

Monthly Newsletter

February 2012

From the Prez.

To all CVA members,

If you did not make it to the PAC Coast 3D last month you missed out on a great shoot. If you made it please let Stan Grigelis know what a great time you had. I would personally like to



thank Stan and all the people who volunteered their time that helped make this shoot a success. Without the support of the member volunteers is would not be possible to make an event like this happen.

Mark your calendars now for the Dry and Dusty shoot coming up March 18th (details are on the CVA web site). If you are interested in helping, contact Richard Carpenter. There are a lot of things that need to be done in order to have a successful shoot, so any help would be appreciated. This should be another wonderful shoot, with lots of opportunities for the kids to bring home awards.

As club members, it is important that we have these shoots as they are major fund raisers for the club. If we did not have shoots, every member's dues would need to be increase to keep the club fiscally stable. So if you want to help keep your membership fees low, please look into helping around the range. For a small organization, like CVA, every individual's contribution can make a difference that everyone can see and you can be proud of. If you don't know how you can contribute please, feel free to contact me and we can discuss how you can make a difference.

Clark Pentico CVA President

CVA JOAD News





Hi All

Two brave souls showed up to test for their pins to kick off the New Year. Robbie Hewitt breezed through the prerequisites capturing his Yeoman pin with plenty of points to spare. Robbie has shown tenacity and consistency in his shooting. We are expecting some great things to come from this young man. Gracie Lisak equaled her older brother's efforts by getting her Qualified Archer pin. Gracie's first shot was a "dead-on" X, (10) and I do mean dead-on. It was a perfect shot! We all stood around and stared at it for a few minutes savoring all we could of the moment! Keep up the good work Gracie...Andrew, you'd better start practicing!

Nothing in the wind about our next BBQ. Chef Mike is laying low for right now...but if I know him he's just leading up to another great one! I will keep you all in the loop.

Some improvements are being made at our JOAD facility. Trenching above some of the bales and alongside is being cut to allow proper drainage for the yet heavy rains to come. Also, we are trying to level the shooting lines so archers can gain a stable stance.

Also, want to let everyone know that the Indoor Nationals are coming up this month in Tulare. For those of you who will be shooting...good luck! We'll be hoping you guys will take home the gold. Results should follow in the next newsletter. That does about it for now...see you out at the range Saturday.

Coach Mike

CVA Lease update!!!!!!!

From the Vice Prez. Dave Dragan

Hi all,

I just wanted to update all CVA members on what is going on with our plans for expansion of our range, specifically the new FITA Tournament Range. The first part of this is we have signed the new Lease with the County for 10 years with 2 5 year extensions, so CVA is not going anywhere!! This is a benefit to all of us and insures that Archery will stay in Simi Valley for a long time! I would like to thank Clark, Richard, John and all the other board members for their help in the process of making this new lease a reality.

As for the plans for the new FITA Range, we have already begun the process of getting a grant from the Easton Foundation to assist in the cost of building the new range. We have met with Don Rabska and his staff a number of times and are currently refining the numbers so we can have a clear idea of how much to ask for in the first phase of the Grant. Thanks also needs to go out to Bob Bombardier for his help in the planning of the range, which is a great asset in this process. If all goes well we hope to break ground in late spring or early summer! This new FITA Tournament Range will be a great addition to our facility and I hope make CVA the premier Archery Complex on the West Coast!

We hope to be able to host at least 1 or 2 regional FITA Tournaments in the California outdoor season, along with moving the JOAD area to the new range to help with our ever growing program and give our many talented young archers an Olympic caliber facility to train in.

I will try to keep all members informed as the progress of this process, and by all means if anyone has any suggestions or questions you can come to the monthly club meetings or contact me directly for more information!

Thanks to all for your help and support, Coach Dave

"Critter's to Love" Take 2

The Pronghorn Antelope is anything but an antelope, back home it is often referred to as a "prairie goat" and that too is inaccurate, it has no genetic connection to any antelope, goat or sheep. Both buck and doe's have horns (composed of layers of long black hairs compressed into a pronged cone that is shed every Oct./Nov.) It is unique and the last of a very old (20 million years) line of American family ruminates originating in Siberia – the sole surviving species of large mammals specifically adapted to living on short grass prairies.

It is these adaptive qualities that the bowhunter must know if he is to have any chance at all of harvesting one for the dinner table. The adaptive quality we are most concerned with is the antelope's eye, for it is this critter's eye that will spoil more approaches than any one hunter can believe. Larger than an elephants and darkly pigmented to function well under bright prairie skies and over the reflection of snow-blanketed winter fields, it has been estimated to be the equivalent of a pair of high quality 8x binoculars that bulge from the head at such an angle as to give it a near 360 degree view of its surroundings. A set of eye's that allow one to run safely through the prairie sagebrush at a high rate of speed, discerning all obstacles in his path. Although we have no scientific way of determining the exact magnification power or acuity of this animal's vision, hunting one will give you demonstrations of both their power, acuity and of the ability of an antelope to comprehend human hunter/predator behavior.

As a kid the old saying was "by the time you have seen an antelope he has already counted the arrows in your quiver." Cute but not quite true, I have learned over the years that counting is not one of their adaptive abilities, however recognizing predators and analyzing human behavior is not so far fetched. A short story of a hunt will demonstrate a "prairie goat's" sight and power of analysis is in order here.

It was mid-day, cool for late August and an hour's walk had taken me to one of my favorite high points for spotting antelope. It was a small bluff that dropped off steeply on the far side to a deep dry creek bed that wandered east across the prairie, deep enough that I could stand and walk without being seeing by the cautious eyes of any antelope for a very long distance.

Crawling the last fifty yards on my knee's and then on my belly with a constant eye out for small batches of prickly-pear cactus, I stopped between two groups of sagebrush cover at the top and raised my prized left over WWII 7x35 binoculars and glassed the surrounding hills for the orange/rust colored coat with white trim that was my quarry.

As I suspected, to the northeast was a nice herd of 14 does and one dominate buck, distance well over a mile, wind out of the west and the dry creek below would take me to within a few hundred or so yards east of the herd, leaving the wind in my favor. Backing off the bluff, I circled around to a bend in the draw that was out of site of the antelope and made my way into the creek bottom while picking up my pace to shorten the time of the stalk.

Some distance further there was a horseshoe bend in the creek bottom with a barbed wire fence line that crossed the creek twice, not wanting to climb the fence twice and risk exposing myself above the edge of the draw, I devised a plan to crawl low along the cow trail that was parallel to the fence, the sagebrush was just high enough for me to crawl unobserved by the antelope who were now not much more than a half-mile away. With the utmost care, I crawled along that fence line, up out of the draw, across the 40 yard flat and was nearly where I could drop back down into the draw when a whitetailed buck leaped from his bed and landed in the creek bottom in full speed racing down the draw. I had instinctively risen to my knees at the sight of that whitetail, a deer that I had never seen in those prairies before. Instantly realizing that I had exposed myself, I prayed that the antelope had only seen the deer and missed my bobbing form.

Three quarters of an hour later with many yards on my hands and knee's, I was within 60 yards of where I had last seen the antelope, hoping there was no way they had seen me at the deer incident, I raised my head slowly above the sagebrush looking for the antelope and a way to close the distance a few more yards. To my amazement, there they were a mere fifty yards or so away -all in a parallel line like a cavalry regiment - waiting for my arrival, they knew exactly when and where I would arrive. A fifty-yard head start is too much to ask a cedar arrow to catch up, in a match up with an antelope, when the arrow arrives the antelope is laughing over his shoulder as he moves comfortably over the next rise.

Antelope may not be able to count the arrows in a quiver but they do know their prairie and the predators who hunt them. Fooling that incredible set of eyes is not so easy and thinking they can't figure out predator's intentions is just the edge they need to stay a step ahead of a broadhead. Hunting them is an incredible experience, one that we will explore more in next month's installment of a "Critter's to Love".

Written by Curtis Hermann



January Club Shoot Results

We had a nice turnout this past month with sixteen archers making the round. You'll notice that handicaps are starting to show up now that we completed the third shoot of the new club year.

Taking the top honors this month was Doritina Pentico, daughter of the club President. Her Handicapped score of 572 (353 Scratch) was 9 points higher than dad's 563 (530 scratch). Both dad and Keith Murphy had better watch out this year or she may go home with the Club Trophy in October. Keith was 1 point behind in third place with a 562 (also had a 530 scratch).

Try and make it out to the range for the next club tournament on February 26, 2012.

NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVI- SION	STYLE
Doritina Pentico	572	353	Y	FS
Clark Pentico	563	530	A	FS
Keith Murphy	562	530	A	BHFS
William Bennett	555	464	A	BHFS
Chuck Thurber	546	400	GA	FS
Norman Rice	544	470	GA	FS
Craig Nelson	539	433	A	BHFS
Eric Oland	520	389	A	BHFS
Robert Luttrell	513	207	A	TRAD
Curtis Hermann	513	316	GA	TRAD
John Brix	510	240	GA	TRAD
Garry Magness	500	275	A	TRAD
Steve Price	465	465	GA	FS
Kevin Derry	451	451	A	BHFS
Jim Niehoff	425	425	GA	FS
Carl Ward	231	231	GA	LB

Club Championship & Perpetual Trophies

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

Golden Ager Trophy (Average of Best 3 Handicapped Scores)

Norman Rice (491.7 AVG) has a nice lead right now over Chuck Thurber (427.3 AVG) for now. Jim Niehoff is currently in third with a 398.7 average.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Chuck Thurber	182.00	FS
Norman Rice	181.30	FS
Curtis Hermann	171.00	TRAD
NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
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Norman Rice	491.7	FS

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.

Tech Talk with JBD

Last month we talked about the various bow riser and limb combinations that are possible. Lets assume that I decided to buy another bow for myself (Maybe Santa was good to me, and why not, a man can never have too many bows. It is kind of like woman and shoes, but I digress).

I am average in height and want as forgiving (stable) a bow as I can get. Based on my height, a 66 inch bow is just about perfect. If you remember from last month we talked about this.

Riser Limb Combinations	Shooting Characteristics
Longer Risers, Shorter Limbs	Faster, more tendency to stack-
	ing, less stable
Shorter Riser, Longer Limbs	Slower, more stable, less stack-
	ing

So I am going to pick a short riser (23") and combine that with medium limbs to get a "more stable" 66 inch bow. Now that I have picked a bow length, how many pounds should I pick for that new bow?

Most men shooting FITA recurve bows, shoot somewhere between 35 and 50 pounds in tournament. I suspect the overall average bow weight to be somewhere around 42 pounds. I'll pick 40 pounds for my hypothetical new bow. You don't really need more to get the job done. My son Kenneth shot less than 35 pounds when he was in the top eight in the country as a Junior. He was able to shoot all the adult men tournament distances with that setup, including out to 90 meters (approximately 100 yards).

One of the things to keep in mind about bow draw weight is that the more draw weight you pull, the greater the arrow spine needs to be for the bow to be in tune with the arrow. The spine is essentially how easy the arrow bends in the middle when it is shot out of the bow. If the arrow bends too easy then it can hit the side of the bow riser (window) as it is shot or wiggle excessively in flight.

An arrow with too great a spine doesn't shoot well either. Also an arrow with a greater spine is either larger in arrow diameter or arrow wall thickness, or both, which means a heavier weight arrow. A larger diameter arrow also has more drag due to friction. Making the arrow heavier defeats some of the benefits of going with a heaver weight bow. One wants the heaviest weight bow; one can pull consistently, reliably and accurately in tournament. Based on my observations, I suspect 30% or more of all men recurve shooters are "over bowed". Picking the right arrow for the bow, so that both are perfectly in tune with each other is an article in itself, and one we will look at in the future.

This is probably a good point to talk about bow draw weight in general. New shooters, especially women and kids, need bows that are both lighter in draw weight, and which overall weigh less in the hand. Fortunately Hoyt and others also manufacture smaller & lighter weight bows that are perfectly designed for women and kids. Generally speaking, an adult woman's first recurve bow should never have a draw weight of more than 25-30 pounds (max) while a kids first bow should be in the 16-25 pound draw weight (or less for small children). I've seen a number of kids in tournaments over the years trying to pull bows that were way too hard for them to pull. They were unhappy, not having any fun, and frequently on the verge of tears. One young girl I know was injured trying to shoot a 35-pound pull bow given to her by her coach (her parents were told that she would grow into it). This is why we start all new shooters in JOAD with bows in the 16-22 pound range (or less once again for small kids).

O.K. I've got the bow weight and length picked out. I now need arrows, but which ones? You can spend anywhere from \$60 to \$400 a dozen for arrows. I will also need an arrow rest, and a bowstring with a nocking bead (the thin metal band on the string that an arrow rests under). We will also be adding a cushion plunger to the riser. Think of the plunger as a small shock absorber that takes up some of the shock of the arrow as it is shot through the bow.

To set the appropriate bead nocking point on the string, I will also need a Bow T-Square and nocking pliers. The T-Square is used for more than just setting the initial position of the nocking bead on the string. (Note: Different arrows require a slightly different nocking bead height on the string). We will also use the T-Square to set the initial brace height and top & bottom tiller for the bow. (Every recurve archer should have a T-Square - don't leave home without it).

I used the word "initial" above because once we start "tuning" the bow for optimum performance we will most likely need to adjust the bead height position, brace height, and top and bottom tiller distances and plunger (center shot). We may also need to play with the arrow point weight (varies from 80 to 120 grains for men) to adjust spine. Some of the better bows also allow the bow limbs to be adjusted for limb alignment

Next month we will pick some arrows based on the Easton Arrow Chart, attach an arrow rest, string the bow, adjust the brace height, top & bottom tiller, cushion plunger depth and tension, and set the nock bead location on the string. Who knows we may even shot an arrow of two to see how we did. Latter on we will add a "clicker", sight, and stabilizer set-up. All of these things will need to be adjusted for optimum performance. If you didn't understand some of this don't worry. It will make more sense as we progress.

Shoot well and shoot often JBD



California Bowman Hunter Events

Feb 25th Mojave Archers Lucy 7 Combo Novelty 28 Targets Feb 26th Mojave Archers Traditional Shoot 3D unmarked 25 Targets **Feb 26th CVA Club Shoot**

Mar 4th San Diego Archers Iron Turkey Challenge 34 targets, unmarked Mar 4th Verdugo Hills Archers Wildwood 3D 42 Target, unmarked Mar 11th Mojave Archers Shivering Indian 3D unmarked 42 targets Mar 17th Oranco Bowmen Scalps & Skins 24 3-D targets Mar 18th

Mar 18th Conejo Valley Archers Dry & Dusty Shoot 30 target, marked yardage 3-D

Mar 18th Riverside Archers Jungle Shoot 3D Marked 30 targets Mar 31st/Apr 1st Kern River Archers Pow Wow 60 Hand Painted targets, marked

FITA/JOAD Calendar of Events

Feb.24th The 43rd U.S National Indoor &2012 JOAD Indoor Championships Tulare Ca Tulare County Fairgrounds

April 23rd U.S. Olympic Trials –2nd Nomination Shoot Chula Vista Ca Easton Aluminum Archery Range

April 25th U.S. Paralympic Trials - Archery Chula Vista Ca Easton Aluminum Archery Range

May 19th COTTON BOLL Classic* Tulare Ca Tulare

August 8th 2012 So Cal Showdown Chula Vista Ca Easton Aluminum Archery Range

First Annual "Hunt Of A Lifetime" Charity 3D and Field Archery Shoot



Saturday, March 31-Sunday, April 1, 2012 The Ojai Valley Gun Cubs' 3D and Field Archery Range

50 Target Tournament

30 Targets Saturday 20 Targets Sunday

Onsite Registration

Course open to shoot Saturday 9:00 AM- 1:00 PM Sunday 9:00 AM- 1:00 PM

Friday, March 30, starts at noon Saturday, March 31, 7:00 AM- 8:30 AM

Smoker Round

Saturday 3:00- 5:00 PM \$5.00, one arrow

Awards and Raffles

Sunday, scores in by 2:00 PM Awards start at 3:00 PM

Fees Family-\$55.00 Couples-\$45.00 Adult-\$40.00

Senior- \$35.00 Youth- \$20.00

One day shoot with no awards- less \$ 5.00 CBH or NEAA members- less \$ 5.00

NFAA Rules Apply

10-8-6 scoring 5-4-3 scoring in case of miss longbow, recurve, selfbow, senior divisions no clickers, compounds, or sights

Meals available onsite at extra cost

Saturday: Lunch and dinner // Sunday: Breakfast and Lunch

For more info call Mike Cregan (805) 901-1784 or e-mail Mike at ojai.archery.club@gmail.com

All Procedes To Be Donated To "Hunt Of A Lifetime" Foundation

'Hard Of A Life line' is a nonprofit organization with a runssion to grant hunting & fishing dreams for children age '11 and under who have been diagnosed with life threatering Unesses. We are doing what we can to make a difference in their life, a dream come true. But we need your help, we are looking for people interested in helping the kids live their creatins, without you, we can't give them the dreams they so desire.



Directions

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CVA PACIFIC COAST 3D ADVENTURE 3D TOURNAMENT RESULTS

		ADULT MALE SR	SCORE
ADULT FEMALE RECURVE	SCORE	Joshua Meadors	435
Lori Prichard	273	Carlos Chavez	433
Sandy McCain	242	Mike Keena	433
Kellie Harrison	239	Keith Muphy	423
Ashley Tanger	147	Junior Maldonado	410
Cher Riggs	141	Carlos Parada	406
Lisa Champigny	129	Clark Pentico	406
Diane Colby	53	Ringo Spurlock	406
ADULT MALE RECURVE	SCORE	Dan Martin	402
Gary McCain	331	Mike Ospenson	401
Tony Harrison	272	Leo Furland	399
Gary Magness	268	James Triplett	396
Lorrin Heleloa	246	Paul Hodgson	393
York Arico	245	Bruce Morrison	390
Brian Tanger	240	Brent Meadors	384
Rob Ramos	224	Victor Mendoza	370
Thomas Wong	210	Bruce Robertson	368
Justin Collins	178	William Bennett	366
Montail Evans	175	Rene Aguilar	364
Brent Richter	119	Thomas Rolls, Sr.	356
Ed Colby	94	Lee Glaser	343
Steve Erickson	93	Rick Hufford	343
		Kevin Derry	342
SENIOR MALE RECURVE	SCORE	Gene DeMascio	340
Curtis Hermann	300	Steve Collins	337
John Brix	238	Jamie Taylor	334
Axcel Porras	147	C. Champigny	329
ADULT FEMALE SR	SCORE	Rodny Karampour	327
April Liamptchaol	290	Gary Brown	320
Kionna Mainwal	275	Jerimiah Smith	316
		Bill Roffel	311
SENIOR MALE SR	SCORE	Terry Wright	310
Tom Magill	379	George Wright	310
Ray Ragan	352	Mike Smith	308
Jim Riner	350	Mario Mares	301
Pete Sperlings	84	Curtis Wright	301
<u> </u>		Ron Elices	297
		John Sullivan	296
		Eric Oland	269
		Manuel Padilla	267
		Jerry Smith	262
		Oscar Diaz	231

CVA PACIFIC COAST 3D ADVENTURE 3D TOURNAMENT RESULTS

ADULT MALE LB	SCORE	MALE ADULT NON-SR	SCORE
Ziyi Sun	328	Dennis Haworth	317
Rocky Chisholm	316	Don Bridgewater	305
Kim Matthews	314	Henry Marenco 2	
George Papac	304	Don Livingston 2	
Mike Smith	296		
Israel A.	294	YOUNG ADULT MALE SR	SCORE
Roy Brokaw	285	Carlos Chavez Jr.	329
Mike Nakich	263	Tyler Riggs	170
Froilan Puente	247		•
Jason Laminen	227	YOUNG ADULT MALE NON-SR	SCORE
Kurt Kuchl	224	Samuel Laminen	104
Thomas Luong	222		
Bob Bombardier	219	Connor rucinter	100
Paul Lisak	218		1
Tim Jones	215	YOUTH MALE NON-SR	SCORE
Michael Foley	209	Fletcher Matthews	197
Vince Grgas	199	Devon Rice	137
Kiet Lo	190	Joshua Ellis	105
Lee Hazelquist	178	Jax Vasquez	100
ADULT FEMALE LB	SCORE	Andrew Lisak	88
Cathy Grgas	249	YOUTH MALE SR	SCORE
Caitlin Hazelquist	163	Taylor Witzke	312
Karen Freed	131		
SENIOR MALE LB	SCORE	YOUTH FEMALE SR	SCORE
David Gruber	316	Doritina Pentico	290
John Scordo	241	Emily Nauert	224
Richard Barron	218		
Roland Wilson	196	Congratulations to every-	
CUB MALE NON-SR	SCORE] ,1 , , , , , 1 ,	
Spencer Gonzalez	390		
Anthony (Stan)	288	making this shoot a suc-	
Nathan Champigny	280	cess !!!!!	
Mason Vasquez	248		
Jed Arico	126		
Thomas Rolls Jr.	119		
Aiden Evans	114	CUB FEMALE NON-SR	SCORE
CUB MALE SR	SCORE	Madison E.	226
Joe Hodgson	436	Kai Tanger	165
James Nauert	407	Emma Champigny	161
Wesley Richter	337	-	
Jack Hodgson	329	CUB FEMALE SR	SCORE
Cameron Greenwood	244	Vanessa Hufford	397



Range Beatification days

Are the first Saturday of even months. April 7th 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 and your surroundings

Guest Fee

Please remember that all guests of club members that shoot the range must pay a guest fee, this is especially important for the permanent 3D range. We are happy that the 3D range is getting a lot of use, but we want to make sure that we can keep it going. If you would like to donate to keep the permanent 3D range going please see one of the officers or board members.

Fees: \$2.00 on non club shoot days; \$5.00 on club shoot days

3D Range Rules

- 1. NO Broad Heads are to be shot at 3D range targets.
- 2. ONE ARROW ONLY to be shot PER TARGET.
- 3. DO NOT take cross canyon shots. Safety first!!
- 4. If you don't have a clear shooting lane, clear the lane before shooting.

Archery Trivia

I wanted to try something new be the first to email the editor the correct answer and you will receive a 5.00 gift card.

The Question? What was the name of the first ever archer who won the Gold medal at 50 meters and in what year was it won?

Answer The 1900 2nd Summer Olympics was held in Paris, France along with the World's Fair. The competitors qualified for the Olympics during the World's Fair archery events. Henri Herouin from France (suprise!) won the Gold with a score of 31. That year competitors only came from the countries of France, Belgium and Netherlands

Congratulations **James Nauert**, He was the 1st to answer correctly. James will receive his gift card Saturday Feb 25th at the JOAD range.

This months question What is another name for Archery?

Good luck

Classifieds



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