



SBAC December Newsletter

Please contact villyangelico@yahoo.com to make archery related announcements (e.g. other club shoots), to provide archery related articles, to submit any archery related photos or to sell archery items in this newsletter.

SOUTH BAY ARCHERY CLUB, INC.

***Motto: To foster, expand, and perpetuate the practice of field archery
and the spirit of fellowship among archers***

2011 SBAC OFFICERS

President

Paul Farbman
(310) 540-2258
redondoniceguy@aol.com

Vice President

Michael Ude
(310) 543-4901
sbarchery@yahoo.com

Secretary/[Membership](#)

Keith Yang
(310) 486-6465
keith.yang@earthlink.net

Treasurer

Leon Fricke
(310) 543-3225

Newsletter Editor

Villy Angelico
villyangelico@yahoo.com

Tournament Chair

Bob Dupuy
(310) 521-8831

Target Captain

Dieter Vees
(310) 540-6310

3-D Chairperson

Robert Carrillo
(310) 617-5190

Range Captain

Robert Leahey
(310) 618-0598

Classification Chairperson

OPEN

Entertainment Chair

Niels Goerrissen
(310) 530-0087

Big Game Chairperson

OPEN

General Information

SBAC meetings are held on the **second** Wednesday of each month from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., at **the Ladera Linda Community Center**, located on Forrestal Drive, off of Palos Verdes Drive South, across the street from Trump's Golf Course, up the hill almost the end. We meet in one of the classrooms to the right of the parking area.

SBAC monthly shoots are held on the **fourth** Sunday of each month, except in December, when it is held on the *third* Sunday. All shoots start at 9:00 a.m. **Registration closes at 9:15.**

Monthly Shoot Fees are as follows:

Single	\$5.00
Family	\$10.00
Juniors (Young Adult, Youth, and Cub)	\$1.00
Guests (first time with a member is free)	\$10.00

Club patches are \$5.00 Club T-shirts are \$15.00 (regardless of size)

Items (articles, want ads, etc...) should be submitted to the Newsletter Editor via e-mail no later than the Saturday following the club meeting.

December's President's Report

President's Report

Apologies to those of you who read my last report entitled September President's Report... it actually was the *November* report, and only the heading was recycled.

Cool stuff first: What a work party!!! Over 30 folks showed up to work, and what a difference we all made. It matters less that the motivation may have been lower dues in 2012. The net result was that a lot of work got accomplished on the range. Two bulldozers (one medium, one small) added to the effort, working on both the lanes and the road. Days later, the big bulldozer (the one "parked" near the top) began major work on the road. And Dale Warren--in addition to his other tireless contributions--fixed the chain (a.k.a "gate"). So the place looks great!

Although we thought it was the year's last work party, since our year ends January 31st, there actually will be one more on January 7th. This one will focus on bench rebuilding and carpet butts. Again, if you want your 2012 dues at the old rate of \$72 instead of \$120, show up by 9:00 a.m. and give us three solid hours. As before, food and drink (water) will be served.

Please use (flip) the new signs accordingly, especially if you're headed down to shoot. The red sign needs to alert hikers. A whether the yellow sign is up or not, *please* don't mess up the roads right after a rain, as some selfish person recently did. The wet road will cast the tire ruts as if in cement, and after what we just spent to fix the roads, it's just not... smart.

Say good-bye to endless waivers. From now on, when you renew, you'll fill out the insurance waiver only once--per family member--and that will be it for the whole year!

Glenn DeBoer has graciously volunteered to handle our end-of-year banquet. This year, were moving away from the 22nd St. Landing to a new location and much lower price. We'll be handing out our trophies at China Buffet on 3525 Pacific Coast Highway in Torrance, near the Torrance Airport. The price will be only \$15 per person, which will cover EVERYTHING (except beer and wine). This place has a huge selection, so we're sure everyone will find something they enjoy, and we won't be waiting on food. Save the date: Saturday, January 28th.

Keep shootin' sp@ts!

- Paul Farbman

South Bay Archery Club, Inc. - Meeting Minutes December 14, 2011

Here are the minutes for this months meeting.

1. For 2012, each shooting member must sign a waiver with the application.
2. Once we obtain our 501C7 Non-Profit sports organization status approved, the monthly meetings will be relocated to an area near the Torrance Airport.
3. The membership fee for 2012 will be \$72/yr with 3hr min. work party participation or \$102/yr.
4. Treasurers Report: \$9525.27 as of 11/30/2011
5. [Special Thanks to Brian Margeson and Fred Mintun](#) for their help with the carpet targets.
6. [Special Thanks to Dale Warren](#) for picking up and cutting additional carpet for new targets.
7. **There is a general request to members to "collect" carpet whenever they become available. This will help build more targets for the club.**

Last Work Party Volunteer List - [Thank you all](#) for supporting SBAC

- 1 David Scotti
- 2 Dieter Vees
- 3 Joe Demonte
- 4 Ken Meyer
- 5 Gary Valedez
- 6 Joe Drnek
- 7 Robert Leahey
- 8 Thomas Reyes
- 9 David Wareham
- 10 Stephen Platzer
- 11 Damon Hambruch
- 12 Joseph Kalohi
- 13 Robert Cleary
- 14 Dain Verret
- 15 Robert Cleary
- 16 Dennis Keith
- 17 Nicholas Diamantopoulos
- 18 Paul Farbman
- 19 Brandon Jann
- 20 Christopher Savides
- 21 Glenn De Boer
- 22 Mike Carpenter
- 23 Greg Senechal
- 24 Galen Heisey
- 25 Kurt Barcenilla
- 26 Brian Margeson

R-Ranch Archery Club has tentatively set **June 9th** as the Challenge shoot.

Respectfully submitted by Keith Yang, SBAC Secretary



South Bay Archery Club's

Annual Banquet - January 28th 2012, 6 – 8 pm

China Buffet

3525 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance,
near the Torrance Airport. (310) 325-8424



Come for food, fellowship,
and awards, as we
welcome the 2012 Board
and say good-bye to the old

Bring the whole family!

**Only \$15 – Includes food,
non-alcoholic beverage, tax
and tip**

**Please pay Glenn upon
arrival**

Please RSVP by January 22nd to Glenn DeBoer
310 753-1718 or deboer_construction@msn.com

For Sale:

1. PSE Dream Season 60 lbs @ 28", 7 pin sight, drop away rest and s coil. \$400.00

2. Hoyt Trykon 60 lbs @ 28", 7 pin sight, fuse quiver, fuse stabilizer, fuse string stop, Hoyt drop away rest, Hoyt bag, arrows and release. \$500.00

3. Samick Talon take down recurve 50 lbs @ 28", string and bag. \$100.00

4. Long Bow 60 lbs @ 28" , string and bag. \$100.00

Call Bob @ 562)577-0148

November Tournament Scores

SOUTH BAY ARCHERY CLUB							
HUNTER ROUND NOV, 2011							
NAME	STYLE	SPOT	SCRATCH SCORE	HDCP	HDCP SCORE	NEW HDCP	PLACE
DAVID SCOTTI	TRAD-RC	4	216	1ST		SHOOT	
BILL FELDT	TRAD-RC	3	259	1ST		SHOOT	
ROY BROKAW	TRAD-LB	15	365	154	519	154	
BRIAN MARGESON	TRAD-LB	4	116	1ST		SHOOT	
DALE WARREN	BH	17	375	124	499	124	
DAN MARTIN	BHFS	51	489	54	543	54	1ST
DIMITAR KOSTADINOR	BHFS	14	298	1ST		SHOOT	
THOMAS MAGILL	FS	42	479	62	541	62	2ND
BOB DUPUY	FS	44	470	58	528	58	
PAUL FARBMAN	FS	43	472	62	534	62	
GLEN DEBOER	FS	41	475	61	536	61	3RD
HUNTER 20 PIN AWARDS							
THOMAS MAGILL	14/15,32F						
DAN MARTIN	23/20,32F,48						
GLEN DEBOER	14/15						
BOB DUPUY	23/20,11Y,44						
PAUL FARBMAN	14/15,23/20,28F, 40						

ANNOUNCEMENT: In 2012, the first three months, January, February and March will be used to calculate handicaps. Any questions, please contact our Tournament Chair, Bob Dupuy.

Practical Information for the Average Elk Hunter

This is not just a typical “how to kill a big bull elk” site. We are regular, successful hunters on public land, who kill some nice bulls along with [cow elk](#) for meat. We’ve learned some things the hard way. But *you* don’t have to! We’ll share it with you.

Spending the time and effort to find elk can be challenging without a realistic plan. My family lives in elk country. Each fall I usually commit 5 or 6 days a week for 11 weeks to Montana elk hunting with [bow](#) and [rifle](#), and guiding my two sons.

I often only hunt half days and go to work in the afternoon. Those half day hunts have been very productive through the years. I have spent many hours thinking about how to make the process easier, faster or more comfortable and then finding the solutions.

Make Elk Hunting More Do-able

I’d be pleased to help you, from the early morning trek seeking your quarry to the closing of the freezer door on your hard-earned meat. My family and I have been annually harvesting and [processing](#) many elk and countless deer for a couple of decades. With this site, we’re here to provide as many practical, useful tips to make your hunts, even with kids, more enjoyable, comfortable and simply as “do-able”, as possible.

The Demanding Task of Packing Meat

Getting a hundred or two hundred pounds of meat off the ground and into the freezer far away can be incredibly difficult. I’m a pretty small guy and I usually hunt alone when friends or sons are at work and school. I HAD to learn some practical ways of [moving heavy meat](#) by myself. You’ll find lots of helpful tips under the [Elk Down!](#) tab.

Add this site to your Favorites. More information is added often. Whenever you have a few minutes, click on the tabs to the left to read about a subject that interests you. Come back for more when time allows. You’re always welcome! We’ll do the work to keep you informed about elk hunting topics.

4 Important Tips on How to Succeed in Your Archery Elk Hunting Trip

By [Gary T](#)

If you really want to test your skills in hunting, then you will love archery elk hunting, especially if you are also into bow hunting. The reason is that the hunted prey, the elk, happens to be one of the largest game animals to hunt - and also one of the shrewdest too. It is a challenge every hunter relish. To take home an elk is an achievement in itself, but to take home one using bows and arrows is even better.

Bow hunting in itself is a delicate and difficult sport. But if you are into archery elk hunting, the use of the bow is even more demanding. An archery elk hunter must know his quarry and his weapon on top of being able to calculate a number of variables in a given second it takes to draw and release their bow. This takes skills and precision.

So what are the things to consider in order to succeed in archery elk hunting? Here are some ...

1. You need a special type of bow (& arrows) designed to take down a large animal like the elk. This type of bow is an amazing piece of equipment. The bow hunter must learn every aspect and capability of his hunting weapons - bow plus arrows. The hunting arrows must be of the right length. Not only that but the arrows must be able to pierce tough hide and cartilage for a quick kill. It may take you several hours of practice to be ready to effectively bring down an elk which can weigh up to several hundred pounds.

2. You must pay attention to every detail. Spend time learning the location of food and water sources for elk in the area. Find out they behave during certain times of the day and the temperature as well. Spend time reading local wildlife reports for ideas.

3. Practice shooting in heavy coats or coveralls.

4. If hunting from tree stands, you can spend time alternating between 2 or 3 stands in order to gain better perspective of the location. All this will take place before the hunt ever begins.

Archery elk hunting is not easy. Luckily there are guided hunting trips to cater to hunters who want to do archery elk hunting. Outfitters are able to provide services that are tailored to the bow hunting experience.

Even if you are a seasoned hunter, an experienced guide can help you put your skill and proficiency with a bow to the ultimate test. For those who succeed in bagging their trophy, archery elk hunting can be a very satisfying and rewarding sport.

Even if you don't take home the trophy, you will still be grateful for the wonderful learning experience. Knowledge is power and you can bet it will lead to assured, future success in the field.

Elk Archery - Elk Bowhunting Tips & Strategies

Want to Hunt During Elk Archery Season?

Elk Archery, often referred to as Elk Bowhunting has become the first choice for many [Elk Hunters](#). Hunters will tell you that they enjoy the extra challenge Elk Archery provides. Taking a shot with a bow means you will have to be much closer than you would with a rifle. It takes a lot more skill to get within the 15 feet of bow range of an Elk than it does to get within 80 feet of rifle range.

There is also the added physical challenge of bowhunting. You will probably be pulling a least a 50 lb. draw - That requires physical strength itself. Add that to the fact that being able to get close enough to take a shot will require extensive stalking - that means added stamina.

Elk Archery Season is First!

Elk Bowhunters Get to Go First...

Everyone likes to be first and Elk hunters are no exception! [Elk Archery](#) season is where Elk hunting season begins. It also happens when Elk are in full rut (mating season), so you feel that they are slightly preoccupied and will also answer and follow a bugle or call more easily.

The numbers of Elk hunters is generally fewer during the Archery season and means you will have less competition to deal with - I like it when the odds are in my favor.

5 Archery Elk Hunting Tips

By: Mike Harris

Just about any northern hunter could use 5 archery elk hunting tips. As any hunter will tell you, what you learn outside of the woods can make a huge difference when you're in the woods. This is especially true of game as large and elusive as elk. What's more, bow hunting elk requires an added breadth of patience and perseverance. If you feel up to the challenge and want to take down a huge bull this year, use the following tips for taking an elk with a bow.

1. **Practice your archery skills outside of the field.** There are a few key tenets of using a bow. It is generally agreed upon by archery experts that three phases determine how well you shoot. The first is stance, of which there are several to choose from. Find whether an open or closed stance works better for you by testing them both. On the draw, the most important factor is relaxation. This requires that you find a comfortable draw weight. Before releasing the arrow, make sure your hands are steady. The

standard for most archers is to be able to hold the bow up for at least 5 seconds before your hand starts trembling. On release, relax the back muscles that tighten during the draw and relieve the pressure on your draw hand. The whole process should be quick, so it is essential to practice often before you go elk hunting.

2. **Bring the right equipment to your elk hunt.** Elk are found in some of the harshest climates in the world. They thrive in mountainous areas and cold temperatures. Therefore, it is important to bring plenty of warm clothes and some source of heat, if you're camping. Additional elk hunting tools can be helpful. For instance, many elk hunters use a range finder to judge the distance of animals in open areas and large expanses of land.
3. **Know how elk behave in the wild.** Elk, in general, tend to travel in herds. So, if you see one in the woods, be prepared to see more. This is essential to remember in the woods, because if you spook just one elk, the entire group could be scared off. Additionally, pay attention to signs of elk. During the rut, they tend to rub trees with their antlers – the evidence left behind is called a scrape. As an archery hunter, this can prove especially useful because you'll need to be in closer quarters with the elk than a gun hunter.
4. **Have a way to get your kill out of the woods.** Although this may seem very conditional, getting the animal out of the field should not be an afterthought when you go elk hunting. Weighing in at a quarter ton or more, adult elk are very large to say the least. You'll need an ATV or other motorized vehicle to save as much meat as possible if your hunt is successful. Like most other parts of archery elk hunting, it takes dedication to get the skills and resources for a successful venture. But it pays off handily in the form of delicious food and the satisfaction of harvesting it yourself.

String Slap

Question:

In preparation for this season, this past weekend, I decided to start shooting my bow. Four of five shots were slamming my left wrist ????? Could the length of my arrows be my cause? Any tips would be greatly appreciate it... I know my wrist will ...Thanks For The Help.

Answer:

No, it is not likely the length of your arrow that is causing the problem, it is probably your form. As you hold your bow your wrist should extend in the same direction as the rest of your arm and be rigid. If you allow your wrist to flex outward from that line, it deflects your arm into the path of the string. As you draw your bow, look carefully at where your wrist is in relationship to where the string will pass as you release it. People often think they need to nest the bow handle deep within their hand. That often forces the arm into the path of the string - and that hurts!

I almost always use an armguard when I shoot. I almost never hit it, but it only takes a couple of string slaps to start creating bad habits.

On other consideration is the bow itself. This is less common, but possible. Your bow may not be a good fit for you. Every bow model is slightly different and it may be that the one you are using is just not quite fitted well to you.

I would recommend to seek out an archery professional about your form and possibly your bow. Good luck.

Mechanical Broadheads For Big Game

Question:

I am looking for the best set up for my Bowtech for a moose hunt in Maine. I am currently using the two blade Rage for deer and that works well. Will it work for moose?

Answer:

A really good question and I will do my best to answer it. Mechanical broadheads have come a

long way in the last few years. There was an early resistance to these especially since some had difficulty expanding when the hit was less than square. Today's mechanicals have addressed this problem, but there still seems to be questions regarding their reliability. I have had a number of outfitters who will not allow their hunters to use mechanicals, especially on big game like Elk or Moose.

The real advantage mechanical broadheads have is their ability to shoot like a target tip. No need to reset your bow to shoot broadheads. However, you can get your bow tuned so that your broadheads will fly exactly like your target tips, especially with the drop away rests on the market.

Another consideration from my standpoint at least is the blades themselves. For big game, and their big ribs and shoulders, I want a solid broadhead. Lite replaceable blades and expandable blades of a mechanical broadhead may bend or snap on impact with heavy bone. I prefer a solid core broadhead.

That being said, however, I don't think anyone knows to "right" answer to your question. I am going to post this question in our forum section to see what others think of it as well.

Re-Fletching Arrows

Question:

I am replacing some missing vanes on my carbon arrows and after gluing them to the shaft and letting it cure, they come off the shafts after about 3 or 4 shots. I shoot through a wisker biscuit. Am I doing something wrong?

Answer:

I am not sure I will be able to answer your question precisely, but I will give it a shot.

There are a number of things to take into consideration when re-fletching arrows. First of all, you need to make sure you have cleaned off all of the residue of the previous vanes or feathers and the glue that was used. With carbon arrows, make sure you don't damage the surface either. Scraping the surface of the carbon shaft may result in an uneven shaft and make adherence nearly impossible.

Next make sure you clean the shaft and keep from handling the fletching part of the shaft with your fingers. The oil from you skin can interfere with the bonding as well. Likewise, make sure you don't leave any skin oil on the vane or fletching itself.

Make sure you are using a bond that is approved for the arrow you are fletching. Glue for aluminum arrows is not necessarily the same as the glue for carbon arrows.

All of the above is important, however, getting good contact between the shaft and the feather or vane is absolutely critical. I have used a number of fletchers over the years with varying results, but the best results have always been gained by fletching on vane at a time with a tool that clamps the shaft and vane together very tightly. I have used the Arizona fletcher for years on aluminum shafts, but I have found that Bitzenburger, or Bohning or others like that have worked best for me on carbon shafts.

If you fletch the arrow right, you shouldn't have trouble with your wisker biscuit.

Happy hunting.