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Monthly Newsletter

January 2014

From the Prez

To all CVA member's

2013 was an interesting year for CVA. We have made significant progress on moving the club forward. We established several new policies and procedures, ratified a new set of by-laws, and added a weekly scoring round at JOAD. Membership is up, membership retention is up, volunteer turn out has significantly improved, finances are solid, and we have made significant progress toward realizing the tournament range in the back canyon.



And with progress comes challenges. The lower portion of the field range has been closed for several months, we engaged in heated debate on the coaching policy, and vandalism has stuck on the 3D range. These are issues that we have worked through or are in the process of addressing until we achieve closure.

One of the most disturbing issues is the abuse of the 3D range in the back canyon. If you have read George Blevins' article in this month's Quiver, you will know what I am talking about. George has been working hard to maintain the 3D range and the discovery of vandalism is very frustrating to say the least. He has put in countless hours in the back canyon and could really use your help. Everyone who shoots the 3D range should work with George to see how you can get involved and make the back canyon a better range.

Many members do not realize that in order to have a range it takes an incredible amount of maintenance. If we abandoned the range by no longer maintaining it, most of us would not want to be shooting the range in just a matter of months. It would fall apart that fast!! Weeds would take over, bales would get soft, etc... There are some members who have a belief that by paying club dues they are "entitled" to shoot all they want and they do not have to do another thing to help the club. I am not saying you cannot do that,

, but if that was the only type of member we had, the range would be a disaster by the summer. I would not expect members that are not actively shooting the range to come out and help, but individuals that do use the range should volunteer. Dues only cover about half of our operating expenses. We need members to cover the gap through fundraisers and maintenance of the facilities in order to ensure CVA continues to be an archery destination that all members are proud to call “our range”.

Please come out and help this year! The CVA range would not be possible without the help of volunteers to maintain the facilities. If you use any range (JOAD, field, or 3D) please step up and volunteer to help in the maintenance and improvement of the property. Even a few hours really makes a difference. Some of the areas where we know we could use help include but are not limited to work parties, tournaments, public session archery, 3D range, etc... Everyone can help. Many of the tasks do not require physically demanding labor (work the snack shack at a tournament, clean the snack shack, take pictures of events, etc...). If you don't know what to do find a board member and we will help find something you can do to contribute to the club.

If you see, know or hear about anyone doing things on the range that should not be done please let me know as soon as possible so I can address the issue and get things resolved. This includes vandalism, broadheads, or any other questionable action. I hate to hear “Last year so and so did blah, blah, blah...” I have heard this twice this month, where if I would have heard about it when it happened; it could have been addressed it at the time. Do not assume that someone else will tell me. Assume I know nothing (which is often the case). Help me so I can address the take care of problems in a timely manner.

As a reminder, there are to be “***No broadheads or blunts shot on range, except in special broadhead lane/area***” If you want to shoot broadheads, please contact myself or Keith Murphy and we will assist you and ensure it can be done in a safe manner that does not destroy the range. Anyone found shooting into CVA targets (3D or bales) will face disciplinary action,

which would very likely result in expulsion from CVA and criminal charges of vandalism. If you see any broadheads being shot, please report them to me immediately so appropriate action can be taken.

Enough time on the soap box. Let's move forward to upcoming events.

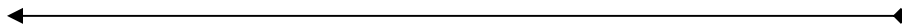
On Feb 1 there is a work party where we will start getting the lower targets moved. We have spent months planning the new target layout (which was a lot more technical and time consuming than I had ever imagined), and had the safety inspector out this last weekend to review the proposed course changes. The plans received a preliminary approval, so at this next work party we will begin the move. It will be a lot of work and we do not expect to finish it in one day. We will still need to get some heavy machinery to move dirt, but it will be a good start and hopefully we can open up a few of those targets soon! How much we get done is proportional to the number of volunteers we have to help. Let's make a huge step in the right direction by mobilizing the work force, so we can have a fully functional 28 target range as soon as possible.

The Pac Coast 3D is on February 16. We will put out targets on Saturday the 15th, clean the kitchen, and get everything else ready. Please come out and help on Saturday then come out and shoot on Sunday. We still need volunteers in the kitchen and the back canyon snack shack. If you want to help, call me on my cell (805) 630 1749. No experience necessary.

Well, let's get off to an excellent 2014.

I hope to see you out at the range.

Clark Pentico
CVA President



From the Desk of the Vice Prez

Kurt Hoberg

The Public Session weekly 300 rounds have been expanding so much that we have run two lines for the first time! I'm very happy and encouraged at the participation and enthusiasm around this weekly event. We will continue to refine the 300 round in the coming months, with scoring done in a tournament format, assigned targets, etc. If you have any ideas to improve the 300 round let me know. And – help in facilitating the event is always welcomed! Come on out and shoot, and look for your scores posted on the bulletin board on the JOAD bin.



Last month I reported significant progress on the CVA Scholarship, the intent of which is to assist youth club members in offsetting the costs of tournament attendance. The document is ready for review and the Board is working to get this program started in the first quarter of 2014. For those young archers that are interested in the program, be ready to participate.

This year's California State Indoor tournament was the largest in the tournament's history, with CVA making a strong showing at the venue. Our JOAD archers did exceptionally well with medals being taken, and at the time of my writing of this article the second weekend of the shoot is still in progress, so the final tournament results are not yet tabulated. As always a great time was had by all. For me it is always inspirational to see how many other people in California enjoy our sport and to see more and more archers participating in State sanctioned tournaments.

Upcoming events and activities that you can expect to hear more from me on in the coming months:

- The Adult Achievement program – we are working with US Archery to complete the Club requirements for CVA to offer this program. Once this is completed we will be formalizing participation specifics.
- US Archery Mail-in tournament – shooting logistics and specifics are being determined.

See you on the range!

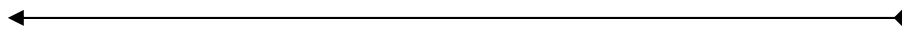
Kurt

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

Conejo Valley Archer's Saturday Morning Public Sessions now offers weekly **"300 rounds"**. These quick, scored competitions will allow those who are interested to test their archery skills in a friendly environment.

You may be wondering...what is a 300 round and how does it work

- The 300 round is 30 arrows, shot in 5 ends of 6 arrows, maximum of 10 points per arrow, 4 minute ends at 18M.
- Targets are provided. Archers have a choice of either a 40cm face or 40cm three-spot.
- The round is shot at CVA's 18M Line at the JOAD range.
- If more than 20 archers are participating, the round will be shot in two lines.



- The round adheres to the standard competition whistle system and format.
- During shooting the 300 round runs on its own whistle system independent of the Public Session range.
- If you are interested in participating, please write your name on the sign-in sheet located on the tables by the 18M line by 10:45am.
- Shooting starts promptly at 11:00 am. No makeup ends will be offered for latecomers.
- Typical time to complete a 300 round is ~1 hour.
- Scorecards will be provided, and scores will be tracked weekly. Look for your score posted on the JOAD bin bulletin board each Saturday.
- While shooting is underway for the 300 round, the FITA range (30M – 90M) will be closed for safety reasons. Cones will be put up to indicate FITA range closure.

300 rounds are free for CVA Club Members. For non-members, CVA Public Session fees apply (\$5 per person / \$15 per family).

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JOAD NEWS

From Coach Dave
Hi Everybody,

First, I would like to wish all a Happy New Year! I apologize for not having an article in the December issue. With the holidays and work the time just got away from me! I did not get a chance to thank everyone who came out in December for the JOAD work party, so even though it's a little late it's still very much appreciated and the JOAD Range looks great!! THANK YOU!!! Also in December we had our 2nd annual Coaches Dinner and it was a great time. Good food, great friends, and lots of fun had by all. Thanks again to the entire JOAD Staff for your continued dedication to our program and I'm looking forward to a busy and prosperous new year!!

The New Year started out with a bang with the California State Indoor Championships being held over 2 separate weekends for the first time in our history!! The first weekend saw the JOAD Championships on Friday night January 3rd with a record breaking 150 plus kids competing! I can remember in recent years that there were only 35 to 40 kids competing and we thought that was big. This just shows the huge growth and interest in Archery!

We had five of our kids competing with all doing very well. To begin, we had Doritina Pentico taking home a Gold Medal and Miles Gould brought home a Silver medal in their respective divisions. Erin Thompson and Joy Biggs joined and were both shooting their first tournament. After a little confusion as to which classification Joy was shooting in, we were able to get her in the right one and she ended up in 2nd place with a Silver medal! Erin also did very well for her first tournament in a tough division that included girls with a lot more experience. Last but not least, we had Emily Newart shooting in a competition for the first time in about five years. Emily also did very well, but most importantly she has been inspired to continue shooting in more competitions! All of our archers did their very best and had a great time and a positive experience! From all the coaches a big "Congratulations" to each. We are very proud of you!!! We also had 10 adults shooting but at the time of writing this article we haven't received their results. We will publish those next month, but I know all did well and also had a great time!

I just want to take a moment to thank the Parents for encouraging and supporting your children. I know that times are still tough for some of us and that these tournaments can get expensive, so "Thank You" for your support and I promise you that you will see rewards beyond medals in your child's growth and development into becoming young productive adults!



BALANCE IN KNIFE KNOWLEDGE

By Curtis Hermann

Every archer is an outdoorsman, regardless if your goal is to become an Olympic contender or America's next great bowhunter (or both) you have the enjoyment and the love of living the good life in the great outdoors ingrained in your soul.

Living or enjoying the outdoors requires a certain amount of knowledge of the tools one will utilize in this experience and the most common tool every outdoorsman carries is a knife. Knives were one of man's earliest inventions and yet there is still a lot of mystery about what is the "perfect knife" or at least "what is a good choice" when it comes to acquiring this tool.

In this year's theme of trying to bring balance to "all things archery" I am now going to attempt to find a balanced approach to choosing a knife or a series of knives that you will want in your tool box, hunting pack, pants pocket or on your belt. After all an archer's relationship to his knife is probably only second to his relationship to his bow.

There is an old saying "no blade is better than its steel," true I suppose, but this also sets up the mystery of just what is the best steel for your blade? Let me dissolve this mystery right now! There is no one perfect steel for your knife, there are many choices- many of them good – and you will end up with several types in your possession over time.

You do not need to be a steel expert to make your choices but you do need to have a reasonable understanding of today's array of choices to help you make a choice (s). Almost all knives that an archer would purchase today are made from stainless steel, unfortunately there are many grades of stainless so let us first explain stainless then put them in categories.

"Stainless means that it resists (does not prevent) rusting, this ability to resist rusting is accomplished by adding chromium into the carbon steel,



, by varying the amount of chromium/carbon different properties of hardness, edge retention, blade flexibility and rust resistance can be accomplished.

11% chromium is considered to be the low end, you will find that knives begin just below that amount, these will be labeled as 7CR13MOV (7% chromium, 13% MOV or Molybdenum/Vanadium) and more common 420 stainless series of A,B & C (“C” has the highest amount of chromium in this series). These are not bad knives but they do require frequent touch ups to keep them sharp, carry a couple of porcelain crock sticks in your pack or tool box and “touch them up” before each use. They will dull just sitting in a tool box or pack, so they do require having a stone nearby. If you are the occasional knife user and have an even soft touch when it comes to sharpening, these knives are workable. Rockwell hardness of 57-58.

Next is 8CR13MOV (8% Chromium), D2 (tool steels), 440 - A,B,& C (Martensitic) stainless and AUS (Austenitic) stainless in grades 6,8 and 10, (most of your upper end filet, kitchen cutlery and surgical steel are AUS-8 the more flexible blades use AUS steel) and most of your hunting knives will be in the 440 (Martensitic) grades of A, B or C, again “C” having the higher chromium content and will be a harder knife to sharpen but will retain an edge longer between sharpening. These are all good knives, I own several in AUS-8 and 440-A or C and really like them for general camp work and general field dressing and skinning. Unless you are an Outfitter or professional outdoors man that will be relying on a knife on a daily basis, the above knives are more than adequate for most archers. Rockwell rating is 58-59 hardness. It is in this grade of knives that sharpening begins to separate the neophyte from the experienced outdoorsman, stick with it as sharpening is a talent you want to create.

Finally the hardest (and most expensive grades of steel) are CPM154 (my personal favorite), S30V - the Buck Knives we win at the annual awards banquet are S30V, these are essentially 440-C with 30% Vanadium

added for a finer grained steel, hardenability and edge wear retention and VG-10 (I have no experience with VG-10 steel but it does enjoy an excellent reputation). Depending on beauty of handle materials, polishing and custom work on top of blade cost, these are not knives to be handled carelessly or left behind in the woods, they can be expensive and should be used and cared for accordingly. Rockwell rating 60-61.

Blades that have edge retention capabilities are blades that are harder (60-61 Rockwell) and therefore more brittle, they are not to be used in prying or other similar activities that knives are not designed to do. Most blades of this quality come pre-sharpened from the manufacturer and therefore easier for you to touch up as needed, this is an advantage as the initial edge on these knives is not easy to achieve on your own.

I have not discussed Damascus (layered steel), MAI-III (laminating several grades of steel, hard in the center, flexible on the sides), or ceramic blades because these are just a step beyond the basic knowledge needed by the average archer. Although prices for these have come down and lower Damascus and ceramic can be quite reasonable, we will leave you to research these on your own.

I have also not discussed folding versus fixed blade knives as I have done that in previous columns.

There are two knives that should be available in every archer's toolbox and those are a quality multi-tool and a Victorinox Swiss Army knife (the latter should be stored next to a small First Aid Kit.) For archery, I like the Leatherman Wave, it is a very versatile tool that covers many archery needs, especially those with take-down or compound bows. Swiss Army knives are made of AUS-8 surgical steel and perfect for so many of the little jobs around camp or the range, especially when dealing with first aid items like gauze and splints, etc.

A Balanced Outdoorsman has respect for his tools and is careful with them in both use and storage. If you store your knives for long periods, wash them with soap and water and dry them well, then cover them with a light coat of rust preventative like Birchwood Casey Sheath Corrosion-X or Ballistol (WD-40 or sewing machine oil is also capable). Store knives outside their sheaths as leather and even Kydex will capture moisture and corrode a stainless steel blade. I like to put on a light coat of oil, wrap with a Kleenex tissue and then wrap with a layer of wax paper and lay them in a chest away from moisture sources.

You do not need to spend a fortune to get a good knife (however if your name is Curtis, this may be wasted advice), you do need to know what to shop for, I think we have solved that little problem with this column and you are now just a little closer to being an all-around balanced archer.

**Stay tuned as “Balance” will take a new direction next month!
Till then’**

Curtis

“Life is Better Outdoors”



Falconry Show at CVA

This Saturday was a full day up at the JOAD range. After another very busy Open Public Session, we followed up the crazy morning with a beautiful and awesome afternoon with some of the local natural birds of California.

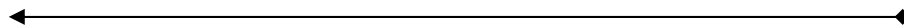
Club member Bill Feldt and fellow “dirt-hawker” Lorie Pritchard, representing the California Hawking Club brought three of their birds to the range for a beautiful display of hawking in the field.

Bill is a Master Hawker having been involved with the birds for 40 years now. State law has very tight standards as to who can handle these types of birds and Lori has been mentored by Bill for many years.

Lori mentioned that there is a strict “Code of Ethics” in the hawking family and if there is a mentor, or any hawker who sees something not appropriate when it comes to handling these majestic birds, fellow hawkers have no problem making sure it is known, that person should not be licensed or purchase birds.

“Taking care of these birds is a lifestyle and takes an enormous amount of your time”, Bill notes. Each bird is handled every day from feeding, to weighing and hunting, exercising and training, which include treks all over the state to do field work. Each hawker must be committed to the care and training of their birds.

Lori started the show with her bird Snookie, an almost 2 year old Harris Hawk. As Lori spoke to the members, answering questions and teaching about these beautiful birds, Snookie was very busy watching out for the local Red Tailed Hawks that lingered above her in the sky. After a few warning screams from her the Red Tails disappeared and she was happy again.



Bill then came out with his bird Lola. Her leather hood reminded me of pictures from old books showing royalty on horseback handling their hawks and falcons. Bill talked about how the Harris Hawks are excellent hunters with the females being the larger bird in all of the hawk species. After a very interesting question and answer time, they put the birds to flight.

Snookie did some beautiful full flight passes over the crowd and you could hear her wings in the air as she passed over us swooping down to get her treat from Lori. Bill then showed us how he trains Lola with a rabbit lure. She was hesitant to give up her catch until a suitable treat was given to her for an exchange.

Club members Julio Durado and Doratina Pentico were allowed to stand and have the birds land on their gloves from a free flight. This was a lifelong dream of Julio's as has he has been testing to get a license to work with the birds.

Members were then allowed some close up time with the birds and many of the kids were able to hold and touch the birds. (See photos)

I would like to thank Bill and Lori for sharing their expertise and time with us and to Lola and Snookie for their patience with all of us two legged characters that were standing around watching them. Look for them in the skies around the range when they visit us again.

Bonnie

Please make sure to go to our CVA Facebook page to see more pictures and also some videos of Lola and Snookie and their time with us on the range. Pics will also be up on the website soon also.

I hope to be bringing more special events like this to the range for our members. If you have any ideas for events or contacts that might be willing to come out for any type of presentation please let me know. Look out for spiders soon!!







Club members,

Let me introduce myself. My name is George Blevins and I am one of a handful of people that take care of the 3-D range for Conejo Valley Archery Club.

A couple of individuals have volunteered a few suggestions for target bases and mounting techniques of the 3D targets. Although, all of the suggestions are great ideas, we have encountered a huge problem with the illegal use of broadheads. Targets are so blown out by the use of these broadheads that even repair foam will no longer save them.

Strict adherence to the 'Code of Conduct Policy' that clearly states "No Broadheads" will need to be observed before any more 3D targets will be donated. The club donates a couple of targets each year, but with the broadhead damage, the amount of donated targets can no longer keep up with the damage target replacement.

Please do not use broadheads on the 3-D targets!

The practice butts adjacent to the 3-D range are there if you wish to use your own 3-D targets with broadheads. However, please be advised that the "Broadheads In Use" A-frame warning sign has vanished along with a previously donated broadhead target. We are currently clearing the brush along the practice butt lane so that there is a full view of the lane and anyone walking around the corner. In addition, a new sign will be made to block the entry into the lane and warn others that the practice lane is in use.

The 3-D range is a beautiful place and provides hours of enjoyment to many people.

If anyone would like to help with brush clearing and target maintenance your assistance would be greatly appreciated!!! As a side note, weed spraying will start in the springtime and into the summer.

Thank you

George



MEMBERSHIP CORNER

January 2014

Membership renewals went into full swing this month with the range gate locks being changed and all keys now needing to be renewed for access. Our new key exchange went extremely well with members not getting just their keys but also their new membership cards in a gold embossed membership wallet. Also for picking up their keys at the range members were all given one of the new signature club logo lapel pins. Members were also able to purchase all the new clothing and decal items that have arrived with the new updated club logo. Thanks to Keith Murphy for helping to set up and keep the exchange going smoothly especially when we got busy. I don't believe anyone felt that they had to wait long at all.

Now that the two weekend opportunities have been completed to pick up keys at the range please note that all further key exchanges will only be done either at any of the General Membership Meetings, held every 4th Sunday of the month at the range or by mailing your renewal check to club treasurer, Dan Dix at 4800 Monterey Court, Newbury Park, CA. 91320 and include your old key in the envelope attached to an index card or a \$5.00 deposit for a new key if you have lost your old one. A new key, membership card and wallet will then be mailed to you. I will be working this year towards being able to do all renewals on line as an additional option. Remember it is your club dues that keep our range working along with the volunteer hours that you provide for our amazing non-profit group.

New club and JOAD logo embroidered patches are in!! Those of you, who are interested in buying any clothing, decal, patch or pin promotional items please stop by during the Saturday Public Open sessions or see me at the general meetings, tournaments or call me to pre order, and I can have items for you to pick up at the range.



Anniversaries this month include:

6 Years - Brian Phillips

5 Years - James Staiti

4 Years - Clint Diaz

3 Years - Mike Moyer, James Veenstra

2 Years - Don Danyko and family, John Danyko, Lynn Bujnowski, Peter Dedlow, Michael Mardsden and family, Luke Sekerka and family, Tim Miller and family, Brian Riggs and family, and Joe Cavaliere

1 Year - Denver Leamy, Shayna Naulin and family, Michael Bunderson and family, Eric Bushow and family, Juan Iniguez, Joe Tisler, Todd Christopher, Karl Weschta and family, Stephen Smith and family, and Allen Zatkan.

Congratulations to you all and thank you for your continuing support of our club and our sport.

Please remember at any time if you have questions about the range, membership or anything else that you would like answers to, please never hesitate to contact me and if I can't help you I will certainly find someone who can.

Happy Shooting,
Bonnie

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805-379-8721 (leave a message)

Conejo Valley Archers

Pacific Coast 3D Adventure



Sunday February 16, 2014

No Rain Out Date - This is a Rain or Shine Shoot

45 Separate 3D Targets

NO RANGE FINDERS -

Double score cards and shooting groups of three or more required to compete for trophies

REGISTRATION
7:30 - 9:00 AM
SHOTGUN START

ADULTS \$20
COUPLES \$25
FAMILY \$30
65 & OVER \$10
ALL KIDS \$5

Non-members of
the CBH/NFAA add
\$5 to above fees.
Membership is
available at the
tournament

For Information Call
Club Phone
805 530-1339

Clark Pentico
Cell (805) 630-1749



AWARDS

1st, 2nd, & 3rd
in all styles

Food and Drinks Available
All Day

No Dogs Allowed on Range

ADULT STYLES

Release * Sight (Finger)
Non-sight
Recurve * Longbow
*Self Bow

YOUNG ADULTS

YOUTH/CUB STYLES

Sight * Non-sight

1 (one) Arrow
Unmarked Yardage
10-6-5 Scoring

DIRECTIONS TO RANGE

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

**** Notice ****
The Conejo Pacific Coast Traditional
Challenge Full Two Day Shoot is on May
3rd & 4th, 2014
See www.cvarchers.com





Calendar of Events

Jan 26th Riverside Archers Javelina Hunt 42 Marked 1 arrow

Jan 26th CVA Club Shoot

Jan 26th Cherry Valley Bowhunters Winter 300 indoor 11am 20 yard

Feb 9th Oranco Bowmen Rendezvous 42 Unmarked

Feb 16th Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club 2014 Point Series 30 unmarked
1 arrow.

Feb 16th Conejo Valley Archers Pacific Coast Adventures 45

Feb 16th Riverside Archers Team Toughman 30 unmarked 1 arrow

Feb 22nd Mojave Archers Lucky 7 Combo

Feb Rocky Mtn Elk Foundation Banquet –Rancho Cucamonga

Feb 23rd Pasadena Roving Archers 21 or Bust Shoot 28 marked 4 arrow

Feb 22nd CVA Club Shoot

Mar 1st Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club DT CHANGE 22 targets

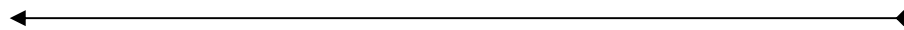
We had a really good turn out this month, with over 30 archers turning in score cards. Additionally we had a number of new faces out on the range.

Keith Murphy once again had the top score of 519. He was in turn followed by George Blevins (485), Steve Price (479) and Norman Rice (478).

Top Traditional score (Recurve or Longbow) went to Curtis Hermann (300), followed by Tom Swindell (277) and Garry Magness (270).

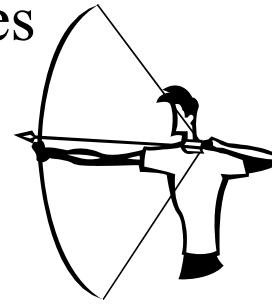
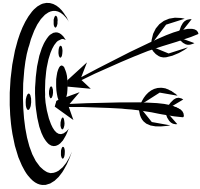
As this was just the second shoot of the new club year, no one has a handicap yet. A number of folks will pick up a handicap next month by shooting their third tournament of the new club year.

Three of our archers also shot two different styles in December, including Rob Lind, Garry Magness, and Tom Swindell.



NAME	SCRATCH	HSCORE	DIVISION	STYLE	SEX
Keith Murphy	519	519	A	BHFS	M
George Blevins	485	485	A	BHFS	M
Steve Price	479	479	GA	FS	M
Norman Rice	478	478	GA	FS	M
Carlos Parada	466	466	A	FS	M
Alan Murphy	455	455	Y	BHFS	M
Rick Gabbie	435	435	A	FS	M
Steven Mahoney	414	414	A	BHFS	M
Chuck Thurber	412	412	GA	FS	M
Jack Sampson	412	412	Y	FS	M
Chris Murphy	379	379	Y	BHFS	M
Curtis Hermann	300	300	GA	TRAD	M
Tom Swindell	277	277	GA	TRAD	M
Garry Magness	270	270	A	TRAD	M
Garry Magness	259	259	A	LB	M
John Brix	233	233	GA	TRAD	M
Robert Luttrell	221	221	A	TRAD	M
Rob Lind	189	189	GA	TRAD	M
Tom Swindell	188	188	GA	LB	M
Didier Beauvoiz	179	179	A	TRAD	M
Robb Ramos	162	162	A	TRAD	M
Jonathan Geiger	158	158	A	TRAD	M
Bob Bombardier	156	156	A	LB	M
Joe Cavaleri	154	154	A	TRAD	M
Rob Lind	134	134	GA	LB	M
Steve Erikson	76	76	A	TRAD	M
Belle Raquez	75	75	A	FSL	F
Andrew Ramos	68	68	Y	TRAD	M
Dawn Burnham	65	65	A	TRAD	F
Amanda Ramos	63	63	Y	BH	F
Diana Geiger	54	54	A	TRAD	F

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.

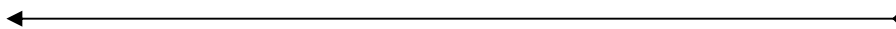
Bowhunter (BH) – No sights or mechanical releases. Length of stabilizer limited to 12” long. Must use a single anchor point and string walking is **not** allowed.

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.





Conejo Valley Archers



Presents an

Open House

For everyone interested in archery!

Saturday May 17th, 2013

9:30 am – 2:00 pm

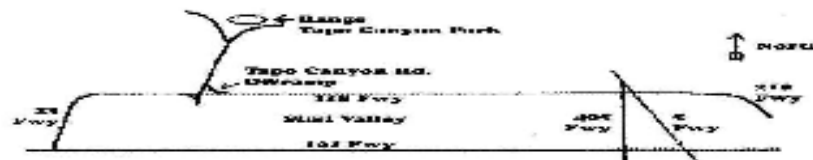
Activities to include:

- Open Public Archery Session 9am-1pm \$5 fee
- USA Archery Certified coaches and equipment will be available
- Free Interactive Workshops on:
 - Arrow Cresting/Fletching
 - Leather Workshop
 - String Making
 - Informational presentations on various bows

Field Tours of our
28 Target
Roving Field Range

Tapo Canyon Prk,
4651 Tapo Canyon,
Simi Valley,
CA

Hot Dogs, water and soda will be available for purchase



For more information contact Robert Luttrell at 805-490-8601 or wudstoc@aol.com
Check us out online at www.cvarchers.com

From the Editor

A club can only be as strong as its members. Each one of us are the key to ensuring Conejo Valley Archers is not only a place to share the love of archery, but a place where friendships are made and we not only have a fun place to go to, but a safe place as well. Every member holds the responsibility to ensure that the rules that keep our club safe and flourishing are adhered to at all times.

As you have read in the article from fellow club member George Blevins, we have encountered an issue with the use of broadheads in the 3D range. Not only is the use of broadheads a safety issue to all members and guests of the range, a financial issue to the club, but the use of broadheads is strictly forbidden as stated in the CVA Code of Conduct, rule #2 “No broad-heads or blunts shot on range, except in special broad-head lane/areas”.

Every member and their guests are responsible for obeying all Club By-Laws (rules) and policies. Any violations of the above restrictions can be grounds for dismissal from the club.

Please help to ensure CVA continues to prosper and meets the goals of our mission: “...to foster the growth of the sport of archery by maintaining a facility for family oriented events, and by promoting skill and sportsmanship through educational outreach, for all ages and abilities.

You can view the Club By-Laws on the CVA website (under Membership Packet), but as a quick reminder the rules are listed below:

1. No hunting anywhere on the range.
2. ***No broadheads or blunts shot on range, except in special broadhead lane/area.***
3. No overnight camping or open campfires on the range except by permit.

4. No firearms or crossbows allowed on the range.
5. No dogs allowed on the range at any time.
6. No one except club members shall be allowed to have a key to the gate, and each member is responsible to see that the gate is securely closed and locked upon entering and exiting the range.
7. No wandering off of the range onto adjacent property is allowed. Our lease of the park property is restricted to the range area only.
8. No glass bottles allowed except in the picnic area. The Conejo Valley Archers club officers, representatives, and members shall not be liable for the actions or behavior committed by club members or guests under the influence of alcohol while on club premises.
 - A. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited before or during any shooting activity on the practice and shooting ranges and is only permitted after a club member or guest has finished shooting for the day.
9. No smoking on the range except in designated areas. Areas with red "Butt Cans" are considered designated areas. Please use these cans.
10. No controlled and/or illegal substances shall be used or possessed on the range at any time.



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Reminder
Saturday February 1st
Is Range Beatification Day
Please come out and give us a hand



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*Remember with the
time change next club
meeting will start at
12:00 PM*

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

