

# B.C. ARCHER

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**MISSION STATEMENT:** To promote and support the sport of Archery in British Columbia and Canada.

**VISION STATEMENT:** We are committed to maintaining and supporting a family oriented archery organization. We strive to reach as large an archery population as possible in B.C. We are also committed to attaining the highest level in our involvement in multi-sport games. Our mandate is to fulfill the policies and procedures as laid out in our Regulations Manual.

## From the President's Desk



Spring Break is over and up North we are starting to look seriously at practicing for the first 3-D shoots.

James Wiebe came to Kitimat for a visit and some fishing and while James was here we worked on Vision 2000. The criteria we have to meet to receive funding has a fancy name, but it is still a long and tedious process. My thanks to Jim as he seems to understand what is needed to be in compliance with the government expectations.

My thanks also to those members of the executive who responded to Jim's request for input. We also examined the criteria for Western Canada Games and although it seems we have a lot of time before the actual event it is also one of those long planning processes.

I have been in frequent contact with Salmon Arm with all the concerns that come with hosting the Provincial 3-D championships. Mark your calendars for July 8th and 9th as it should be a great shoot. Some concern has been expressed by members of B.C.A.A. because of the short period of time between the Provincial and National Championships. The dates for this year are fixed and Salmon Arm will look at the need for a change of dates for next year.

Marlee Loiselle is our Sport Chairman for B.C. Summer Games and she feels that things are running smoothly to this point in time. Zone Trials must be complete and results back to me before June 1, 2000.

We are happy to welcome a new Bow-hunting V.P. Sandy Watson lives in Quesnel and has been quick to jump into action. He and Rick Paquette have been busy with I.B.E.P. courses. If you have any issues or concerns about bowhunting then please relay them to Sandy.

There will be a board meeting on June 17th in Vancouver so if there are any issues that you feel should be brought to the meeting then talk to your Zone Director and we will do what we can to address your concerns.

I hope to see many of you this summer.

Please keep in mind that this is an election year and anyone who is interested in the Zone Director should submit your resume to the BCAA Secretary, Marlee Loiselle. If you know of someone who would be a great representative for your zone, please encourage him or her to run. Please bear in mind that members must do their part by voting.

*Al Hummel*



## From the Editor's Desk

### Writers Wanted

I would really appreciate receiving more input from the members of the BCAA for inclusion in the *B.C. Archer*. I am often told by readers that they appreciate the increased "information content" of the newsletter. By that they mean that they

like to read something in addition to the results of provincial shoots and notices of upcoming shoots. A few readers over the past year have responded to my direct requests for articles and I really appreciated receiving their input. A few people have even submitted items without my prompting and I appreciate that very much as well.

I know that it takes time to sit down and write something but I would urge you to do so if you have something which might be of interest to other archers. I am particularly interested in the following kinds of input.

(1) Your experiences at competitions,

- (2) Questions or suggestions on shooting techniques,
- (3) Equipment reviews,
- (4) Interesting club events or competitions,
- (5) Suggestions for the BCAA to improve what it does,
- (6) Humorous anecdotes
- (7) Historical articles,
- (8) Coaching tips.

You don't have to be a great writer or even a good writer. I am happy to edit your writing as needed, but I do need more participation from the membership if you want the *B.C. Archer* to continue to be a worthwhile publication.

## B.C. Archers at the Arizona Cup

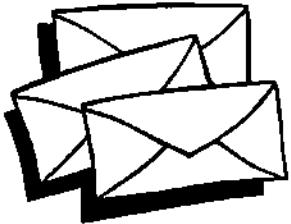
*Greg Durward*

Twenty six Canadian archers attended the Arizona Cup April 7-11 in Tucson, Arizona. Of these, six were B.C. archers. There were over 250 competitors representing 21 countries at this excellent international FITA tournament. Unfortunately, no official medals were won by Canadians. All of Canada's official teams were dropped from the official team rounds (in some cases through an error in registration which participants realized too late) and had to compete in the unofficial team rounds in which all teams regardless of sex or equipment compete, primarily for experience in shooting the team round. The Canadian men's compound team (Ed Wilson, Greg Durward and Tom Brodie) took second place in this event.

The B.C. archers participating were Hugh MacDonald, Lillian Meehan, Wayne Fleet, Greg & Lynne Durward and Vladimir Kopecky. All of them made the cut but only Lillian survived more than the first elimination round. Lillian was defeated in the 1/8 final.

The Arizona Cup is always enjoyed by all who participate. A great way to start the season and a great way to meet and mix with archers from all around the world. This year's participants came from Mexico, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Germany, U.K., Slovenia, Mongolia, Denmark, Sweden Japan, El Salvador, Argentina, Uzbekistan, Norway, Chinese Taipei, Poland, India and elsewhere.

If you want to try an early season international tournament, there is none better.



## Letters to the Editor

### From the New Bowhunting Vice President

Hi folks, I guess I should take this opportunity to introduce myself. I am your new Bowhunting Vice President. My name is Sandy Watson I have probably met a lot of you at various shoots throughout B.C. in the past. If not please look me up and introduce yourself as we cross paths. I thought very seriously about taking this challenge on because of the time needed to be successful and do a good job for you. It will be a tough job filling the shoes of Rick Paquette, so I'm not going to. Rick is going to stay on as your IBEP chairperson and I will be working very close with him whenever possible. In fact I will be helping Rick with a course in my hometown (Quesnel) this weekend.

It will take some time to get the feel of what is expected of me but I have been very involved in archery and all aspects of the sport since my son brought home his first bow eight years ago and let me attempt to pull it back. It made me feel like a kid again and I have been enjoying archery ever since.

I am a member of the Quesnel Archers and was president of the club four years ago. I have a lot of interest in competition both indoors and out but I guess the times I am most happy is when I am looking for that big buck or just being out there with all the hopes and expectations that all hunters have. That is why I decided to fill this position. I will do my utmost to help create new opportunities for seasons in British Columbia and of course keep the ones we already have. I will need your help to do this. If you have any concerns, ideas or are struggling in any way with bowhunting problems please contact me and I will do my best to help you out.

The other thing I will be working on will be the promotion of our annual Pro-

vincial 3-D tournament. As you know we are going to Salmon Arm this year July 8-9<sup>th</sup>. I couldn't think of a better spot to enjoy a tournament and visit with all the friends and acquaintances I have had the pleasure of meeting throughout the years. I think that is probably one of the best parts of travelling to the various 3-D tournaments. We will be looking for a team to travel to the Nationals again this year and they, as you know, will be selected at the BC's. We should have a great weekend.

The 3-D season is again upon us so get out and help you friends make your shoot a success and I will see you throughout the season.

Best Wishes.

*Sandy Watson*

### Judging at the JOP Indoors

I had the opportunity to attend the JOP Indoor championships as a judge for this event. It was a very long day, with well over 100 archers and only 4 and 1/2 TC officials. I enjoyed seeing all the young faces, with the excited activities of the day. We had a robin hood shot which brought out a round of applause, some equipment failures, some tears, but loads of new experiences.

As a coach and a judge I can not tell you how much I enjoyed myself. Everyone was on their best behaviour and there was lots of learning done by all.

It is always a pleasure to attend any event at the Abbotsford facility and reflect back to the days when most club shoots were almost as well attended.

It is not enough to say that you are an archer and align yourself with the sport. We all need to get our bodies out to these events, to make our numbers count, because when it comes to maintaining our sports standing with the government, when it comes to the BC Summer Games, Winter Games, etc. we have to show that we as a body exist and deserve all the support that we can get.

I would like to congratulate all the shooters who attended this event, medal or not you all are winners. It was my pleasure to have been a part of your day.

Also I would like to thank the Fraser Valley Archers for once again putting in the time and effort that it takes to hold and successfully pull off an event of this size.

Thank you.

*Sincerely, Susan Lemke*

## POWELL RIVER ARCHERY CLUB

The Powell River Archery Club continues to grow reaching over 100 members at this time. We have a large Junior contingent, women's only night and a family night as well as our seniors nights.

We have monthly 3D shoots, the 3rd Sunday. April 1st is our club Indoor Tournament and our Outdoor Tournament is held in July.

Our facilities consist of a heated Quonset hut, with a solid donna conna wall 5x 24 ft. We have over 25 3D animals; the outdoor range is beside the Quonset hut and is a level grassed area, with 90 meter capacity. We have 2 field ranges, one next to the target range, the 2nd in a bushed area 1 mile away.

Our members have exclusive access to 2895 hectares of private wilderness on Texada Island for deer hunting.

*Nan Seney*

## KETTLE RIVER ARCHERS

**3-D Shoot June 3rd & 4th  
in Rock Creek.**

Two 20-animal courses plus Bowhunter Extreme Challenge - Hunting Style Shoot. Points for kills, points deducted for wounds and misses. \$5.00 entry fee - cash prizes.

There will also be a Technical Shooter Clinic Saturday afternoon - questions and answers, demonstrations and tips. Lots of free camping, concession, dinner.

For information, call Val at (250)-446-2731

## NEW TOTEM ARCHERS

**3-D Animal Round**

**June 3rd and 4th**

at Fish Creek in Fort St. John

Two rounds of 20 animals  
\$30 plus one mulligan each round

For more information call:  
Larry at (250) 785-4945



## You and the Rules

Some of the case studies illustrated in this column are taken from Don Lovo's International Judge Newsletter. Other situations originate from events occurring in Canadian tournaments. Please consider these studies and respond with your opinion. Have you ever encountered a similar problem? Whether an archer or a Judge, your comments will help to make Judging more consistent within our province.

James Wiebe – Provincial Judge Chairman, National Level Judge

### Case Study 1

An archer comes on the line with a multi-coloured string (each strand a different colour). The Judge advises him it is not allowed and could be used as a sighting aid.

Was the Judge correct?

#### In My Opinion

The rules governing the sport of archery are reviewed by FITA Congress every two years. The rule relating to strings was just changed to allow a multi-coloured string.

Sometimes rules are proactive inasmuch as they anticipate problems before they become an issue. Sometimes rules are reactive. Manufacturers tend to push the system by designing new stabilizers, new rests, new sights, and now, new strings. They invent things that they hope will sell.

FITA rules now allow a multi-coloured string; however, they have not changed regarding whether the serving may end within the archer's vision at full draw.

### Case Study 2

During a national indoor qualification round, a recurve archer had trouble coming through his clicker and gave up trying just two or three seconds before the time ran out. He took his bow down and stepped off the line with the arrow nock still on the string, removing it after he crossed the waiting line.

Should he be given a warning?

#### In My Opinion

The rules state that the archer may not raise the bow arm until the signal is given starting the time limit. We don't

regulate when the archer nocks the arrow. The archer did nothing wrong except for the possibility of breaking a rule of etiquette.

### Case Study 3

At an indoor tournament the bulb of the yellow light in one of the light devices at one end of the field went out immediately when switched on so that no indication was given during the remaining 30 seconds.

When the time was out (2 minutes), one archer in this area looked astonished and called for a Judge as she had one arrow left. She claimed that she got no indication of short time left (no yellow light) and therefore wanted to shoot the remaining arrow. The Judge refused her request, referring to the rules saying that the sound signal is the valid one if there is a discrepancy between light and sound signals.

The archer appealed the decision to the Jury.

You are a member of the Jury. What is your decision?

#### In My Opinion

I agree with the Judge. The proper time allotment was given to the archers. It is a very dangerous strategy, on the part of an athlete, to time one's shots by an external device such as the yellow light.

Coaches should be aware of this and should advise the athlete to build an internal clock with a regular, controlled time for shooting the three arrow end, or to use their own stop watch. Sometimes, timing lights are controlled manually using a stop watch. Human error is always a possibility. If an athlete runs the time consistently so close to the whistle, he should have his own mechanical timing system to ensure the arrows will be shot on time.

### Case Study 4

At the World Championships for the disabled (shot according to FITA rules) the Judges faced a problem with the set up of the small 80cm faces at 30m. The triangular set-up did not fit the stands, leading to arrows passing through the buttresses and being damaged by the legs of the tripod stands.

The Judges decided therefore, on this occasion and due to the fact that the organizers could provide them, to use the ordinary 80cm faces. At the first end of scoring, some archers had shot arrows in the score zones from 5 and below, and two Team Captains protested against scoring these arrows. They insisted that even if they had to use the 80cm ordinary targets, the scoring should only be from 10 to 6, as it would have been if the smaller faces had been used.

As this was an important factor in respect to qualifying for the next round, the matter was finally brought to the Jury.

You are the Chairman of the Jury. What is your solution?

#### In My Opinion

The Judges faced a problem, and they found a solution that they felt everyone could live with. As an organizer, from time to time I've often run into problems that had to be solved on the spot. When running major events such as Western Canada Summer Games or Canada Summer Games, I have found that autocratic decisions were invariably met with resistance. So, when problems arise, I bring the managers together to arrive at a consensus. The protest will never win with this sort of management style. If the tournament had to use a 10 ring target, they should score 10 rings unless the managers agree to score 5 rings.

# Junior Olympian Report

by Mary Ostermeier, JOP Chairperson

**DORIAN MOEN, SILVERTIP.** Dorian shot a 240/253 to earn his Olympian level, dated Feb. 13/2000. He also earned his Oly/250 by scoring 250/256, dated Feb.27. Dorian shoots cad/cfs.

**HOLLY AMBROSE, SILVERTIP.** Holly is moving up steadily. She just earned her Oly/260 with scores of 262/260.

**TRISTAN NIXON, VICTORIA.** Tristan earned his Olympian level with scores of 242/241. He shoots cad/olympic. Good to see Victoria able to shoot indoors again.

**DALE WIENS, VANDERHOOF.** Dale shot a 275 at the Northern Winter Games and with that score he received his Olympian through Oly/275. Well done Dale. He shoots cad/cmp.

**MATT WILLIAMS, VANDERHOOF.** Matt shot a 261 at the Northern Winter Games and has received his Olympian through Oly/260 for his efforts. Keep going Matt, you're doing great. Matt shoots cad/cmp.

**HANS ERASMUS, VANDERHOOF.** Hans is doing excellent and shot 296/295 for his Oly/295. Only one more to go Hans.

**SAMUEL CHIN, RICHMOND.** Sam shot a 268/270 for his Oly/265 dated Feb.23/2000. Keep it up Samuel.

**BRANDON KELLY, THUNDERBIRD.** Brandon is doing well. He shot 240/247/256/258/262/279 for his Olympian – Oly/260. Brandon shoots 13</cfs.

**MIKA FELTON, SILVERTIP.** Mika shot a 252/253 for the Oly/250 level.

**MICHAEL GUMPEL, SILVERTIP.** Michael shot some good scores to earn his Oly/260/265, which were a 262/262 and a 273/273 at the FCA regionals.

**ROBERT NEGRIN, SILVERTIP.** Robert earned his Oly/265 by shooting a 266/266.

**FRASER CORBETT, KETTLE RIVER.** Fraser shot a 262/257 to get his Oly/250.

**BRENT DELGIUDICE, POWELL RIVER.** Brent received his Oly/285 with scores of 289/294. Very good.

**STEPHEN MAITHUS, POWELL RIVER.** Stephen also received his Oly/285 by getting a 287/290. I'm sure the both of them will have their 290 soon.

**CHRISTOPHER THOMAS, SILVERTIP.** Christopher has earned his Oly/250 by shooting a 259/264. Keep practicing over the summer so you can get more in the fall.

**Zone 2  
B.C. Summer Games  
Trials**

**May 28<sup>th</sup>**

**Rock Creek**

**Contact Val (250) 446-2731**

**BCAA Jackets**

**Remember that BCAA  
jackets are available.**

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the inside front cover)**

**Zone 3  
B.C. Summer Games  
Trials**

**June 4**

**Fraser Valley Archers  
Outdoor range  
(Townline Rd. and King Rd.)**

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Ph 604-852-1137**

# JOP Indoor Championships 2000

Hosted by FRASER VALLEY ARCHERS AND NECHAKO VALLEY SPORTSMAN ASSOCIATION

## YEOMAN BB/M

Peter Dolling	FVA	80	78	158	1
Fraser Lau	FVA	81	64	145	2
Aaron Schlechter	TBA	72	44	116	3
Zachary Kohlen	SIL	29	46	75	4
Matthew Conn	RCA	32	20	52	5

## YEOMAN BB/F

Jo-Jo Casavant	SIL	52	51	103	1
Kathryn Lau	FVA	25	30	55	2

## YEOMAN OLY/F

Danielle Adams	SEM	118*	116	234	1
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## YEOMAN CFS/M

Brandon Adams	SEM	195*	186	381	1
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## YEOMAN CFS/F

Chrissy VandeVeen	FVA	0	10	10	1
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## J.BOWMAN BB/M

Anthony Peters	TBA	133*	119	252	1
Stephen Pousett	SEM	136*	106	242	2
Brock Swann	TBA	25	110	135	3

## J.BOWMAN BB/F

Tristan Geyer	TBA	105	120*	225	1
Kristen Casavant	SIL	46	52	98	2

## J.BOWMAN OLY/F

Crystall Gaskell	FVA	72	117	189	1
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## J.BOWMAN CFS/F

Ashley VandeVeen	FVA	130*	114	244	1
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## J.ARCHER BB/M

Lance Nicholson	TBA	162	205*	367	1
Mikah Sterling	SIL	59	100	159	2
Travis Gauthier	SIL	66	93	159	2
Neil Westaway	SIL	67	88	155	3
Spencer Darling	TBA	71	80	151	4
Bryan Nicholson	RICH	82	56	138	5
David Walz	VIC	67	66	133	
Alex Bogdan	SIL	46	79	125	
Dusty Geyer	TBA	49	61	110	
Alex Deevy	SIL	46	60	106	
Liam Beaman	VIC	58	37	95	
Adrian Bogdan	SIL	37	26	63	
Buddy Vickerman	TBA	18	40	58	

## J.ARCHER BB/F

Lcah Proska	RCA	142	147	289	1
Sierra Vickerman	TBA	115	128	243	2
Bailey Hamilton	AA	97	60	157	3
Richelle Casavant	SIL	62	60	122	4

## J.ARCHER OLY/M

Andrew Johnstone	MRA	172*	146	318	1
Thomas McTaggart	FVA	108	150	258	2
Edward Gabbott	MRA	112	117	229	3
Matthew Whynot	FVA	97	132	229	3
Tristan Hanssens	FVA	126	57	183	4
J.J. Moore	FVA	116	51	167	5

## J.ARCHER CFS/M

Stephen Gatenby	QUE	191*	172*	363	1
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## J.ARCHER CUN/M

Quinn Lemke	Burke	175*	178*	353	1
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## BOWMAN BB/M

Chris Narraway	TBA	196*	183	379	1
Nathan Wright	VIC	176*	151	327	2
Cameron Brown	RCA	157	146	303	3
Kyle Whyman	MA	123	122	245	4
Jordan Potts	SIL	133	108	241	5
Mike Franklin	VIC	134	97	231	

Patrick Kohlen	SIL	118	110	228	
Scott Westaway	SIL	98	100	198	
Allan Soper	RCA	65	47	112	
Joseph Moore	TBA	49	43	92	

## BOWMAN BB/F

Tabitha Shenton	VIC	94	132	226	1
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## BOWMAN OLY/M

Jason Edwards	Burke	223*	208	431	1
Keith Henderson	MRA	129	64	193	2

## BOWMAN OLY/F

Kendra Papineau	MA	112	135	247	1
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## BOWMAN CFS/M

Ben Wilkins	SIL	132	157	289	1
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## ARCHER BB/M

Andrew Casanova	RCA	103	96	199	1
Steven Baker	VIC	89	105	194	2

## ARCHER OLY/M

Eric Frost	RCA	189	203*	392	1
Colin Scott	AA	190	199*	389	2
Michael Danyluk	SIL	177	197*	374	3
Colin Hartley	MRA	189*	160	349	4
Andrew Osborne	SIL	128	119	247	5
Nicholas Hunt	AA	133	96	229	
Michael O'Brian	AA	85	94	179	

## ARCHER OLY/F

Melissa Soper	RCA	178	177	355	1
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## M.BOWMAN BB/M

James Narraway	TBA	188	208*	396	1
Steven Ridgway	TBA	181	198	379	2
Nathan Daugherty	TBA	112	104	216	3

## M.BOWMAN BB/F

Nicole Paisley	QUE	140	143	283	1
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## M.BOWMAN OLY/M

Eric Sloan	TBA	173	113	286	1
Jonathan Hitchen	VIC	100	141	241	2

## M.BOWMAN CFS/M

Arthur Drummond	SIL	213*	209	422	1
Evan McLeish	SIL	183	179	362	2

## M.ARCHER BB/M

Malcolm Brown	RCA	128	111	239	1
William Kite	SIL	138	101	239	1
Jeremy Gilmour	RCA	121	113	234	2
David Beaudoin	RCA	100	117	217	3

## M.ARCHER OLY/M

Tyler Haddock	RCA	154	171	325	1
Adam Goulding	Burke	120	150	270	2

## M.ARCHER OLY/F

Courtney Whynot	FVA	130	199*	329	1
Angela Lam	Burke	171	70	241	2
Kathleen O'Brien-Gaudet	VIC	87	70	157	3

## M.ARCHER CFS/M

Keith Brunnenkant	QUE	198*	197	395	1
Andrew Ricard	TBA	149	136	285	2
Joe Saunders	AA	141	119	260	3
Matthew Leone	RICH	104	128	232	4

## M.ARCHER CUN/M

Matthew Williams	Burke	203	218*	421	1
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## M.ARCHER CUN/F

Emerald Lemke	Burke	209*	205	414	1
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## E.BOWMAN BB/F

Erin Slee	SEM	90	83	173	1
Cory Ann Gardner	FVA	33	41	74	2

**E.BOWMAN OLY/M**

Keegan McIntosh VIC 182 231\* 413 1

**E.BOWMAN OLY/F**

Avery Murray MRA 211 218\* 429 1

Heather Ireland VIC 188 195 383 2

**E.BOWMAN CUN/M**

Frankie McMillan MA 189 150 339 1

Geoffrey Service QUE 181 155 336 2

Braydon Krause MA 164 158 322 3

**E.BOWMAN CUN/F**

Darcy Brooks SIL 132 124 256 1

Shianne Buzikievich Burke 133 91 224 2

**E.ARCHER OLY/M**

Nate Prosser RCA 206 225\* 431 1

Jonathan Scott RCA 208 200 408 2

Jonathan Kwok RICH 196 173 369 3

**E.ARCHER OLY/F**

Vanessa Van Schaik VIC 159 133 292 1

**E.ARCHER CFS/M**

Jay Hickman AA 189 169 358 1

**E.ARCHER CFS/F**

Amanda Swan PRA 202 187 389 1

**E.ARCHER CUN/M**

Cameron McNeil Burke 232\* 220 452 1

**C.BOWMAN OLY/M**

John Gibson MRA 222 234\* 456 1

Scott Sommerville VIC 234\* 196 430 2

**C.BOWMAN CFS/M**

Darryl Greer RCA 209 219 428 1

Rob Burgess RCA 220 200 420 2

**C.BOWMAN CUN/M**

Kristian Nysven QUE 219 243\* 462 1

Jason Richter MA 226 222 448 2

Tyler Gaskell FVA 239\* 205 444 3

Nils Erasmus NVSA 201 178 379 4

**C.ARCHER OLY/M**

Marcus Muiser VIC 205 232 437 1

Matt Lopez VIC 220 217 437 1

**C.ARCHER OLY/F**

Alice McCrear VIC 210 227 437 1

**C.ARCHER CFS/F**

Kristen Paisley QE 229 235 464 1

**C.ARCHER CUN/M**

Jason Bennett RCA 259\* 267\* 526 1

Zach Swan PRA 251 256\* 507 2

Victor Jantz SIL 230 235 465 3

Kyle Buzikievich Burke 239 223 462 4

Karl Geiger SIL 192 156 348 5

**C.ARCHER CUN/F**

Brittany McMillan MA 232 210 442 1

**OLYMPIAN 240-260 OLY/M**

Tristan Nixon VIC 234 237 471 1

**OLYMPIAN 240-260 CFS/M**

Ryan Ludwig NVSA 243 236 479 1

Matthew Malkin FVA 214 221 435 2

**OLYMPIAN 240-260 CFS/F**

Mika Felton SIL 241 251 492 1

**OLYMPIAN 240-260 CUN/M**

Willie Lupus MA 265 268\* 533 1

Tyler Clarkson NVSA 268\* 264\* 532 2

Brian Burke QUE 257 262 519 3

Kyle Blais MA 247 249 496 4

Gregory Maund MA 223 245 468 5

Jesse Hangartner RCA 235 232 467

Brandon Kelly TBA 213 247 460

Christopher Thomas SIL 247 201 448

Anthony Amenta RICH 218 218 436

James Mackie TBA 149 16 165

**OLYMPIAN 240-260 CUN/F**

Holly Ambrose SIL 253 231 484 1

**OLYMPIAN 265-280 OLY/M**

Victor Van Schaik VIC 264 264 528 1

Jesse Brown VIC 262 257 519 2

**OLYMPIAN 265-280 OLY/F**

Sophie Roberts VIC 258 252 510 1

**OLYMPIAN 265-280 CUN/M**

Jesse Felton SIL 280 285\* 565 1

Bryce L'Heureux SIL 281 272 553 2

Mike Gumpel SIL 268 271\* 539 3

Robert Negrin SIL 264 265 529 4

Samuel Chin RICH 267 254 521 5

Jordan Scott SIL 257 254 511

Dale Wiens NVSA 235 229 464

Devon Ruedig PRA 241 222 463

**OLYMPIAN 265-280 CUN/F**

Jessica Drozda SIL 268 274 542 1

**OLYMPIAN 285-300 CUN/M**

Shawn Kelly SIL 292 294 586 1

Vincent Trenaman SIL 284 282 566 2

Hans Erasmus NVSA 286 279 565 3

Jamie Williams NVSA 282 274 556 4

Anthony Negrin SIL 277 261 538 5

Stephen Maithus PRA 267 251 518

Brent DelGuidice PRA 244 271 515

**OLYMPIAN 285-300 CUN/F**

Kristy Johnson SIL 288 286 574 1

Sonya Erasmus NVSA 283 280 563 2

Lana Graham FVA 267 277 544 3

Scores in bold are new JOP records for the age and equipment class. Scores with \* are new levels.

Everything went great again. Between the two venues we had 163 participants.

\*\*Eric Frost from Royal City Archers shot a Robin Hood arrow in the 9 ring at the tournament. That sure got him a lot of attention!\*\*

Thanks to everybody involved with this tournament, it is a lot of work and the host club as well as myself really appreciate help. Thanks also to the judges, they deal with loads of score card corrections etc. The JOP Outdoor Championships will be hosted by Victoria Bowmen as well as by Silvertip Archers on June 25th. I will be sending registration forms in the near future.

**CLUBS**

SEM	Semiahmoo	White Rock	NVSA	Nechako Valley Sports Ass.	Vanderhoof
RICH	Richmond Rod/Gun	Richmond	TBA	Thunderbird Archers	Chilliwack
AA	Arrowsmith Archers	Parksville	MRA	Maple Ridge Archers	Maple Ridge
Burke	Burke Mountain Archers	Port Coq.	QUE	Quesnel Archers	Quesnel
FVA	Fraser Valley Archers	Abbotsford	RCA	Royal City Archers	New West.
SIL	Silvertip Archers	Prince George	VIC	Victoria Bowmen	Victoria
MA	Midnight Archers	Prince George	PRA	Powell River Archers	Powell River

# FCA Regional Indoor Championships

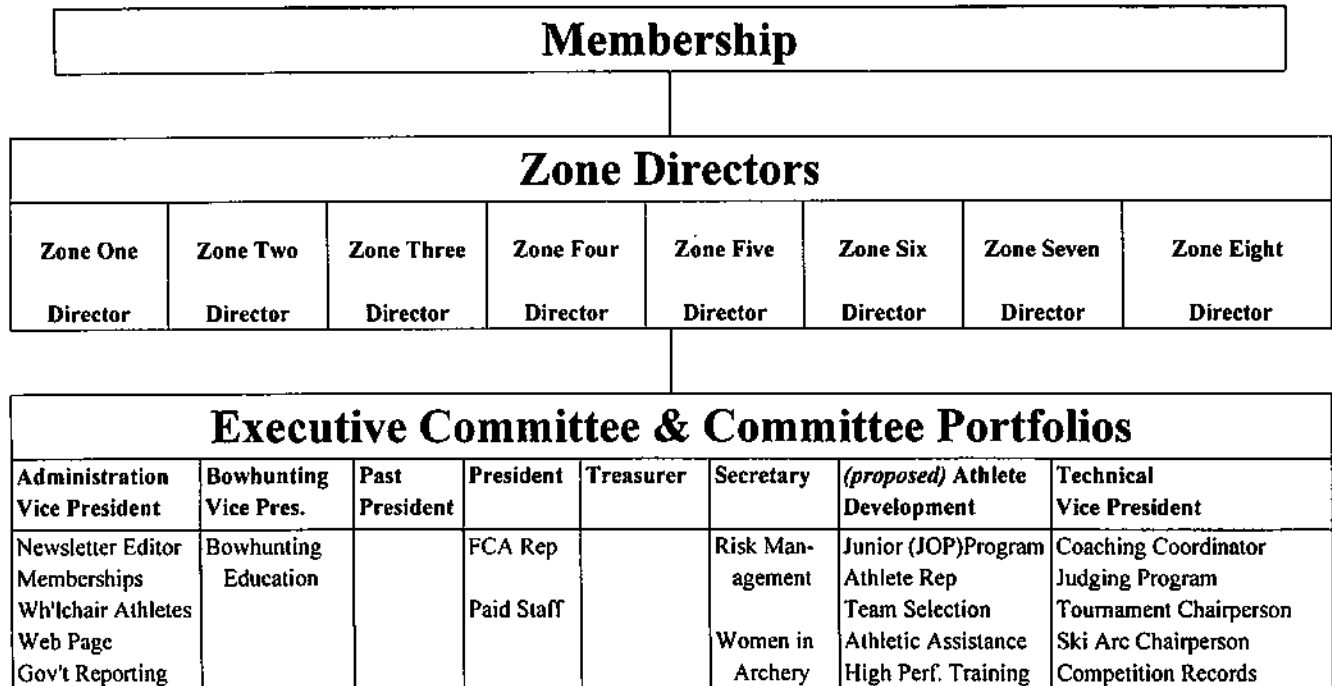
March 4-5, 2000

B.C. entered 85 archers in the Regionals this year and took a total of 20 medals. The shooting site is shown (not the archer's club)

Men Senior Barebow				
Gold	O'Brien	Bob	442	Parksville, BC
Bronze	Freeman	Tom	433	Parksville, BC
	Ewing	Arthur	421	Parksville, BC
	Dressler	Pat	396	Fort St. John, BC
	Windfeld	Noel	272	Parksville, BC
Men Senior BH-Limited				
	Jones	Dave	547	Prince George, BC
	Hornsboer-	Garry	526	New Westminster, BC
	Lattman	Sean	465	Prince George, BC
Men Senior BH-Unlimited				
	Kelly	Peter	526	Prince George, BC
	Wiebe	Melvin	517	Vanderhoof, BC
	Williams	Lawrence	510	Vanderhoof, BC
	Chapplow	Dale	454	Prince George, BC
Men Senior BH-Unsighted				
Gold	Erickson	Derrick	449	Parksville, BC
Men Senior Compound				
	Johnson	Glen	576	Prince George, BC
	Kelly	Shawn	571	Prince George, BC
	Durward	Greg	569	Parksville, BC
	Carlton	Wayne	565	Vanderhoof, BC
	Babuick	Greg	562	Prince George, BC
	Scammell	Rick	560	Prince George, BC
	Sabatino	Bruno	554	Prince George, BC
	Fleet	Wayne	547	New Westminster, BC
	Kruger	Wade	544	Prince George, BC
Men Senior Recurve				
	MacDonald	Hugh	557	New Westminster, BC
	Jantzen	Paul	551	New Westminster, BC
	Prosser	Ray	390	New Westminster, BC
Men Master Barebow				
Gold	Walker	Eric	472	Parksville, BC
Silver	Sapergla	Taylor	427	Prince George, BC
Bronze	Woytula	Bob	393	Prince George, BC
	Fleck	Al	382	Prince George, BC
Men Master BH-Unlimited				
	Land	Chuck	508	New Westminster, BC
Men Master BH-Unsighted				
Gold	Stern	Ted	427	Prince George, BC
Men Master Compound				
	Seney	Wayne	567	Parksville, BC
	Kouba	Joseph	559	New Westminster, BC
	Hecht	Tom	550	New Westminster, BC
	Mackwood	Paul	539	New Westminster, BC
	Boorman	Ron	501	New Westminster, BC
	Erasmus	Gerd	496	Vanderhoof, BC
Men Master Recurve				
	Marwood	Ron	453	Prince George, BC
	Cocker	W.F. (Bill)	356	Parksville, BC
Men Junior Compound				
	Trenaman	Vincent	551	Prince George, BC
	Erasmus	Hans	538	Vanderhoof, BC
	Williams	Jamie	521	Vanderhoof, BC
	Ludwig	Ryan	468	Vanderhoof, BC
Men Junior Recurve				
	Scott	Jonathan	408	New Westminster, BC

Men Cub Barebow				
Gold	Clarke	Kory	354	Fort St. John, BC
Silver	Carmichael	J.D.	294	Fort St. John, BC
Bronze	Windfeld	Nevin	98	Parksville, BC
Men Cub Compound				
	DelGiudice	Brent	528	Parksville, BC
	Negrin	Rob	525	Prince George, BC
	Jantz	Victor	463	Prince George, BC
	Flath	Darren	387	Fort St. John, BC
	Hickman	Jay	345	Parksville, BC
	Erasmus	Nils	344	Vanderhoof, BC
Men Cub Recurve				
	Prosser	Nate	369	New Westminster, BC
	Maier	Kristoffer	97	Prince George, BC
Men Cadet Barebow				
Gold	Kite	William	319	Prince George, BC
Silver	Rogers	Jeff	264	Fort St. John, BC
Men Cadet Compound				
Bronze	Negrin	Anthony	553	Prince George, BC
	Felton	Jesse	529	Prince George, BC
	Gumpel	Mike	524	Prince George, BC
	Maithus	Stephen	486	Parksville, BC
	Clarkson	Tyler	469	Vanderhoof, BC
	Greer	Darryl	435	New Westminster, BC
	Williams	Matthew	411	Vanderhoof, BC
	McDonald	Corey	308	Prince George, BC
Women Senior Barebow				
Gold	Williams	Jennifer	202	Vanderhoof, BC
Women Senior BH-Unlimited				
	McDonald	Karen	514	Prince George, BC
Women Senior BH-Unsighted				
Gold	Carmichael	Karen	329	Fort St. John, BC
Women Senior Compound				
Bronze	Johnson	Kristy	560	Prince George, BC
	Meehan	Lillian	558	New Westminster, BC
	Lemke	Susan	544	Parksville, BC
	Lawson	Nancy	537	New Westminster, BC
	Land	Dianne	530	New Westminster, BC
Women Senior Recurve				
	Cramer	Angela	544	Parksville, BC
	Quinn	Susan	398	Parksville, BC
Women Master Compound				
Gold	Durward	Lynne	538	Parksville, BC
Bronze	Myers	Pat	533	New Westminster, BC
Women Junior Recurve				
	Langen	Melissa	191	Prince George, BC
Women Cub Compound				
Bronze	Drozda	Jessica	508	Prince George, BC
	Felton	Mika	488	Prince George, BC
	Lemke	Emerald	415	Parksville, BC
	Brooks	Darcy	317	Prince George, BC
Women Cadet				
Silver	Erasmus	Sonya	531	Vanderhoof, BC
	Ambrose	Holly	484	Prince George, BC
Women Cadet				
	Boers	Jennifer	235	Parksville, BC

# Organization Chart - B.C. Archery Association



**CONSTITUTION - By Law change** The Board of Directors would like to add:

*"7.a.vii The Athlete Development Vice President shall be responsible for the establishment and supervision of a number of committees as laid out in the regulations manual. "*

We do not have an umbrella looking after the athletes. We look after coaching. We look after judging. We look after Bowhunting. We look after administration or organization. However, there are significant spaces when we address athlete concerns including training and preparation for major events. We cannot just place this on the shoulders of a paid staff member. It is up to us to make policy an to ensure that the programs are in place and are executed in a timely fashion. We are a proposing that we add a vice president with the specific responsibilities of looking after the athletes.

*James Wiebe*

## Election Reminder

The Bowhunting VP and Zone Director positions are up for election this year.

Nominations (with resumés) for Zone Director will be accepted by the Secretary prior to May 20. Names and resumés will be published in the *B.C. Archer*. Ballots will be included in the *B.C. Archer* and voting is by done by mailing your vote by August 1 to the Secretary of the BCAA . All members 18 years and over have a right to vote in your zone for your Director and you are strongly encouraged to do so.

**Bowhunting Vice President** The Bowhunting Vice President is responsible for the establishment and supervision of Bowhunting Committees including the following programs:

- Bowhunter Education Program,
- Liaison with the FCA

- Bowhunting Program,
- Liaison with the International Bowhunting Program.
- Bowhunting Rules,
- Bowhunting 3D Championships,
- Lobbying Government for Bowhunting licensing and hunting zones,
- Establishing contact with Zone Directors to assess needs for IBEP clinics,
- Acting as a member ex officio on all committees in the portfolio

**Zone Directors** Each Zone Director represents one of the regional zones that coincides with the eight zones established by the Sport Services Branch of the Provincial Government. The Zone Director's responsibilities include the following:

- Acting as the representative of the Society and promoting archery in the respective zone,

- Informing the members of and publicizing the programs and activities of the Society in the zone,
- Assisting in the implementation of Society programs in the zone
- Attempting to resolve any problems or conflicts dealing with Society activities in the zone
- Bringing zone problems to the Board to help resolve issues of concern,
- Helping promote and organize clinics
- Assisting athletes in obtaining coaching help
- Upon retirement, arranging for the election of a replacement zone director,
- Liaising with the clubs and members of the zone to ascertain clinic needs.

*James Wiebe*

# The Arizona Cup – Murphy's Law<sup>1</sup> at Work

By Lynne Durward

I really believed I was ready for The Arizona Cup, my first international tournament. After all, I had been cheering on my husband Greg at tournaments for several years, and had been shooting compound myself for a whole eight months in various competitions in B.C. I had earned my 1100 pin last fall, and had just shot over 1200 in practice the week before the Arizona Cup. Not bad, I thought, for a beginner.

Pride cometh before the fall.

We arrive in Tucson, Arizona the evening of Wednesday, April 5<sup>th</sup> and immediately rush over to check out the PSE (Precision shooting Equipment) field where the competition is to be held. Greg, of course, has to check out the PSE archery toy store (pro shop). There are 48 butts on the field, framed by a rosy desert sunset. Not too formidable, I say to myself.

On Thursday the field is available for unofficial practice, and we head over early, raring to go. At eight o'clock in the morning it is already hot. The temperature is ten degrees above normal for this time of year, and the forecast is for 90 to 95F degree weather for the duration of the tournament. The wind seems to be picking up, but I'm not too concerned; after all, I think to myself, I'm used to shooting on the windy Victoria Bowmen field.

We shoot for a few hours to get comfortable with the venue, heat and wind, then decide to squeeze in a local attraction and head out to the Old Tucson Studios, where we are thoroughly entertained by shoot-outs, saloon shows and western cinema history. Then back to the hotel, which by now is teeming with archers from around the world. Over 21 countries are represented at the tournament! Good cheer abounds, as we greet old friends, and make new ones.

Friday, April 7, the first official day of practice for the Arizona Cup, is hot, cloudless and relatively calm in the morning. I hear a familiar hearty, infectious laugh and turn to see Lillian Meehan and Wayne Fleet, fellow BC archers.

This is Wayne's first big tournament too, and we compare levels of nervousness. Lillian reassures me that everyone on the field has been in my shoes at one time and not to worry. I practice my long

distances in the morning to get a feel for the conditions that will apply in the actual competition, and begin to settle down a bit. In the afternoon, I sight in for the two shorter distances, sharing a target with Geena Davis at 50 meters. I check the bulletin board for my target assignment for the competition, and tell Greg that I'm shooting with a woman from the USA, Sally Wunderle. Greg's jaw drops, and then he chuckles and congratulates me on being fortunate enough to be pitted against a good shooter. Sally, 22 years old, has been shooting since the age of 7 and is one of the top ranked women compound shooters in the U.S. My knees turn to jelly.

The flags flap gently in the wind throughout the afternoon. I'm having trouble with my peep coming around too far. Greg gives me some hints on how to get the problem under control, but it requires my checking the peep position before every shot, which I've never had to do before.

That night our friend Vladimir Kopeccky from Kimberly looks up at the hazy circles around the moon and says ominously, "It doesn't look good for tomorrow."

Saturday, April 8 – the real show begins. Official practice goes from 7:30 to 8:15. It is cloudy and windy. I introduce myself to Sally Wunderle and my other target mate Anais Gimenez from Venezuela. I confess to Sally that I'm a new shooter and she comments "It's no different than shooting in your own back yard." Oh, yes it is.

I take my first shot, forget to check my peep position, and send my brand new arrow soaring over the target into the hard, sun-baked, gravelly surface. Sally agrees to retrieve my arrow while I rush, totally frazzled, to some practice targets off the field to adjust my peep. The rest of the practice is uneventful, except for the fact that the wind is blowing the arrow off the rest and my hands are shaking badly. Sally agrees to call the arrows, while Anais (who speaks very little English) and I (who speak very little Spanish) agree to be scorekeepers.

At 8:30 a.m. archers are called to the line for the start of the competition. My first end is progressing nicely until the

wind and my nerves begin to pick up and I shoot a 4 and a 2 (unheard of in my home practice). Sally, of course, is mostly in the gold. Sally calls the arrows and Anais and I struggle to find mutually understandable words for the scores. I discover I have lost all ability to add.

The fifth end is a disaster. I forget to check my peep several times, have to let down in the wind, and then accidentally brush the trigger, hit myself in the mouth, and watch despondently as my arrow lands half way down the field. Lillian Meehan, always looking on the bright side of life, says, "The good news is that you didn't draw blood!"

Sally admits that calling arrows isn't her forte, and Anais and I continue to struggle with the scoring ("was that a six, seis or siete?") We become intimately acquainted with the judge and his red pen.

We move on to the the 60 meter distance. It isn't until the third end that Anais and I realize that the running score continues over all distances, and not just within each distance. Our score cards are a mess and Sally's patience is wearing thin. The infamous Arizona dust devils are wreaking havoc on the field, and one vicious gust blows over a scope, causing a domino effect with six scopes along the line. For some shots I have to aim at the outer edge of the black to compensate for the wind. For most shots my compensation doesn't work.

I end the first day of the FITA third from the bottom, humbled and wiser, with my whites looking like the "before" in a Tide commercial. I definitely feel that Murphy's Law has been in effect all day for me. However, hitting bottom (or third from) has its positive points. I realize that I can recover from a myriad of archery flubs, that fellow archers have compassion and patience, and despite my humiliating performance, I still want to come back for more (humiliation or archery? the editor asks).

The rest of the tournament proceeds relatively smoothly. I have the scoring thing well under control, and I find myself relaxing and enjoying myself more with each day. On Sunday, April 9 the second day of the FITA Round is shot. Then on Monday, the Individual Olympic Elimination Rounds are shot. All the

B.C. archers, including me, make the cut. For my first (and last!) round, I shoot three ends of six arrows against Becky Pearson (ranked second, behind Sally Wunderle). Not surprisingly, Becky is declared the winner and moves on to fiercer competitors. I am handed my white score card (the equivalent of a pink slip in the elimination rounds) and retire to the spectator stands to cheer on Lillian Meehan, the only B.C. archer to survive the first elimination round. I find the Olympic Elimination Rounds quite exciting; there is always the chance of an upset, especially in such wild wind conditions. It actually happened last year in the mens olympic division when the 64<sup>th</sup> ranked archer beat the competitor in 1<sup>st</sup> place!

On the final day of the tournament, the Team Rounds are held. Unfortunately, none of the Canadian Teams qualify for the Official Team Rounds; however, we have a lot of fun in the Un-Official Team Rounds, where practically anything goes. The teams can be mixed: male/female, compound/recurve are all permitted. In this event, the three team members must shoot three arrows each for a total of nine arrows in three minutes. The tension on the line is palpable, but the experience is exhilarating. I team up with Marty Cusson and Audrey Filteau from Quebec and the three of us have a hoot shooting against the Norwegian team (all compound men). We almost have them convinced to give us a 30 point handicap, but as it turned out, they still would have won! The judge

threatened to penalize us 25 points for having too much fun.

What were the most memorable moments of the tournament for me? First, the incredible Olympic Round between Dave Cousins of the U.S and Dejan Sitar of Slovenia, with Cousins finally triumphing with the third arrow in a shoot off. Second, when a female archer accidentally hit a low flying bird mid-flight and the next time she comes up to shoot, the loudspeaker blares out a warning for all small critters to leave the field. Third, watching my husband Greg having to shoot an arrow in a hurricane-force gust of wind during the Unofficial Team Rounds and pulling off a 10. Finally, when my score and that of Sally Wunderle got mixed up on the leader board; and for a brief ten minutes, I was shown as being in second place (yes, I did get a photo).

Would I recommend kicking off your archery season with a trip to the Arizona Cup? ABSOLUTELY!!

'Murphy's Law is commonly thought to be "Anything that can go wrong, will go wrong," and that is the sense used here. However, for you trivia buffs, the original Murphy's Law is "If there are two or more ways to do something, and one of those ways can result in a catastrophe, then someone will do it." "Anything that can go wrong, will" is actually Finagle's Law of Dynamic Negatives. See the web site [www.hithere.com/murphy/origin.htm](http://www.hithere.com/murphy/origin.htm) for more information.

## B.C. Summer Games

The BC Summer Games will be held in Victoria, July 27-30, 2000. This year the zones have been allocated differing numbers of participants. The number allowed in each zone is listed after the Zone Reps name below:

### Summer Games Zone Reps:

#### Zone 1 (9)

Vladimir Kopecky  
Kimberley (250) 427-7098

#### Zone 2 (8)

Val Canham  
Westbridge (250) 446-2731

#### Zone 3 (20)

Larry Lemke  
Port Moody (604) 469-6989

#### Zone 4 (10)

Mary Ostermeier  
Coquitlam (604) 944-3202

#### Zone 5 (0)

Pat Myers  
Burnaby 540-8528

#### Zone 6 (20)

Gary Gellner  
Parksville (250) 248-5656

#### Zone 7 (9)

Allen Beattie  
Kitimat (250) 632-4784

#### Zone 8 (20)

Flo Stern  
Prince George (250) 963-7538  
Assistant  
Lorraine Babuik (250) 707-9564

Call your zone rep to find out the date and location of Summer Games Trials in your zone.

## Thoughts from Hank Wiseman

*[Reprinted from Hank Wiseman's notes]*

I have been reading the draft of the new IJOP manual. In it I ran across the term "after hold." It is an old term that I had forgotten; but I consider it a great deal better than "follow through." "Follow through" implies motion. "After hold" implies staticity.

Now we have aim, release, and after hold. How did we get from release to after hold? By reaction, that short quick movement of the string arm at release due to the reaction of the muscles that held the string at full draw. I think "reaction" should be included in our thought train or steps of shooting. The after hold is maintenance of position at

the end of that 10 or 15 centimeter reaction which we really meant by "follow through." That would eliminate the long movement of the arm and hand to 15 to 25 centimeters behind the head, movement that has nothing to do with shooting and which a lot of archers think of as follow through. That, as far as I am concerned, is complete collapse; something that happens after the reaction, when the after hold should take place. I will mention that again, but first make sure you understand "reaction."

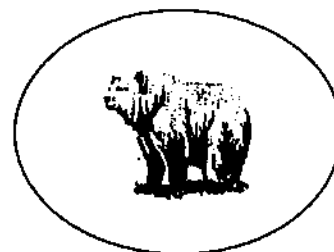
Many of you have done this experiment in the past. Take a piece of fairly strong string. Tie a loop in each end so

they are apart about the length of your arrow. A little less will not matter. Stick your bow hand thumb in one loop, your middle string finger in the other. Assume shooting stance. Anchor your string hand. Push with your bow hand as if drawing the bow. Close your eyes. Have someone cut the string with scissors. Your string hand will jerk back about 10 or 14 centimeters. HOLD THAT POSITION! Keep your elbow up at aiming level. You are now in your true after hold position. The reaction and after hold are what you should have been doing as follow through.

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# SILVERTIP ARCHERS

of Prince George (Highway 16 East)



## Fathers Day 3-D June 17/18, 2000

### Pre-Registration Fees

Family \$65.00  
Adults \$30.00  
Youths 13-16 \$20.00  
Cubs \$12.00

### On Site Registration 8 AM - Noon

\$70.00  
\$35.00

### Mail Registration to:

Ted Stern  
5530 Buckhorn Lake Rd.  
B.C. V2N-6B4  
963-7538 (Fax 963-0168)

(Sighted & Unsighted classes only for cubs )

Supper One Day only: Adults \$10.00, Age 6-12 \$6.00, 5 & Under free ( FREE CAMPING)

## Agenda

Breakfast 7:30 AM Both days

Shooters must be on range before 4:00 PM Sat

Novelty shoots on Saturday

SPECIAL FATHERS DAY DRAW ON SUNDAY

Concession on site

Supper 6:00 PM Sat. Night

Shot Gun Start 9:00 AM Sun.

Awards 2:00 PM Sun.

## Divisions & Rules

**Open** (Micro adjustable sight, levels, release aids, scopes, and stabilizers)

**Bowhunter Unlimited** (fixed sights and sightmaster hunting sights, 12" stabilizer, release aids, no levels & scopes)

**Bowhunter Limited** (fixed sights and sightmaster hunting sights, 12" stabilizer, fingers)

**Bowhunter Unsighted** (fingers, no sights, 12" stabilizer)

**Traditional** (recurve, BB and longbow combined)

There must be two entrees per class or you have to move up to the next.

NOTE - NO RANGE FINDERS, RANGE FINDER SIGHTS OR BINOCULARS.

PICK YOUR OWN GROUP ON SATURDAY. SUNDAY YOU MUST SHOOT WITH AN ASSIGNED GROUP.

Two 20 target courses per day (one mulligan available per 20 target course at \$1.00 each, maximum of 4. One arrow per target. Note: If you use your mulligan arrow, it must be the one scored. Arrows must be a minimum of 5 grains per pound.

Name	Address	Supper	M/F	Class	Mulligans 4 max	Age Category	Cost
<b>Total Enclosed</b>							

# B.C. Provincial 3D Championships

Salmon Arm Archers

Salmon Arm, B.C., July 8-9, 2000 at the Salmon Arm Rifle Range

Archers must be BCAA members to qualify for Provincial Medals  
All FCA 3-D Classes Accepted

Pre-Registration will be cut off at 400 competitors  
and by post marked pre-registration deadline on Friday, June 23, 2000

Senior & Adults	\$45.00
Youth & Cadet	\$35.00
Cubs & Pee Wee	\$15.00
Family	\$100.00

Dinner Saturday Night \$10.00 per person. Kids 12 & under \$ 7.50 each



Mail pre registrations to:

Cindy Stevens, 4190-10th Ave. S.E., Salmon Arm B.C. V1E 1W7

Or send by fax to Cindy at (250) 832-0205

Phone Cindy at (250) 832-4486 and she will mail or fax you a pre-registration form.

Payment reserves pre-registration. Please indicate Gender & Class when your pre-register.

Competitors may register Friday evening July 7, 2000 and Saturday, July 8, 7:30 a.m. numbers permitting

For more information contact Joe Sarrizen (250) 832-8080 or Bruce e-mail: [beden@shuswap.net](mailto:beden@shuswap.net)

## 3D Team Selection Criteria

*Rick Paquette*

Selection of the 3D Team depends on two factors: (1) the allocation from the BCAA which has been \$1,500.00 for the past three years (plus monies allocated from other club donations) and (2) the location of the Canadian 3D Championships.

The location is important in that if the 3D event is in a closer province such as Alberta or Saskatchewan we can divide the funds up to send a larger team, i.e. 5 shooters at \$300 each. In the case of this year the event is in Quebec and the number of shooters on the team will likely be three because the travel expenses will be significantly higher; i.e. 3 at \$500 or \$600 each.

The actual selection of shooters is made at the B.C. Provincial 3D Championships which will be held in Salmon Arm, B.C. this year. In past years the selection process was completed as follows:

1. The winners of all adult shooting classes were considered. Shooting classes under the adult age were not considered, as chaperones would be then required and utilize funds that would otherwise go to another shooter.

2. Each of the winning classes was examined to see if the scores would be competitive in the Canadian 3D Championships (I believe this is extremely important in choosing the team)

3. When you have determined the competitive winning classes, each winner must be canvassed to determine if they will go to the Canadian 3D Championships (the winners of many of the classes have in fact chosen not to go to the above event and we have gone to competitors who finished in 2nd and even 3rd place in that same division as their scores will still be competitive at a national event.)

4. After canvassing as above, you may have anywhere from six to eight names to choose from and we have done this by virtue of a random draw of names from a hat. If you are filling 3 team positions then 3 names are drawn from the hat. It is also necessary to draw at least another 3 names as alternates in the event someone cancels out before the national event (this has occurred in the past where two alternates were used).

5. During the canvassing process that athlete is advised of what funding is made available to them from the BCAA and that the funds will be given to them at the site of the national event.

Shooters interested in representing B.C. at this year's Nationals should be sure to compete in Salmon Arm.  
Good luck to everyone.

## Points North Family Archers

Participates in the 2000 Northern B.C. Winter Games



*Back Row: Kent Carmichael, Greg Babuick, Llyle Babuick, Sam Lyons (Gold/Sr. Men Bowhunter Unlimited), Pat Dressler. Middle Row: Gary Durban, Ellen Nunn, Lorraine Babuick, Karen Carmichael (Gold/Sr. Ladies Barebow), Brad Clarke Sr. (Bronze/ Sr. Men Barebow). Front Row: Brad Clarke Jr. (Gold/Jr. Men Barebow), Scott Dressler (Bronze/Cub Men Barebow), Jeff Rogers (Silver/Jr. Men Barebow), Kory Clarke (Gold/Cub Men Barebow), Roy Clarke (Gold/Cadet Men Barebow) and JD Carmichael (Bronze/Cadet Men Barebow)*

The Points North Family Archers club of Fort St. John, B.C. had 7 J.O.P members attend the Winter Games in Fort St. John Feb. 4-6. Six of them won medals. The club has 18 J.O.P. members ranging from 6 to 18 years old. Total membership in the Points North Family Archers is 39 and growing.

# CANADA CUP 2000

May 27-28

Victoria, BC

*Location: Victoria Bowmen Range*

*Fee: \$35*

*Saturday, May 27 - Fita Star*

*Sunday, May 28 - Elimination Round*

*Practice time: 9:00 am - 9:45 am*

*Start time: 10:00 am*

*Make cheques payable to Victoria Bowmen*

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# Enjoyment and Improvement

## Setting up an optimal learning environment

Wayne Elderton

Reprinted from B.C. Coach's Perspective, the official newsletter of the Coaches Association of British Columbia

Teaching includes all the principles and procedures a teacher applies to impart information and skill. Most coaches are comfortable when asked, "What do you know about teaching?"

However, when asked the question, "What do you know about learning?", many coaches draw a blank. Learning is the processes the student goes through in order to assimilate information or skill. Both teaching and learning are important for athletes to maximize skill development. It stands to reason that learning is of greater importance since, no matter how great the coach's teaching, if it does not get into the student, no true transaction occurred.

### A New Emphasis

That is why modern coaching emphasizes being, "Learner Centred". Coaches must ask the question, "What do athletes need to learn, and how can I accentuate the experience?", rather than just asking, "What do I need to do to teach?"

Being learner centred is not just theoretical. In the world of sport business, where participants pay for lessons and training, the coach with the best service will often reap the most financial rewards. In my experience, the two keys that get athletes to enter your programs, sell your programs to others, and returning again and again are: enjoyment & improvement. If training is just fun, the athlete may like it but parents, or the committed athlete, will want a return on the investment. Fun is not enough. If, during the training, only improvement occurs, the athlete may lack the motivation to build commitment because the experience is not enjoyable. Contrary to popular belief, enjoyment is also a key high performance psychological quality for long term success. The classic tennis example would be Jimmy Connors who was ranked in the top ten in the world for over 10 years.

When asked about his longevity and how long he intended to continue playing, his response was, "Until it's not fun any more." It is a common re-

sponse for most top competitors in any sport.

One of the critical issues for learner centred training is setting up an optimal learning environment. One where the two foundations of enjoyment & improvement are maximized. Many components are required to accomplish this consistently in every training session. In order to remember these components, the acronym M.O.T.I.V.A.T.E. can be used. This memory tool can be used as a guide to judge if a session has a learner centred environment. Each letter is part of a checklist to evaluate training session environments. Enjoyment & improvement will occur proportionately to how many of these components are present. The best environments include a sense of success, organization for systematic skill development and a passionate coach to drive the process.

**Measurable Goals:** Goal setting promotes success. Count successful attempts, set up targets, and define techniques to perform. Every skill must have a way of measuring success. In this way, both coach and athlete know the rate of improvement.

**Optimal Challenge:** If a task is too easy, athletes will lose motivation, focus, and look unskilled when, in reality, they are bored. Too difficult a task will also cause loss of interest and focus. Use the 70% rule. A task should be challenging enough to produce a 30% failure to 70% success ratio. In groups, each individual can be given different goals to create the right challenge level.

**Tangible Goals:** "Imagine this target" is not as good as putting a hula hoop in place. Any time a goal is seen, heard, or felt, it is easier to measure and achieve. Fun leaning environments are creative and colourful.

**In Safety:** Injuries are de-motivating. A safe and secure environment for both player and coach aids learning. This is why player attention, spacing, move-

ment, and equipment, is controlled in every session.

**Variety:** Repetition is important in the learning process. Repetition alone can become boring. To encourage repetition, play a variety of games and drills using the same skill. For variety, each session can cycle skill through Learning the skill, then Movement with the skill, then Competition with the skill.

**Activity:** Waiting in a line is no way to learn. The goal is for every participant to have an activity. Athletes like to feel they've had a workout, not participated in an on court lecture. With groups, the most experienced and successful coaches create, "organized pandemonium."

**Targeted Positive Reinforcement:** Positive reinforcement is a tool that allows a coach to reward an athlete for correct performance. This will encourage the athlete to repeat the correct skill over and over. If a coach makes the most noise when errors occur, the athlete gets focused on mistakes to avoid, rather than on the goal of correct performance.

**Enthusiasm:** Positive attitude and passion for athletes learning the sport is contagious. A coach who projects an enthusiastic image will draw uncommitted and bored players into motivated learning. Like it or not, the coach is a role model; choose to be a good one.

### About the Author:

BC Tennis coach, Wayne Elderton, has been selected as runner-up for the 1999 3M Coaching Canada Development Coach-of-the-Year award for the second year in a row. Last year he also was named 3M Provincial Development Coach-of-the-year. Elderton has recently been appointed as Director of Tennis at the new Grant Connell Tennis Centre in North Vancouver and in October he became the first Tennis Coach in Western Canada to be certified at the National Coach 4 level.

## Technical Corner

*This month's article is again from Bob Ragsdale's excellent website at: <http://domino.htcomp.net/ragsdale.nsf>. The website is primarily a resource for compound archers but much of what Bob says is useful to recurve shooters as well. I think you will find Bob's straightforward and common sense approach refreshing.*

### On Critical Measurements

Let me explain how "delicate" a bow really is. Let's say you have your bow shooting so perfect you can't believe it, you set your sight on 43 yards and you hit perfect, set it on 62 yards and you still hit perfect. But, if your peep sight slides up the string a sixteenth of an inch you will now impact high on everything. If your nocking point slips down the string a sixteenth (you may not even notice it either) you will impact low on everything.

Ever notice people checking their limb tiller measurement? It's not a dimension for the top and another for the bottom you are checking, it's the difference between the two. They are not checking to see if it is still set at some

magic factory specification. They are checking to see if it is where they left it, where it was when they made all those sight settings.

If the tiller difference is smaller than it should be, chances are you will impact low with all of your settings. If it is larger than it was you will strike high.

The measurements can change ever so slightly because limb weight bolts have been known to back-out on their own. Follow this if you can believe it: If the top bolt backs out only about a sixteenth of a turn or so, it has the effect of lowering your nocking point measurement in relation to the arrowrest. If the tail of the arrow is now lower it will cause it to travel and impact higher. The reason the nocking point will appear to read lower now is that it causes the handle riser to actually tilt the top half away from you slightly which rotates the arrowrest slightly upward. So when you measure the relationship between them it appears the nocking point has moved down when truly the rest moved up.

Don't you hate I got into this? Just for a lesson, measure your nocking point and loosen your top bolt one full turn

and then see where the nocking point measures then.

The point is simply that YOU CAN'T EVEN MEASURE THAT SMALL OF A CHANGE on your nocking point location but only a couple of thousandths of an inch can dramatically effects your sight settings and cause you to look everywhere but the right place and turn you into a basket case. But you can detect it as a limb tiller difference.

Before every shooting session and at the first moment I suspect that either ME or the bow may have changed, I check to be sure the nocking point looks good, the peep sight height above it is exact, the tiller difference is where I left it and that the MARKS ON THE BOLT HEADS are where they are supposed to be as well.

Do yourself a favour and don't let anyone talk you into marking the positions of each eccentric to see if they have wrapped to a new angle. In this day of long and continually growing length strings and fibre cabling it's only a ticket to a rubber room and will cause more anxiety than it will ever be worth.

*Bob Ragsdale*

### Hank Wiseman

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Many coaches, including me, have used that trick to teach some improver how his arm should react. Try it on someone without telling him about the scissors. It may teach him what a good release reaction should feel like.

I have been teaching reaction and after hold for 30 years or more without actually using those terms. Some archers and coaches disagreed with me, Some did agree. It was, quite gratifying to me to note the Koreans used this technique to win the World Championships. At the same time the runners up used the old sloppy follow through after release, Let us put the release-reaction and after hold into our thought train. Then we have: feet, bow hand, arrow, fingers, draw, anchor, aim, release-reaction, after hold, relax. At least try it. It has won a fair lot of medals and trophies over the years for some of my pupils and for the Koreans.

To give honour where honour is due: I learned this technique from Howard Wiseman of England some 45 years ago. Back when he was producing world class champions using English type longbows of yew wood, no sights, no arrow rests, no sight window, linen strings, wooden arrows with feather fletching and hand made nocks.

He used an expression "coin press." The way it worked: place either an imaginary, or real coin in the crook of your elbow. Shoot. If your elbow opened enough to drop the coin, you have collapsed. In the past, in this column I have recommended you use a \$20.00 gold piece. Then stand over a gutter drain to practice. You won't open your elbow. Our new \$1.00 coin will do nicely. Now if you have \$1.00, let us catch up to the Koreans.

*Hank Wiseman*

### Thanks to Ted Stern

The BCAA would like to thank Ted Stern of T&F Country Sports for the generous donation of a new recurve bow valued at approximately \$150 to the BCAA.

The bow will be used in conducting coaching clinics around the province.



# Taking Care Of Wooden Arrows

By Doug Besherse

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Wooden arrows are just great aren't they? You just can't beat their look, smell or feel. They have the weight that helps quieten down the noise and vibration of the bows they are shot from.

Every wooden arrow even has its own little personality because no two are exactly alike. Most people that use wooden arrows are so hooked on them they don't even consider shooting another type of arrow.

Wooden arrows do have one drawback though. Wooden arrows aren't as durable, in some respects, as arrows produced from man-made materials. While wooden arrows will take hard impacts better than most people would think, they are susceptible to warpage. The arrows can be warped from several different things, but most if not all can be avoided.

Most people think that their arrows just warp by themselves. Most arrows however are warped due to being mis-handled. Everything from pulling arrows out of targets improperly to storing the arrows incorrectly have an effect on how well the arrows will stay straight. In this article we will discuss some of the most common reasons for arrow warpage and how to avoid them.

Bending arrows as they are being pulled from the target is one of the most common problems. When you pull the arrows out they should be grabbed at the base of the target and pulled straight back. Never pull the arrows at an upward, downward, or sideways angle. Never let someone who is not an experienced archer pull your arrows for you. Never pull your arrows by grabbing them toward the back end. This is the quickest way to warp or damage the arrow. If you have to pull your arrows out from under the grass, grab the arrow by the nock and carefully pull it straight back being sure not to generate any upward motion.

Another common cause of warpage is storing arrows incorrectly. Let's start with the way they are stored while they are being used. Arrows that are put in bow quivers can be warped by leaning the bow against things in such a way that pressure is put on the arrows. They can also be warped by laying the bow on top of the arrows. The best way to avoid



warping arrows in a bow quiver is to hang the bow from a peg where there is no chance of pressure being put on the arrows. If a peg is not handy lean the bow against a wall in the corner of a room. Place the bow in a way that it touches both walls but the quiver is not touching either wall. This will ensure that the arrows will not be put under pressure and the bow will not fall over.

If you use a hip quiver that clips the arrows in like a bow quiver, hang the quiver up. Avoid hanging the arrows diagonally. You need to hang them vertically. If you can't hang them vertically lay them flat on a bench or shelf.

Back quivers are one of the safest quivers to store your arrows in. As long

as the quiver is hung or laid flat you are okay. The only thing that you need to avoid is propping the quiver against a wall. You should use the above information on back quivers only if your quiver holds approximately 3/4 of the arrow shaft. If your quiver holds less than this use the directions for roving and tube quivers.

If you use a roving or tube quiver, about the only way to store the arrows is to lay the quiver flat. Both of these types of quivers only hold about half the arrow shaft, the other half hangs out unsupported. If you try to hang either of these you will get warpage due to the lack of support.

When storing arrows that are not going to be used in the near future, a person should follow these guidelines. (1) Never prop up arrows while they are being stored. This is the equivalent of the lumberyard propping a 2x4 against a wall. Would you want to buy lumber that had been handled in such a way? Take a lesson from the lumberyard and support the arrows evenly by placing them in arrow making pads or by laying them flat during storage.

(2) Always store arrows in a place that is not exposed to direct sunlight or excessive moisture.

(3) When storing them make sure that nothing is placed on top of them and they are out of the way of rambunctious kids that could hurt themselves on the arrows or damage them some way.

(4) Always take extra caution when storing broadheaded arrows. Make sure they are secured and not within a child's reach.

Wooden arrows will need periodic straightening regardless of how careful you are with them.

By applying these basic principles though, you should avoid unnecessary warpage and enjoy many years of use from your trusty wooden arrows.

## ROTATE THE BCAA AGM?

The Board of Directors of the BCAA discussed the possibility of rotating the Annual General Meeting of the BCAA between the Outdoor Target Championship and the 3D Championship in alternate years. Our constitution presently specifies that this meeting is to be held on the Labour Day weekend with the annual Target Championships. If you have views on this matter, please let the BC Archer editor know or contact your Zone Director.



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# Team B. C. Selection Criteria

for the Canadian Outdoor Target Championships August 14–19, 2000

The team selection criteria are reviewed each year by the board of directors of the BCAA. We attempt to establish criteria that are both objective, for the basic selection, and flexible enough to consider external influences such as budget restrictions and considerations for the potential for individual medals. We also consider team contribution and contributions given to our sport when making the selection. **In order for scores to be considered for selection an athlete must a member of the BCAA and must declare his/her intention to be available for the team in writing by May 1st.**

To select a team to the Nationals, we will use the top five FITA Stars, Canadian FITAs and/or, B.C. registered FITAs, three (3) of which must be shot in the current outdoor season. B.C. only FITAs must be registered with the BCAA team selection administrator, Susan Lemke, prior to the event; the appropriate paperwork must be sent to

Jim Wiebe; and, they must be judged by qualified Officials. Tournament summary sheets must be sent to the administrator by the tournament director and officiating timing sheets must be sent to Jim Wiebe. *It is, however, the ultimate responsibility of the archer to ensure that his/her score is registered. A signed copy of the score card will be an acceptable proof of achievement.*

A candidate with at least one field round within the past year for the purpose of experience in the field will be considered first for the position within a given category. Athletes wishing to participate in a category beyond their regulation age category must receive written permission from the Board to be eligible for funding. The selection period starts June 5<sup>th</sup>, 1 and extends to June 12<sup>th</sup>, 2000. The minimum qualifying score for selection to the team will be an average score of 95% of the FCA Canadian Championship record in the applicant's age class and equipment division. In

making the team selection, the BCAA Board of Directors will consider funding first, standing within individual shooting categories second and team selection (Fred Usher Memorial Cup) third. Minimum age for the National event is 15 years of age at the time of the tournament, unless the participant is accompanied by a parent or guardian. If extra funding is available from other sources, beyond our regular grant, specifically for a particular category, it may transcend these rules of selection. The BCAA will attempt to raise funds to cover the cost of transportation to the championships.

The following table shows the National record and the qualifying score. These scores were taken from the FCA Internet site. The FCA site will be taken to be correct in case there are any errors in the table below. For further information, please contact Susan Lemke. Contact information is on the inside front cover.

## Qualification Scores

Record	Qualify		Record	Qualify	
1201	1141	Junior Women Recurve	1310	1245	Senior Men BH UnLtd
1342	1275	Junior Women Compound	1011	960	Senior Men BH Unsighted
N/A		Junior Women Barebow	1042	990	Senior Men Barebow
N/A		Junior Women Wheelchair	1173	1114	Senior Men Wheelchair
1287	1223	Junior Men Recurve	N/A		Master Women Recurve
1358	1290	Junior Men Compound	1268	1205	Master Women Compound
N/A		Junior Men Barebow	N/A		Master Women Compound Ltd
N/A		Junior Men Wheelchair	N/A		Master Women BH Ltd
1282	1218	Senior Women Recurve	1153	1095	Master Women BH UnLtd
1356	1288	Senior Women Compound	N/A		Master Women BH Unsighted
N/A		Senior Women Compound Ltd	N/A		Master Women Barebow
1234	1172	Senior Women BH Ltd	N/A		Master Women Wheelchair
1325	1259	Senior Women BH UnLtd	1163	1105	Master Men Recurve
1067	1014	Senior Women BH Unsighted	1301	1236	Master Men Compound
N/A		Senior Women Barebow	N/A		Master Men Compound Ltd
N/A		Senior Women Wheelchair	1078	1024	Master Men BH Ltd
1287	1223	Senior Men Recurve	1254	1191	Master Men BH UnLtd
1356	1288	Senior Men Compound	N/A		Master Men BH Unsighted
1178	1119	Senior Men Compound Ltd	797	757	Master Men Barebow
1228	1167	Senior Men BH Ltd	1013	962	Master Men Wheelchair



# Calendar of Events

by Al Wills

If you have any announcements or dates of shoots you'd like added, please let Al Wills know (phone/fax/e-mail inside front cover). He publishes the 15th of every month. Please give his e-mail address to anyone who may want to subscribe or ask them to subscribe (N/C)

Date Start	Date End	Event or Round	Place	Contact
6-May-00	7-May-00	R.M.E.F. 3D	Custer Archers	Doug (360) 384-1150
6-May-00	7-May-00	Northern BC 3D Champ's	Williams Lake	Gord Gillette (250) 392-2629
7-May-00	7-May-00	Mountain Festival 900 10AM	Maple Ridge	Laura (604) 467-2110 <a href="mailto:lcuren@home.com">lcuren@home.com</a>
8-May-00	12-May-00	Bear Hunt Victoria F&G	Vernon Lake	Roy Gerrath (250) 474-5843
13-May-00	14-May-00	FITA Star	Victoria Bowmen	Tracy (250) 598-7615 <a href="mailto:tklat@islandnet.com">tklat@islandnet.com</a>
14-May-00	14-May-00	Mother's Day 3D ( Point)	Salt Spring Island	Greg Knoblauch (250) 537-9815
14-May-00	14-May-00	Summer Games Trials 900	Burnaby Archers	Bud (604) 540-8528
14-May-00	14-May-00	3D	Kelowna	Wade (250) 491-1130
20-May-00	22-May-00	TBBC Champ's (Traditional)	Chilliwack	Ken (604) 824-1493
20-May-00	21-May-00	FITA Star	Maple Ridge	Laura (604) 467-2110 <a href="mailto:lcuren@home.com">lcuren@home.com</a>
21-May-00	21-May-00	Queen Vict. 900 Zone 6 trials	Victoria Bowmen	Tracy (250) 598-7615 <a href="http://www.archery.bc.ca/00Qvic.html">archery.bc.ca/00Qvic.html</a>
21-May-00	21-May-00	3D Shoot (Points shoot) 9AM	Victoria Bowmen	Greg 592-1950 / Bruce 479-9624
21-May-00	22-May-00	FITA Star (No entry fee!)	Maple Ridge	Lillian <a href="mailto:lm5034@home.com">lm5034@home.com</a> Tracy 598-7615 <a href="mailto:tklat@islandnet.com">tklat@islandnet.com</a> <a href="http://www.archery.bc.ca/canadacup">http://www.archery.bc.ca/canadacup</a>
26-May-00	28-May-00	4th Canada Cup	Victoria Bowmen	<a href="http://www.archery.bc.ca/canadacup">http://www.archery.bc.ca/canadacup</a>
27-May-00	28-May-00	TBBC Champ's (Traditional)	Chilliwack	Ken (604) 824-1493
27-May-00	28-May-00	3D	Christina Lake	Harry (250) 447-6640
28-May-00	28-May-00	3D Fun Shoot	Sagittarius Archers	Dale (604) 853-7094
28-May-00	28-May-00	Summer Games Trials	Prince George	Flo (250) 963-7538
28-May-00	28-May-00	Fraser Valley Champs 10AM	Maple Ridge	Laura (604) 467-2110 <a href="mailto:lcuren@home.com">lcuren@home.com</a>
28-May-00	28-May-00	Zone 2 Summer Games Trials	Rock Creek	Val (250) 446-2731
1-Jun-00	4-Jun-00	WRE Mexico	Mexico city	FCA Office 613-260-2113 <a href="mailto:fca@cyberus.ca">fca@cyberus.ca</a>
3-Jun-00	4-Jun-00	FITA Star Caledon	Caledon ON	Gary (416) 481-7873 <a href="mailto:ggillies@myrna.com">ggillies@myrna.com</a>
3-Jun-00	4-Jun-00	Hell Hole 3D ( Point)	Duncan	Richard (250)748-3754
3-Jun-00	4-Jun-00	Annual 3D Animal Champ's	Fort St John	Larry Juelfs 250-785-4945 <a href="mailto:juelfs@ocol.com">juelfs@ocol.com</a>
3-Jun-00	4-Jun-00	3 D	Rock Creek	Val (250) 446-2731
4-Jun-00	4-Jun-00	3D Fun Shoot	Mission Rod & Gun	Mark (604) 820-7078
4-Jun-00	4-Jun-00	Zone 3 Summer Games Trials	Abbotsford	<a href="mailto:graham1137@home.com">graham1137@home.com</a> Ph 604-852-1137
10-Jun-00	12-Jun-00	Ontario Spring Classic \$750	Toronto	Gary (416) 481-7873 <a href="mailto:ggillies@myrna.com">ggillies@myrna.com</a>
11-Jun-00	11-Jun-00	Victoria F&G 3D Malahat	Victoria	Roy Gerrath (250) 474-5843
11-Jun-00	11-Jun-00	3D	Vernon	Bob (250) 545-6820
17-Jun-00	17-Jun-00	3D Fathers Day Shoot	Prince George	Flo (250) 963-7538
17-Jun-00	18-Jun-00	FITA Star	Victoria Bowmen	Tracy (250) 598-7615 <a href="mailto:tklat@islandnet.com">tklat@islandnet.com</a>
18-Jun-00	18-Jun-00	Ducks Unlimited 3D Fun Shoot	Ridgedale Archers	Paul (604) 514-1670
24-Jun-00	25-Jun-00	Brass Buckle 3D Shoot	Custer Archers	Doug (360) 384-1150
25-Jun-00	25-Jun-00	JOP Outdoor Championships	Victoria Bowmen	Mary (604) 944-3202
25-Jun-00	25-Jun-00	JOP Outdoor Championships	Prince George	Carolyn (250) 964-9468
25-Jun-00	25-Jun-00	3D Start 9AM	Victoria Bowmen	Greg 592-1950 / Bruce 479-9624
1-Jul-00	2-Jul-00	North Amer. Longbow Safari	Brownsville, OR	Dave Richardson (403)931-3506
8-Jul-00	9-Jul-00	BC 3D Championships	Salmon Arm	Russ Bartman (250) 832-6890
9-Jul-00	16-Jul-00	XVII World Field Champ's	Cortina d'Ampezzo	FCA Office 613-260-2113 <a href="mailto:fca@cyberus.ca">fca@cyberus.ca</a>
9-Jul-00	9-Jul-00	900 Target Round	Sagittarius Archers	Dale (604) 853-7094
15-Jul-00	16-Jul-00	FITA Star	Victoria Bowmen	Tracy (250) 598-7615 <a href="mailto:tklat@islandnet.com">tklat@islandnet.com</a>
16-Jul-00	16-Jul-00	3D Fun Shoot	Mission Rod & Gun	Mark (604) 820-7078
16-Jul-00	16-Jul-00	Registered FITA Star (Int)	Burnaby Archers	Bud (604) 540-8528
19-Jul-00	23-Jul-00	Vi Jr. World Target Champ's	Belfort, France	FCA Office 613-260-2113 <a href="mailto:fca@cyberus.ca">fca@cyberus.ca</a>
23-Jul-00	23-Jul-00	Victoria F&G 3D Malahat	Victoria	Roy Gerrath (250) 474-5843
27-Jul-00	29-Jul-00	NFAA Outdoor Nationals	Darrington Wa USA	Ron (604) 524-1674
27-Jul-00	30-Jul-00	BC Summer Games	Victoria	Marlee Loiselle 474-4344 <a href="mailto:loiselle@ibm.net">loiselle@ibm.net</a>
29-Jul-00	19-Jul-00	3D	Pt. Coq., Burke Mtn	Daryle Kent 942-7624
30-Jul-00	4-Aug-00	US Nationals	Canton, MI USA	FCA Office 613-260-2113 <a href="mailto:fca@cyberus.ca">fca@cyberus.ca</a>
5-Aug-00	7-Aug-00	Canadian 3D Champ's TBC	Aylmer, PQ	FCA Office 613-260-2113 <a href="mailto:fca@cyberus.ca">fca@cyberus.ca</a>

5-Aug-00	6-Aug-00	3D Shoot	Custer Archers	Doug (360) 384-1150
12-Aug-00	13-Aug-00	TBBC Traditional ( Point)	Port Alberni	Gord Eason (250) 286-1138
14-Aug-00	19-Aug-00	Canadian Outdoor Championships TBC	Quebec	FCA Office 613-260-2113 <a href="mailto:fca@cyberus.ca">fca@cyberus.ca</a> <a href="http://www.ftaq.qc.ca/can2000/j_anglais.htm">http://www.ftaq.qc.ca/can2000/j_anglais.htm</a>
11-Aug-00	13-Aug-00	Massacre 3D	Ridgedale Archers	Paul (604) 514-1670
12-Aug-00	13-Aug-00	Traditional Bowhunters of BC Shoot (TBBC)		Gord Eason 250-286-1138
19-Aug-00	20-Aug-00	PNAA	??	RON (604) 524-1674
20-Aug-00	20-Aug-00	Burnaby 100	Burnaby Archers	Bud (604) 540-8528
1-Sep-00	3-Sep-00	BC Outdoor Championships	Prince George, BC	Flo (250) 963-7538
9-Sep-00	10-Sep-00	FITA Star 10 AM	Maple Ridge	Laura (604) 467-2110 <a href="mailto:lcurwen@home.com">lcurwen@home.com</a>
16-Sep-00	17-Sep-00	FITA Star	Victoria Bowmen	Tracy (250) 598-7615 <a href="mailto:tklat@islandnet.com">tklat@islandnet.com</a>
16-Sep-00	22-Sep-00	Olympic Archery Event	Sydney, Australia	FCA Office 613-260-2113 <a href="mailto:fca@cyberus.ca">fca@cyberus.ca</a>
17-Sep-00	17-Sep-00	Fall 3D Shoot	Qualicum	Alf Addison (250) 954-1141
24-Sep-00	24-Sep-00	Flat Field 3D 10AM	Burnaby Archers	Bud (604) 540-8528
29-Oct-00	29-Oct-00	Flat Field 3D 11AM	Burnaby Archers	Bud (604) 540-8528
5-Nov-00	5-Nov-00	Pumkin Shoot	Qualicum	Alf Addison (250) 954-1141
26-Nov-00	26-Nov-00	Flat Field 3D 11AM	Burnaby Archers	Bud (604) 540-8528
3-Dec-00	3-Dec-00	Turkey Shoot	Maple Ridge	Laura (604) 467-2110 <a href="mailto:lcurwen@home.com">lcurwen@home.com</a>
10-Dec-00	10-Dec-00	Turkey Shoot	Nanaimo	Brian Haigh 9250) 758-0087
17-Dec-00	17-Dec-00	Turkey Shoot	Malahat	Roy Gerrath (250) 474-5843
13-Mar-01	18-Mar-01	World Indoor Championships	Castellanza Italy	FCA Office 613-260-2113 <a href="mailto:fca@cyberus.ca">fca@cyberus.ca</a>
15-Apr-01	15-Apr-01	BC Indoor Championships	Nanoose Bay	Mike (250) 248-3478 <a href="mailto:mmiller@sd69.bc.ca">mmiller@sd69.bc.ca</a>
16-Aug-01	26-Aug-01	World Games (Field archery)	Akita Japan	FCA Office 613-260-2113 <a href="mailto:fca@cyberus.ca">fca@cyberus.ca</a>
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