

# Conejo Quiver



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Monthly Newsletter

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## From the Prez

To all CVA members,

with the reorganization of the field range I hope everyone is starting to enjoy the benefits of all the hard work of the volunteers. This has been a big undertaking, but it has also been a major upgrade. If you have not shot the field range show up around 7:00 a.m. on August 24th (or any club shoot) and we can have you join an experienced group to show you how (scoring, where to stand, target types, etc...) to add another dimension to your archery experience.



As the end of this CVA year approaches, we are looking toward elections of officers and board members. If you would like to make a difference in the club and share your wisdom, please consider running for office. Position's up for election are President, VP and Secretary and 3 board member seats. The job of board member for the most part is simple. Pay attention around the range (observe, get members input, etc...), give you input at meetings (board and club meeting), and be an ambassador to the CVA community. If you are already an active members you are already doing most of this work anyways. The only real additional time commitment is being at a board meeting once a month. Here is the question I would challenge you to think about, "Is CVA is worth an extra 3 hours per month to make it the club you want it to be?" We want a diverse board with input from all types of archers, who have different wants and desires from the range.

I want to be clear on this: **THERE IS NO SMOKING ON THE FIELD RANGE!!!** There have been cigarette butts found out on the field range. If you must smoke there are some butt cans near the practice butts and kitchen. Please contain your smoking to those areas.

As hunting season approaches, I want to remind everyone that no one is allowed to shoot broadheads at the targets. If you want to practice with broadheads, please do so on your own targets in the back canyon by the swinging tire. If you do not know where that is please contact me or Keith and we can assist you making sure you shoot your broadheads in a safe manner that does not destroy our facilities.

On a similar note, please do not camp out on any of the field range targets. People have been practicing on specific targets, emptying their quiver again and again. That is not the purpose of the field range targets. It shoots out the centers of the targets making it difficult if not impossible to properly score the targets. This also shoots out the bales faster than our scheduled bale replacement time line causing more work for our work party members. Please have some consideration for your fellow archers. If you want to practice, please bring your own target. There are bales set up for this purpose at the JOAD range, or you can shoot near the swinging tire.

In the last couple months we have been adding to our Public Open Session archery program on Saturday mornings. Mike, Brett and Lee have been leading up a 10m line to help shooters move to the longer distances. They are also teaching interested archers to make arrows, strings and other “equipment maintenance” type of items. This is helping with the overcrowding issues with the 5m line and giving beginning archers a way to progress. If anyone is interested in helping or participation, please show up Saturday morning and tell them your intentions. I think is a great addition to the Saturday morning program, filling a gap that we have had for quite some time

Now, become one with the arrow, keep a strong bow arm, and have fun with you bow.

Clark Pentico  
CVA President

From the Desk of the Vice Prez  
Kurt Hoberg



CVA Election time is upon us. The Nomination Committee, Bonnie Marshall, Norm Rice, and me, are looking for member nominations for the following open CVA Board positions:

- President
- Vice President
- Three (3) open Board of Director positions

Nominees must be CVA Members for one (1) year, and obviously need to accept their nomination.

Please talk to Bonnie, Norm, or me on the range if you wish to be nominated or have a candidate you would like to nominate. We will be listing out the nominees during this month's General Board meeting and will also be taking nominations at the meeting from any Senior CVA member. Elections will be held in September so please let us know your nominations as soon as possible.

Congratulations to this month's Adult Achievement Pin program award earners. Great job and fine shooting!

- Barbara Richter – 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> pins, shooting Basic Compound (Fingers)
- Cher Riggs – 4<sup>th</sup> pin, shooting Olympic Recurve
- Chuck Thurber – 1<sup>st</sup> pin, shooting Compound (Release)
- Fred French – 5<sup>th</sup> pin, shooting Barebow
- Julio Dorado – 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, and 6<sup>th</sup> pins, shooting Compound (Release)
- Rose Hoberg – 5<sup>th</sup> pin, shooting Olympic Recurve
- Terry Marvin – 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> pins, shooting Compound (Release)
- Tyler Hines – 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup> pins, shooting Compound (Release)





## **Odocoileus Hemionus #2**

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### **12 Mistakes very Mule Bowhunter Makes!**

**By Curtis Hermann**

Because hunting is foremost in the mind with September just around the corner many of my Instructors in the Bowhunter Education Program or friends I've made in the Outdoor Writers of California - just love to write a how-to articles on hunting this or that. I don't think I need to add to that list, there is plenty of help at your local newsstand. Instead, I thought a list of mistakes that are commonly made by both the best and least experienced of bowhunter's may be just as helpful and a good follow up to last's month's column.

*Bowhunter's may have a hard time trying to pattern a Mule Deer, but Mr. Mulie has a much easier time patterning us.*

Skill and today's advanced technology aside, today's bowhunter at his best is a poor predator, Mr. Mulie is far better at surviving than we are at turning him into backstraps or burger. I'm willing to bet that you (like me) are very prone to learning things the hard way, a process of learning from the embarrassment of mistakes being blatantly made, so let's us discuss some classic blunders that we are all prone to make!

*(12) Parking in the same spot every hunt!*

I have a favorite hunting area in the Eastern Sierra (Unit X9A) and I was accustomed to pulling up in the dark about twenty yards from a cattle tank, I used the same place the rancher (who leased this area) used to park his truck, feeling deer would just mistake me for the rancher. Soon it was just grey enough in the morning light to glass the north facing slope of the ridge in front of me. Doing a 360 degree glassing, satisfied the coast was clear, I headed toward the top of the ridge in a southwest direction. About two hundred yards out I was crossing a small swell that was just a hair deeper than I was tall, it was then I heard the sound



of a branch crack! Quickly I turned left and climbed toward the sound just in time to see a beautiful 4x4 rack disappear over the edge of the ridge.

How could I have missed him with my glassing, I thought? To answer that question, I headed toward where he must have been bedded, there at the base of a large Jeffrey Pine was a spectacular sight, a bed that had been used by so many big bucks for so many years that the depression was six inches deep! Down on all fours I crawled into that bed and looked over my left shoulder, sure enough through the opening in the sagebrush was a direct line with my truck at the other end! Deer had been using this bed probably for more years than I have been a hunter, to get an edge on every hunter that came by. Yea, we hunters can be patterned and the big boy's know how!

Lessoned learned, I now occasionally hunt that same area, never parking near the tank, never parking the same place twice, it's an extra ¼ mile hike to check out that bed now - but I do it every time!

*(11) Hunting just One Animal*

*(An Old Time Mentor's Axiom: "Never pass up on the first day what you would be happy with on the last day")*

We all get that urge, usually in our 30's or 40's, when we feel that we have been at this game long enough that we are ready to settle for nothing less than "Mr. Big"! To be sure there are the Chuck Adam's of the world out there that have made that transition very successfully, for most of us it is much better to be willing to accept a buck that meets a lesser criteria, should the opportunity arrive. Two or three hard hunted seasons without a chance at Mr. Big and no venison in the freezer usually equates to a softening of one's position of becoming a "Trophy Hunter".

*(10) Coming in out of the rain*

Last year in Colorado it rained on and off for 12 days, my wife was with me and was very tired of the interior of our trailer, all in all I probably gave up 30% of my hunting time, would 30% more time afield have made the hunt successful? I guess I will never know, but I do know that a sudden change to worsening weather can get a mule deer up out of his bed and moving, that you can move silently and that your movement is harder to discern from a prey's point of view and your scent is often forced to the ground and washed away.

Jerry and I had just followed what was left of an old logging road to a point where we stopped for a break and a snack, a break in the rain had made the time most delightful, but soon the rain returned and a decision was made to head back down the mountain. Less than a ¼ mile down the road we ran into a fresh elk track that fell right on top of our uphill tracks, these tracks continued for several hundred yards without any sign of alarm or that scent had ever been picked up, that is what a decent rain can do for you!

The wet back of a Mule Deer is a line and dark color that is much easier to see moving through the Bitterbrush for an alert hunter to spot, the glint of a wet antler will just pop out in your spotting scopes field of view, hunting in the rain is a smart thing, staying in camp for the poker game, less smart!

### *(9) Talking Out Loud*

Any buck that has survived through 5-6 hunting seasons has a pretty good idea what it means when headlights stab through the dark, when a door slams shut and human voices are jabbering - you can bet he is aware that trouble has entered the neighborhood.

Likewise voices carry far in the crisp, cold, clean air of the mountains or even at our near sea level environment. It is difficult to switch from "city rhythm" to the natural cadence of wilderness, but it is essential. It usually takes until about day #3 of a hunt before I am satisfied that my rhythm is what it should be, that being said I consider myself "good" compared to many hunters because it is always at the forefront of my thinking to "Quiet Down & Slow Down " and listen and



listen and observe in my environment.

I think this is the hardest skill the new hunter has to conquer in learning to bowhunt, because walking and talking with purpose is a sign of a successful human competing in our society, in the woods it is a very poor strategy that does not allow for the time it takes to listen and observe. More deer will always see you than you will see of them, lessening of those odds is what we must accomplish!

### *(8) Wimping out on range time*

I have a hard time knowing what to say here as this one is so obvious that I'm not sure what I can add. I can say that the most common mistake that is made is not taking enough time to shoot from ones knees or from shooting from a stool or log, If I had taken count of the many good field range shooters that I have known that that have wounded or lost or missed deer in the field because they only practiced from a standing position, I'm sure we would both be shocked!

### *(7) No Map, No Compass?*

I know a lot of hunters who carry a map and compass but then never pull them from their pack and use them! Is this any different than leaving them at home? Well yes, the difference is that once you are lost it is a least a little easier to find yourself if you're carrying the proper tools.

Not carrying or using a map and compass is a great recipe for adventure and leads to great stories other people enjoy telling more than you, I know as Gary loves to tell about the time I lost his truck in the desert!

### *(6) Hunt too hard*

This is similar to #9 where I discussed rhythm and noise but is zeroed in on movement. You already know that deer have many more cones in their eyes that see movement better than we do, also their eye size, shape and position give them a panoramic view of their world, to avoid being discovered by this advanced warning system takes real

strategy, patience and care. Bowhunting pioneer Fred “Papa” Bear always would say, “Want to see a lot of deer, take a walk in the woods, want to kill a deer – sit down”! Seeing deer run away because they saw you first through your movement is exciting but not a productive hunting strategy, sit down often, listen, look everywhere, use your binoculars, kneel and look under brush, do these things and you will see more deer than before and sometimes before they see you, that is a winning moment!

The truth is, the more you slow down and relax the more you enjoy the experience, there are times to move with purpose to get from point “A” to point “B” but in between, soak it all in leisurely and look under every bush, you might just be surprised with a successful hunt.

#### (5) *Give it a quick once-over*

Some years ago I had a student from China Lake in the Owens Valley, he was a nice guy, a Preacher, and so we had to schedule our hunt between Sundays. We had chosen the June Lake area north of Mammoth (again X9A) and he wanted to go scout two weeks early, so I told him where to go look. He checked back in two days later and said I saw a few does but that is all. Ok I said, let’s meet at the camp ground on Monday and look again, early Tuesday morning we headed out to the draws and canyons I had told him to look in the week before. At the head of each draw I had him stop the Jeep and turn off the motor, then I mounted my spotting scope on a small tripod and placed it on the hood of the Jeep, glassing each draw, in 3 of the 5 draws or canyons I found a bachelor group of bucks, 11 total bucks! So I asked my friend if he had brought his spotting scope along on his scouting trip, yes, he said, it was packed in the Jeep in case I needed it. You needed it, I replied, giving a draw a “Quick Once-over with binoculars just doesn’t quite do the trick”.

#### (4) Walk the Skyline

Even most beginning bowhunters know that it is not wise to “Skyline Yourself”



by walking the very edge of a ridge but I have seen many (and been guilty myself) that have done so simply because it is the easiest path. You will notice that most deer trails will be just over the edge a few yards, enough to at least cover their height. Yes, you will find deer tracks on the fire breaks but you can be sure that most of them were made at night.

We were hunting above Lake Encino back in the days when the Santa Monica's were open to bowhunting. It was a Conejo Valley Bowhunters Club hunt and we all decided to split up and find a "sittin' spot" on different ridges. I was two ridges east and down in about 200 yards, a newer club member said he didn't sit still very well and he took a point of a ridge just to the west of me, there was a large California laurel bush taller than he was that he was using for cover. He was right, he couldn't sit tight and every time I looked his direction he was circling the bush with the pace of a soldier on guard duty, sky lined as could be. About thirty minutes later a fine buck was headed up my draw heading to bed after dining in the fancy backyard of the luxury home in the canyon bottom. I got myself into position for a shot, he was at 75 yards (or so) and closing, 60 yards, then at 50 he pulled to a sudden stop – staring straight at that skylined bowhunter circling the laurel bush, a moment of staring and then he flattened his belly to the ground and slid deep into the canyon and under a laurel bush that I swear there was no way to get under. Forty minutes later, he was still there, I presume still watching the circling bowhunter, there was no shot and it was time to meet the guys at the trucks. Today I would have tried a last minute maneuver to ease him out of the bed and hope for a shot, but I was greener in those days and that is how it goes.

### (3) Watch the does

Bucks have been known to use small bucks and does as a decoy, often you will see one or the other moving out but stopping to look over their shoulder every now and then, a buck will poke them with an antler tip and send them out in the open to draw you out. Look where the decoy looks over his shoulder and see if you can't spot a bedded buck in a patch of low juniper, manzanita or bitterbrush. So watch the does and young bucks but study the cover they just came from for an antler tip or the straight line of a big boys back!

## (2) Ignore the wind

A buck may not give much response to a car door, a human voice or the snap of a branch, especially if it is farm or ranch related, but he will never second guess his nose. All bowhunters know to hunt into the wind, but sometimes the wind is so still it is almost impossible to tell its direction and at these moments we tend to get a little careless and it often bites us in the butt! So before you just move forward, stop and take the time to study that canyon with your binoculars, top to bottom and side to side - at different levels look for signs of the breeze in the movement of grass and leaves. Wind or breezes are like a river and follow paths that make sense for easy movement, some things slow them down, some narrow areas compress them and speed them up, try to figure it out before just diving into that canyon. Because we are not as sensitive to the wind as a deer it is sometimes hard for us to conceive of their dependence on an air shift. Think of a deer's nose as having the same value as your eyes, his eyes you give the same value as your nose and you will begin to understand.

### *(1) Rush the Stalk*

The idea is to catch a buck early in the sunrise on his way to bed, watch him bed down, plan an approach and stealthily move into position for a shot. Once he is down, he is most likely there until mid-day when the sun is overhead and his shade begins to disappear, at this point he may rise from his bed, stretch, urinate and browse for a few minutes and then re-bed a few yards away in better shade.

You do not need to RUSH! Plan your approach, pick your landmarks, move close to your shooting position and wait – wait – wait until he rises and you have your moment for a shot.



More mule deer opportunities are lost because of impatience at this stage of the hunt because it is so hard to know that the buck of a lifetime is less than twenty yards away, the wind may change and you have no control of the situation, the urge to control things is overwhelming, to want to make him stand up to give you a shot! Patience my friend is your best ally, go over the shot in your mind a hundred times until you know you can make the shot perfectly no matter which direction he gets up and then when he finely does stand, you are actually in control for that few seconds that all hunts boil down too.....success will be yours!

Till next month,

Curtis



## Membership Corner

As August finishes and September hits, we have so much going on at the range! With end of the year club events, awards, tournaments and renewals all in final planning stages, we all are working hard towards making all of these events successful. Along with this being a busy month at the range I know this is a busy time for most of us personally. With the kids going back to school, we all have some scheduling readjustments to do and evenings become busier. Remember that this is when we need all of you to step up and help! Please don't wait to be asked to do something.....just step up at the next meeting and ask what you can do to help. We will find something for you!

I hope that some of you might consider throwing your hat in the ring for an Executive Board position. Do you have great ideas or frustrations that you feel need addressing? Now is the chance to create solutions and make a difference. The board is a great "sounding board" (see how I did that) and support system for all of our member's ideas! This upcoming year will be an exciting one for the club. I know I am very excited for what's ahead! If you're not sure what being on the board entails just give me a call or stop and chat with me at the range. I am always happy to share!

I would like to thank new members Cassandra and Kai Nolte and a young lady who isn't even a member but always supports the club, Brianna Erickson, for stepping up and taking on the awards project that I asked about at the last meeting. We are still looking for someone to help out with turning in aluminum cans and plastic bottles for recycling at the JOAD range area.

We will be announcing some new renewal processes in next month's article. Dan Dix and I are working together to make sure that renewing continues to be as easy and convenient as possible.



We will again be doing renewals and key exchanges at the JOAD range for the first 2 or 3 weekends in October. We felt that it worked very well last year and we received a lot of positive remarks from members that it made things much easier. For those that cannot get to the range on Saturdays we will have the mail in option of course but the mailing will be coming to me instead of Dan. There will be more to come on all that next month with dates and all.

My last piece is about Private Groups coming to the range. We do not advertise too much for these groups but mostly through word of mouth people continue to come. There is almost always at least one person in a new group that has been to a previous party. I think that means we are doing a good job so far! Our largest group so far has been 100 shooters. These parties raise significant funds for the club. These monies go to all those things that you shoot at everywhere from the bales, to the targets and the 3D animals and everything else on the range.

### **But we always need help!**

The regular JOAD coaches can usually handle the parties that are up to about 30 shooters, but when we start getting these bigger numbers we start to need more help getting all these people into their safety gear and equipment sorted in a timely and organized manner. Remember these parties only last 2 hours. If you know shooting basics that is all we need. The amount of time is limited (usually less than an hour!) because as we get everyone shooting and through their first end we can start immediately releasing anyone who is not instructing on the line. Help is needed with guiding people through lines, getting finger tabs and arm-guards on, setting up shooting lines and moving racks and shade canopies if needed, refilling the water cooler, collecting waivers and watching out for anyone who needs help getting those first few arrows flying. Cleanup after the groups is another time to help if you just want to come by at 3PM. Many hands make light work and this is all fundraising money for the club without any monetary output from the club. Just reply to the emails flashes for request to help or just show up!!!

See you all at the next General Meeting on August 24th at 11 am!

Last but not least; our anniversaries for this month!

8 years - Laura Loya and family

7 years - Jill and Carlos Barraza and family

James Lowry

4 years – George Blevins

3 years – Ryan Ritchie and family

2 years – Daniel Gilday and family

Jeff Holwager and family

Jalen Lowry

Arnold Sandoval and family

1 year – James Elwell and family

Richard Carino and family

Henry Gabbie

And I missed an anniversary in May, for Chuck Thurber, who has been a member for 7 years (sorry about that Chuck!)

Congratulations to you all!

See you on the range,

Bonnie

We had a nice turnout again in July with 26 archers making the round and turning in completed cards. We would have had one more but Norm “Iron Man” Rice’s bow broke before he could complete the round shooting in BHFS.

Carlos Parada took top honors this month with a 572 (506 scratch). He was followed by Barbara Richter with a 564 (356 scratch), and Keith Murphy picked up the third spot one point back at 563 (517 scratch - which was also the top scratch score).

NAME	HSCOR E	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Carlos Parada	572	506	A	FS
Barbara Richter	564	356	A	FSL
Keith Murphy	563	517	A	BHFS
Alan Murphy	554	480	A	BHFS
Curtis Hermann	552	298	GA	LB
Joe Bittner	548	449	A	BHFS
Steve Price	547	473	GA	FS
Rick Gabbie	546	484	A	FS
Randy Estrella	546	491	A	FS
Norman Rice	544	494	GA	FS
Jack Sampson	544	455	Y	FS
Rob Lind	530	265	GA	TRAD
Chuck Thurber	508	369	GA	FS
Joe Cavaleri	496	206	A	TRAD
Didier Beauvoiz	493	219	A	TRAD
Garry Magness	478	247	A	LB
Tom Swindell	475	225	GA	TRAD
Derek Lyneis	471	471	A	FS
John Brix	470	196	GA	TRAD
Rob Lind	437	165	GA	TRAD
Jacque Rice	408	408	GA	FS
Jonathan Geiger	373	373	A	FS
Connor Richter	99	99	YA	LB
Wesley Richter	77	77	Y	LB
Brent Richter	44	44	A	TRAD

### Club Championship – Best 5 Handicapped Scores in a Particular Shooting Style

As on now Keith Murphy is back at the top in the run for the Club Championship. His 552.2 average is 0.8 points ahead of Rick Gabbie, so this could change before the club year is over. Randy Estrella is not out of it either being less than 3 points off the pace.

NAME	HSCOR E AVG	STYLE
Keith Murphy	552.20	BHFS
Rick Gabbie	551.40	FS
Randy Estrella	548.40	FS
Steve Price	541.80	FS
Jack Sampson	540.40	FS

Perpetual Trophy Highest Scratch Total out of 10 Highest Scores. Norm Rice is currently at the top for this trophy having shot more scores (10) than anyone else.

NAME	SCRATC H TO- TAL	STYLE	AVERAGE
Norman Rice	4963	Mixed	496.3
Keith Murphy	4551	BHFS	505.7
Rick Gabbie	4181	FS	464.6
Norman Rice	3949	FS	493.6
Jack Sampson	3374	FS	421.8
Steve Price	3334	FS	476.3

### Golden Ager Trophy Best Three Scores in a Particular Style.

As of now, Chuck Thurber is at the top of the list for this award. His 550.3 average is 2.3 points ahead of Norman Rice, and 3.3 points ahead of Steve Price.

NAME	HSCOR E	STYLE
Chuck Thurber	550.3	FS
Norman Rice	548.0	BHFS
Steve Price	547.0	FS

Everyone should be aware that we only have two more club shoots, August and September. After that, it is the October Club Fun Shoot and Awards Banquet. Please make plans to attend.

Remember: We are really getting into the hot summer months now, so remember to drink plenty of water while making the rounds and look out for rattlesnakes.

John Downey Tournament Chairman



## Hi All CVA members,

Since we have changed up the target order/locations on the roving range I have decided to start fresh with the “Adopt A Target” list.

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

If you're not sure of what maintaining a lane would consist of feel free to give me a call with any questions you may have.

If you are interested on a particular lane send me an email. It will be first come first serve so if you want a particular lane let me know ASAP.

Thanks,

Keith Murphy (CVA Range Captain)  
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## Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

Target #	Distance	Adoptor(s)
1	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Gary Magness
2	30 yrd. field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
3	20 yrd. field 19 walk-up hunter	Robert Luttrell
4	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	
5	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd. walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
6	25 yrd field 28 yrd. fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
7	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
8	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski
9	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	
10	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	
11	40 yrd field 40 yrd. Hunter	Steve Price
12	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	
13	45 yrd field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	
14	50 yrd. field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	
15	45 yrd. walk-up field 44 yrd. hunter	
16	50 yrd. field 48 yrd. hunter	Julio Durado
17	20 yrd field 19 yrd. walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
18	80 yrd. walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	
19	55 yrd. field 53 yrd. walk-up hunter	
20	25 yrd. field 28 yrd. fan hunter	
21	35 yrd. fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Jim Niehoff
22	30 yrd. field 32 yrd. fan hunter	Jim Niehoff
23	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd. hunter	Sharron Jacobs Casey Nolte
24	45 yrd. field 23 yrd. walk-up hunter	
25	65 yrd. field 64 yrd. walk-up hunter	Kit Raquel
26	60 yrd field 58 yrd. walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
27	15 yrd. field 15 yrd. walk-up hunter	Chuck Thurber
28	40 yrd. field 40 yrd. hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yrd practice butts	
	20 yrd. practice butts by running pig	Kris Ogle

# Calendar of Events

## **Aug 24th CVA Club Shoot**

Sept 6th 7th Oranco Bowmen CBH/SAA State Target-900 Round

Sept 7th Verdugo Hills CBH/SAA State Target-900 Round

Sept 21st San Diego Archers CBH/SAA State Target-900 Round

## **Sept 28th CVA Club Shoot**

Oct 11th Mojave Archers Boo's Eye 28 2 arrow Novelty

Oct 12th Orance Bowmen Tomahawk Mkd 42 2 arrows

## **Oct 12th Conejo Valley Archers (Fun in the Sun/Zombie Romp 30 targets 3D/Novelty**

Oct 18th Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club 2014 Point Series 25 Mkd 2 ar-  
row

Oct 19th Pasadena Roving Archers Traditional Shoot 28 arrows 3D/Trad  
bows only





Conejo Valley Archers  
P.O. Box 3982  
Thousand Oaks, CA

*Remember Time  
change , next club  
meeting will start at  
11:00 AM*

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

