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President's Column

by Jack Milchanowski

It is truly amazing how time flies. I trust everyone had a safe and wonderful holiday season.

This winter promises to give everyone plenty of indoor tournaments to participate in. Keeping the dates and locations straight is a small challenge to many of us. I filled out a new calendar for 1999 months in advance and found out last week that I had a tournament date from an old list. Double check dates and locations, especially if you are getting old like me.

You would be surprised at the amount of correspondence that the NAA sends to our state organization. One of the most recent mailings was a request for all of the officer positions of our organization. It was a little embarrassing to fill out since I had to leave many positions blank. I explained with an added note that we would have elections in February to fill in the other blanks. Mr. Krueger has graciously stepped forward and has agreed to be our Texas State JOAD Coordinator. Mr. Ramirez has offered to be our NFAA liaison. The offices of President, Vice President, Sec/Treasurer need to be filled. Please consider running/volunteering for these positions.

I have always tried to teach my JOAD archers to enjoy archery. I encourage them to do the best that they can do each time they shoot and to have fun. The parents of all of our young archers should be quite pleased with what each archer accomplishes. Every-

one who competes is a winner. Each of these young archers learns many valuable lessons in life at our tournaments. The discipline of shooting, following rules, math skills, settling disputes, interaction with adults, awards, and Double Dave's. What else is there to life? There were many words of encouragement from our "over the hill" archers directed to our young archers at the last tournament held at Texas A&M. I noticed this interaction because I was a spectator instead of a participant. We have a great group of adults and a better group of young archers. We will survive as an organization with each group's attitude. Remember; these young people grow and leave home very quickly. Let's give them our best now.

Comments, suggestions, and constructive criticism are needed and welcome. I would love to hear from members. If you feel something needs to be changed let me know and we will get started on it. Please communicate your thoughts and ideas to me. I can be reached at:

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Editor's Page

by Ed DeBee

I Think I Can, I Think I Can

Have you ever wondered how it would feel to stand on the line, indoors, having shot 29 tens in a row? Just one more well placed shot and you'd have that perfect 300! I'm still waiting for that day, as I'm sure are most of us. As we rapidly approach the State and National indoor championships, I wonder what it would take to do just that?

All of us take to the meets the sum total of all that we are, all that we've practiced, the best of our equipment and our abilities to shoot for that best score ever. But why have I not seen one 300, even with some of the best archers shooting? Is it lack of desire? Is it lack of training? Or perhaps, we just can't afford that latest model high tech bow, the world's best stabilizers or a new set of great shooting "gyro stabilized" arrows. Just maybe the answer is a little different for each of us. But none of us would say a 300 is impossible.

I've heard some archers say that a great archer can shoot great scores even while shooting with a mediocre bow that isn't tuned. Others say you can increase your score by 3 to 5 points per round by insuring that your arrows are tuned for your bow and if your bow is set up properly. Then there was the article I read which stated that different brands of string could affect group sizes. Let's not forget that all-important advice that we should shoot "relaxed" and exactly as we shoot in practice. If you are wondering where I'm going with this article, I'm just trying to remind everyone that there are many ingredients making up that sought after winning score, or best score ever.

Recently I shot at an archery meet in San Antonio. Tom Parrish went to the meet with me and we had some interesting conversation about shooting and especially about all the little extras and goodies that add to the equipment. We discussed shaft spine, draw weight, string type, limb type and just about anything one could hang on a bow except headlights, mud flaps and your favorite pet's picture. In the end we concluded the most important things for "up and coming" archers were form, desire and a training plan. These basics make up how well someone shoots over time. Add the extras to those with good form, who have trained well and the scores will

increase. Add them to those without good form or training and the results yield another low score, even with excellent equipment.

Presently I have a goal of shooting 30 consecutive arrows in the gold at 18 meters. To reach that goal I've been working hard on my form, seeking the advice of archers better than myself, executing my training plan and adjusting my equipment. Oh yes, I'd like to place well at the State Championship, and end up at the top of the Masters Division at Nationals, but in my heart I want those 30 arrows in the gold (10s & 9s) more than anything in archery. I believe that if I can do that once, I can do it again & again. Once I get there I think I'll be enjoying the scores that follow.

So, before you run your Master Card to the limit or zero your parent's bank account buying all kinds of "mud flaps," and "headlights" for you bow and those "gyro stabilized" arrows – ask yourself WHY? Have I set a challenging goal, learned proper form and do I have the desire to stick with a training program to reach it? Show me an archer at the range who's working hard at a goal and not just poking holes in a target face and I'll show you someone who will reach their goal with or without that fancy equipment. I've been happier helping archers who want to correct their form and reach a night's goal than looking at any high score I've made. It's great to see a smile on someone looking at me after shooting several good arrows and know they did it. Like the book about The Little Red Engine I used to read to my children, we all need to step up to the line and repeat the lines of that little steam engine – "I Think I Can, I Think I Can."

This is the last issue of the TSAAR for me under my present term as Editor. Thank you for giving me the honor of being your Editor and allowing me to give some little bit back to archery. Archery and YOU have given me much.



1999 AGGIE INVITATIONAL RESULTS

	RD 1	RD 2	TOTAL	RD 3	RD 4	TOTAL	TOTAL	
MALE MASTER OLYMPIC								
1	ED DEBEE	265	267	532	278	282	560	1092
MALE MASTER COMPOUND								
1	JERRY HENDRICKSON	267	274	541	283	279	562	1103
MALE SENIOR OLYMPIC								
1	CRAIG CLIFFORD	286	281	567	277	287	564	1131
2	JASON LOWERY	265	274	539	268	280	548	1087
3	RYAN BRANDT	277	278	555	262	269	531	1086
4	JAY WIMBERLY	274	268	542	273	270	543	1085
5	TOM PARRISH	273	265	538	262	268	530	1068
6	DAVID KALINEC	254	254	508	263	259	522	1030
7	KEVIN BARRIOS	253	245	498	256	234	490	988
8	HARVEY DEAN	221	232	453	235	246	481	934
FEMALE SENIOR OLYMPIC								
1	TERRY QUINN	274	278	552	275	268	543	1095
2	KRISTEN MILCHANOWSKI	280	266	546	264	268	532	1078
3	KATHY EISSINGER	241	252	493	271	268	539	1032
4	LIZ HIRSCHLER	262	245	507	254	241	495	1002
MALE SENIOR COMPOUND								
1	JOHN BLASCHKE	279	276	555	281	277	558	1113
2	BEN DYBALA	271	247	518	267	256	523	1041
FEMALE SENIOR COMPOUND								
1	CARA VANBERG	271	265	536	269	278	547	1083
MALE COLLEGE OLYMPIC								
1	GUY KRUEGER (A&M)	287	286	573	275	285	560	1133
2	CHRIS SHULL (A&M)	289	268	557	279	287	566	1123
3	GREG KRUEGER (A&M)	268	290	558	275	281	556	1114
4	DONG KIM (UT)	271	281	552	266	266	532	1084
5	RYAN JORDAN (A&M)	263	260	523	275	280	555	1078
6	CORY BOWES (A&M)	257	261	518	262	265	527	1045
7	KEVIN WOODS (A&M)	261	264	525	260	245	505	1030
8	CHRIS BROWN (A&M)	245	248	493	257	261	518	1011
9	IRU HO (A&M)	226	249	475	241	241	482	957
10	DOUG SCHMIDT (A&M)	237	237	474	236	241	477	951
11	RODNEY BOWLING (A&M)	222	224	446	242	236	478	924
12	KINNEY LESTER (A&M)	242	225	467	207	231	438	905
13	CRAIG COSBY (A&M)	223	164	387	226	190	416	803
14	BRANDON BERAN (UT)	242	232	474	0	0	0	474
FEMALE COLLEGE OLYMPIC								
1	DEBBIE BLACKBURN (UT)	259	253	512	258	251	509	1021
2	VICKI PONS (A&M)	245	249	494	249	245	494	988
3	TINA VELICH (A&M)	251	241	492	239	255	494	986
4	STACIE GRANGE (A&M)	235	240	475	244	257	501	976
5	MERIBETH NOVAK (A&M)	242	237	479	233	241	474	953
6	ERIN FROEMMING (A&M)233	239	472	236	224	460	932	
7	MELISSA ALEXANDER (UT)	238	211	449	227	236	463	912
MALE COLLEGE COMPOUND								
1	SCOTT GORDON (A&M)	280	280	560	286	286	572	1132
2	CHRIS HARRIS (A&M)	282	286	568	275	282	557	1125
3	JON OLSON (A&M)	280	270	550	280	276	556	1106
4	DANNY GOMEZ (ACC)	276	277	553	272	277	549	1102
5	ERIC ZAHN (A&M)	271	280	551	272	275	547	1098
6	CODY HALYARD (A&M)	264	272	536	266	261	527	1063
7	KEVIN LOADER (A&M)	260	261	521	272	264	536	1057
8	JASON CORNISH	266	259	525	252	265	517	1042

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FEMALE COLLEGE COMPOUND								
1	JENNIFER COMEDY (A&M)	278	268	546	279	273	552	1098
2	ANNA JOHNSON (A&M)	277	273	550	266	279	545	1095
3	CAROLE GRAFE (A&M)	263	269	532	273	266	539	1071
4	DIANE GUERRERO (A&M)	262	266	528	256	258	514	1042
5	KIM STATON (UT)	195	216	411	210	230	440	851
MALE FITA COMPETITIVE OLYMPIC								
1	CHRIS MCCONATHY	264	273	537	260	264	524	1061
2	ROBERT MARLOW	235	221	456	233	238	471	927
MALE FITA COMPETITIVE COMPOUND								
1	JOSH PAUL	274	273	547	277	279	556	1103
MALE INTERMEDIATE OLYMPIC								
1	WILLIAM DYBALA	274	258	532	264	261	525	1057
FEMALE INTERMEDIATE OLYMPIC								
1	LAURA DUKE	227	235	462				
FEMALE CADET OLYMPIC								
1	LYNDSEY MARZEC	107	137	244	114	143	257	501

1999 AGGIE INVIT. JOAD RESULTS

	RD 1	RD 2	TOTAL	
MALE FITA COMPETITIVE OLYMPIC				
1	CHRIS MCCONATHY	263	271	534
2	ROBERT MARLOW	254	226	480
MALE INTERMEDIATE OLYMPIC				
1	WILLIAM DYBALA	287	282	569
MALE INTERMEDIATE COMPOUND				
1	JOSH PAUL	290	273	563
2	AVERY GRIFFIN	250	253	503
MALE JUNIOR OLYMPIC				
1	JACE MUSCHALEK	271	280	551
2	DEX DEAN	253		253
3	VIC RANGRAJ	208	254	462
4	MATTHEW HUEBNER	191	168	359
FEMALE JUNIOR OLYMPIC				
1	CHELSEA BARKER	281	274	555
MALE JUNIOR COMPOUND				
1	TOMMY GOMEZ	293	286	579
2	JASON COOPER	235	229	464
3	JARED LOCKLEAR	190	148	338
4	GARY HOLDGRAF	190	232	422
FEMALE JUNIOR COMPOUND				
1	MEAGHAN METZLER	235	253	488
MALE CADET OLYMPIC				
1	KEVIN BARKER	277	280	557
2	GARRETT KRUEGER	266	273	539
3	PAUL RICCIO	158	158	316
FEMALE CADET OLYMPIC				
1	LEANNE WILEY	211	229	440
2	LYNDSEY MARZEC	205	187	392
MALE CADET COMPOUND				
1	TRAVIS LAFAYETTE	275	270	545
2	SAM BACARISSE	258	262	520
3	RANDY HOLDGRAF	151	53	204
4	ZACK WEBERNICK	82	151	233
MALE PRECADET COMPOUND				
1	ADAM WEBERNICK	57	46	103


William O'Neal publishes a newspaper, which I subscribe to. He has spent years analyzing leaders and successful people in all walks of life. Most have ten traits that, when combined, can turn goals into reality.

1. **HOW YOU THINK IS EVERYTHING:** Always be positive. Think success, not failure. Beware of a negative environment.
2. **DECIDE UPON YOUR TRUE DREAMS AND GOALS:** Write down your specific goals and develop a plan to reach them.
3. **TAKE ACTION:** Goals are nothing without action. Don't be afraid to get started now. Just do it.
4. **NEVER STOP LEARNING:** Go back to school or read books. Get training and acquire skills.
5. **BE PERSISTENT AND WORK HARD:** success is a marathon, not a sprint. Never give up.
6. **LEARN TO ANALYZE DETAILS:** Get all the facts, all the input. Learn from mistakes.
7. **FOCUS YOUR TIME AND MONEY:** Don't let other people or things distract you.
8. **DON'T BE AFRAID TO INNOVATE;BE DIFFERENT:** Following the herd is a sure way to mediocrity.
9. **DEAL AND COMMUNICATE WITH PEOPLE EFFECTIVELY:** No person is an Island. Learn to understand and motivate others.
10. **BE HONEST AND DEPENDABLE;TAKE RESPONSIBILITY:** Otherwise, 1-9 above will not matter.

I trust these ideas may help many of us.
Regards,
Jack

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1999 TEXAS STATE INDOORS ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Hosted by: Texas A&M University Target Archers

WHEN: Feb. 12-14, 1999

WHERE: Texas A&M University Student Recreation Center, College Station, Texas

WHAT: A double FITA I (60 arrows at 18 meters on a 40 centimeter face) at two separate times for adults and youths shooting the adult round. JOADs will shoot a single FITA I (60 arrows at 18 meters on a 60 centimeter face) one time. JOAD compounds will use a 40 cm. Face. All compounds will use inner ten ring scoring.

SHOOTING TIMES: JOAD line - Saturday at 9 a.m

All other divisions: (Choose two of the following) Friday 6 p.m., Saturday 1:00 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.

COST: \$20 for adults, \$15 for youth shooting double FITA I or those shooting the JOAD division. There is no college division.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: TAMU Target Archers

AWARDS: Based on entries in each division.

SEND PAYMENT AND ENTRY FORM TO: Kathy Eissinger
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College Station, TX 77840

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Kathy Eissinger at (409) 696-7602 or KJC3126@acs.tamu.edu
Or Frank Thomas at (409) 822-2143 or FET3895@acs.tamu.edu

ENTRY DEADLINE: **Feb. 8th at 9 p.m.** Entries will be accepted on a space available basis and a first come - first serve basis. Space on each line is limited to the first 56 people to sign up so get your entry in early to be guaranteed a time slot.

ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT: There will be a get-together Saturday night at 6 p.m. at Gattiland pizza. The cost is \$5 all you can eat and a nonalcoholic drink. Maps will be available.

HOST HOTEL: *The Comfort Inn (rooms are \$53 for 1-4 people) Ask for Indoor National Archery to get rate when reserving a room. Phone number (409) 846-7333 Rooms reserved until January 30, 1999.*

NAA official dress code will be enforced.

Name: _____ **Phone:** _____
Address: _____ **email:** _____
_____ **Age (if JOAD)** _____

Divisions: (Check one in each category)

Recurve _____	Male _____	Master (over 50) _____	if JOAD:
Compound _____	Female _____	Senior _____	Fita Comp. _____
		JOAD _____	Intermediate _____
			Junior _____
			Cadet _____
			Precadet _____

Shooting times: Circle the two times you want (JOADs shoot one time – Sat. 9): Fri 6 p.m., Sat. 1 p.m., Sun 9 a.m

Cameron County JOAD Turkey Shoots

Article submitted by Rey and Rick Ramirez

The day after Thanksgiving the Cameron County JOAD hosted its second annual outdoor tournament and then followed it the day after that by hosting an American Round tournament for adults.

Twenty-three young archers met on the Los Cuates Middle School practice field to compete. The youth were from the Hidalgo County and Cameron County JOAD clubs. Archers shot 120 arrows in a good brisk South Texas wind.

Girls Intermediate Recurve

1. Sarah Owens (Hidalgo) – 214

Boys Intermediate Compound

1. Rick Ramirez (Cameron County) – 1061

Boys Junior Recurve

1. John Lucio (Cameron County) – 592
2. Samuel Owens (Hidalgo County) – 479
3. Luis Delgado (Cameron County) - 432
4. Freddy Perez (Cameron County) – 387
5. Andrew Bonnet (Cameron County) – 264
6. Joseph Reza (Hidalgo County) – 208

Girls Junior Recurve

1. Rosalinda Ramirez (Cameron County) – 533

Boys Junior Compound

1. Reyes Cortez, Jr. (Hidalgo County) – 890
2. Chris Gillis (Cameron County) - 808

Boys Cadet Compound

1. Steven Garcia (Cameron County) – 929

Girls Cadet Compound

1. Roxi Gillis (Cameron County) – 978

Boys Cadet Recurve

1. Anthony Guajardo (Cameron County) – 549
2. Lucas Lucio (Cameron County) – 540
3. John Farst (Cameron County) – 381
4. Kevin Perez (Cameron County) – 290
5. Joey Trevino (Cameron County) – 242

Girls Cadet Recurve

1. Dorothy Owens (Hidalgo County) – 530
2. Garcia (Cameron County) – 450
3. Cynthia Urrea (Cameron County) – 255

Boys Mini-cadet Compound

1. Amanda Andrew Alvarado (Hidalgo County) – 632
2. Mark Garcia (Cameron County) – 507

The following day the winds were even tougher, but so were the archers. An American Round of 90 arrows shot in winds gusting to 25 miles per hour gave everyone shooting trouble. The results follow below.

Male Freestyle

1. Rey Ramirez – 787
2. Gilberto Huerta – 769
3. David Gillis – 765
4. Rick Ramirez – 752
5. Richard Aguilar - 747
6. Chris Gillis – 510

Female Freestyle

1. Kathy Gillis – 545

Male Bowhunter Freestyle

1. Dean Urrea – 785
2. Rudy Garza – 752
3. Frank de Leon – 746
4. Reyes Cortez, Sr. – 741
5. Carlos Huerta – 644
6. Emilio Badillo – 612
7. Joe Garcia – 565
8. Roger Viera – 547
9. Robert Cancio – 541
10. Charles Leal – 528

Male Bowhunter Compound

1. Reyes Cortez, Jr. – 545

Male FITA Recurve

1. Freddy Perez - 202

The Cameron County JOAD would like to thank all of the archers and parents from the Cameron and Hidalgo County JOADS. Special thanks to the Golden Eagle Field Archers for their participation and help with the tournaments. It was truly a cooperative effort.

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