

CONEJO QUIVER



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Monthly Newsletter

March 2012

From the Prez.

To all CVA members,

Spring has sprung and Daylight Savings Time is here. You ask, “Why should I care, and what does that have to do with archery?” Well, it means there are several very important items you should know as club members.

Due to the clocks changing, our club meetings will start at 11:00 a.m. in order to beat the summer heat. This also means that members will start shooting the course earlier in the morning for the monthly club shoots. I am planning to be at the range by 7:00 a.m. so I don't get left behind.

The Dry and Dusty is March 18th. Hopefully, many of you have already blocked off time in your calendar to either come out and shoot or volunteer to help. We have a lot of non-club members that visit the range for this shoot and we want to look our best. So if you have adopted a lane please, check on it to make sure it is groomed (i.e. weeds, bushes encroaching into lanes, the trail to the next target is clear, etc...). How we present ourselves for this shoot will be reflected in the number of participants in future CVA events.

We are looking to see if we can set up a CVA Summer League, and set up regular evening shoot for one night during the week once the days are long enough. This could be a lot of fun for families, we could even fire up the grill and have picnic after shooting. If you are interested in participating or organizing something like this, let me know.

Now, go and become one with your bow,

Clark Pentico
CVA President



From the V.P.

Dave Dragan



Hi everyone,
Just wanted to take a moment to update you all, the process of getting the grant from the Easton Foundation is progressing. I have been working on the paperwork for the Sea Bees and trying to establish contact with the new Chief as the man I was dealing with has retired! I'm hoping that this transition won't affect us to much, I will stay on top of it!

On some other Archery news, I went to the World Archery Championships in Las Vegas in February. If any of you have attended the Vegas Shoot in the last few years you know that it had been held at the Rivera Hotel, and most of us didn't like the venue very much! This year they had a new venue, the South Point Hotel and Casino!!

A much better venue, more family friendly, and way better for the Archers to compete in! It's located just outside of town, (5 min. from downtown) and its a fairly new Casino, very nice!! There was a lot more room, and I heard that the Hotel and Casino has the contract for hosting the tournament for the next few years! There was not as many Vendors there as I was expecting, but I think as the word gets out about the success of the new venue that will change. We also had some of our own Archers competing in the Junior Divisions, Jack Thomas, Hunter Conley and Prilenka Pengal. I'm not sure of the exact results but I understand all did well and had a great time!! Congratulations to you all, good shooting!!! My daughter Carissa also was shooting in the open womens division, competing with the top women in the world and the US. She finished in 16th place, but score wise was right with the top US Women, and this while being 5 months pregnant!! Good job girl!!!

I did get a chance to wander around and talk with a lot of people especially Sheri Rhodes from USA Archery, who I told about our plans for the new FITA range. She was very excited and wished us well!! USA Archery is always happy to hear about any expansion to help promote our great sport and help our young athletes achieve their very best! I will always do my best to help promote Archery and Conejo Valley Archers wherever I am!

So in closing, If you have never had the chance to get to The Vegas Shoot, maybe next year! Its a lot of fun for the entire family and you get a chance to see all of the top shooters in the world compete, see whats new in the equipment world, spend some money and if your lucky win some money!!!!

Hope to see you all at the upcoming Dry and Dusty Shoot, or at Saturdays JOAD,
All my best, Shoot for the Gold,
Coach Dave



CVA JOAD News



Hi All

It was a breezy but sunny and beautiful day for testing this month. Only one shooter took advantage of it. Robbie Hewitt came out with both barrels blazing. He needed a mere fifty points to capture his Junior Bowman pin but scored a whopping 173! Considering some of his last testing scores, this is one of the lower ones! We expect he will be logging in some bigger numbers as time goes on. Keep up the good work Robbie

More improvements on the JOAD facility are taking place. One that is not so noticeable is the trenching going on behind some of the targets. This will allow all the water from the rains we didn't get to all flow down and off the range to one location leaving the shooting lines flat. Also, it will not run under the bales and erode the soil so the bales don't come tumbling down!

On another note, Chef Mike is beginning to get ready for the next BBQ. He'll be going "shopping" soon and is already making headway with some of the locals to enhance the upcoming menu! If you are interested in helping out just talk to Mike. March 31st (end of this month) is the target date for the BBQ. Mark you calendars...if changes happen we will update you ASAP. That's about it for now...see you out there Saturday.

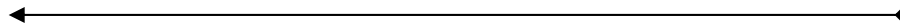
Coach Mike

Tech Talk with JBD

Welcome back. Last month we picked a riser & limb combination for a typical FITA bow. This month we are going to start putting the bow together. That can't be too complicated right (if it was only so – more on that in a second)?

I'll base this article on my son's 46 pound draw bow. There are any number of different types and brands of arrows that we could shoot in a bow of this draw weight. My son and I have always used Easton brand arrows with our FITA bows, so we'll do that here. Refer to a copy of the Easton Arrow Charts (www.eastonarchery.com) and you'll have a better idea of what I'm talking about. Every aluminum and/or carbon fiber arrow has an arrow diameter, arrow wall thickness, spine (how much it bends in the middle) and shaft material. A typical aluminum 1814 shaft has a diameter of 18/64ths of an inch and a wall thickness of 14 thousandths of an inch. (Don't ask me where they came up with this convention.) I could base a whole article on just how to read the Easton arrow charts. The important thing to know is that the 'Charts' are just a starting point. The other thing to know is that most archers find that the arrow recommended by the chart is too stiff.

Keep in mind that larger diameter arrows slow down faster due to wind resistance. Heavier wall arrows weigh more. Everything is a compromise. Typically a serious FITA competitor shoots either Easton X-10's or ACE's. Both are small diameter, thin walled, and what are called barreled arrows, meaning they are thicker in the middle than at either end of the shaft. That is because they are built up (wound) in the middle with carbon fiber (over the base aluminum shaft). This is a high-tech (and expensive) solution to the compromise of wall thickness over wall diameter. My son finds that ACE 560 shafts with 120 grain points works pretty well with his bow and arrow draw length. Other archers swear by X-10's. More arrow point weight makes an arrow bend more which means less spine. Less weight in the tip means the arrow will end up with more spine. One frequently changes the point weight when fine-tuning the bow to shoot tighter groups



Now that we have chosen a set of arrows we'll need a string, an arrow rest, knocking bead, and plunger along with our trusty "T-Square" (or Bow Square). Most of us would just buy our bow string and slap it on the bow without giving it much thought. The string however is one of the most important parts of your bow. A poorly made string will never allow the bow to shoot as well as it is capable of. Everyone should know how to make their own bow continuous loop string. In most cases, with a little practice, your beginner handmade string will outperform all but the best store bought strings (which not surprisingly are also hand-made). I've done string building demonstrations before and will again. So if you don't know how to do this, pester me until I do another bow string class.

If you don't know how to make your own string, or don't have a good solid string jig (very important), the second best thing you can do is buy a store bought string and then remove the center serving before you put it on your bow. Why you ask? That is because a bow string really should be twisted before the center serving is put on. It will shoot better. Most of the cheaper store bought strings are machine-made and the center serving is put on without the string being twisted. Additionally, a lot of the store-bought strings use monofilament fishing line for the center serving, which is horrible stuff for a serving. So buy a string, set it up on the bow, and serve it after the brace height is set. All this assumes that you know how to serve your own string. Once again every archer should know how to do this. Don't skimp of the serving tool, some are just plain useless.

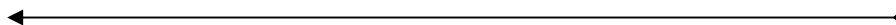


BCY Bearpaw Serving Tool

This is probably a good time to also discuss string material. There is a variety of string material available from different manufactures to make bow strings out of. Older bows used to use Dacron and many bows still do. Putting one of the newer materials on an older bow is a good way to break limbs. Some of the more common string materials you'll run into are FastFlight, BCY 8125, and Dynema. Some of the materials like Ultracam are intended for compound bow strings. A number of manufactures also sell string material that are made from a combination of materials (with different stretch characteristics). Different manufacturers also sell the same string material under different names. Just to make life more interesting, string material comes in different thicknesses. One brand's string might require 12 strands while another brand might require 16 or more strands. So why do we care? Well more strands normally means more weight for the bow limbs to move during the shot. More weight slows down the bow and hence the distance it can be shot, requiring a more elevated aim to hit the same spot. Read the spec sheet to determine how many strands to use for your particular bow's draw weight. My son and I swear by Fastflight, though other archers prefer different materials. So make or buy your string and move on

O.K. now that we have all the parts for the bow I'll assume we are ready to put on the bow string. The safest way to do this is to use a bow stringer. Have some one walk through using one. If you don't know how you can give yourself a nasty smack in the head if you are careless. Give the string 15 or so twists before you safely string the bow and then check the brace height based on the manufacturers recommendations (using your T-Square). A type FITA bow has a brace height measured from the back of the bow handle to the strung string of about 8 ½ inches to 8 ¾ inches, though I have seen bows perform best at 9 inches or more.

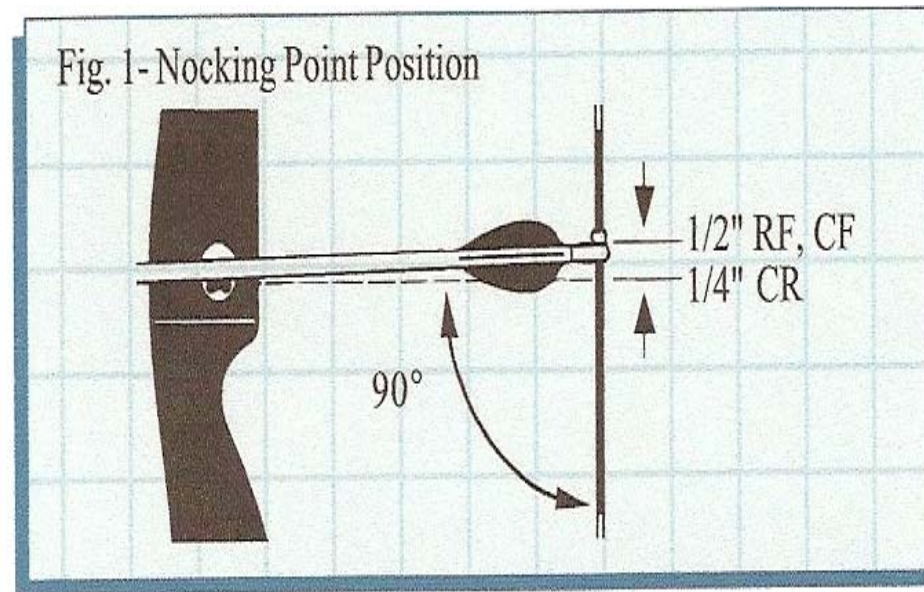
| Bowlength | Beginning Brace Height |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 64" | 8 ¼ to 8 ½ inches |
| 66" | 8 3/8 to 8 5/8 inches |
| 68" | 8 ½ 8 ¾ inches |
| 70" | 8 5/8 to 8 7/8 inches |
| *See bow manufacturer's manual for initial settings | |



More than likely you will need to restring the bow several times until you get the right number of twists in based on the bow manufacturer's recommendation. This is just a starting point and we will more than likely need to change the brace height when we start fine-tuning the bow. Bows have a tendency to shoot best when they are quietest. If your bow sounds excessively loud when shot, your brace height is more than likely off (probably needs a more twists in the string).

Go ahead and attach the arrow rest (typically attached with double sided sticky foam tape) to the bow so that the plunger we'll add later is able to freely move back and forth in the hole of the arrow rest. (Some of the bow risers have two holes for screwing in a plunger – use the one that is closest to the center of the riser). While there are a wide variety of arrow rests available (some quite expensive), the Easton arrow rests are surprising good for the money. I would go ahead and slap one of their black plastic rests on the bow and move on (we'll cut part of the arrow rest tip off later for clearance). Most archers like having the forward end of the arrow rest tipped slightly up. If you will be using a plunger you will also need to snip off the small round part of the rest that is attached to the face of the rest. This little tab is left on when not using a plunger. Ask me about this if you are confused.

(0.63 cm) for CR. See Fig. 1

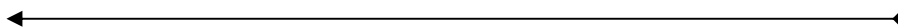


Using our nocking pliers we will now attach the nocking bead. When the arrow is nocked on the string, it is always placed under the nocking bead. You also want the back end of the arrow as it leaves the bow string to be slightly high to help clear the arrow rest. Using our trusty bow or T-Square, we will position the nocking bead so that the bottom of the nock when the arrow is placed under the bead is approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch high (from the right angle that the T-square makes while sitting on the arrow rest). Once again, this is just a starting point. Use the pliers to squish or tighten down the bead so that it no longer moves. We will leave it where it is for now, though we will probably move it later when we get into fine tuning.

We will also put a bottom tie-in on the string later using serving material after we finalize the position for the nocking bead. Think of the bottom tie-in (which goes under the arrow) as a second nocking bead. The arrow then is sandwiched between the nocking bead and tie-in. This simple addition is guaranteed to improve your scores as it helps to prevent the arrow from moving up and down while being shot. Some archers use two tie-ins instead of the top metal bead to pick up a bit more speed from the bow.

The next item to check is the bow's top and bottom tillers. The riser has allen-head adjustment screws that allow you to set the top and bottom tiller (different screws for each). They will be locked down by the manufacturer and will need to be loosened to adjust the top or bottom tillers. Once again check the manual that came with the bow to see how the screws are adjusted and to get a starting point for the respective tillers. Usually you want more at the top of the riser that you do at the bottom (about a quarter of an inch). Once the tiller is properly set, the bow does not move up and down when the arrow is drawn back. It is amazing how much difference this can make.

You might as well go and fling a few arrows, before we set up the plunger; you know you are dying to. We'll talk about plungers, spring tension, limb alignment, center shot and match sticks next time. What do match sticks have to do with setting up a bow. You'll just have to wait until next month, stay tuned. "Same bat time, same bat channel".
Shoot well and shoot often JBD



CVA General MEETING MINUTES –February 26,2012

VICE PRESIDENT (Dave Dragon):

Dave reported that most of the paperwork he has been working on for the grant had been completed (Seabee's). Dave also noted that his contact, Master Chief Nesbit, is retiring. It is unclear at this point how the change in personnel will affect the grant process.

Dave will be calling to see about the possibility of a Reinhardt shoot at the range (the company comes out and helps set up the shoot, and also donates some 3D Animals).

Dave talked to Don Rabska again regarding the Easton Grant. There may be some concern about the range not being open all the time to the general public. Easton however has money that they have to spend. Our community involvement with the Boy & Girl Scouts, Saturday JOAD etc. may be enough.

Dave has talked with SAC and he is now an official member of their board. Reportedly there have been some new rule changes that will affect the Duel in the Desert Tournament.

Dave also reported that Rancho Simi put in six more archery stations at the Oak Park facilities. They would also like to have Dave offer more archery classes in the Simi Valley area (possibly at our range). Dave would insist that they kick some money the club's way however.

SCAA & CBH:

No report

RANGE CAPTAINS (Keith Murphy & Garry Magness):

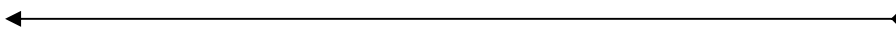
Targets nineteen through twenty-eight have been sprayed for weeds. Keith will be picking up some more weed spray. The new stuff is a lot cheaper than Round-Up and seems to work just fine. A number of the target butts need some work.

TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN (John Downey):

JBD reminded everyone again of the importance of getting the proper shooting style down on scorecards.

WEBSITE (Richard Carpenter):

AWOL - No report



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JOAD (Mike Broder, Richard Carpenter, John Downey & Dave Dragan):

We had three folks take Mike Broder’s latest Level I class (including one Girl Scout Leader).

We had seven people shoot at the Western Regional Indoor Tournament last weekend in Tulare.

“Rock” did some trenching work at the JOAD range for us (\$640).

A drain is needed in the handicapped access ramp area. Hand-rails have recently been added to the ramp.

PUBLICITY (Robert Luttrell):

Robert is checking into better ways to publicize our tournaments and private parties. Robert could use some help with the publicity chores. Now that most members are receiving the Quiver electronically, we will be adding more pages and articles.

TELEPHONE COMMITTEE (Chuck Thurber):

Lisa got a bunch of calls from the Girls Scouts & others interested in archery. Chris asked which phone service (Intellisense) we use as we may be able to link the recorded messages to Vonage (we would then receive written text linked to the actual phone messages).

FIELD TARGET CHAIRMAN (Keith and whoever):

Keith, Garry, Chuck and Norm pasted up a mess of targets.

CONSERVATION:

Apparently the Director for the California National Mountain Lion Protection Organization legally killed a mountain lion when hunting in Idaho (drew a tag for it). A number of California legislators are calling for him to be removed from his position.

PACIFIC COAST 3-D CHAIRMAN (Stan Grigelis):

No report

Clark thought the tournament was a big success thanks to the folks that helped and donated raffle items (Archery Sports, Level Industries and others). Clark needs contact information for Leven Industries so that a ‘Thank You’ letter can be sent.

Bob mentioned that one of the things he had planned on doing was painting some directional arrows on the ground but hadn’t been able to due to circumstances beyond his control.

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DRY & DUSTY (Richard Carpenter):

No report

The 2012 Dry & Dusty (Wet & Windy) is planned for March 18, 2012 and the flyer has gone out to CBH.

The lanes need to be sprayed well in advance of when the 3D Critters will be put out.

Dan, Richard, and JBD will do registration, and Richard will check our stock of medals (medals ordered).

Need to get copies of the Flyer and the upcoming ‘Traditional’ to Dave so he can drop some off at the other Archery Stores. (Electronic copies of each were sent to Dave)

TRADITIONAL TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN (Bob Bombardier):

No report

The 2012 Traditional is set for May 5th & 6th, 2012

FUN IN THE SUN (John Downey):

In October and too far away to think about it

TOYS FOR TOTS (Rose Hoberg): Ditto

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Name Plates for the Memorial Bench (Rock) Plaque, scoreboard and target butt covers

GOOD OF THE ORGANIZATION:

We still need an additional repair party for 3D Animals.

We normally rent a tractor in April to clear the Flu-Flu area for the Traditional and for fence line clearing.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

CVA Club Shoot every 4th Sunday of the month.

Range Beautification Days (1st Saturday of even Months, next one is in February).

As always a full list of upcoming events is available in your CVA Club and CBH newsletters.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1:25 p.m.



“Critter’s to Love” Take 3

Last issue we left off with a failed “Spot & Stalk” hunt that took place in 1953, approximately six miles east of Gillette, Wyoming in the area of the “Wyo-Dak” or Wyoming Dakota Coal Mine, the world’s largest open pit mine at that time. It was my way of directing the conversation to the subject of hunting technique.

Spot & Stalk hunting was not a term we used in those days, it was just huntin’ then, and I was the only one locally who attempted antelope with a bow and arrow. As a small town we were fortunate to have a good archery club and I had great adult mentors/coaches with both shooting and hunting knowledge, but deer hunting is what one was supposed to do with the bow as far as the adults were concerned, not antelope. Antelope were everywhere and easy for a kid on foot to find, so for me antelope was not only the best game around, it was also a great deal of fun and accessible without adult transportation needed.

I did not keep track of how many times the Spot & Stalk Technique failed, it must have been 60 or 70 try’s at least but over the next four years it did result in many arrows launched and eventually three antelope fell to my efforts, no trophies as we think of them today, but my Mother was always grateful for the dinner fare and those great days afield were at the very core of my character building process.

The only other way known to hunt them was to play on their sense of curiosity, it also was rarely successful, but I tried it time and again. This method was an old pioneer trick, which gave it an allure all its own, because all us kids knew that the pioneers learned it from local Indians. A simple idea, tie a white handkerchief to a piece of sagebrush where antelope could see it for a long way (Indians used white feathers), tie a piece of twine to the same stalk and lay it out about twenty yards to your hiding place in some prairie depression and have the wind favorable, when antelope came within range (a half mile or so) you would pull the twine, waving the flag and hope a curious critter would come to check it out. I found it to work on occasion when the sun was low in the sky and in the Antelopes eye’s as he approached, making it more difficult for the “Critter” to identify what was waving. I was never

able to bring one into range of my forty-pound lemonwood longbow as they would usually lose interest about a hundred yards out, perhaps if I had used a monogrammed handkerchief they would have come close enough to read the initials? Perhaps -in another life.

Although the white feathers of my arrows did arouse the curiosity of one young buck and that led to his demise, it is a story that I will tell before we end this topic of hunting technique for antelope. We always knew that antelope would cross under the low wire on a fence at the same place every time, this habit was because antelope had never had obstacles which required jumping and it just was not in their thought process to do-so. These crossings were also usually in places where there was little cover for a bowhunter to hide, so we made little use of this knowledge. I did however have all these crossings memorized in my hunting area and would check them from time to time for evidence of current usage.

Glassing was an important part of antelope hunting, it too was a simple process, climb the nearest rise (we had a hard time calling them hills), approach the upper edge on your belly and scan the prairie for as far as you could see. Often more than one group of antelope would be visible and you would devise (or consider) an approach route from your position and eventually settle on the group with the most potential for closing the distance. These hunts/hikes if you will often meant a total of eight or nine miles a day of what I called "Prairie Wandering." It would be another twenty years before new ways to hunt antelope began to emerge. Those were also my Navy years and the years when I started my own family, so hunting had taken a back seat for some time while others were figuring out how to deceive antelope and get within bow range.

I do not remember the name of the bowhunter who first figured out that antelope water twice a day and on a fairly predictable timetable. I do remember when the articles started to appear about some guys who were digging pit blinds near watering holes and were becoming successful at bagging antelope with a bow.



. You will want to rotate the decoy so that a broadside is always presented to the dominate buck -who always wants to look the decoy in the eye. The shooter must be calm and prepared to release the second a good standing broadside shot presents itself. Even at forty yards with a modern bow, antelope's reactions are so quick that they can sidestep an arrow just as if it were in slow motion, so your hope is that he is so focused on the decoys eyes that he does not catch the arrow flight until it is too late.

This may be the most exciting way to hunt antelope and it does provide good action, but it is not easy. This technique will soon be replaced by a simpler and easier method, the modern ground blind, so.....

Next time we will continue this series with "life in a ground blind," as we explore some more details and techniques for hunting this "Critter to Love."

By Curtis Hermann

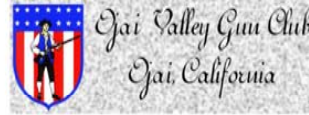


February's Shoot Results

We had a nice turn out this month with 24 shooters making the rounds and turning in cards. There are also a few new names at the top this month as you can see below. The best that the 'Perennial' favorites Keith Murphy and Clark Pentico could get was 4th place. Kevin Derry was on top with a 581 (432 Scratch). He was followed by Doritina Pentico with a 563 (374), and was in turn followed by Craig Nelson with a 555 (437 scratch). Top Scratch score of the month however was by Keith Murphy (519) while El Presidente Clark snuck in with a 514.

| NAME | HSCORE | SCRATCH | DIV | STYLE |
|------------------|--------|---------|-----|-------|
| Kevin Derry | 581 | 432 | A | BHFS |
| Doritina Pentico | 563 | 374 | Y | FS |
| Craig Nelson | 555 | 437 | A | BHFS |
| Keith Murphy | 548 | 519 | A | BHFS |
| William Bennett | 546 | 461 | A | BHFS |
| Clark Pentico | 544 | 514 | A | FS |
| Wesley Richter | 540 | 268 | C | FSL |
| Steve Price | 539 | 458 | GA | FS |
| Norman Rice | 530 | 456 | GA | FS |
| Chuck Thurber | 527 | 395 | GA | FS |
| John Brix | 497 | 228 | GA | TRAD |
| Bob Bombardier | 496 | 200 | A | LB |
| Rob Ramos | 484 | 171 | A | TRAD |
| Carlos Parada | 469 | 469 | A | FS |
| Bobby Blackburn | 463 | 74 | YA | LB |
| John Downey | 429 | 429 | A | FS |
| Brent Richter | 422 | 422 | A | FS |
| Bill Adrian | 386 | 386 | A | BHFS |
| Eric Oland | 373 | 373 | A | BHFS |
| Barbara Richter | 371 | 371 | A | FSL |
| Randy Jenkins | 299 | 299 | A | BHFS |
| Garry Magness | 269 | 269 | A | TRAD |
| Joe Bittner | 197 | 197 | A | LB |
| Connor Richter | 133 | 133 | Y | FSL |

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

Friday, March 30, starts at noon

Saturday 9:00 AM- 1:00 PM

Saturday, March 31, 7:00 AM- 8:30 AM

Sunday 9:00 AM- 1:00 PM

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 NFAA 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 Proceeds To Be Donated To "Hunt Of A Lifetime" Foundation

"Hunt Of A Lifetime" is a nonprofit organization with a mission to grant hunting & fishing dreams for children age 21 and under, who have been diagnosed with life threatening illnesses. 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 dreams, without you, we can't give them the dreams they so desire.

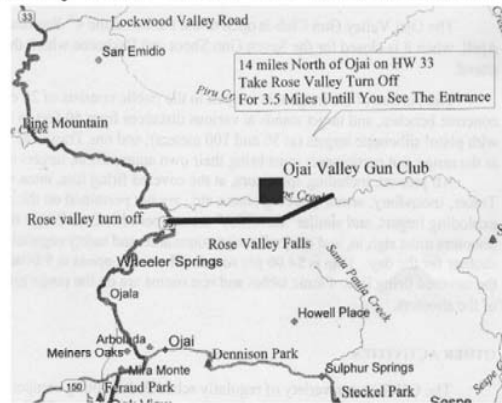


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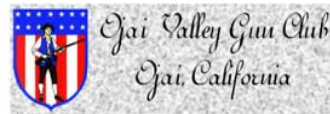
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Name- _____
 Address _____
 City, State, Zip _____
 Phone _____



| | No. | Total |
|------------------------------|---------|----------|
| Family- \$ 55.00 | x _____ | _____ |
| Couple- \$ 45.00 | x _____ | _____ |
| Adult- \$ 40.00 | x _____ | _____ |
| Senior- \$ 35.00 | x _____ | _____ |
| Youth- \$ 20.00 | x _____ | _____ |
| One Day, No Awards- \$ -5.00 | x _____ | _____ |
| CBH, NFAA member- \$ -5.00 | x _____ | _____ |
| Total Included | | \$ _____ |

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Calendar of Events

California Bowman Hunter Events

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 25th CVA Club Shoot

Mar 31st/Apr 1st Kern River Archers Pow Wow 60 Hand Painted targets, marked

April 8th Oranco Bowmen Big Game Shoot 42 Unmarked 3D

April 15th Riverside Archers Pig Shoot 3D Unmarked changed: 42 targets 1 arrow

April 21st Mojave Archers Half Ass Novelty 30 Targets 2 Arrows

April 21st ADDED: Oranco Bowmen Scalps & Skins 24 3-D targets

April 22nd CVA Club Shoot

FITA/JOAD Calendar of Events

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



CONEJO VALLEY ARCHERS ANNUAL DRY & DUSTY 3-D SHOOT

SUNDAY March 18, 2012
30 TARGET MARKED YARDAGE 3-D

ADULT STYLES
FS, FSL, BHFS, HFSL, BH, BB
FITA Recurve - LB Longbow)
RB (Recurve) -SB (Selfbow)

REGISTRATION
7:45 am TO 8:45 am
SHOOT STARTS AT 9:AM

YOUNG ADULT
YOUTH/CUB STYLES
Sight or Non-Sight



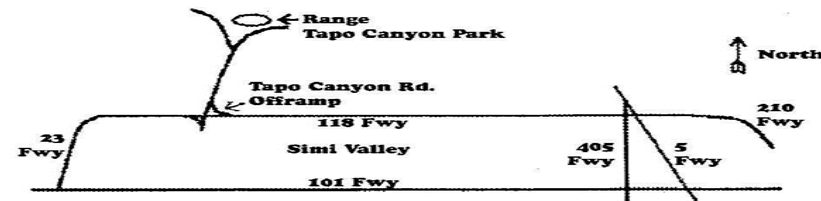
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| Adults | \$18 |
| Family* | \$30 |
| Couples | \$25 |
| Seniors (60+) | \$12 |
| Young Adults (15 - 17) | \$15 |
| Youths (12 - 14) | \$10 |
| Cubs (under 12) | \$ 8 |

2 ARROWS
Marked Yardage
10 - 8 - 5 SCORING

DIRECTIONS TO RANGE

(*Includes Husband,
Wife, and Dependent
children under 18)

TAKE THE 118 FREEWAY INTO SIMI VALLEY. EXIT AT TAPO CANYON.
GO NORTH ON TAPO CANYON ROAD 3 MILES TO TAPO CANYON
PARK, TURN LEFT INTO THE PARK. THE RANGE IS INSIDE THE PARK
TO THE LEFT AS YOU ENTER.



FYI

LOGO CONTEST

Several of you have asked about updating our club logo. The CVA board has agreed and we are in the process of creating the rules around this contest.

Look for the official notification in April's Quiver!

Hello fellow archers, We will be having a work party this Saturday to put out animals and prepare for The Dry and Dusty (maybe Wet and Wild) tournament this Sunday.

We will be starting at 8 am Saturday morning. We should be finished by 10 am.

Please come out and help.

Richard Carpenter
Conejo Valley ArchersUSA
Archery Level 3 Coach

THIS MONTHS TRIVA QUESTION

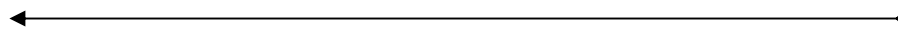
Due to number of people that responded to last months question. I thought it would only be fair to put the names of the people that summit the correct answer in a hat for next months question and pick a winner.

Februarys winner is Steve Demski

The question was what is another name for Archery?

Answer Toxophily

This months question Neroli Fairhall of New Zealand mad Olympic history in 1984 by being the _____?



FYI

ARCHERY SPORTS USA

Archery Sports has a new beginning. Don Smith has partnered up with Michael Shaw of Accurate Conveyance Technologies to revamp Archery Sports into Archery Sports USA. The Grand reopening will be on Saturday March 31, 2012.

Come join the Don, Mike and the Archery Sports staff for hot dogs, hamburgers and refreshments to celebrate our rebirth. The festivities will begin at 10am and end at 5pm. Our new address is 6641 Santa Susana Pass Road Unit C Simi Valley , CA 93063

805 577 0335

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

Range Maintenance

This is a gentle reminder to those that have adopted a lane or lanes.. As it has been raining the weeds have been growing. Please help to ensure lanes are wide enough for four shooters. . As always, thank you for your commitment to making our range a safe and fun place for everyone.

Adopt a Target Sign Up Sheet

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

Classifieds



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Lost and Found

Found

A grey zippered sweat jacket with "Mammoth" on the chest – size M – left at the range, please pick it up at "ARCHERY SPORTS" (805) 577-0335

LOST

Pocket knife lost on the range, brown and black with a "W" on the side for Winchester. If found please call Curtis at 805 986-3195

For Sale

GREAT PLAINS SR SWIFT RECURVE – CASADOR MODEL – 3 PIECE TAKE DOWN – 60" Right handed
Riser is of Honduran Rosewood with Two sets of limbs :
Yew Wood Limbs are 50#@28"
Bamboo Wood Limbs are 55#@28'

STEVE ABBOTT LONGBOW - 62" & 47#@28" - YEW
WOOD LIMBS Right Handed Both bows are in excellent
condition taken care of by a loving bowhunter,
For either bow call Rev. Steve Day at 818 535-2275

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*Remember with the
time change next club
meeting will start at
11:00 AM*

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

