

CONEJO QUIVER



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Monthly Newsletter

June



Calendar of Events

California Bowman Hunter Events

June 25 and 26 CVA Monthly 3D Shoot

June 26 CVA Monthly Club Shoot

June 26 Oranco Bowmen Firecracker 42 unmarked 3D 1 arrow

July 9 Riverside Archers Raccoon Shoot 3D unmarked @ Dusk 20 targets

July 17 Mojave Archers No-See-Um 3D unmarked

July 23 and 26 CVA Monthly 3D Shoot

July 24 CVA Monthly Club Shoot

July 31 Riverside Archers William Tell unmarked 3D 25 targets 2 arrows

July 31 San Diego Archers Sir Gordon's Traditional shoot

Aug 13 Mojave Archers State Capital Novelty

Aug 27 and 28 CVA Monthly 3D Shoot

Aug 28 CVA Monthly Club Shoot

For a complete listing of events or more details about an event see your CBH on the web at www.socalarchery.net and www.cbhsaa.net

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FYI

CVA Elections Coming Up

There are only a few more months left in our calendar year and we will need new officers. If you are interested in a position on let me know. President, VP, Secretary and Board member seats will be coming vacant. If you see want to have an active part in changing the organization this is your opportunity. The time commitment is only one meeting a month. It is a great way to get plugged into what is really happening with the club and allows you to voice your opinions about how you thing the club should change.

3D Shoot

CVA is having the monthly 3D shoot on June 25th and 26th. Don wants everyone there at 7:00 a.m. with all your hunting gear. It is time to find out if you have problems while shooting with a full pack or if your new high tech camo clothes will be hitting your string when you shoot. You need to figure these things out before you are in front of Buckzilla.

Adopt a Target

We are still looking for a few folks to adopt the last few targets. When you adopt a target you are taking ownership of the upkeep around the target, which primarily means pulling weeds and cutting any overgrowth that would block a shooter. If you are interested in adopting a target please look on page 8 for those lonely targets and contact Keith Murphy about adopting a target.

Range Beatification days

Are the first Saturday of even months. August 6th is the next day. Please come out and help keep the range beautiful. Mark your calendars

Beware of Rattle Snakes

As the warmer weather comes out so do the rattle snakes. Be aware of rattle snakes.

From the Prez.



To all CVA members:

I want to thank everyone who came out to help on the last beautification day. For those of you that were not there you missed out on some good polish dog and chips. We will be servering up hot dogs again at the next beautification day. If you want to bring some additional items to add to lunch.

We will be looking for folks to help with replacing the bales on the JOAD range. We will need help with removing the old bales. Planting posts in concrete to hold up the bales and putting the bales back up.

We will send out emails before we start to remind everyone.

The Prez
Richard Carpenter
Conejo Valley Archers
Club President

From the Editor

To All,

Last month we sent out the Quiver electronically and posted it to the web site. This is in addition to the snail mail version. Let me know how you like it. My e-mail is pentico@aol.com.

It was a little more difficult than we had expected, but it always takes longer the first time. Over the next couple months we are planning to reformat the Quiver so that it will be a little more friendly to electronic formats, so expect some changes to the look and feel of this publication.

Clark Pentico
CVA Editor

CVA JOAD

News



Hi all,

We had one brave shooter this month...Meade Ridgley. He got his Bowman pin with points to spare. It was a clear and picture-perfect day for shooting. Good job Meade! Next week JOAD will be closed for the tournament in Long Beach. I'm sure many will earn their pins there as well.

If anyone who is interested in continuing their coaching certifications please let me know and I can hook you up with Van Webster and he can take you to the next level.

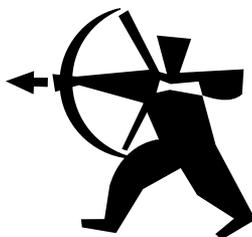
On another note: Haven't heard any changes for the 5th Annual JOAD BBQ scheduled for July 2nd so I guess all is a go. Chef Mike keeps me in the loop as to the menu and I'm giving you the inside scoop, you don't want to miss this one!

No news yet on when the JOAD facility is going to be changing out the bales and having our annual work party to clean up the range, but we'll keep you informed. That's about it for now. See you out there Saturday.

Coach Mike

May Club Shoot

From the office of the
Tournament Chairman,
John B. Downey



Well ... Clark is back again at the top this month with a 554 score (524 scratch – nice shooting!). He was followed by Mike “Senior Statesman” Keena (who picked up his first handicap this month) with a 543. Brent Richter (541, 412) and Chuck Thurber (513, 341) finish off the top four. Missing from the top was Keith Murphy who decided to take some pointers from Garry Magness in the use of the Long Bow. Garry came in on top with a 253 to Keith’s 234 (wonder what Garry charged Keith for the education?).

| NAME | HSCORE | SSCORE | DIV | STYLE |
|-----------------|--------|--------|-----|-------|
| Clark Pentico | 554 | 524 | A | FS |
| Mike Keena | 543 | 449 | A | FS |
| Brent Richter | 541 | 412 | A | FS |
| Chuck Thurber | 513 | 341 | GA | FS |
| John Brix | 493 | 221 | GA | TRAD |
| Barbara Richter | 483 | 313 | A | FSL |
| Wesley Richter | 477 | 215 | C | FSL |
| Norman Rice | 452 | 452 | A | BHFSL |
| Jim Niehoff | 296 | 296 | A | BHFS |
| Garry Magness | 253 | 253 | A | LB |
| Keith Murphy | 234 | 234 | A | LB |
| Connor Richter | 70 | 70 | Y | BB |

Archery, Romance and Elite Culture in England and Wales, c.1780-1840

MARTIN JOHNES, *St Martin's College, Lancaster*

In May 1792, members of the upper class met on Blackheath common to take part in the fourth meeting of the archery societies of England. Dressed in green, the archers marched to their shooting positions to the sound of a beating drum and afterwards retired with the ladies to dine in their societies' marquees. A large crowd watched the glamorous spectacle of their social betters at play. Archery was the latest fashion for the social elite, for whom it combined sociability and status in a romantic atmosphere that boasted picturesque and medieval overtones. As one contemporary writer noted, 'English Archery, once the terror of foreign enemies, [was] now changed into a pleasing, elegant and healthful amusement.'

In the middle of the eighteenth century archery had been little more than a scattered and peripheral pastime. The 'reviver of archery' was Sir Ashton Lever, an antiquarian and collector famous for his aviary and museum. In 1777, Lever was involved in the formation of the Middleton Archers, and then, in 1781, he formed the Toxophilite Society, which combined shooting with considerable drinking and eating. The first entry in its accounts was £21 17s for brandy, rum, wine and gin, and a brass corkscrew.

The mix of sport and conviviality appealed to an aristocracy that had considerable time and money on its hands. Nonetheless, it took royal patronage to turn the novelty of archery into 'the prevailing amusement' and to ensure that the membership of the Toxophilites and 'several other societies, formed a brilliant assemblage of the nobility and gentry of the land'. In 1787, George, Prince of Wales, ever attracted by the unusual and the glamorous, agreed to become patron of the Toxophilites. In 1784, the society had had just 24 members; by 1791 the now Royal Toxophilites had a membership of 168.

The prize shoots themselves were as festive and ceremonial as they were competitive. The Royal British Bowmen toured around the country houses of its members, complete with its own marquee and servants. Members 'marched two and two to the shooting ground, the music playing a new march composed for the occasion, and colours flying. On their arrival at the ground, a royal salute of 21 guns was fired.' Many societies sounded bugles when an arrow struck the target's gold centre and presented prizes to

the champions that included laurel leaves, medievaesque titles and silver bugles, arrows and medals.

Prize shoots were followed by dinners and balls, and often poetry and singing too. The wealthiest societies built their own lodges to host the celebrations, while the smaller societies utilized marquees or local taverns. Such spectacles naturally drew crowds of onlookers when held in public places. Given the haphazard talents of the archers, and perhaps the alcohol consumed, this was not always safe. At a 1791 meeting of the Kendal Archers, which attracted a large and encroaching crowd, a tanner and two tailors were hit by arrows.

The elite (both titled and untitled) of Britain was narrowly constructed and closely related by bonds of marriage and blood. It is not surprising then that the Royal British Bowmen (founded in 1787) had its origins in the marriage of Sir Richard Brooke, fifth baronet of Norton Priory, Cheshire, and Mary, the daughter of Sir Robert Cunliffe of Acton Park, Denbighshire. Sir Richard erected archery butts to entertain his male and female guests, one of whom recalled: 'when we returned home we were so delighted with the amusement that we immediately communicated with our neighbours and proposed the establishment of an Archery Society, to be confined to the families in the neighbourhood of Wrexham.'

Archery's role as a 'link in the chain of society' was furthered by the involvement of women. The Royal British Bowmen was the first archery society to admit females. The ladies were originally to be guests of the society but they indicated their desire to be full members and were granted their wish, with the society retaining its title having decided that 'bowmen' could be taken in a 'comprehensive' sense as applicable to both sexes. The women still had to go through the normal balloting system but were given voting rights and excused all costs except the fines for not wearing the uniform, possibly a reflection of the belief that women had no independent financial means of their own.

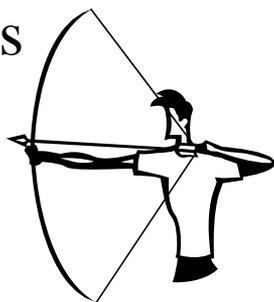
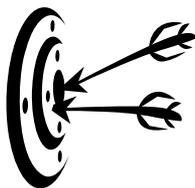
In common with the urban fashion for male clubs, other archery societies, particularly those that met in taverns, were not quite so progressive towards their female guests and relatives. Women's roles were limited to shooting at the invitation of their male counterparts or traditional symbolic positions such as the Lady Patroness who would present the winning archer with his prize.

(Part I. To be continued in a future edition of the Quiver)

Adopt a Target Sign Up Sheet

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

Shooting Styles



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

Styles are as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Newsletter Deadlines

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

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*Club meetings are at
11:00 on the 4th
Sunday of the month
after the Club shoot.*

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

