game, and one with a broadhead tip should it be needed). They had been strapped to my pack, something I would not have had if I had gone on the scout trip. Now ready to explore this deep wash with bow in hand one more time, I loved that place. Jack rabbits were enjoying the early morning sun, even an impressive mule deer had shared the overnight comforts of this canyon with us, but darted over the rise upon our approach. "Jip"

and I with all that nature had to offer, this was our world, it was a happy time.

Noon came, the temperature began to drop and warm thoughts of home came to mind. So we headed back to camp for the pack, then hiked on out to that little town over yonder that we called home. I had my campout and it felt good. It wasn't the Devils Tower or the slow lingering waters of the Belle Fourche, but I was enjoying the life of a Wyoming prairie boy, all was good.

Chapter 2:

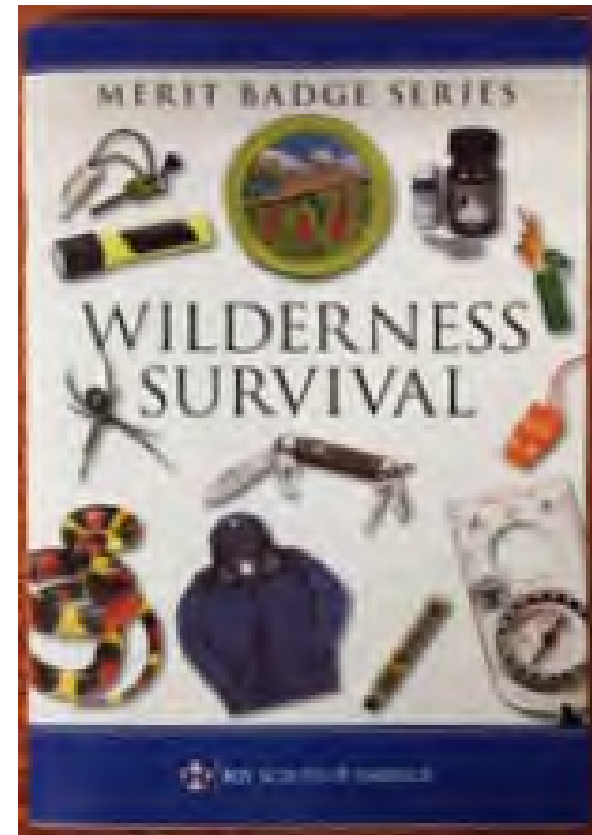
Although nothing dangerous, no survival situation actually happened on my little campout, there were unintended consequences, perhaps you can learn from them.

I never returned to that troop, I held some residual anger and resentment for some time thereafter. I had convinced myself that I was the better outdoorsman and they were no longer needed.

It would be a long time before I would realize the things I did not know, or think of, and of the adventures I could have shared, had I stayed a member of the troop.

Scouts are an organization whose purpose is to provide leadership and train others for roles of leadership. I thought they had failed the leadership test by canceling the trip, not realizing all the decisions the scout leader had to make before coming to this decision. He had to consider not only the strong and well-prepared members, but those who were weakest and perhaps poorly prepared. Was the van in good enough condition to be taking a winter trip where chains may be needed, where the roads may have been dangerous or closed during snowfall, where help (whether mechanical or medical) was too far away? Last but not least, how many parents had chosen not to let their child out when a storm, no

matter how light, was not a good idea in such rugged and desolate country. They had not failed the leadership role, I failed to be a part of it.



Merit Badge Survival manual

Today's scouts still offer many adventures that mold both boys and girls into great adults. Adventures that help them in life and in ways to enjoy adventures with their own children, when the time comes. The scouts program has a merit badge for wilderness survival knowledge and a recommendation for items in a homemade survival kit for such adventures, attached is a list of these items.



Boy's Life magazine page with survival items

A Scouts DIY Survival Kit

Stay Sharp: You should have a **pocketknife** during most outings, anyway, but never go into the wild without a dependable easy-to-use blade.

Take Cover: Even in wilderness survival situations, you need a good shelter. A **Tube Tent** is a great lightweight option that's easy to pack and very affordable.

Sleep Warm: It's not a long-term option, but an **emergency sleeping bag** will keep you warm and takes up only a few square inches of space.

Fire Source and Tinder: Store fresh **strike-anywhere matches** in a **waterproof case** to get a blaze going fast. Throw in a handful of **dryer lint** or **petroleum-jelly-covered cotton balls** as tinder.

Signaling: Get the attention of rescuers with a **signal mirror** and **high-quality whistle**.

Insect Control: A pack of **insect-repellent towelettes** takes up far less space than a spray bottle.

Shine Brightly: A **small LED flashlight** will provide plenty of visibility in unknown environments. Don't forget fresh batteries too.

Wrap it Up: We suggest wrapping a **length of duct tape** (a few feet) around your flashlight handle.

Drink Up: Safe water is scarce in the wild. Make the water you do find safer to consume with a **personal water filter** and **potable water tablet**.

*We suggest storing these items in a single **Zip-Close Bag**.*

** Belle Fourche : A French word meaning "beautiful fork", named by French explorers coming from New France, referring to the confluence of what is now known as the Belle Fourche and Redwater rivers and the Hay Creek. In some old history books it is known as the north fork of the Cheyenne river.*

*** Jip and I both knew that cooking over an open fire could send pleasing smells through the air as could dirty dishes laying about that would attract unwanted visitors during the night, so the mess kit was cleaned, and any leftover particles were poked deep into the coals of the fire with a stick. It makes for a better night's sleep! Also before leaving our "cubby hole", I buried the remains of the fire, stacked the rocks from the fire ring neatly in the back corner of the cubby-hole. Someday I would return to the comforts of this special place!*

*** Cottonwood trees were numerous on the Belle Fourche in the 1950's when the banks overflowed each spring and made perfect habitat for them. During those years Keyhole dam was built downstream from Devils Tower to control flooding, to save water for farmers and ranchers as well. A side effect was that the cottonwoods that existed eventually died of old age, they could not reproduce without the spring floods, so today much of the Belle Fourche is lacking many of the magnificent cottonwood trees of my childhood days.

However, a recent series of storms have made this current winter one of the toughest in many years and I have gotten reports of the Belle Fourche flooding once again, perhaps new cottonwood trees will once again sprout along the river banks and tower magnificently over the serene waters of the Belle Fourche!

Devils Tower is the inner cone of an ancient volcano, weather has washed away the sides over a million years.

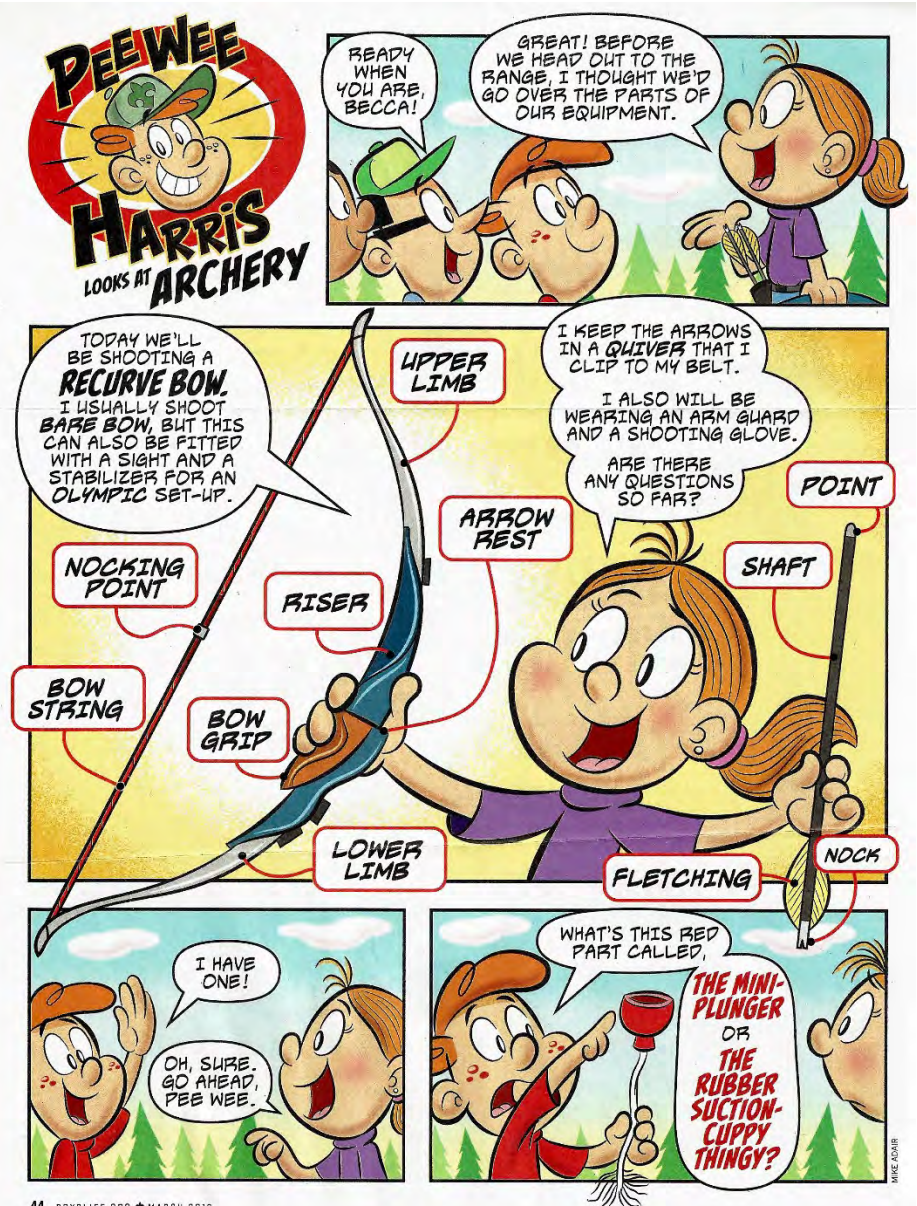
Till next month,
Curtis
"Life is Better Outdoors"



Classic Boy Scouts Pocket Knife

From Boy's Life Magazine

Courtesy of Curtis Hermann



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 19 yd walk-up hunter	Tom Sheppard
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	William Bachellar
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	Tom Sheppard
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd. walk-up hunter	
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	Derek Lyneis
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

May 2019



The May 2019 General Membership Meeting will be held on
Sunday May 26, 2019, at 11:30am per our normal schedule.

FROM THE EDITOR

John Downey, Editor

Welcome to the May issue of the Quiver Newsletter.

Most of our irregulars have once again submitted articles this month for your reading pleasure, including Bonnie Marshall, Cathy Linson, Kurt Hoberg, Curtis Hermann and yours truly.

We have a number of photos to share from the Pacific Coast Traditional Shoot, shot earlier this month. David Bombardier also took a number of photos of Brother Bob preparing the shoot's Trophy Arrows. You'll want to check out the photos and his accompanying article as well.

Curtis Hermann submitted another of his articles, "The Long & Short of it", this time on compound bows. What? Compound Bows you ask? Most of us of course know Curtis as a "dye-in-the-wool" Traditional Shooter. Who knew that he was also knowledgeable on Compound Bows? Is there any limit to the man's knowledge and experience? 😊

I've also included the standings for the various club trophies, as well as all scores shot to date during the monthly club shoots. Please double-check your scores as reported and get back to me with questions or corrections. The once year Club Banquet and Awards Ceremony is not that far away! Nuf' said.

Hope to see you around the range.

Keep stick'n them pointy ends in the target.

JBD

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg



Tournament News

The following Tournaments are scheduled. As always, if anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we always like seeing CVA members on the podium. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

May 18th -19th, **Cotton Boll Classic**– held in Tulare, CA. This is a FITA 1440 round.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/05/18/136/-/cotton-boll-classic>

June 1st-2nd, 2019 - **Pasadena Senior Games** – held at the CVA Tournament Range. The format will be an American 900 round on Saturday, and a double 300 round held on Sunday. This is for the over 50 crowd. The flyer has been posted on our WEB site and details are on the Pasadena Senior Center registration page. For CVA members who aren't shooting, this is a great way to get some volunteer hours, jobs will be posted soon. Registration is now open and will close on May 24th.

<https://www.pasadenaseniorecenter.org/events/seniorgames2019>

June 8th-9th 2019, **CA State Outdoor** – held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. Registration is now open. This is a FITA 1440 World Archery format shoot.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/06/08/134/-/ca-state-outdoor-championships>

August 3rd-4th 2019, **Desert Open and CA Duel Team Trails** - held at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. The date is set, more info will be posted on calarchery.net when it becomes available.

August 24th-25th, **24th Annual Grapestakes Tournament**, held at Discovery Park in Sacramento, CA. This is a FITA 1440 World Archery format shoot. Information is posted at the California Archery WEB site, details here. Registration is open.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/08/24/138/-/24th-annual-grapestakes-tournament>

September 21st-22nd, **Pacific Coast Championship**. Held at Discovery Park in Sacramento. This is a Star FITA 1440 World Archery State Ranking Tournament. Registration is open, details here: <https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/09/21/139/-/pacific-coast-championships>

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

CVA Traditional

We finished our 28th annual Traditional tournament and it was one of the best shoots I've attended in years. The range was gorgeous, and the shots were amazing, take a look at the photos posted on our Facebook page to see how fun the shoot was.

I want to thank everyone who helped during this shoot and call out Bob Bombardier and Rob Ramos for spearheading this shoot and working so hard to make it so unforgettable.

Field Range

I want to personally thank Tom Shepard for stepping up as our interim Field Range Captain for the last two years. He has really made a huge difference and exceeded everyone's expectations in this role.

Tom will be stepping down from the highly critical and important CVA position. We are looking for a club member to take over the reins from Tom and keep our range as shootable as ever. Tom, thanks so much for all the hard work!

Tom and everyone that helps him will be available to train the new Range Captain, so don't think you'll be dumped into the deep end without a flotation device! If you are interested, please reach out to me or contact any board member. Your club needs YOU!

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

No one this month...next month, we'll see!

Snakes on the Range

The snakes are out. Please be sure to keep your eyes on the ground, don't reach blindly under targets and into the weeds searching for arrows, and be sure where you are stepping.

I have posted an [informative article](#) on our WEB site about snakes if you are interested in learning more.

Please be careful and exercise common sense while on the range.

The end of an Era...

Our Past President, Clark Pentico, will be relocating out of the area this month. Clark was our Club President for several years and I want to thank him for his professionalism, vision, and leadership of the club.

Clark was a driving force behind CVA's Tournament range, working with other Club members to prepare and submit the necessary paperwork to the Eason Foundation to secure the grant money we used to build the range. This seems like a minor thing...here in California any type of project of this nature is wrought with

bureaucratic nonsense. Clark negotiated those obstacles with such skill that he made it look easy.

Clark, I'm going to miss shooting with you, your wise counsel, and your quick wit! If you find yourself in our area please reach out, we'll hit the range and kill some spiders just like old times!

Range Security

The park gate (the large, swinging gate at parks main entrance) needs to be secured at 5pm and before 7am. If you find the gate secured, please be sure get out of your vehicle and secure it like you found it. Feed the chain down the pole to secure the gate.

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. Stay safe and drive slowly. There is 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 CVA gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave, this includes both the main range entrance and the gate to the Tournament Range. I've lost count the number of times I've personally secured the gate during the weekend and weekdays. We have had vandalism occur – keeping the range secure helps keep the possibility down.

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!

FROM THE DESK OF THE VP

May 2019



I am combining my articles this month due to the importance of the discussion. I am reaching out to our membership in regard to the now open position of Field Range Captain. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Tom Shepard for stepping in for the interim period he had agreed upon and he now needs to get back to his own priorities. He has been a rock for us and many of you may not know him or notice what he does but he has been a major influence in how our range looks and is cared for in general. Tom had been extremely dedicated to the club and we have been able to keep things rolling along smoothly with him at the helm. Tom isn't leaving, just stepping back a bit as he will still be the Target Chairman. Thank you, Tom, for your dedication and love of our sport!

Now the discussion turns to who might be able to step up and be a leader of the Field Range maintenance and processes. The Field Range Captain is the eyes and ears of the club. They are able to handle some of the smaller hands on jobs that need to be done "right away" and then may coordinate with the Board on larger projects. They are usually available to check in at least once a day and know the ins and outs of the Field Range.

This is a very busy position. In previous years this job was mainly done by only one person and it is way too much for that. We would like to see many of the facets of the position broken down into smaller areas and more items delegated out with the Range Captain overseeing those delegates. We are working with Tom on what

those parts will be but, in the meantime, we need a dedicated archer who would be willing to do this work.

This position is not a Board position, but we do usually ask the Captain to attend Board meetings as the position is vital to our club.

If you are interested or would like to mention someone's name to us to approach someone, please don't hesitate to do so.

May Anniversaries

17 years – Keith Murphy – Life Member and Past Field Range Captain and so much more!

12 years – Chuck Thurber

11 years - Mike Keena and Marc Freedman

7 years – Ed Lerma

6 years – Peter Burdi, John Barrow and Michael Davis

1 year – Jack Rifinback and family, Jennifer Clark, Carl Nelson and family and Charles Shaw

Congratulations and thank you for your continued support!

We hope to hear from many of you soon!

Thank you,

Bonnie

CATHY'S CORNER

There is always tons of work to do on the range. The Pasadena Senior Games (PSG) will be at our range on Saturday and Sunday, June 1 & 2, and we need folks to help get ready for and run the tournament.

We also have the kitchen to remodel, lanes that need adopting and arrows that need repair. See below for more information about how you can help.

Pasadena Senior Games (PSG):

Saturday, 5/25, weed abatement on the TR, there is a lot to do out there thanks to all the rain, led by the Darkside Archers. Come out and help Kevin, Mike and Lee get the Tournament Range ready for the shoot, Bring your work gloves and a hat or sunscreen. Work starts at 6am, but come a little later if that is too early for you. We should hopefully stop around 9am for the Public Session. No sign up needed, just show up ready to work.

Friday, 5/31, is set up day. People are needed to stripe the field, 10am till 2pm, and Set up the Range, 2pm to 3pm. Please sign up for this, see link below.

Saturday and Sunday, June 1 & 2, A 900 Saturday and a 600 on Sunday. We need folks for registration, DOS, Judge, pick up ice, pick up lunch, put signage out on the road, hunt arrows and help shooters, take pictures, collect score cards, and take down the targets. Please sign up to help out.

To sign up go to <http://signup.com/go/bCcAoNo> or let me know what you want to do and I will sign you up.

Kitchen Restoration Project:

We plan to start Saturday, 6/1, gutting the kitchen. Everything will be moved out so it can be cleaned. Work will start at 6am and be led by the Darkside Archers. We plan to be done around 9am so folks can shoot at the public session. If you can't get there at 6am, come when you can, every little bit helps. No need to sign up, just show up to help.

Adopt a Lane:

There are lanes on the Field Range available for adoption. Adopting a lane is a good way to get hours even if you cannot work at the range on Saturdays or Sundays. Working to keep a lane clean can happen anytime and only takes about 30 minutes a month, unless we get lots of rain, then it can take longer or need to be done more often. If you are interested let me know or contact any board member.

Arrow Repair:

We need people who know, or want to learn, how to repair arrows. This is a detail-oriented job and we need nice clean work. An excellent position for those who cannot do more physical work! Repair includes: Sorting and cleaning of arrows, Fletching, and Nock or Tip Replacement. Just show up at the public session, Saturdays from 9am until 1pm, and see one of the Coaches to help out.

See you at the range,

Cathy Linson
Required and Volunteer Hours Coordinator
Conejo Valley Archers
cmlinson@yahoo.com
805-791-5102

Pacific Coast Traditional Pic's

Some pictures of Bob preparing "Trophy Arrows" for the PC Trad Shoot - Pictures shot by David Bombardier



A few of the arrows that Bob prepared for the annual Pacific Coast Traditional tournament

The Process (as explained by Bob's brother, David Bombardier)

Step 1

The Arrow Shaft is selected from a wood dowel and cut to length, stained or burnt, and then the ends are hand cut to the proper length for the nock and arrowhead placement. Engraving details are then added to the shaft, as well as notches to accept the sinew which is used to tie down the fletched feathers and knapped arrowhead

Step 2

Real turkey feathers are used for the arrow's fletching's. The best ones are selected for the fletching, hand cut to the proper size needed for flight, and then carefully split in half. Each fletching is glued to the arrow shaft (3 total) then sinew wrapped to the shaft and trimmed to the proper height.

Step 3

The Arrowhead for the arrow shaft can be made out of many different types of material, including antler, stone (flint), obsidian, glass or metal. Bob's trophy arrows are done the traditional way, using sharpened stone, glass or obsidian arrowheads, with a technique called percussion (better known as knapping). The obsidian stone blank is held in the palm (protected by a piece of thick leather) and is pressure flaked using a pointed tool (traditionally a piece of antler tip). The tool is used to push against the edges to chip (called floating) pieces off a little at a time, alternating from each edge and side (this is a long and tedious process and often painful). Bob works around the sides of the arrowhead floating small pieces off as he works it down to the proper size and shape.

The tails (used for tying the arrowhead to the shaft with sinew) are then created by floating tiny pieces off a little at a time, being very careful not to break the tails off. The final Arrowhead is a true work of art, and each piece is different from its brother.

On completion the arrowhead is placed into the arrow shaft notch and then hand sewn (tied) into place with sinew.

The finished arrow shaft is usually wrapped by Bob with fur, snakeskin, or other material (added to the center of the shaft).

Many hours are dedicated to the construction of each Arrow. Each beautiful hand-crafted Trophy, is truly a one of a kind piece of art worthy to hang proudly on your wall.

Many owners have said to me they really enjoy owning one, and they come to the CVA Traditional Shoot just to win one.

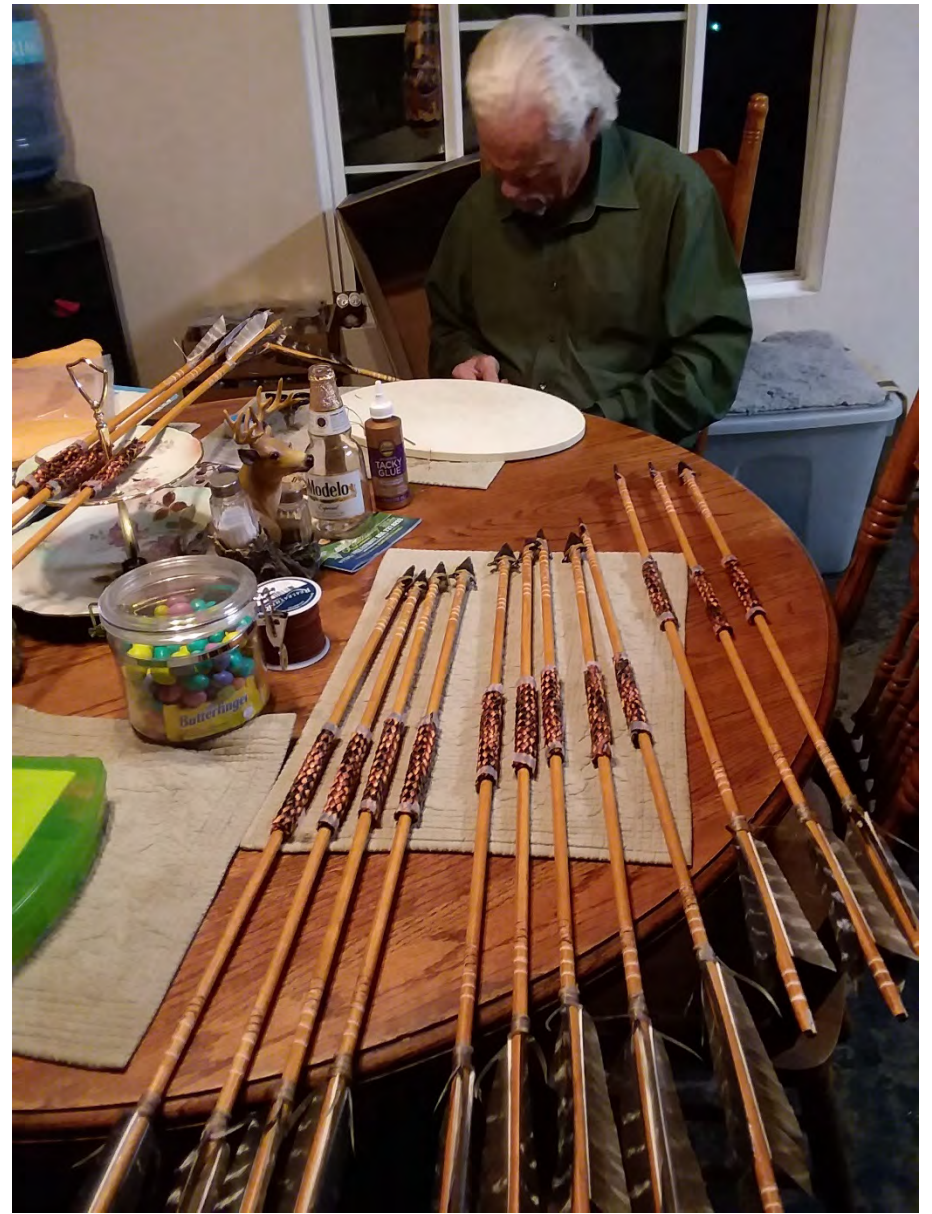
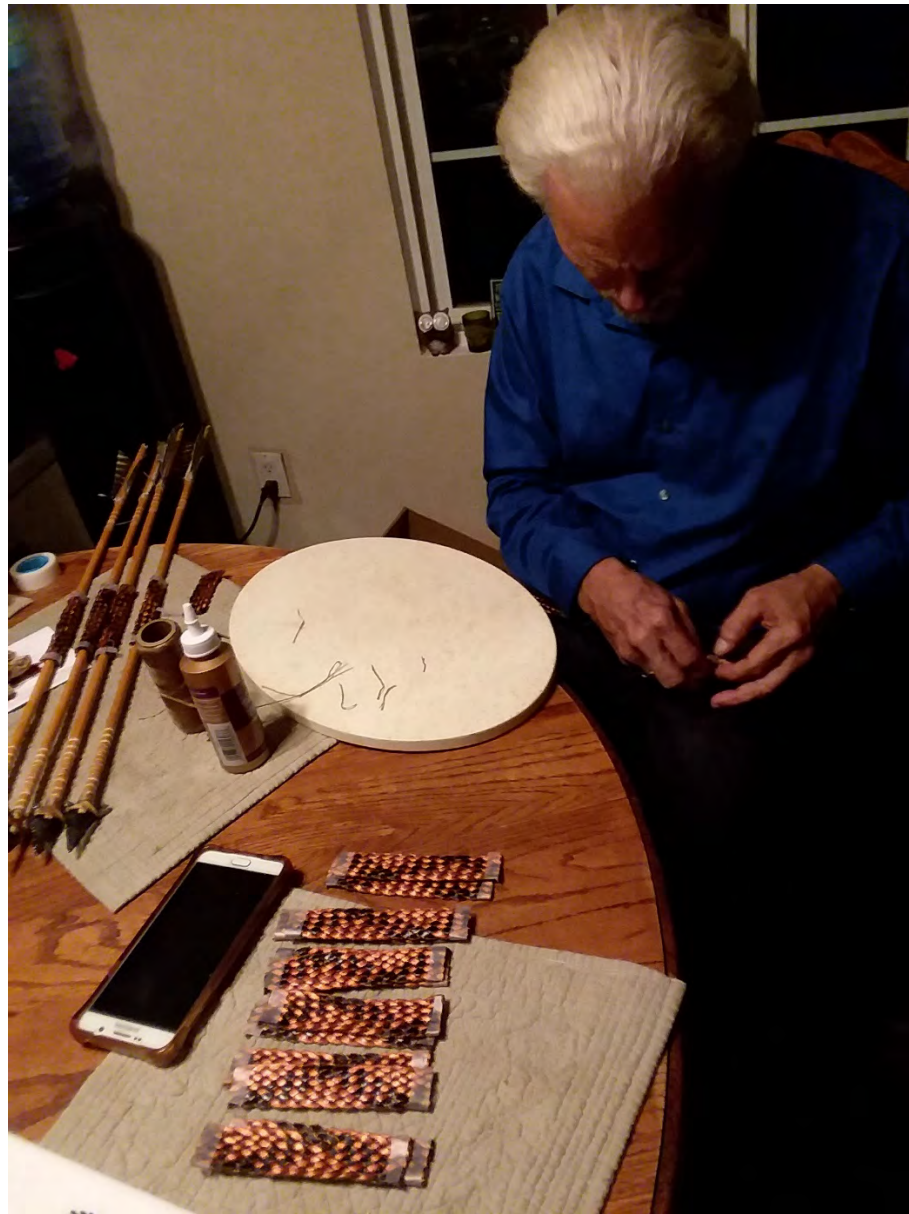
So, don't miss next year's CVA Traditional Shoot. Come out and see if you can win one of these beauties to hang on your wall

Knapping arrowheads for the trophy arrows





Almost Done



Bob Applying Custom Wrappings

Tournament Pic's taken by Rob Lind



Whoa ...



I'm all turned around?

“Motley Crew”?



Allergies anyone?





**Laying down on the job anyone?
Gorgeous day to be out on the range**



**President Kurt going "Traditional" – nice
string silencers Kurt!**



Was it close enough?



Cher going for the "Double bank shot"



Cher going "Traditional" for the day as well



So, who is having fun?



“Blind” Shooting



Queued-up waiting for their turn in the blind



More “Robinhood” Action on the Road



Ken Downey “robinhooded” two sets of his own arrows at the recent Fresno Safari shoot



PASADENA SENIOR GAMES

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Competition Schedule

Check-in opens 1 hour before competition start.

Saturday, June 1

900 Round
9:45 a.m. - Competition begins

Sunday, June 2

Double 300 Round
1:30 p.m. - Competition begins

Venue

Conejo Valley Archers Tournament Range
5100 Bennett Road
Simi Valley, CA 93063

Registration

Deadline to register for Archery is May 24.
Late Registrations not accepted.

Info and Registration:

www.PasadenaSeniorCenter.org/events/SeniorGames2019, Or call (626) 685 6755

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Hosted by the Conejo Valley Archers

Competition Details

Events will be conducted in accordance with the following rules, modified by the NSGA (available at NSGA.com).

Recurve - NAA
Barebow Recurve - USA Archery & NFA Barebow Recurve
Compound Archery Styles - NFAA

American 900 Round

- In Yards- 30 arrows at each distance of 60, 50 and 40 yards
- 122 cm 10 Ring FITA Face; NAA and NFAA Target Rules Apply
- There will be a lunch break after the second distance is shot.

Double 300 Round

- 40cm target (one spot or three spot)
- 60 arrows at 20 yards

Recommended Dress Code

White, Navy, or Khaki bottom; any color top. Please provide your own bows, arrows, shade and seating.

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“The Long & Short of it”

A column for the “Conejo Quiver” May 2019
by Curtis Hermann



In today’s world of modern compound bows, one of the mysteries facing the new archer is *“what bow length should I be shooting?”*

If you have been a member of CVA for a while you may have been a part of this discussion. If you have, you probably came away with the idea that the target or 3-D archer needs a longer bow and the hunter needs the shorter bow. Bottom line, there is some truth to that point, but what if you want to do both? Do you need two bows, one long and one short or can one bow do both? A topic worthy of discussion I think, so let’s get into it.

I know most of you think of me as that guy with the “Widow Recurve or Longbow”, as I’m rarely seen without one or the other. However, I was fortunate enough to be involved with compounds from their very beginning and sold many when I had my own shop. Today, I still own several, two longer ones set up for finger shooting, two shorter for hunting that require a release aid, and one set up for bow-fishing. True they mostly gather dust, but I still know how to use them.

I have always tried to stay up to date with the compound side information wise and follow the annual equipment issue from several magazines each year. In fact, at this year’s NBEF (National Bowhunter Education Foundation) conference in Omaha the subject of what modern archery information should be kept or deleted from our manual was a hot topic. That being said, I will still depend on many years of studies created by Scott Bestful and Dave Hurteau of Field and Stream magazine to support my opinions.

The differences today between a “short or long” compound bow is certainly different than just a decade ago. A compound tournament or “finger bow” a mere decade ago would be 40”-43” inches in length, and a hunting bow at 38” would be considered the very extreme short bow.*

Today when one visits a large box sporting-goods store like Turner’s, Bass Pro Shop or Cabela’s where they see fifty or sixty bows on a rack, it is sometimes hard to notice that some are longer than others. The standard today seems to be that a short bow has an axel to axel length of 30-32 inches and a longer bow has an axel to axel length of 33-35 inches! When they are so close in length does it really matter that much, well yes and no, it depends on your goals. Let’s discuss each and perhaps things will become clearer.

The Short Bow:

If you are a hunter and have no intentions of shooting at game over 30 -35 yards the short bow is perfect for you! This set up works well in a tree stand or ground blind for turkey, our little Blacktail deer, pigs and even elk in a dark timber situation. Going to a longer bow will not help in the accuracy at these ranges and the short length helps in stalking, still hunting or shooting in tight spots.

Brace height: Go for the 6” brace height (again at these ranges there will be no loss of accuracy over a 7” brace height,) but you will pick up 6-10 ft per second in speed. The bump in speed also offsets shooting with a fail-safe or full capture rest (Whisker Biscuit) or turning down your bow weight a little bit for an easier draw in tight or confining spaces while shooting at close range critters.

Sight: Your sight should be a fixed multi - medium pin size and three pins are enough, keep it simple. You can add 2 pins for long range practice, but for actual hunting keep it to 3 pins, less chance of making a mistake in pin choice at the moment of the shot. Thin

fine pins can be hard to see in the low light conditions the hunter encounters.

Rest: The arrow rest should be a non-mechanical full capture rest, like the Whisker Biscuit, there is no advantage to having a fall-away rest here unless you really need that 3-6' per second speed increase, too many things can go wrong, go with a full capture rest.

If your bow comes with an added grip of plastic or wood, remove it, the studies show conclusively that removing the grip enhances accuracy at all ranges!

Stabilizer: In this scenario "small or none" is the answer, it makes no sense to add a long heavy stabilizer to a short bow to shoot at these ranges. Go short or go without, there is no real advantage to having one, it just makes the bow heavier.

Arrows: Use heavy small diameter arrows for penetration with Blazer vanes. Fancy complicated vanes like "Spinwing" or "Quickspin" offer no advantage in accuracy under 40 yards. and they can hang up in a full capture rest, affecting accuracy. If you want helical or other shaped vanes then go with a drop away rest.

The Longer Bow:

Axel to axel 33"-35".

Lean toward the shorter (and likely lighter) side of this range if you do a lot of hiking and climbing, and the longer side if not, or if you are just crazy-obsessed with long range accuracy.

If you are one of the few that can in good conscience successfully hit game at over 40 yards then this is your bow. It is well suited for both hunting and long distance 3-D shooting. Odds are you hunt out west in open country where longer shots and spot and stalk is the way to go.

Brace height: Again 6", why not, it is faster with no trade off in accuracy!

Sight and pins: Single micro-pin slider. You will clearly shoot better at long range with this set up, the small single pin allows for fine aiming and an uncluttered sight picture.

Rest: A fall away rest adds long range accuracy and the extra speed helps mitigate range estimation errors. Many fall-away rests also have full capture capabilities to eliminate errors in a hunting situation.

Grip: Remove any attached grip, studies show a consistent full one-inch reduction in group size at sixty yards by removing the grip, regardless of bow length.

Stabilizer: Long and heavy will tighten your groups at long range, a short light stabilizer shows no advantage in the studies.

Arrow: Mid-weight small diameter shaft with quick spin or smaller vanes will allow a flatter-shooting less effected by wind arrow with plenty of penetration. If 3-D or tournament is your only event, then a lighter shaft should be considered.

So, can one bow do it all? With today's bows you can do a pretty darn good job of changing your bow to fit your situation by just changing the sight, the rest and the arrow at the end of hunting season. Top end archers of course will always have a separate bow for each activity, but unless "world champ" is your end game, one bow of mid-length with sight, rest and stabilizers to fit your activity is all you need. You can find several in the list below.

The 2019 bow line up.

Gearhead bows -B series- are a special breed that can range in axel to axel length from a short 20", 24", 30", 34", 36" & 40" with a

choice of 5",6" or7" brace height in each model and physical bow weight ranges from 4.0 lbs. to 5.5 lbs. without accessories. (Probably more options than you will ever need to consider, but if you have physical issues that require something special, this is where to go.)

Longer Bows:	Length	Brace Height	Physical Weight
Prime Logic CT5	L= 35",	BH 6"	wht. 4.6 lbs.
Prime Logic CT3	L= 33"	BH 6.25"	wht. 4.4 lbs.
PSE Carbon Air	L= 35",	BH 6.5	wht. 3.5 lbs.
PSE Evoke 35	L=35"	BH 6.75"	wht. 4.5 lbs.
Obsession:			
Turmoil RZ	L= 33 1/8"	BH 6.5"	wht. 3.8 lbs.
Bear Perception	L= 33"	BH 6"	wht. 4.3 lbs.
Obsession FX6	L= 32 3/4	BH 6"	wht. 4.5 lbs.
Xpedition:			
Xcursion	L = 32 3/8"	BH 6"	wht. 3.9 lbs.
Short Bows:			
BowTech Realm	L= 32"	BH 6"	wht. 4.3 lbs.
Hoyt Redwrx:			
Carbon RX3	L= 30.5"	BH 6"	wht. 3.9 lbs.
Turbo	L= 31"	BH 6"	wht. 4.0 lbs.
Helix	L=30.5"	BH 6.75"	wht. 4.3 lbs.
Mathews Vertex	L= 30"	BH 6"	wht. 4.67 lbs.
Elite Ritual 30	L= 30.5"	BH 6.75"	wht. 4.1 lbs.
Mission	L= 30"	BH 7"	wht. 4.02 lbs.

*Till next month,
Curtis*

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Club Tournament News and Standings

John Downey, Tournament Chairman

We had some nice shooting in May, with some of the highest scores seen on the range. This month's rankings show just how interesting handicapping can be.

The top handicapped score was picked up by departing member and ex-president, Clark Pentico. Clark's 569 score (496 scratch) put him at the top of the pack. Youth Nathan Collins picked up second with his 562 (352 scratch), and Oscar Melendez picked up 3rd with his 555 (518 scratch).

What you may find particularly interesting, is that the highest scratch score of 519, shot by Charles Neace (553 hscore) was only good enough for 5th this month, as David Jockisch snuck in for fourth just one point higher at 554 (504 scratch).

James Stankovich once picked up the top Traditional score with his 517 (270 scratch).

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE	SEX
Clark Pentico	569	496	A	BHFS	M
Nathan Collins	562	352	Y	BHFS	M
Oscar Melendez	555	518	A	FS	M
David Jockisch	554	504	A	FS	M
Charles Neace	553	519	A	FS	M
Cher Riggs	543	385	A	FITA	F
Terry Marvin	540	474	A	FS	M
Norman Rice	535	478	GA	FS	M

Jim Collins	528	414	A	BHFS	M
James Stankovich	517	270	GA	LB	M
Scott Leviant	516	383	A	FITA	M
Kurt Hoberg	513	387	A	FITA	M
Jaiden Jockisch	498	199	C	TRAD	F
Tom Swindell	485	219	GA	TRAD	M
Joe Cavaleri	464	160	GA	LB	M
Hector Alvarez	412	412	A	FS	M
Amelie Leviant	291	291	Y	FS	F
Joe Cavaleri	178	178	GA	BB	M

Club Championship Trophy Belt Buckle (Top Five Handicapped Scores in one shooting style)

As you can see, we have just 0.2 points separating Charles Neace and Oscar Melendez in the race for the coveted Club Championship - less than 1 point apart. Now who doesn't think this will be determined at the last shot of the club year in September?

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Charles Neace	545.2	FS
Oscar Melendez	545.0	FS
Terry Marvin	532.0	FS
Norman Rice	526.4	FS
Kurt Hoberg	511.8	FITA

Perpetual Trophy (Best 10 Handicapped Scores)

Oscar Melendez is at the top again this month for the trophy. His shooting partner, Charles Neace, though is just 10 points back, which is a miniscule 0.32% difference (less than one percent).

Remember, last year Oscar picked up a “Hat Trick” by winning the Club Championship, Perpetual and Adult Men’s Free Style Range Record Trophies. Can he repeat, or will Charles Neace surge ahead to take the crown. Only the Shadow knows (and if you understand this quote then you are really old).

NAME	TOTAL	STYLE	SCRATCH AVG
Oscar Melendez	3078	FS	513.0
Charles Neace	3068	FS	511.3
Terry Marvin	2883	FS	480.5
Kurt Hoberg	2485	FITA	414.2
Norman Rice	2477	FS	495.4

Golder Ager Trophy (Best Three Handicapped Scores)

Norman Rice is once again in command for the trophy. Norm has won this trophy so many times I’ve lost count. Can anyone come from behind and take the trophy away. Only time will tell.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Norman Rice	527	BHFS
Joe Cavaleri	496	LB
James Stankovich	493.70	LB

All Scores to Date

I’ve included all club scores to date once again so you can check your scores and shooting styles. I suspect there are a few errors that need to be brought to my attention.

Name	Division	Scratchscore	Style	Handicap	Handicapscore	Date Shot
Norman Rice	GA	495	BHFS	58	553	11/25/2018
David Jockisch	A	493	FS	51	544	11/25/2018
Derek Lyneis	A	481	FS	0	481	11/25/2018
Terry Marvin	A	479	FS	61	540	11/25/2018
Jim Collins	A	429	BHFS	125	554	11/25/2018
Kurt Hoberg	A	429	FITA	115	544	11/25/2018
Hector Alvarez	A	426	FS	0	426	11/25/2018
Scott Leviant	A	418	FITA	126	544	11/25/2018
Cher Riggs	A	320	FITA	174	494	11/25/2018
Nathan Collins	Y	274	BHFS	221	495	11/25/2018
James Stankovich	GA	231	LB	249	480	11/25/2018
Tom Swindell	GA	204	TRAD	254	458	11/25/2018
Joe Cavaleri	GA	191	LB	316	507	11/25/2018
Oscar Melendez	A	527	FS	36	563	12/23/2018
Charles Neace	A	517	FS	38	555	12/23/2018
Norman Rice	GA	496	FS	51	547	12/23/2018
Norman Rice	GA	493	FS	47	540	12/23/2018
Terry Marvin	A	478	FS	58	536	12/23/2018
Norman Rice	GA	477	BHFS	62	539	12/23/2018
Jim Collins	A	412	BHFS	142	554	12/23/2018
Kurt Hoberg	A	394	FITA	105	499	12/23/2018
Scott Leviant	A	382	FITA	129	511	12/23/2018

Nathan Collins	Y	270	BHFS	216	486	12/23/2018
James Stankovich	GA	253	LB	231	484	12/23/2018
Joe Cavaleri	GA	191	LB	326	517	12/23/2018
Jaiden Jockisch	C	176	TRAD	0	176	12/23/2018
Tom Sheppard	GA	166	TRAD	339	505	12/23/2018
Bob Bombardier	A	137	LB	0	137	12/23/2018
Robb Ramos	A	113	TRAD	0	113	12/23/2018
Charles Neace	A	519	FS	34	553	1/27/2019
Oscar Melendez	A	518	FS	37	555	1/27/2019
David Jockisch	A	504	FS	50	554	1/27/2019
Clark Pentico	A	496	BHFS	73	569	1/27/2019
Norman Rice	GA	478	FS	57	535	1/27/2019
Terry Marvin	A	474	FS	66	540	1/27/2019
Jim Collins	A	414	BHFS	114	528	1/27/2019
Hector Alvarez	A	412	FS	0	412	1/27/2019
Kurt Hoberg	A	387	FITA	126	513	1/27/2019
Cher Riggs	A	385	FITA	158	543	1/27/2019
Scott Leviant	A	383	FITA	133	516	1/27/2019
Nathan Collins	Y	352	BHFS	210	562	1/27/2019
Amelie Leviant	Y	291	FS	0	291	1/27/2019
James Stankovich	GA	270	LB	247	517	1/27/2019
Tom Swindell	GA	219	TRAD	266	485	1/27/2019
Jaiden Jockisch	C	199	TRAD	299	498	1/27/2019
Jaiden Jockisch	C	183	TRAD	310	493	1/27/2019
Joe Cavaleri	GA	178	BB	0	178	1/27/2019
Joe Cavaleri	GA	160	LB	304	464	1/27/2019
Tom Sheppard	GA	155	TRAD	325	480	1/27/2019

Bob Bombardier	A	135	LB	341	476	1/27/2019
Robb Ramos	A	129	TRAD	353	482	1/27/2019
David Bombardier	A	38	LB	0	38	1/27/2019
Charles Neace	A	515	FS	42	557	2/24/2019
Carlos Parada	A	498	FS	0	498	2/24/2019
David Jockisch	A	498	FS	0	498	2/24/2019
Oscar Melendez	A	498	FS	42	540	2/24/2019
Terry Marvin	A	486	FS	0	486	2/24/2019
Norman Rice	GA	484	BHFS	0	484	2/24/2019
Kurt Hoberg	A	468	FITA	0	468	2/24/2019
Scott Leviant	A	409	FITA	0	409	2/24/2019
Jim Collins	A	363	BHFS	0	363	2/24/2019
Cher Riggs	A	328	FITA	0	328	2/24/2019
James Stankovich	GA	297	LB	0	297	2/24/2019
Nathan Collins	Y	292	BHFS	0	292	2/24/2019
Tom Swindell	GA	264	TRAD	0	264	2/24/2019
Joe Cavaleri	GA	154	LB	0	154	2/24/2019
Tom Sheppard	GA	102	TRAD	0	102	2/24/2019
Tom Sheppard	GA	93	LB	0	93	2/24/2019
Norman Rice	GA	510	FS	0	510	3/24/2019
Charles Neace	A	509	FS	0	509	3/24/2019
Oscar Melendez	A	508	FS	0	508	3/24/2019
Oscar Melendez	A	507	FS	0	507	3/24/2019
Charles Neace	A	500	FS	0	500	3/24/2019
Terry Marvin	A	469	FS	0	469	3/24/2019
Erik Hammerquist	A	466	BHFS	0	466	3/24/2019

Kurt Hoberg	A	380	FITA	0	380	3/24/2019
Scott Leviant	A	359	FITA	0	359	3/24/2019
Jim Collins	A	350	BHFS	0	350	3/24/2019
Cher Riggs	A	342	FITA	0	342	3/24/2019
Cory Riggs	A	333	BHFS	0	333	3/24/2019
Chuck Thurber	GA	323	FS	0	323	3/24/2019
Nathan Collins	Y	266	BHFS	0	266	3/24/2019
Tom Swindell	GA	222	TRAD	0	222	3/24/2019
Bob Bombardier	A	131	LB	0	131	3/24/2019
Tom Sheppard	GA	122	TRAD	0	122	3/24/2019
Tom Sheppard	GA	120	LB	0	120	3/24/2019
Robb Ramos	A	115	TRAD	0	115	3/24/2019
Joe Cavaleri	GA	114	LB	0	114	3/24/2019
Jose Navarro	A	78	TRAD	0	78	3/24/2019
Oscar Melendez	A	520	FS	39	559	4/28/2019
Charles Neace	A	508	FS	44	552	4/28/2019
Norman Rice	GA	500	FS	0	500	4/28/2019
Terry Marvin	A	497	FS	61	558	4/28/2019
Norman Rice	GA	489	BHFS	0	489	4/28/2019
David Jockisch	A	472	FS	0	472	4/28/2019
John Weatherwax	A	453	TRAD	0	453	4/28/2019
Kurt Hoberg	A	427	FITA	108	535	4/28/2019
Scott Leviant	A	406	FITA	135	541	4/28/2019
Cher Riggs	A	383	FITA	167	550	4/28/2019
Jim Collins	A	371	BHFS	159	530	4/28/2019
Chuck Thurber	GA	363	FS	0	363	4/28/2019
Kale Hayes	A	326	BHFS	0	326	4/28/2019

Nathan Collins	Y	308	BHFS	218	526	4/28/2019
James Stankovich	GA	263	LB	0	263	4/28/2019
Tom Swindell	GA	263	TRAD	249	512	4/28/2019
Jaiden Jockisch	C	162	TRAD	0	162	4/28/2019
Tom Sheppard	GA	142	TRAD	350	492	4/28/2019



Green Arrow Comic Hero

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 19 yd walk-up hunter	Tom Sheppard
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	William Bachellar
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	Tom Sheppard
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd. walk-up hunter	
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	Derek Lyneis
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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June 2019



The June 2019 General Membership Meeting occurred on **Sunday June 23, 2019.**

The next meeting will be on **Sunday July 28, 2019, at 11:30am** per our normal schedule.

FROM THE EDITOR

John Downey, Editor

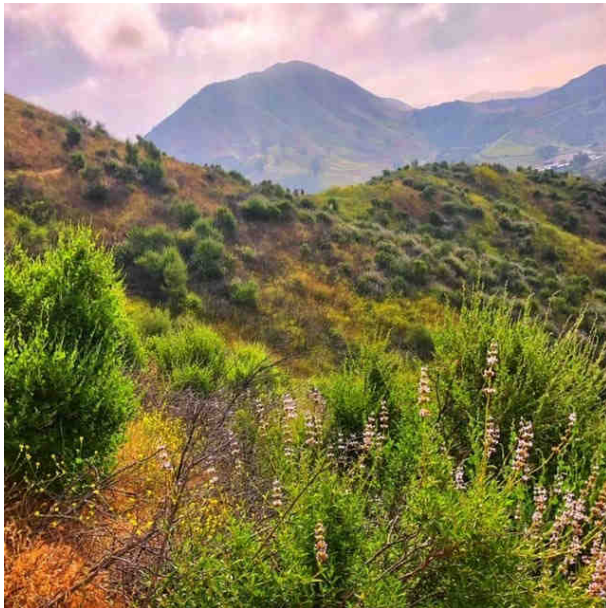
We have a lot of information to share this month, so sit down and dig in.

President Kurt Hoberg, V.P. Bonnie Marshall, and Cathy (Cathy Corner) Linson have their usual columns as well as Curtis Hermann following up on last month's column with **Nature is a Natural Cure and it's Free!**

We also have more pictures from the Traditional as well as a few from the State Outdoor, as well as the results from last month's club tournament and all the standings. Hope to see you around the range.

Keep stick'n them pointy ends in the target.

JBD



Just another day on the range

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT

Kurt Hoberg

Weeds, weeds, and more weeds

This has to be the worst weed season that I can remember. Every weekend we have been working to get in front of the weed situation on the range, and it has been a thankless, never-ending task.



I want to thank everyone that has come out to help with clearing weeds. That includes those club members that have adopted a lane and are doing their part to keep the range shootable.

I'd like to recognize Ben Shirley, who has taken on more than his fair share of weeds clearing (despite flying snakes...ask him about it!), the entire Darkside crew for their hard work and dedication, and a special shout out to Justin Huish who came out and helped weed abate the Tournament Range before the Pasadena Senior Games.

We have more work to do before our County Range inspection later this month, so please support your club and come help when you get Cathy's emails.

Tournament News

Congratulations to Cher Riggs for her Bronze medal earned at this year's State Outdoor Tournament held this month at El Dorado Park in Long Beach. The score literally came down to the last arrow, where she got outshot by one point!

The following Tournaments are scheduled. As always, if anyone has questions about shooting tournaments and participating please reach out to me, we always like seeing CVA members on the

podium. For the entire list of (almost) daily shoots available in California, reference the [CBH newsletter](#) or [Event Calendar](#).

August 24th-25th, **24th Annual Grapestakes Tournament**, held at Discovery Park in Sacramento, CA. This is a FITA 1440 World Archery format shoot. Information is posted at the California Archery WEB site, details here. Registration is open.

<https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/08/24/138/-/24th-annual-grapestakes-tournament>

September 21st-22nd, **Pacific Coast Championships**. Held at Discovery Park in Sacramento. This is a Star FITA 1440 World Archery State Ranking Tournament. Registration is open, details here: <https://calarchery.net/events/icalrepeat.detail/2019/09/21/139/-/pacific-coast-championships>

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

Pasadena Senior Games

We ran the Pasadena Senior Games Archery event this month for the first time at CVA. Feedback from the Archers was overwhelmingly positive, with many seasoned shooters expressing their amazement at the facility that we enjoy every day. Sometimes we take our range for granted and it takes a fresh perspective to snap things into focus.

Everyone I spoke with is looking forward to the shoot being hosted at CVA again next year. I'm hoping we have more CVA club shooter attendance, as we only had a couple of CVA shooters in the Tournament this year. We have many CVA club members over the age of 50, so hopefully next year we will have a larger CVA turnout.

Thanks to everyone that came out to help make this shoot a success, from those that striped the lanes, the target setup and teardown crew, ice and food runners, shooter support, and those

who came by to give us a couple of hours. It all helps and is greatly appreciated.

Field Range

As I mentioned last month, I want to again thank Tom Shepard for stepping up as our interim Field Range Captain and Field Target Chair for the last two years. He has really made a huge difference and exceeded everyone's expectations in this role.

Tom has stepped down from these highly critical and important CVA positions. We are looking for a club member to take over the reins from Tom and keep our range as shootable as ever. Tom, thanks so much for all the hard work!

We have broken down the positions into workable tasks as follows. We have a candidate for the Field Target Chair; we are still looking for a candidate for Field Range Captain.

Field Target Chair (Candidate Identified)

- Paste Targets for the Field
 - Verify materials - target paste, rollers, drop cloths, cardboard, and targets are available
 - Schedule "pasting parties" in coordination with Cathy / BOD
- Work with the BOD to order materials as needed.
- Place appropriate targets on the field butts (28) based on NFAA requirements at a monthly cadence
- Be present at BOD and General Meetings as schedule permits. When attendance is not possible, provide a written report via email prior to the BOD meeting.

Field Range Captain

- Coordinate with the Field Target Chair to be sure that the Field Range has targets

- Verify hay bales are shootable
 - Order hay bales as required
 - Band hay bales - coordinate work parties to do so
 - Place hay bales as needed - coordinate work parties
 - Verify materials (banding and clips) are available and work with the BOD to order any/all materials as needed
- Meet deliveries at the range as schedule permits. Work with the BOD to schedule a club member to meet deliveries as required.
- Be present at BOD and General Meetings as schedule permits. When attendance is not possible, provide a written report via email prior to the BOD meeting.
- Verify range shootability, weed abatement.
 - Be the Point of Contact for Range Beautification Days, record and verify Club Member work hours during work activities on the Field Range.
 - Work with lane adoptees to maintain their adopted lane(s)
 - Maintain the list of adopted lanes. Work with the BOD to communicate any changes to the list
 - Schedule work parties as required for weed abatement if necessary, beyond the normally scheduled Range Beautification Days
- Work to keep the Tool and Target bins clear, clean, and organized

Tom and everyone that helps him will be available to train the new Range Captains, so don't think you'll be dumped into the deep end without a flotation device! If you are interested, please reach out to me or contact any board member. Your club needs YOU!

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

No one this month...next month, we'll see!

Snakes on the Range



The snakes are out; we have had numerous sightings. Please be sure to keep your eyes on the ground, don't reach blindly under targets and into the weeds searching for arrows, and be sure where you are stepping.

I have posted an [informative article](#) on our WEB site about snakes if you are interested in learning more.

Please be careful and exercise common sense while on the range.

Range Security

We have new park hosts. Be sure to introduce yourselves if you see them.

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. Stay safe and drive slowly. There is 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 CVA gate behind you when you enter the range and be sure to secure and lock the gate when you leave, this includes both the main range entrance and the gate to the Tournament Range. I've lost count the number of times I've personally secured the gate during the weekend and weekdays. We have had vandalism occur – keeping the range secure helps keep the possibility down.

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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MORE PICS FROM THE TRADITIONAL



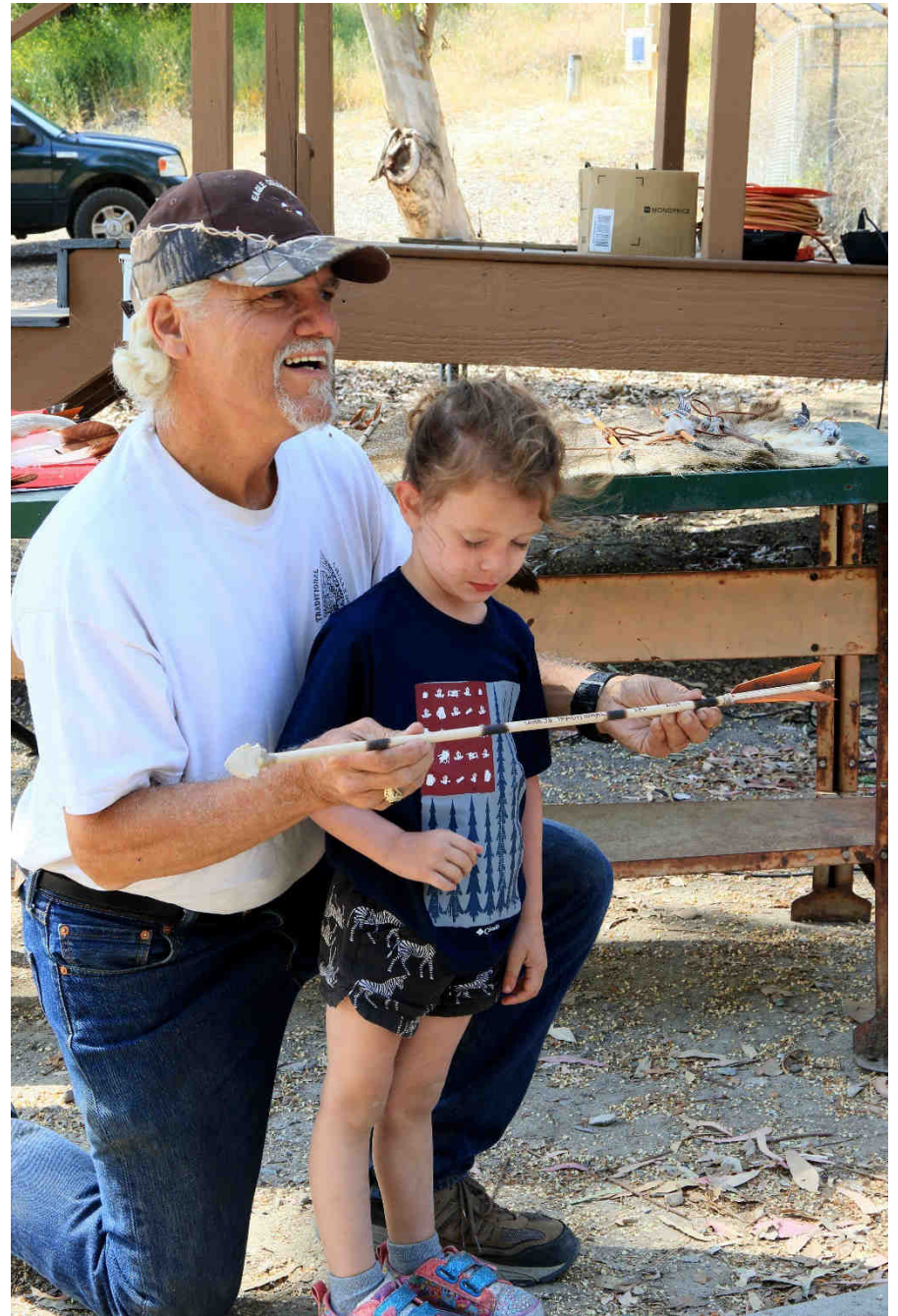
Roy with the Smoker Award Trophy



Ben showing how it is done







Bob and the youngest archer



Brothers to the core



Mustard Alert



Hard Sell – Who could say no?





Father and Son picking up their awards



Simple, shoot the arrow through the hole and that's no bull



The smile says it all



Some nice shooting



Double bank shoot – it takes finesse



One of the many vendors that attended

FROM THE DESK OF THE VP

June 2019

This month is notice for all that we are entering our new club year in just three months. That means it's time for elections soon! Although that seems like quite a while away, the processes for nominations and voting all need to be done in a timely matter as required by our club by-laws.



The nominating committee is accepting nominations for several open board positions. The three main officer positions of President, Vice President and Secretary are voted for yearly along with three Board Member positions that serve two-year terms. Three other Board Members have one more year left on their two-year terms, so that we are only voting for three board members at a time. This keeps continuity on the Board, so that it functions without interruption. Mike Keena, Kevin Cloepfil and Bill Davis all have one more year on their two-year term.

We would like everyone to consider who they might like to see help lead our organization through our next club year. Board members are required to meet once a month for the Executive Board Meeting and are asked to attend the General Membership meetings. The Board guides the club through their decisions as guided by the membership. This is why we always say how important it is for our members to attend the General Membership Meetings and let their voices be heard. All our members' input is important and the more voices that are heard, the better the Board can serve its members.

If you are interested in serving or have someone in mind that you would like to nominate you can contact Cher or I to talk to your

nominee, or after getting their permission you can go ahead and give us their name to put on the nomination list. All nominees must have been members for at least one full year.

Nominations have been accepted so far from Kurt Hoberg for President, Bonnie Marshall for Vice President, Scott Leviant for Secretary, Cathy Linson for Board Member. Multiple nominations for all positions are available and always encouraged!

Nominations must be submitted and then accepted by the nominee, by the August General Membership Meeting to be able to be placed on the voting ballots that are mailed out within the next two weeks after that meeting. Ballots are then returned by mail or handed in by the start of the September General Membership Meeting and counted at that meeting and the new Board is installed immediately. The new board meets immediately after that General Meeting to decide on meeting dates and to approve the appointment of the position of Treasurer.

If anyone has any question as to this process or has names to give us, please contact me or talk to us at the General Membership Meeting. We are also looking for anyone interested in being on the Nominating Committee.

As always, my contact info is Bonnie Marshall at bmarshall79@verizon.net or 805-379-8721.

See you on the range! Bonnie

WEED ABATEMENT ATTACK PLAN

We are working to complete the cleanout of the Valley West bin to create a Membership Tool Bin with member key access. This bin will be seeded with appropriate large tools and a power weeder. We will also provide small lockers to allow members to bring their own small hand tools and equipment they may want to use for

themselves. We will work with this system as long as everyone follows usage protocols and the equipment is properly signed in and out. This bin will also be home to the gravel rascal and mowers which will have limited member use due to safety issues.

Those of you who were not at the General Membership Meeting this past weekend can be advised that we approved the purchase of a flail mower to combat the heavy weed growth in the larger areas and the perimeter fence line cleaning as required by fire codes and our lease agreement. This purchase will give us the freedom of having the unit available to us when we need it and not be dependent on timing, availability and recurring costs of rental units. We show this unit should pay for itself within three years.

Any questions regarding any of these processes can be directed to any Board member.

Bonnie

MEMBERSHIP CORNER

It's been another great month at the club with new members joining and taking part in volunteering to support the club. We have all been very pleased at the number of members showing up and being a part of the General Membership Meetings each month. With so much happening at the club right now and with so much great stuff coming down the pipeline this attendance is imperative to make sure that our projects are well supported and go smoothly with minimum effort from many people.

As the Private Party Coordinator, I would like to let everyone know that we got hit hard this year and had to cancel many of our Private Party groups due to the rains. Some have rescheduled but other just couldn't. In the past years we have raised over \$3K

during a club year doing these events. Please remember that these parties are not just for the public! There is nothing cooler for you or your kids to introduce their friends to "your sport" through a fun birthday party or special team building event. If you're going to spend the money on a party why not put that money back into the club! I ask that everyone "talk up" the availability of these Private groups to friends, family and acquaintances.

I would like to say a special thank you to all of our instructors, coaches and volunteers who stay to help with these parties after already being there for 3-5 hours for the Open Public Sessions. It's an honor to work with you all each week. We hope to be working towards getting more members involved in helping to train and assist in the Public Sessions and for all of our special events.

There are many new requirements that have come down the pipeline from USAA and NFAA and we need to stay up on them to keep our quality of instruction the best we can. We must also meet these requirements to continue to hold proper insurance coverage. Remember, even if you are a new member and just know the basics of putting on safety equipment then you have what is needed to help already!

In my opinion every archer should go through at least the Level 1 Instructor training. It is a great basic safety and information course for all archers. If you have any questions about furthering your training, please don't hesitate to talk to any of the J.O.A.D Coaches.

Bonnie

Just an FYI where we stand with Memberships:

Non-Working Memberships = 55
includes:
1 member in poor standing
1 member who did 3.5 hours

Working Memberships = 130

includes:

57 members who have not completed their hours as of 6/15/2019
equaling 194.75 hours due

24 of those have 0 hours

81 members have completed all or more than their required hours
equaling 4666.5 hours

Total Hours completed as of 6/15/2019 = 4670.50 includes 593.5 hours
completed by Life Members not required to do hours.

Bonnie

FIELD RANGE -TARGET CLEARANCE PROTOCOLS

(First Draft)

We have recently had interest in the protocols for adopting a lane!
Here is a complete breakdown of how maintenance is expected.
Realize that we do have lanes available for adoption as of this
writing. Please reach out to Kurt Hoberg to verify what lane you
would like to adopt. First come first served! This is a great
opportunity to get in many volunteer hours towards any
membership requirements.

Note: This is for FIELD RANGE ONLY

Everyone adopting a lane has the responsibility to keep the lane
clear of all ground weeds and obstructions so that the lane is
maintained on a continual basis and is clean and functional at all
times based on the following protocols.

1. All ground weeds must be cleared from the road area to the
shooting stakes and from the shooting stakes to the bales based
on the following guidelines:
 - a) There should be at least a one-foot clearance on both sides
of the lane, i.e. outside of the furthest shooting stake.

- b) Lane weed clearance must also be evaluated from all
shooting stakes to the full target area so that a target placed
anywhere on the bales is fully visible without any plant
obstruction. From all shooting stake positions there should
be no obstructions in the site line or arrow path.
- c) Arrow flight paths must also be taken into account, such as
where a high branch is above the direct sight line to the bale
but could obstruct the arch of an arrow path.
- d) The far-left shooting stakes must be clear to shoot at the far-
left edge of the bales and the far-right stakes must be clear
to shoot at the far-right edge of the bales.

2. Behind the bales should also be completely free of any weeds to
a distance that a shooter is easily able to stand behind the bale
and work or pull arrows, 3 feet is a good guideline for around
and behind the bales.
3. The catch area or berm behind the bales should also be free of
weeds and obstructions. This berm area is dependent on the
setup of each lane and more particular questions should be
addressed to the range captain or club president.
4. The connecting Walking Path that leads to the next lane should
be cleared, 4 foot across, all the way to the road or to the next
shooting stakes. If the path includes steps see number 6 below.
5. The bow rack, i.e. where you hang your bow while extracting
your arrows, needs to have a clear path to it that is 3 feet wide,
and 3 feet around the rack.
6. If the target has steps, those steps must be clear of all brush, be
as level as possible, no less than 10 inches deep and no more
than 12 inches high. They should be reinforced with pipe type
retainers to prevent erosion from weather and use conditions. If
steps need major repair, report this to the Range Captain or the

Board so that appropriate costs can be addressed and repair work scheduled.

Please note:

- A. Lane clearing is as much a functional process as it is an aesthetic one. It is important that we always keep in mind the structural stability of the areas and common sense will dictate some of the process such as slope of a lane.

- B. As each lane has its own particulars, it is recommended that further guidance in respect to clearing processes be discussed with the Field Range Captain or the Club President.



Seen on the range during the Traditional in May

STATE OUTDOOR PICS



Kurt Hoberg in Action



Cher Riggs – third place



Kurt Hoberg – First Place

CATHY'S CORNER

Thanks to everyone who has been working the on the range the past few months especially those doing weed abatement. I am sure there will be more opportunities in the coming weeks but next weekend, 6/29, will be a day off for fishing.

Future work opportunities include:

Range Beautification Day on Saturday, 8/3.

Bale Changeout will be August 10, 2019. All hands-on-deck for this one, please mark your calendars, we need everyone. Bring the whole family, there will be plenty to do regardless of age or ability. Last year we painted picnic tables and cleaned out the bin along with changing out the bales. The infamous Jim Pellerino will be cooking lunch for us, Tri-tip and chicken with garlic toast and other sides. Everyone who comes must sign up to insure there is enough food. <https://signup.com/go/KTaZugB>

There are lanes on the Field Range available for adoption, we have a member taking care of them now but he already has 2 lanes that he keeps in great shape. Keeping the range shootable, especially in years with lots of rain, takes many people stepping up. Adopting a lane is a good way to get hours even if you cannot work at the range on Saturdays or Sundays. Working to keep a lane clean can be done once per month unless we get lots of rain then it may need to be done more often. If you are interested let me know or contact any board member.

We need people who know, or want to learn, how to repair arrows. This is a detail-oriented job and we need nice clean work. An excellent position for those who cannot do more physical work! Repair includes: Sorting and cleaning of arrows, Fletching, and Nock or Tip Replacement. Just show up at the public session,

most Saturdays from 9am until 1pm, and see one of the Coaches to help out.

See you at the range,

Cathy Linson
Required and Volunteer Hours Coordinator
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LATEST WORK PARTY



Pic taken during the 6-15-2019 work party

NATURE IS A NATURAL CURE AND IT'S FREE!

A column for the "Conejo Quiver" by Curtis Hermann, June 2019

A grassroots movement of physicians are prescribing time outdoors as the best possible cure for a growing list of ailments!



Back in February, my column tried to explain why I felt that, "Life is Better Outdoors." Using the experience of camp cooking and two simple outdoor recipes for Bannock and Mulligan stew, along with a small dose of old time outdoor philosophy, I tried to explain why I felt that man was created with the idea that he would spend the vast majority of his time exposed to the natural elements and geography the earth provides us, and that his life would be a more natural and happier life, if he did so.

A mere three months later I'm reading my issue of "Outside" magazine and I find a column by Aaron Reuben, who actually researches his topic, (as opposed to yours truly,) who tends to rely on memories and opinion before laying out his column. Perhaps that is why he gets paid and I - well I, just get to write. Anyway, Aaron's column (Outside Nature Rx, May 2019) is an in-depth exploration of a movement within the medical scientific community exploring the healing qualities of humans spending more time in nature.



In reading this column, I found more than confirmation of my own thoughts on the subject, but an active effort to include the outdoors as a solid part of an actual medical plan to help heal patients both physically and mentally. I would like to list a few points from Aaron's column that I think you will find as confirmation that our outdoor life passion of archery truly explains why we are such a happy, healthy group of homo-sapiens.

- *Hippocrates called walking "man's best medicine."*
- *Han dynasty physicians encouraged outdoor "frolicking exercises" to ward off aging.*
- *Until the mid-1940's, tuberculosis patients were sent to mountain retreats to take in the "magic airs."*
- *Boutique wilderness treatments for trauma and some behavioral disorders have existed for years, the idea that your primary-care physician, psychiatric nurse practitioner, or cardiologist might prescribe a park before a pill is quite new.*
- *Columbus Ohio's cardiologist Dr. David Sabgir has an organization "Walk with a Doc" that has 450 chapters in 25 countries.*



Your Next Doctor's Appointment Should Be Outdoors

David Sabgir, founder of Walk with a Doc, on why exercise is 100 times better than medicine.

- *In 2006, "Prescription Trails" - the nation's first nature-prescription program - was founded in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with the aim of encouraging chronic disease and other patients to hike and walk outside. The U.S., now has 71 provider-based nature-prescription programs in 32 states. 19 new programs are expected to start in 2019.*

According to current medical thought, exposure to natural stimuli lowers blood pressure, reduces stress-hormone levels, promotes physical healing, bolsters immune-system function, raises self-esteem, improves mood, and reduces inflammation. One leading

theory is that these stimuli-the scent of plants, the sight of trees swaying in the breeze, the sounds of birds, streams, and rustling leaves - combine to activate the unconsciously controlled “rest and digest” function of our bodies.

As archers, we experience both the physical as well as the psychological benefits of a good life in the outdoors. Whether it is a precision event such as the Olympics or International Target or Field Championship Tournament, the pursuit of wildlife in their world of nature or the mere roving of a group of Traditional Archers in a 100 acre plot stalking the elusive rotten stump, we archers revel in the healing powers of nature, always happy in pursuit of our goal of placing an arrow in the air.

The classic tale of “Robin Hood and his band of Merry Men,” is in truth a fictional tale of many events by many authors. The interesting concept in this tale is the idea that this group was considered “Merry Men,” to me it shows that even in ancient times it was recognized that “Life is Better Outdoors,” that those who lived in nature were truly men of good cheer or should I say, “Merry Men.”

By the time Mr. Downey has placed this in the newsletter for your pleasure, Tom Swindell and I will have joined previous CVA members Scott & Kristi Hargrove, Bill Vaughn, Randy Hall, Gary Magness and Steve Burns (along with 650 other “Merry Men,”) traditional archers all, in pursuit of good health and happiness. High in the Colorado Rockies where fingers of Aspen groves stretch into a large mountain meadow where the “Merry Men” gather to launch a thousand arrows a day for days on end.

Truly “Life is Better Outdoors”!
Curtis

So how did Curtis Hermann’s trip go?



This pic, courtesy of Curtis (taken during the first week of summer in Colorado) is of long-time Club member Gary Magness’s tent, which collapsed from the snow. Gary was reportedly in the tent when it happened, and spent the rest of the night in his truck. Sadly, the Colorado Archery Society Rendezvous was ultimately called off due to the snow.



CLUB TOURNAMENT NEWS AND STANDINGS

John Downey, Tournament Chairman

We had another nice shoot in May with over 20 archers making the round. When it was all said and done Oscar Melendez once climbed to the top due to his handicapped score of 563 (538 scratch). Just one point back (again) was Charles Neace with his 563 (533 scratch).

Cher Riggs picked up third with a 559 (408 scratch) shooting her trusty FITA bow.

Tom Swindell picked up the top handicapped Traditional score with his 522 (255 scratch), while James Stankovich in turn picked up the top Traditional Scratch score (264).

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE	SEX
Oscar Melendez	564	538	A	FS	M
Charles Neace	563	533	A	FS	M
Cher Riggs	559	408	A	FITA	F
Norman Rice	554	498	GA	FS	M
Norman Rice	544	484	GA	BHFS	M
Terry Marvin	542	475	A	FS	M
Scott Leviant	542	419	A	FITA	M
David Jockisch	537	483	A	FS	M
Hector Alvarez	533	420	A	FS	M
Nathan Collins	526	334	Y	BHFS	M
Tom Swindell	522	255	GA	TRAD	M

Jim Collins	520	405	A	BHFS	M
James Stankovich	508	264	GA	LB	M
Bob Bombardier	470	128	A	LB	M
Jaiden Jockisch	458	152	C	TRAD	F
Robb Ramos	451	92	A	TRAD	M
Amelie Leviant	280	280	Y	FS	F
Didier Beauvoir	193	193	A	TRAD	M
Joe Cavaleri	144	144	GA	TRAD	M
Bill Bachelor	76	76	A	TRAD	M

Club Championship Trophy (Best Five Handicapped Scores)

Oscar Melendez is at the top again for this trophy. His shooting buddy Charles Neace however, is a mere two tenths of a point back. I suspect this one won't be determined until the last shoot of the club year.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Oscar Melendez	556.2	FS
Charles Neace	556.0	FS
Terry Marvin	543.2	FS
Jim Collins	537.2	BHFS
Scott Leviant	530.8	FITA

Perpetual Trophy (Best 10 Scratch Scores)

Oscar is currently at the top of the pack for this trophy as well. His shooting buddy Charles, is only 15 points back, with an average of 2.2 points less. This is also too early to call.

NAME	SCRATCH TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Oscar Melendez	3616	FS	516.6
Charles Neace	3601	FS	514.4
Terry Marvin	3358	FS	479.7
Norman Rice	2975	FS	495.8
Scott Leviant	2776	FITA	396.6

Golder Ager Trophy (Best Three Handicapped Scores)

Norman Rice is still at the top for this trophy, though Tom Swindell and James Stankovich are still in the race.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Norman Rice	545.3	BHFS
Tom Swindell	506.3	TRAD
James Stankovich	503.0	LB



All Club Shoot Scores to Date

Please review your personal scores and let JBD know if there is a problem.

Name	Division	Scratch	Style	Handicap	HScore	Date Shot
Amelie Leviant	Y	291	FS	0	291	4/28/2019
Amelie Leviant	Y	280	FS	0	280	5/26/2019
Bill Bachelor	A	76	TRAD	0	76	5/26/2019
Bob Bombardier	A	131	LB	0	131	1/27/2019
Bob Bombardier	A	137	LB	0	137	2/24/2019
Bob Bombardier	A	135	LB	341	476	3/24/2019
Bob Bombardier	A	128	LB	342	470	5/26/2019
Carlos Parada	A	498	FS	0	498	12/23/2018
Charles Neace	A	508	FS	44	552	1/27/2019
Charles Neace	A	509	FS	0	509	11/25/2018
Charles Neace	A	500	FS	0	500	12/23/2018
Charles Neace	A	515	FS	42	557	2/24/2019
Charles Neace	A	517	FS	38	555	3/24/2019
Charles Neace	A	519	FS	34	553	4/28/2019
Charles Neace	A	533	FS	30	563	5/26/2019
Cher Riggs	A	383	FITA	167	550	1/27/2019
Cher Riggs	A	342	FITA	0	342	11/25/2018

Cher Riggs	A	328	FITA	0	328	12/23/2018
Cher Riggs	A	320	FITA	174	494	3/24/2019
Cher Riggs	A	385	FITA	158	543	4/28/2019
Cher Riggs	A	408	FITA	151	559	5/26/2019
Chuck Thurber	GA	363	FS	0	363	1/27/2019
Chuck Thurber	GA	323	FS	0	323	11/25/2018
Clark Pentico	A	496	BHFS	0	496	4/28/2019
Cory Riggs	A	333	BHFS	0	333	11/25/2018
David Bombardier	A	38	LB	0	38	3/24/2019
David Jockisch	A	472	FS	0	472	1/27/2019
David Jockisch	A	498	FS	0	498	2/24/2019
David Jockisch	A	493	FS	51	544	3/24/2019
David Jockisch	A	504	FS	50	554	4/28/2019
David Jockisch	A	483	FS	54	537	5/26/2019
Derek Lyneis	A	481	FS	0	481	3/24/2019
Didier Beauvoir	A	193	TRAD	0	193	5/26/2019
Erik Hammerquist	A	466	BHFS	0	466	11/25/2018
Hector Alvarez	A	426	FS	0	426	3/24/2019
Hector Alvarez	A	412	FS	0	412	4/28/2019
Hector Alvarez	A	420	FS	113	533	5/26/2019

Jaiden Jockisch	C	162	TRAD	0	162	1/27/2019
Jaiden Jockisch	C	176	TRAD	0	176	2/24/2019
Jaiden Jockisch	C	183	TRAD	310	493	3/24/2019
Jaiden Jockisch	C	199	TRAD	299	498	4/28/2019
Jaiden Jockisch	C	152	TRAD	306	458	5/26/2019
James Stankovich	GA	263	LB	0	263	1/27/2019
James Stankovich	GA	297	LB	0	297	12/23/2018
James Stankovich	GA	253	LB	231	484	2/24/2019
James Stankovich	GA	231	LB	249	480	3/24/2019
James Stankovich	GA	270	LB	247	517	4/28/2019
James Stankovich	GA	264	LB	244	508	5/26/2019
Jim Collins	A	371	BHFS	159	530	1/27/2019
Jim Collins	A	350	BHFS	0	350	11/25/2018
Jim Collins	A	363	BHFS	0	363	12/23/2018
Jim Collins	A	412	BHFS	142	554	2/24/2019
Jim Collins	A	429	BHFS	125	554	3/24/2019
Jim Collins	A	414	BHFS	114	528	4/28/2019
Jim Collins	A	405	BHFS	115	520	5/26/2019
Joe Cavaleri	GA	114	LB	0	114	1/27/2019
Joe Cavaleri	GA	154	LB	0	154	12/23/2018

Joe Cavaleri	GA	191	LB	326	517	2/24/2019
Joe Cavaleri	GA	191	LB	316	507	3/24/2019
Joe Cavaleri	GA	160	LB	304	464	4/28/2019
Joe Cavaleri	GA	178	TRAD	0	178	4/28/2019
Joe Cavaleri	GA	144	TRAD	0	144	5/26/2019
John Weatherwax	A	453	TRAD	0	453	1/27/2019
Jose Navarro	A	78	TRAD	0	78	1/27/2019
Kale Hayes	A	326	BHFS	0	326	1/27/2019
Kurt Hoberg	A	427	FITA	108	535	1/27/2019
Kurt Hoberg	A	380	FITA	0	380	11/25/2018
Kurt Hoberg	A	468	FITA	0	468	12/23/2018
Kurt Hoberg	A	394	FITA	105	499	2/24/2019
Kurt Hoberg	A	429	FITA	115	544	3/24/2019
Kurt Hoberg	A	387	FITA	126	513	4/28/2019
Nathan Collins	Y	308	BHFS	218	526	1/27/2019
Nathan Collins	Y	266	BHFS	0	266	11/25/2018
Nathan Collins	Y	292	BHFS	0	292	12/23/2018
Nathan Collins	Y	270	BHFS	216	486	2/24/2019
Nathan Collins	Y	274	BHFS	221	495	3/24/2019
Nathan Collins	Y	352	BHFS	210	562	4/28/2019

Nathan Collins	Y	334	BHFS	192	526	5/26/2019
Norman Rice	GA	489	BHFS	0	489	1/27/2019
Norman Rice	GA	484	BHFS	0	484	12/23/2018
Norman Rice	GA	477	BHFS	62	539	2/24/2019
Norman Rice	GA	495	BHFS	58	553	3/24/2019
Norman Rice	GA	484	BHFS	60	544	5/26/2019
Norman Rice	GA	500	FS	0	500	1/27/2019
Norman Rice	GA	510	FS	0	510	12/23/2018
Norman Rice	GA	493	FS	47	540	2/24/2019
Norman Rice	GA	496	FS	51	547	3/24/2019
Norman Rice	GA	478	FS	57	535	4/28/2019
Norman Rice	GA	498	FS	56	554	5/26/2019
Oscar Melendez	A	520	FS	39	559	1/27/2019
Oscar Melendez	A	508	FS	0	508	11/25/2018
Oscar Melendez	A	507	FS	0	507	12/23/2018
Oscar Melendez	A	498	FS	42	540	2/24/2019
Oscar Melendez	A	527	FS	36	563	3/24/2019
Oscar Melendez	A	518	FS	37	555	4/28/2019
Oscar Melendez	A	538	FS	26	564	5/26/2019
Robb Ramos	A	115	TRAD	0	115	1/27/2019

Robb Ramos	A	113	TRAD	0	113	2/24/2019
Robb Ramos	A	129	TRAD	353	482	3/24/2019
Robb Ramos	A	92	TRAD	359	451	5/26/2019
Scott Leviant	A	406	FITA	135	541	1/27/2019
Scott Leviant	A	359	FITA	0	359	11/25/2018
Scott Leviant	A	409	FITA	0	409	12/23/2018
Scott Leviant	A	382	FITA	129	511	2/24/2019
Scott Leviant	A	418	FITA	126	544	3/24/2019
Scott Leviant	A	383	FITA	133	516	4/28/2019
Scott Leviant	A	419	FITA	123	542	5/26/2019
Terry Marvin	A	497	FS	61	558	1/27/2019
Terry Marvin	A	469	FS	0	469	11/25/2018
Terry Marvin	A	486	FS	0	486	12/23/2018
Terry Marvin	A	478	FS	58	536	2/24/2019
Terry Marvin	A	479	FS	61	540	3/24/2019
Terry Marvin	A	474	FS	66	540	4/28/2019
Terry Marvin	A	475	FS	67	542	5/26/2019
Tom Sheppard	GA	120	LB	0	120	1/27/2019
Tom Sheppard	GA	93	LB	0	93	12/23/2018
Tom Sheppard	GA	142	TRAD	350	492	1/27/2019

Tom Sheppard	GA	122	TRAD	0	122	11/25/2018
Tom Sheppard	GA	102	TRAD	0	102	12/23/2018
Tom Sheppard	GA	166	TRAD	339	505	2/24/2019
Tom Sheppard	GA	155	TRAD	325	480	3/24/2019
Tom Swindell	GA	263	TRAD	249	512	1/27/2019
Tom Swindell	GA	222	TRAD	0	222	11/25/2018
Tom Swindell	GA	264	TRAD	0	264	12/23/2018
Tom Swindell	GA	204	TRAD	254	458	3/24/2019
Tom Swindell	GA	219	TRAD	266	485	4/28/2019
Tom Swindell	GA	255	TRAD	267	522	5/26/2019



Jim Collins' "Robinhood" shooting Traditional

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.

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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 19 yd walk-up hunter	Tom Sheppard
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	William Bachellar
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	
15	45 yrd. walk-up field 44 yrd. hunter	Ruth Haskins
16	50 yrd. field 48 yrd. hunter	Tom Sheppard
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd. walk-up hunter	
18	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	
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	Derek Lyneis
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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