

# CONEJO QUIVER



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# From the Editor

John Downey

We have another nice issue this month.

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

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

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

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

## **Surewould Forest** by Bob Gonzalez



# **From the Desk of the President**

**Kurt Hoberg**

## **Tournament Range**

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

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

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

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



## **Tournament News**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### **JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program**

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

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

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

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

## Public Session Range

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

## CVA Web Site

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

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

## CVA Elections

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

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



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



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

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

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

### **MEMBERSHIP CORNER**

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

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

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

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

#### August Anniversaries

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

Congratulations to all! Thanks for your support!

Bonnie

#### **Upcoming Items and Scheduled Events**

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

August 20 - Private Group – 1-3pm

August 27-28<sup>th</sup> - Grapestakes –Long Beach –instructor help needed during Public Session

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

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

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

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

down

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

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

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

Renewals will continue every Saturday from 10 am-1pm until October 22<sup>nd</sup>

- Oct 9<sup>th</sup> – Fun in the Sun Zombie Romp -7am – volunteers needed
- Oct 23<sup>rd</sup> – CVA Annual Awards Banquet and BBQ Luncheon – all members are welcome

Some volunteers needed for this event for set up and clean up – please see Bonnie

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

See you on the range!

Bonnie



## **Volunteer Opportunities**

\*We are looking for someone willing to take the weekly recycling after the Public Open Sessions so that money can go back into the fund to purchase more things to recycle!

\*Target pasting for the JOAD range – this is 20-minute job every couple of weeks

\*Arrow sorting – sit and sort arrows to prep them for fletching

\* Membership renewal help – processing renewals, selling promotional items – Saturdays 9:30am-1pm during renewal dates

Contact Bonnie, Saturday at the range

## **Nominees for Board Member**

This is a two-year commitment with 6 standing members. Three members are elected each year on a rotating basis.

### **H. Scott Leviant**

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

### **Mike Keena**

45 years’ experience both hunting and tournaments

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

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

Darkside Member

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

## **Kevin Cloepfil**

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

## **Bill Davis**

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

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

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

Thank you,

Bill Davis

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## **Tom Swindell**

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

## **Nominee for President** - this a one-year commitment

### **Kurt Hoberg,**

Candidate for President of Conejo Valley Archers

Dear Members,

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

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

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

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

Sincerely,

Kurt Hoberg

## **Nominee for Vice President** - this a one-year commitment

### **Bonnie Marshall**

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

I also serve as your Membership Chairman, Private Group Coordinator, Promotional Sales Rep, JOAD Coach and a few hats that don't have names but just need to get done. I consider CVA and many of its members, my family, and enjoy contributing to the sport. Nothing is more fun than helping a new shooter fly their first arrow! I hope that you will support me in continuing to help the club be the best it can be.

## **Nominee for Secretary -** - this a one-year commitment

### **John Downey**

When I first joined the club twenty or so years ago our membership was a lot smaller than it is today, and they were hard-pressed to get enough Board Members and volunteers. This probably explains why I was a member for less than a year before I picked up the **Board Secretary** and **Tournament Chairman** positions. I have been involved in archery for over 50 years and am a current member of USA Archery, CBH, and NFAA and am a Level 3 NTS Coach.

As one of our JOAD coaches, I attended intensive week long training sessions at each of the USA Olympic Training facilities (Colorado Springs and Chula Vista), where I received instruction from the current Olympic Coach (Kisik Lee) and the prior one (Lloyd Brown). This training gets put to practice most Saturdays from 9am to 1pm at our JOAD range where I coach alongside our excellent JOAD coaches. It is hard for me to believe, but I am also coming up on my one-year anniversary as **Editor** of the club **Quiver** Newsletter.

Thank you for your support.

John Downey

## **“Secrets of a Rub”**

A column for the “Conejo Quiver” by Curtis Hermann, Aug. 2016

Most non-hunters visualize the hunter or bowhunter as a woods-wise guy or gal who can read the forest floor and reveal the secrets of the game that live there. Surely they must have this very secretive knowledge and language that they keep hidden away from other mere mortals?



It happens to be true, however I don't believe there is any concerted effort to keep it a secret from other people, it's just that these conversations are enjoyed more in the company of other like-minded individuals. That leaves an aura of secrecy over the issue. So today, I'm going to share with you a little of that secret world of the woods-wise bowhunter. You will learn some of the “secret knowledge and language”, and you'll be surprised to find that a lot of it is applying just a little common sense to what we observe.

Before one can find and read “sign” in the woods he must know where to look, where the animal will likely leave sign for you to read. Deer have distinct travel routes that utilize ridge crowns, saddles and edge cover. These routes will start from a bedding area (uphill) and end at a feeding area (generally at the edge of a meadow or opening in the woods where “browse” has a chance to grow) at a lower elevation. Bucks tend to bed about three-quarters of the way up a rise and often on a ridge point. Does tend to bed at lower altitudes and closer to the food source - usually near the bottom to one-quarter of the way up a ridge. Of course there are exceptions, but for scouting purposes these guidelines are very helpful.

Once we have located the essential elements of the habitat (ridges, saddles, thickets, and edges where cover and open areas meet), we will find the travel routes (game trails) and we begin our search for sign. Today we are looking for a thing called a “rub”.

Just what is a rub? A rub is a small sapling from 1" to 5" in diameter that has had its bark damaged or removed by the rubbing of a buck deer's antlers. These will be found along the edges of the trail. A "rub" will usually take place from about one foot above the ground to about three feet above the ground. A buck does this twice a year, once in early summer to remove the velvet as his antler's harden and he joins other bucks in bachelor groups, and once again about 12-16 weeks later as his testosterone rises and the breeding seasons comes alive. It is the late season rubs that we want to read, as they tell us of a pattern of travel, a direction and a time frame, plus to the observant eye - a few more things.

Late season rubs are often found in conjunction with a "scrape line" which is another form of "sign" that can tell us things about the male deer that made it. We will read a "scrape" another time, today we read "rubs."

When facing a rub, you will usually be facing uphill or downhill. If uphill, then you have two pieces of information - a direction of travel (uphill) and a time of day, as it was made on his way to the bedding area just after sunrise (which he travels to after a night of feeding and socializing with other deer). If when facing a rub you are looking downhill, you know that he is traveling downhill and that it would have been made in the evening as he exits his bedding area and goes downhill to the feeding area to socialize the night away. A deer usually will take one route to bed and another to the feeding area to take advantage of the prevailing thermals (air currents that change direction with the morning sun or evening cool down). Once you find one rub indicating direction (uphill/downhill) you will find others within 50-60 yards confirming your observation. So from one little rub you have now learned two things, the direction of travel and the time of day this deer uses this trail, very important information. The next thing we want to determine is the approximate age/size of the maker.

We have a buck in the area where I hold my field day course, he has been with us since his first rub. He is now four years old, and I expect this year's rub to be that of a full mature and strong buck. The first year rubs we found were twenty to thirty feet off the trail to one side and the saplings were barely a ½" in diameter, and the length of the rub was 3"-5" in length. He was probably about 18 months old with his first set of little antlers and mimicking larger deer, learning to be a buck. The following year his rubs were actually along the trail. Each year the saplings he chooses are a little thicker and

the rub larger. The rubs we now have were made in his third year (last November). The thickness of the saplings he chooses are about 2 ½" in diameter, and the length of the rub is 12"-15". I believe the rubs he will leave us this coming November will get our adrenalin running. So the size of tree, length of rub, how far the rub starts off the ground and how high up the tree they go are all clues to his size and growth.

Once the deer is mature and is picking trees in the 4"-5" diameter area, we can glean a little more information. At the top of the rub examine branches about 12"-15" above for damage caused by the ends of his tallest tines (this will give you an approximate height and width of his rack). Near the buck's forehead at the base of his rack he will have two "brow tines, (one on each antler)" as well as a bunch of small "sticker-points", If these are large or deformed they may leave unusual gouges in the tree and help you identify him when you first lay eyes on him. Deformed antlers list him in a category label as "Non-typical".

Lastly, look around at other saplings in the immediate area, as a buck will tend to make rubs in the same area, year after year if it is in his preferred core area. Look for fresh rubs, grey weathered older ones, and healing over aged almost blackish rubs. Find these and you know you have found his preferred rut hangout site.

The area where I hold my class is essentially a low-lying doe/fawn area with a fair amount of good cover and shade. It is visited by the buck only during the mating season. Each year he leaves rubs and a few scrapes in the same general area. He even has a preferred bed where he can watch in three directions for a doe that is examining sign along his scrape/rub lines.

So just what have we learned of the secret knowledge and language of the stealthy bowhunter who scouts for rubs? Just what have we learned from our buck who makes the rubs in our classroom forest?

Let us make a list: (1) He is approaching four years old, (2) We are in one of his core breeding areas, (3) We know he likes to watch his scrape/rub line (that he makes in the morning) from a hidden bed that has an easy escape route, (4) We know he returns each November and is probably in the area for 2-3 weeks, (5) Closer examination of his

rubs each season tells us that his rack is now approaching wall hanger size. (6) We have learned that “rubs & scrapes” does not refer to a need for a first aid kit (7) That saddles, ridgelines and edge-cover refer to habitat, where our friend the buck likes to travel, and that (8) His rubs give us direction of travel, time of day of that travel, time of year he is in the neighborhood, his maturity level (approximate size & age) (9) We also learned terms like “brow tines and sticker points and non-typical” and that those refer to parts of his antlers and their formation or shape and (10) We are now members of that woods-wise group with knowledge and a secret language, all that from a few little rubs!

You want to know what makes bowhunting so fascinating? It is the exercise above. You walk the woods, you read the forest floor, you select and commit to the ambush. When it all comes together and success is yours, you prepare the result to sustain the health and welfare of your family. After such an experience, believe me you cannot wait to go out and do it all over again!







**USA Archery Team wins the Silver Team Medal in Rio**

## June Club Shoot Results

John Downey, Tournament Chairman

In spite of the heat we had another nice turnout in July with twenty-six sets of score cards being turned in. Luz Garces snuck in at the top this month with the highest handicapped score of 558. She also had a very respectable scratch score of 504. Keith Murphy and Jack Sampson both came in with identical 556 scores for second, though Jack shot a 516 scratch (second highest of the month) to Keith's 510. Neil Goldberg picked up the top scratch score of 521. Seven different archers broke 500 scratch this month.



Rob Lind pick up the top handicapped Traditional score with his 524 (262 scratch). Top scratch Traditional score went Tom Swindell - 270 (516 Handicapped).

There are two more club shoots this year, August and September. In October we will have our Fun Shoot and Club Banquet as well as our end of the year Trophy presentations. Come November the slates will be cleaned and everyone will start over without a handicap.

See you around the range

John Downey - Tournament Chairman

<b><i>NAME</i></b>	<b><i>HSCORE</i></b>	<b><i>SCRATCH</i></b>	<b><i>DIVISION</i></b>	<b><i>STYLE</i></b>
Luz Garces	558	504	A	FS
Keith Murphy	556	510	A	BHFS
Jack Sampson	556	516	YA	FS
Keyth Pengal	553	502	A	FS
Norman Rice	552	492	GA	BHFS
Steve Price	550	477	GA	FS
Tyler Hines	549	504	A	FS
Neil Goldberg	548	521	A	FS

Derek Lyneis	547	502	A	FS
Norman Rice	544	488	GA	FS
Jacque Rice	543	466	GA	FS
Terry Marvin	533	467	A	FS
Rob Lind	524	262	GA	TRAD
Nathan Collins	518	366	C	BHFS
Tom Swindell	516	270	GA	TRAD
John Brix	513	237	GA	TRAD
Jim Collins	508	357	A	BHFS
Robb Ramos	507	168	A	TRAD
Aidan Del Bosque	492	129	C	TRAD
Joe Cavaleri	489	168	A	TRAD
James Stankovich	488	217	GA	LB
Curtis Hermann	487	263	GA	TRAD
Bob Bombardier	484	163	A	LB
Jeffrey Del Bosque	480	173	A	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	467	163	A	TRAD
Lois Price	359	215	GA	FS

### **Club Trophy – Best Five Handicapped Scores (same Style)**

Keith is still at the top for the Club Trophy belt buckle, but Terry Marvin and Neil Goldberg are both hot on his heels. Realistically, any of the five could take the trophy as there is still two more club shoots to come.

This trophy is usually decided at the last shoot of the year. Time will tell.

<b><i>NAME</i></b>	<b><i>HSCORE AVG</i></b>	<b><i>STYLE</i></b>
Keith Murphy	552.0	BHFS
Terry Marvin	549.0	FS
Neil Goldberg	547.4	FS
Steve Price	543.4	FS
Tyler Hines	542.0	FS

### Perpetual Trophy (Best 10 Scratch Scores)

Keith is still at the top for this trophy. It looks like he just might take this trophy and a can of Pledge home again this year.

<i>NAME</i>	<i>HSCORE SUM</i>	<i>STYLE</i>	<i>AVERAGE</i>
Keith Murphy	4037	BHFS	504.6
Terry Marvin	3799	FS	474.9
Steve Price	3262	FS	466.0
Neil Goldberg	3131	FS	521.8
Tyler Hines	3029	FS	504.8

### Golden Ager (Best Three Handicapped Scores)

Norman Ironman Rice is still at the top for this trophy.

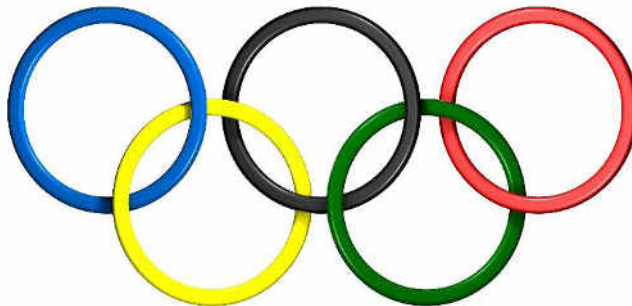
<i>NAME</i>	<i>HSCORE AVG</i>	<i>STYLE</i>
Norman Rice	552.3	BHFS
Steve Price	546.7	FS
Jacque Rice	545.0	FS



**Brady and Leonardo (Archer and Fan) – Movie perhaps?**



**Brady Ellison and his Bronze Medal in Men's Individual Archery - Rio**



## VERY IMPORTANT REMINDER – AMAZON.COM USERS

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

## ADOPT A TARGET

**Keith Murphy** (CVA Roving Range Captain)

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

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

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

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



## Adopt a Target Sign-Up Sheet

<b>Target #</b>	<b>Distance</b>	<b>Adopter(s)</b>
<b>1</b>	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	Ben Shirley
<b>2</b>	30 yrd field 32 yrd hunter	Rob Lind
<b>3</b>	20 yrd field 19walk-up hunter	Robert Lutrell
<b>4</b>	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	Cher Riggs
<b>5</b>	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Norman Rice
<b>6</b>	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
<b>7</b>	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	James, Nathan, & Joshua Colins
<b>8</b>	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Terry Gieskewski
<b>9</b>	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	Ron Riley
<b>10</b>	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
<b>11</b>	40 yrd field 40 yrd Hunter	Steve Price
<b>12</b>	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	
<b>13</b>	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Steve Mahoney
<b>14</b>	50 yrd field 48 yrd walk-up hunter	John Van Beveren
<b>15</b>	45 yrd walk-up field 44 yrd hunter	Ruth Haskins
<b>16</b>	50 yrd field 48 yrd hunter	Julio Durado
<b>17</b>	20 yrd field 19 yrd walk-up hunter	Clark Pentico
<b>18</b>	80 yrd walk-up field 70 yrd walk-up hunter	Jim Lowry
<b>19</b>	55 yrd field 53 yrd walk-up hunter	Wayne Williams
<b>20</b>	25 yrd field 28 yrd fan hunter	Wayne Williams
<b>21</b>	35 yrd fan field 36 yrd fan hunter	
<b>22</b>	30 yrd field 32 yrd fan hunter	
<b>23</b>	35 ft. walk-up field 11 yrd hunter	
<b>24</b>	45 yrd field 23 yrd walk-up hunter	Alan & Chris Murphy

<b>25</b>	65 yrd field 64 yrd walk-up hunter	
<b>26</b>	60 yrd field 58 yrd walk-up	Jonathan & Diana Geiger
<b>27</b>	15 yrd field 15 yrd walk-up hunter	
<b>28</b>	40 yrd field 40 yrd hunter	Chuck Thurber
	20-40 yrd practice butts	
	20 yrd practice butts by running pig	Lois Price

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

Thanks,  
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