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From the Desk of the President

Kurt Hoberg

Tournament Range

WE HAVE A PERMIT!!!

After hours and hours of hard work, numerous meetings with the county of Ventura, and locking horns with bureaucratic nonsense, we finally have a permit to start moving dirt and begin work on building our much anticipated Tournament Range. Many thanks to *Bob Bombardier* who did the lion's share of the work in dealing with the county. Also, many thanks to *Clark Pentico* for continuing the relationship with the Easton Foundation, who will be providing CVA a grant to fund the construction of the Tournament Range.

Things will be accelerating as the construction begins and grading starts. Timelines will be reported once we finalize last minute details and coordination with Easton and our construction vendors. In the meantime, the Board of Directors is working on the operational plan on how we will begin to use the range once it is built. I'll be reporting out information as more developments occur.

JOAD / Adult Achievement Pin Program

Congratulations to this month's Adult Achievement Pin program award earners. Great job and fine shooting! As of the time of writing this article, here are the achievements:

- Brianna Erickson – 7th Pin, shooting Compound (Release)
- Cher Riggs – 5th Pin, shooting Recurve

The JOAD pin program gains a new member once every few months, so there is room! For those youth archers who are interested in participating in the JOAD pin program please see me during our Saturday Public Sessions. Congratulations to the following archers for their fine shooting! As of the time of writing this article, here are the achievements:

- Natalie Teitz – 6th pin, shooting Recurve



Broadhead Policy

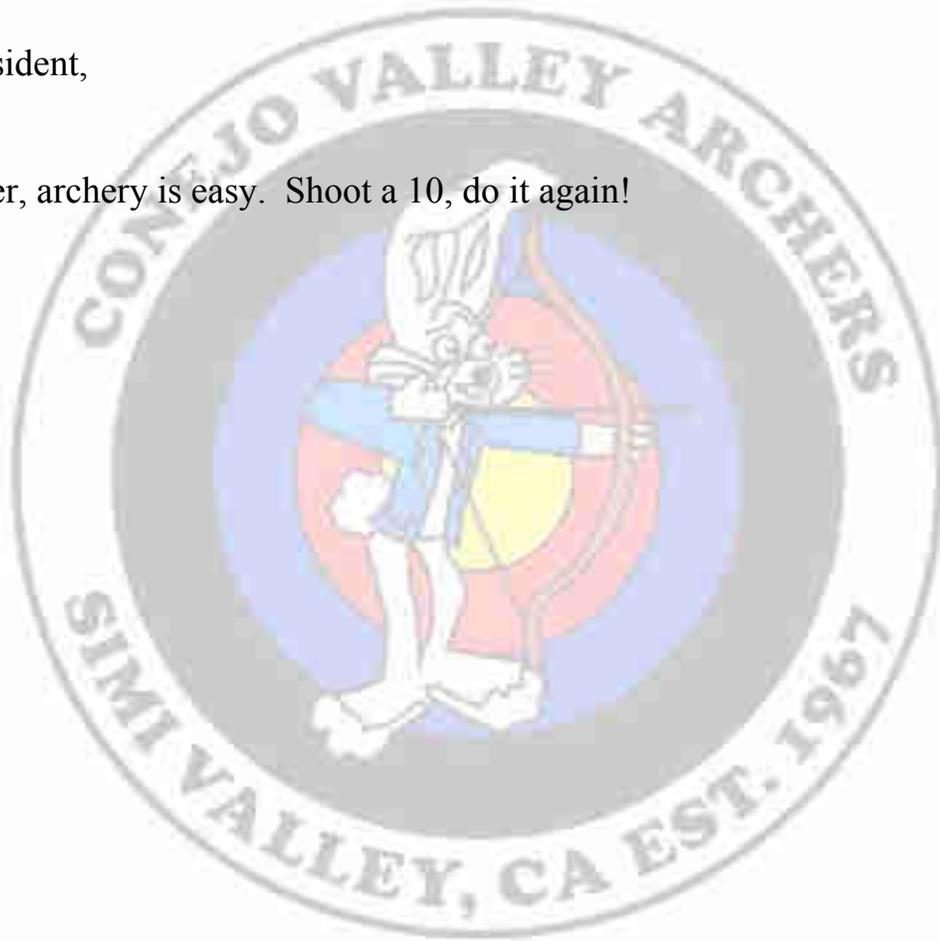
We have had good feedback on the Broadhead policy. We are nearing the end of the requested 90 day General Membership review period. The policy in its current state will be read-out and voted on during this month's General Membership meeting on Sunday, 5/24 at 11am. If you are interested please attend so your opinions can be heard.

See you on the range!

Your President,

Kurt

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



From the VP Desk

Bonnie Marshall

All I have to say is DIRT IS MOVING!!!!

It has finally begun and after so many years in the making and so many hours of commitment and diligence it has begun. On Monday evening we had a very quick “Ground Breaking Ceremony” at the Bennett Gate entrance where the new tournament range will be located. (See the pics below)



I hope that all of you will take a few minutes and ride by the area. Bennett Road is the final left turn before you get to the range. It is where all the directional signs are on the corner. Drive down and around the curve and you will see the gate and the big open field to your right. You can also see the construction progress from the 3D and field ranges.

I would like to attempt to get some start to finish pictures and maybe with a little help from everyone we can get a great timeline of the process. If you are up on the range at any time please take a picture of the build and send it to me with the date you took it and I will put them all together in a video display. If we get enough pictures it will look great! We will also be posting pics to Facebook.

And speaking of Facebook please remember to like our CVA page and we will also be posting pictures of the Pac Coast 3D and Traditional Shoots taken by Calvin Beck.

As we get closer to completion of the new range area, keep an ear out for information on our “Grand Opening Ceremony”. We’re planning on having a great time!

See you on the range!!

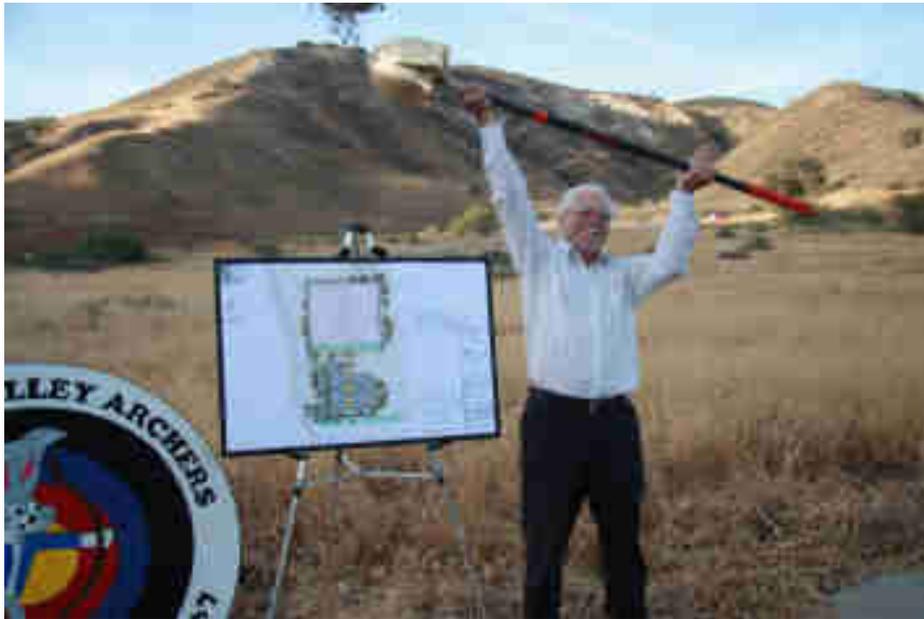
Bonnie



CVA Ground Breaking Ceremony - L to R: CVA President Kurt Hoberg, VP Bonnie Marshall, Club Secretary John Downey, Tournament Range Construction Manager Bob Bombardier, Tournament Range Manager Clark Pentico, Board Member/JOAD Coach Dave Dragan



Bob with the first shovelful of dirt to start construction of the new Tournament Range stands next to a colored map of the new area.



And so it begins!



Artist rendition of the new Tournament Range – this will be on display at the JOAD Range on Saturdays.

Membership Corner - May 2015

The world of membership is quiet right now but that is because we are entering the calm before the storm. As the summer months come fast now (yes they really do exist) we will start to see an influx of shooters during the Public Open Sessions and that means more memberships usually.

With the improvements on the 3D range we are already seeing a lot more traffic in that area and of course as we start to see more dirt (YES I said it **MORE** dirt!!) moved and molded into the new tournament range, the excitement is building around that now (check out my VP Report). We will be attracting even more people to the range.

I know for some, the idea of more people coming to our “little club” is not exactly what you may want to deal with, but thankfully as a member you can decide exactly when you do go to the range and your time can be your own and there is still times when it is very quiet and serene. Our range is very large and spacious!

Please remember you are still the best advertisement for our club. Show your colors at other tournaments by wearing your CVA pin or patch, or place a CVA decal on your vehicles. You’d be surprised how many people ask me about those items when they see them. They are easy conversation starters and who doesn’t want to talk about archery!!!

Please remember we want everyone to continue to attend the Monthly General Meetings held on the 4th Sunday of the month at 11am. We have great participation now and there is so much going on at the range it really is important for the members to stay up to date and involved.

And our May Anniversaries include:

Lucky 13 years for *Keith Murphy* this year! Lucky for us that’s for sure!

Chuck Thurber – 8 years

Mike Keena and Marc Freedman– 7 years

Mark Ridgley and family, and Dennis Smith and family – 5 years

James Reddington – 4 years

Edward Lerma – 3 years

John Barrow and family and Michael Davis – 2 years

Russell Marion and Matthew Steiner – 1 year

Congratulations and thank you to all! See you on the range!Bonnie

The First Aid Kit & you, Mr. Archer!

Curtis Hermann

Several of our members attended the “Fresno Safari” (one of archery’s three largest tournaments) in Dunlap, California just outside Sequoia National Park last month, experiencing weather patterns that the Central Sierra Nevada’s are quite famous for, in this case more rain than what was expected. I received a call from one of these members commenting that I should have included raingear in last month’s column on the five equipment essentials of backpack/bowhunting. My sympathies to those hardy archers that survived the “Fresno Safari!”



I hadn’t planned on making a series out of backpack/bowhunting, if I had this column would be on the “Survival Kit” every bowhunter should carry (in which raingear would be discussed) and next month would be on First Aid. Survival and First Aid are so closely related that they are often blended together, but I think they each need their own space and focus. Since we are both archers and bowhunters, I thought that First Aid was the more appropriate topic, as bowhunters need both survival and first aid; archers share a need of first aid.

Let’s face it, archers adorn themselves with all sorts of things that can jab, pinch, slice or otherwise cause injury to the human form, long pointy projectiles, multi-tools, knives, chemicals to avoid sun or insects and to lubricate cams or protect bowstrings and medicines to avoid headaches, pain or heart attacks, we are a walking catastrophe just waiting to happen! Fortunately catastrophe seldom happens; usually it is a minor cut, an abrasion, a twisted joint or limb, a sliver, blister, bruise or headache, sunburn etc. Just last Friday I needed a quick band-aid, there was no blood, but I did have a fifteen-year-old shooting tab that decided to tear in the middle of a round, a band-aid made a perfect repair.

Fortunately for you the Conejo Valley Archers (thanks to Robert Luttrell) have placed a series of First Aid Kits around the range. You are never more than a short distance away from one when shooting our range. This is a great advantage to our membership, however as archers we are often shooting on some other clubs range that may be unfamiliar territory with a whole list of new hazards to avoid, in such a case we should have a small First Aid kit in one of the pouches on our quiver belt.

It is to expand the way you think of First Aid Kits that I hope to convey to you this month. I would like to take the concept of a First Aid Kit out of the category of being not much more than just an afterthought - to you, as an archer, and expand it to the idea of being a responsible family leader, by family I mean your immediate family, your club, your hunting group or friends.

I was taught by a Doctor many years ago that every outdoorsman should have three First Aid Kits, a large one like you can buy at Wal-mart or Rite-Aid for your truck or Base Camp, a medium (2"x4"x6" or 50 Cubic inches) for spike camp and a small one for your daypack while hunting. This made such good sense to me that I have tried to pass this message along as many times as I can. Let's discuss the reasons for each kit.

1. The large kit for home/truck: I think most of us have a kit like this at home, at least I hope so, but do you have one in your vehicle? Most of these large kits have many more items than most of have the knowledge or expertise to use, but remember if you are on the road with spouse or children and the worst happens, you most likely will have help from other vehicles that stop, perhaps even someone who can make the best use of your kit, in such an accident - more is better than not having enough!

2. The medium kit for backpack/spike camp, a medium kit is for a multiple day-multiple man outing such as a backpack bowhunt. This is the workhorse First Aid Kit. If you are a bowhunter this kit is a very important part of your equipment list, if you are a coach with lots of little ones to attend to it is equally important to you.

Let's run down some of the common and not-so-common components of a wilderness/coaches medical kit. Items marked with an asterisk are of special importance.

*1. *The Container*: It is a good idea to have a rigid box; otherwise the items inside can get mangled or crushed and may not remain sterilized. Almost any shape will do but it should contain approximately 50 cubic inches of space.

*2. *First Aid Manual*: Especially for people who have not taken a First Aid course, it also is a calming agent when one can take a moment to double check a procedure. In the case of being a coach and responsible for others, there is a legal cause, if there is a possibility of a legal action involved it is a good idea to have the manual in case the coaches actions are in question.

*3. *Band Aids*: 3-4 different sizes, multiples of each size.

*4. *Gause Pads*: Again several sizes with multiples of each size.

- *5. *Roll of Gauze*: For larger wounds or for stabilizing a splint.
- *6. *Medical Adhesive tape*: Works with gauze above.
- *7. *Elastic bandage*: For sprains or support of torn ligaments.
- *8. *Small bottle of anti-bacterial soap*: Cleaning hands and areas around wounds.
- *9. *Tweezers*: For slivers or picking foreign matter out of wounds.
- *10. *Scissors*: Cutting gauze, tape or trimming wound edges.
- 11. *Antiseptic & antibiotic (Neosporin)* To protect wounds.
- 12. *Aspirin – pain killers*: Obvious reasons,
- 13. A note with a phone number and directions to the nearest Urgent Care facility and hospital.

The bow hunter will require a more extensive kit because he is further away from help and must carry with him, personal medicines, snake bite kit (optional) Poison Oak, sting medicines and a blister kit.

3. Finally the most useful first aid kit of all, the one on your quiver belt! This is a small one and can usually be carried in a soft pouch and carry just the bare essentials such as several band aids, a few aspirin, sun block, insect repellent. I also like to carry something for allergy relief, Benadryl or other antihistamine.

That's pretty much it, I'm sure that each of you will design your kits to fit you and your family, that's the responsible thing to do and if you think of them in 3's, one for the truck, one in the tent or trailer and one in your quiver or hunting pack you know that you are well prepared to handle an emergency when it comes your way, and it will you know, it happens to us all, no one gets away scott-free!

See you next month,

Curtis

CVA Club Shoot – April 2015

We had another good turnout this month with over 20 archers making the round and turning in scorecards. At the top this month was Cub, Kale Hayes with a 561 (430 scratch). Coming in second with a 549 (439 scratch) was Kurt Hoberg, Club President, shooting his trusty Olympic Style Bow. Picking up the third spot and top scratch score was Clark “Call me Lefty” Pentico (547, 505 scratch).

Garry Magness once again picked up the top Traditional handicapped and scratch score (502, 281).

It is not surprise that we are heading into the hotter summer months. Drink plenty of water, wear sunblock & insect spray, and your round will be more enjoyable.



NAME	HSCORE	SCRATCH	DIVISION	STYLE
Kale Hayes	561	430	C	BHFS
Kurt Hoberg	549	439	A	FITA
Clark Pentico	547	505	A	FS
Derek Lyneis	544	494	A	FS
Jack Sampson	537	479	YA	FS
Alan Murphy	533	460	A	BHFS
Keith Murphy	532	486	A	BHFS
Terry Marvin	515	404	A	BHFS
Garry Magness	502	281	A	LB
Joe Cavaleri	499	217	A	TRAD
Curtis Hermann	495	273	GA	TRAD
John Brix	479	216	GA	LB
Tom Swindell	474	178	GA	LB
Bob Bombardier	470	135	A	LB
Robb Ramos	470	173	A	TRAD
Rob Lind	469	203	GA	TRAD
Tom Sheppard	435	135	A	TRAD

Chris Murphy	392	392	YA	BHFS
Barbara Richter	288	288	A	FSL
Brent Richter	153	153	A	FS
Connor Richter	69	69	YA	LB
Wesley Richter	22	22	Y	LB

Club Trophy (Best 5 Handicapped Scores)

It still early in the club year, but Keith Murphy is back at the top for the award. Norman "Ironman" Rice is right behind though. Is this the year that Norm takes home the big prize? Stay tuned ... it could happen.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Keith Murphy	539.0	BHFS
Norman Rice	520.4	BHFS
Alan Murphy	505.8	BHFS
Chuck Thurber	490.6	FS
Jack Sampson	487.4	FS

Perpetual Trophy (Best 10 Scratch Scores)

Keith is also at the top again for this award. Keith is no stranger to this trophy having won it on more than one occasion. Will he do it again, or will Norm Rice sneak in and grab it? Only time will tell.

NAME	SCRATCH TOTAL	STYLE	AVG
Keith Murphy	3011	BHFS	501.8
Norman Rice	2419	BHFS	483.8
Jack Sampson	2379	FS	475.8
Alan Murphy	2306	BHFS	461.2
Chuck Thurber	2121	FS	424.2

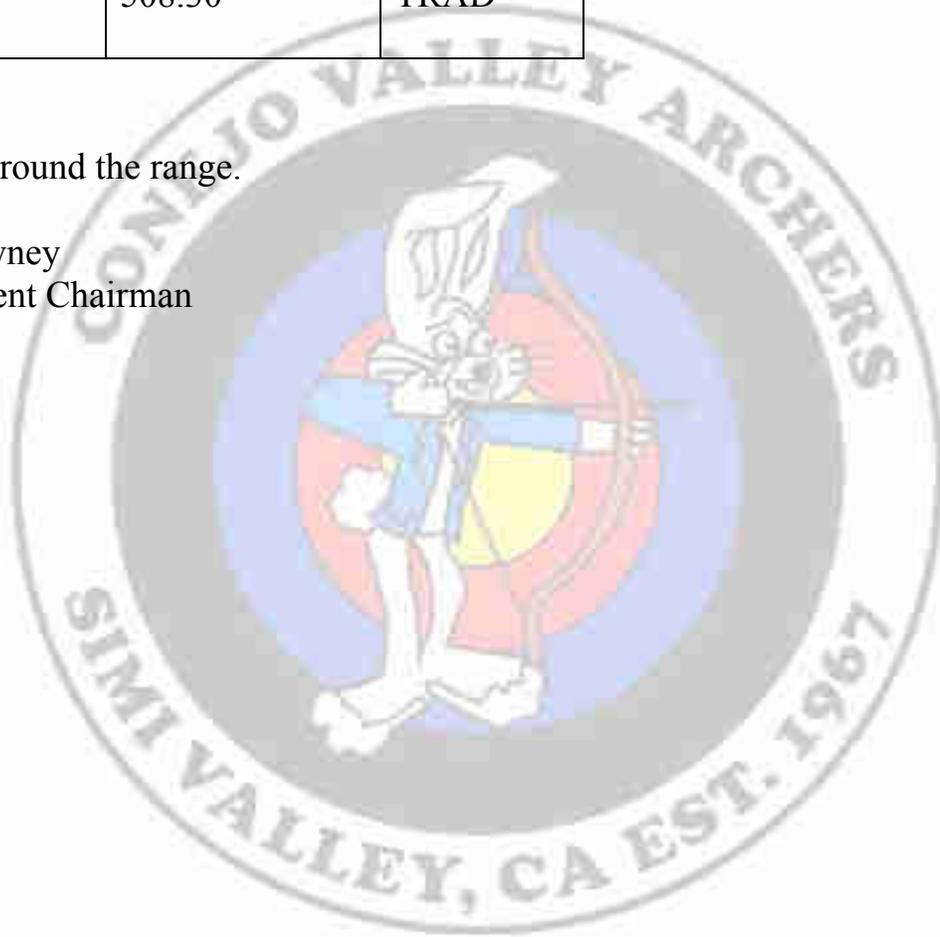
Golden Ager Trophy (Best Three Handicapped Scores)

Norman is in the lead again for the trophy this year. Will he repeat, or will Chuck Thurber, or perhaps Curtis Hermann take it home instead.

NAME	HSCORE AVG	STYLE
Norman Rice	547.70	BHFS
Chuck Thurber	533.30	FS
Curtis Hermann	508.30	TRAD

See you around the range.

John Downey
Tournament Chairman



Hi Folks,

If you Google search “3D Archery”, this is what you’ll commonly find:



“The sport of 3D Archery is a form of Target Archery. The target being a 3 dimensional representation of a game animal usually made of molded high-density foam. It is a very addicting and fun Archery sport. 3D Archery can be enjoyed by anyone at any skill level. 3D Archery can be set in the woods and fields.”

While this is all true, it most certainly lacks something. For me, 3D archery is about wild places; the sights, sounds, and smell are all part of the enchantment of 3D archery. Now, if I were to define and characterize 3D archery, it would go something like this...

It’s Saturday morning. Not too early – but, I do notice a passing chill before I take my first sip of coffee. I take in the beautiful panoramic view of this quiet, calm place and I have it all to myself. The air smells of Sage and Baby Blue Eye flowers adorn the trails. A curious rabbit keeps me under surveillance while humming birds dart back and forth. A distant owl offers a final hoot before retiring and a coyote retreats back to her den. So begins my day of 3D archery.

With a sense of purpose and almost ceremoniously, I secure my armguard, slide-on my Fred Bear Shooting Glove, shoulder my back quiver, and brace my longbow. With my arms stretched above my head, I give a few pulls on my bow and the same behind my head. I finish my warm-up with a couple of proper draws and I head out for the first shooting stake.

I spy a turkey at forty yards. At full draw, I pick out a single feather and narrow it down even further. The back end of the fletching is pressed firmly against the tip of my nose and I release. Traveling at 180 FPS, this allows me the pure enjoyment of seeing the flight of the arrow - this is archery! Then, I hear the familiar resonance of my arrow meeting the target; that deep, rich thump confirms a good hit - on to the next target.

At 30 yards, this young Jake is partially covered by some brush. I covertly position myself on my knees and find a clear picture. With my longbow canted and a deep, split-finger hook, I come to full draw and put the smack down on turkey #2.

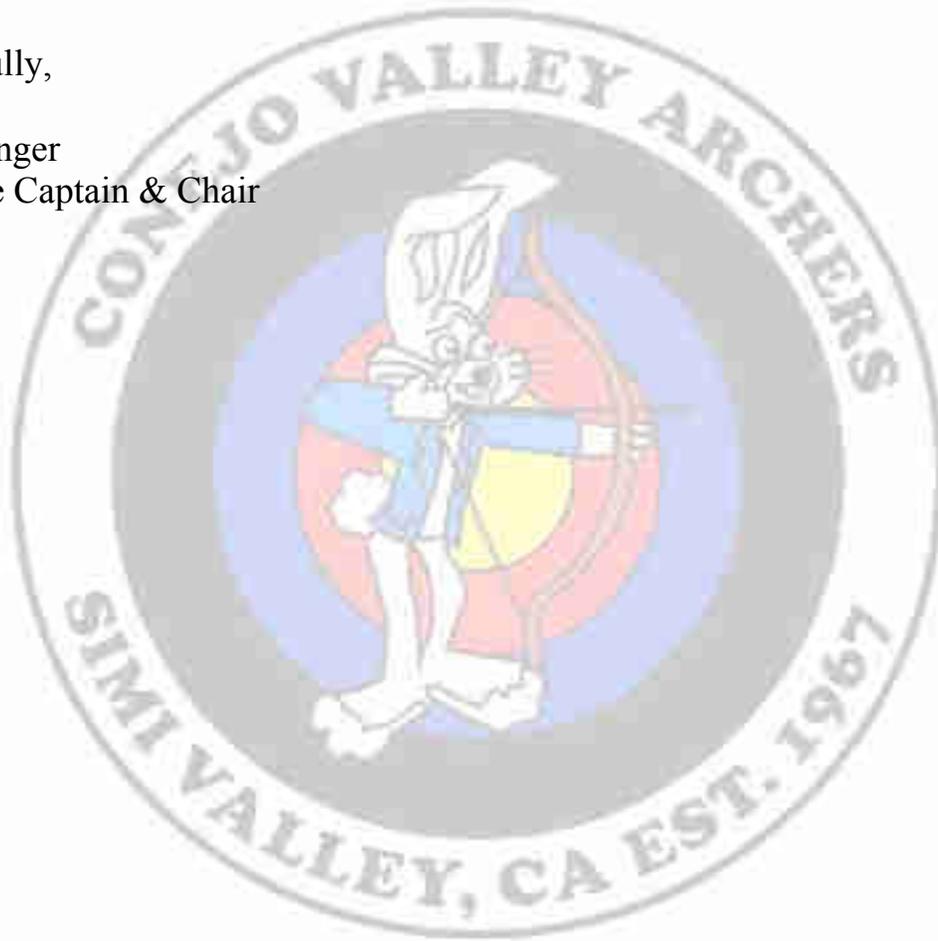
I wander into a shady wooded area with lots of cover and catch sight of a buck making its way up a hill. My sight picture is but a small window and I have to be careful not to entangle the limbs of my longbow. I estimate this shot at 25 yards and focus on a dime size spot just above the shoulder. Fred Bear would be proud!

Well, you get the picture. Take it all in. What do you see? What do you hear? What do you smell?

Enjoy the wild places.

Respectfully,

Bryan Tanger
3D Range Captain & Chair





Conejo Valley Archers Broad-head Policy

Purpose:

Per the Conejo Valley Archers (CVA) Code of Conduct policy, shooting of broad-head and/or blunt arrows is only allowed on CVA premises if specific conditions are met.

The purpose of the CVA Broad-head Policy is to define and regulate the use of broad-head and/or blunt arrows on CVA premises. Both broad-heads and blunts wear out the 3D and hay-bale targets quickly. CVA cannot afford continued replacement of targets due to the usage of these types of arrow point/tips.

Although broad-heads are manufactured for the sport of hunting, not all archers that shoot broad-heads will practice solely for the sport of hunting. CBH and other ranges hold broad-head target shoots.

Broad-heads can fly differently than target field points and therefore should be tested, compared, and tuned before hunting or competition.

CVA will allow broad-head practice for both hunting and broad-head flight fine tuning.

Conejo Valley Archers Mission Statement:

The mission of the Conejo Valley Archers is 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.

Definitions:

Broad-head: An arrow point/tip that typically consists of 2 to 4 cutting edge blades.

Blunt: An arrow point that is blunted or completely flattened at the tip.

CBH: California Bowmen Hunters/State Archery Association (CBH/SAA). An Organization that is dedicated to Promoting and Protecting Archery & Bow hunting Rights in California.

POLICY

Section 1: Approved broad-head and blunt arrow shooting conditions are as follows:

- A. Shooting broad-heads/blunts into and CVA provided 3D targets is **expressly prohibited**, unless they are old 3D targets that are placed in the broad-head designated shooting area by the designated 3D Chairman and are identified for use, as such.
- a. Broad-heads and/or blunt arrows are **not to be shot** into any hay bale, temporary target, or 3D animal target provided or placed by the club **at any time** except as noted under article 'A' above.
 - b. It is the responsibility of the CVA member shooting broad-heads or blunts to do so in a safe manner that does not add cost or time to the upkeep or maintenance of the range.
 - c. It is the responsibility of the CVA member shooting broad-heads or blunts to take extra time to recover any lost arrows.
- B. The only approved location on CVA's premises to shoot broad-heads and/or blunt arrows is at the swinging tire target, or as designated in the future by the membership, the designated club 3D Chairman, or the CVA Board of Directors.
- a. The swinging tire target is located near lane #14 on the Roving Range, close to the 3D range.
- C. When shooting broad-heads and/or blunt arrows, it suggested that the CVA member bring their own target pad/bag to be setup at the swinging tire target.
- a. Member targets must be of sufficient thickness and durability to safely shoot broad-heads to avoid arrow pass-throughs.
 - b. Members are required to remove all broken broad-head and blunt point arrows safely from the CVA range.

Section 2: There is no hunting on the CVA range at any time under any circumstances.

Section 3: It is the responsibility of CVA members to ensure that guest shooters they host on the CVA range adhere to all policies.

To all CVA members,

The 2015 Pack Coast 3D Adventure was a big success. With almost 100 shooter and excellent volunteer support, what else could we expect? This year was a totally new format and we tried several things that we have not done before which added to the planning and preparation side of the event.

First of all I want to thank all the volunteers for their help and support. We could not have had such a successful event without everyone doing their part in the setup, working the event, and cleaning up.

Ken Downey was instrumental in helping pull this event off, as my assistant. He spent countless hours going over the course, crawling through bins, taking animal inventories and being a great sounding board for my crazy ideas.

A special thanks to *Keith* for his incredible effort in helping prepare the trails and helping get the team together to get the animals out.

Kitchen kudos, go to *Stephanie, Emily, Doritina* and *Kurt*. Many people don't realize that food is one of the biggest sources of revenue for the event. Without these people volunteering their time these events would not make financial sense. I'm sure they would have rather been shooting the course than selling food. Thanks for making the sacrifice.

Thanks to the *Mike Keena* and the Dark side archers for getting the targets marked and deployed.

I also want to thank *Bonnie* for organizing the raffle. We tried a new format that worked well. Also, thanks go out to the generous contributions of HiTech Archery, Archery Outpost and Critical Archery for the donations that made raffle possible.

Another thanks for a relatively new member *Calvin Beck*, who helped put out targets and be the event photographer.

Last but not least, I would like to thank the Registration team and Board of Directors.

We are taking in all the feedback from the participants and using it to make next year's event even better. If you have additional feedback please let me know so I can get it into my notes.

Clark Pentico - Pacific Coast 3D Tournament Chairman
CVA Past President 2011- 2014

Note from Editor – Article was to appear in the April 2015 Quiver. Apologize for the late submission.

Members in Action

In April we started a new feature which will showcase CVA Members accomplishments both on and off the range submitted by you!

May Submissions:

None!



If you would like to share accomplishments with your CVA Membership family, simply send an email to the Editor no later than the 15th of the month for consideration.

Lost and Found

Lost - Blue and white cloisonné Dragon Fly pin –Dan Dix - (805) 379-8721

Lost – Atlatl won at the Traditional Shoot in March – Bonnie Marshall - (805) 379-8721

Items for Sale

For Sale: 66”Right Handed Samick Sage 66” takedown recurve bow.

Like new with case, string, quiver, armguard, finger-tab, and miscellaneous items.

Also includes two sets of Easton Jazz 1916 arrows.

\$200 firm for all

Contact: Riley Carsey (805) 990-2810

Calendar of Events



May 24th – CVA Club Shoot

May 24th - CVA Meeting 11:00 AM

June 7th – Mojave Archers Pirate Shoot Novelty – 30 marked, 2 arrows

June 7th – San Diego Archers Unmarked 3D – 28 targets, 1 arrow

June 14th – Riverside Archers Muley Crazy Shoot – 42 marked, 1 arrow

June 20th – Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club 2 of 4 Point Series – 25 marked, 2 arrow

June 21st – San Diego Archers King Arthur Tournaments – 40 marked, 2 arrow

June 28th – Bear State Bowhunters 3D Annual Oak Valley Shoot – 42 unmarked, 1 arrow

June 28th – Oranco Bowman Firecracker – 42 unmarked 3D

July 5th – San Diego Archers Range Finder OK 3D – 28 unmarked, 1 arrow

July 11th – Riverside Archers Raccoon Night Shoot 3D – 20 unmarked, 1 arrow

July 12th – Mojave Archers No-See-Um 3D – 30 unmarked, 2 arrow

July 19th – San Diego Archers Hunter Round - 28 marked, 4 arrow

July 25th and 26th – Mammoth Pay As You Go Shoot – no trophies, Friday Night Potluck

July 26th – Bear State Bowhunters 3D Fun Shoot - 28 unmarked, 1 arrow

July 26th – CVA Club Shoot

July 26th – CVA Club Meeting

Aug 1st and 2nd – Cherry Valley Bowhunters 30th Annual Big Bear Shoot

Aug 2nd – San Diego Archers Unmarked 3D – 28 unmarked, 1 arrow

Aug 8th – Mojave Archers State Capital Novelty – 28 marked, 2 arrow

Aug 15th – San Diego Archers Field-Dash Saturday – 28 marked, 4 arrow

June 19th through the 22nd – SoCal Showdown – USAT Qualifier Series – Chula Vista, CA

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Workshop consists of step-by-step hands on instruction and covers the following topics:

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- Introduction to string making
- Adjusting the Braced shape
- Tillering the bow to full draw and target weight

Workshop price is \$350, and includes the glued up longbow blank. We need a deposit so that we can glue up your bow in time for the class.

If you would like us to contact you about upcoming workshops, please provide us with your phone number and email address.

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