

JOAD Newsletter

October 2008



Upcoming Events

2008 Duel Desert Trials October 11 – 12 (Duel in the Desert is Nov 1st & 2nd)

Papago Sports Complex, FI TA Range, Phoenix

Information and Registration:

<http://www.azarchery.com/forms/2008ArizonaDueltrials.pdf>

- This is a good opportunity for competition practice for JOAD's. Due to space limitations, JOAD's will be placed on a waiting list until Oct. 1st, at which time it will be determined if space is available (there should be)

The ASAA State Field Championships

Usery Mountain Park October 18 & 19

There will be distances set-up for JOAD's. Field tournaments are lot of fun and this is great event to experience a "different" kind of Archery.

Go to www.compete-at.com/papago for information and registration.

F.Y.I.

- The ASAA and AZ JOAD Co-coordinators will be taking part in the AZ Game and Fish Summit in November to present the ASAA and JOAD programs to the outdoor community.
- There is going to be an Archery Club at BASF new volunteers meeting on October 11 at the Duel Trials and November 1 at the Duel. These meetings are primarily for those that would like to find out what new volunteers can do to help offer JOAD at BASF.





Kudos Corner!

Congratulations to all the JOAD members that participated in the 2008 Adult/JOAD FITA 900, held on September 13th! The results are as follows:

Cody Johnson	Yeoman Compound Male	852
Nathan Fockler	Yeoman Compound Male	836
Tayla McCue	Bowman Compound Female	691
Matthew Meza	Bowman Recurve Male	687
James Rutherford	Cub Compound Male	872
Adam Strigham	Cub Compound Male	864
Aaron Madsen	Cub Compound Male	755
Wuteh McCurry	Cub Recurve Female	313
Luis del Mundo	Cub Recurve Male	582
Karl Leclerc	Cadet Recurve Male	596
Devin Metcalf	Cadet Recurve Male	578
Kyle Pelton	Junior Recurve Male	689

Thank you, PFA, for a wonderful tournament!

Congratulations to all the JOAD members that participated in the "Shut Up and Shoot" event Sept 20th - 21st.

Thank you, Sun Devil Archery for a fun weekend!

Congratulations to all 2008 AZ World Team Members!

Below is a listing of their names, divisions, where they are from and locations where they competed:

Dakota Sinclair, ASU/Tempe	2008 World University Team	(Chinese Taipei, July)
Annette Gorelik, Tucson	2008 World University Team	(Chinese Taipei, July)
Brady Ellison, Glendale	2008 Olympic Team	(Beijing, August)
Kari Granville, Tempe	2008 World Field Team	(Wales, September)
Eric Bennett, Surprise	2008 Paralympic Team	(Beijing, September)
Tony Don, Tucson	2008 Junior World Team	(Turkey, October)

There is going to be a welcome back party for the World Team members at Corner Archery on October 24!



Local Archery Clubs

Corner Kidz JOAD Club

Corner Archery

5008 W. Northern Ave., Suite 8,

Glendale, AZ

Saturday morning classes 623.842.DEER(3337) Website <http://www.cornerarchery.com/CornerKids.html>

Contact: Rhonda Crabtree

Mesa Targeteers JOAD Two locations:

Archery Headquarters

6401 W. Chandler Blvd., Suite A,

Chandler, AZ

Saturday morning classes 480.940.1814 **Classes resume September 27th

Instructor: Mickey Richards

Bear Mountain Sports

899 E. Southern Ave.,

Mesa, AZ

Tuesday evening classes ongoing 480.926.7161

Instructor: Mickey Richards

Papago FITA JOAD

Papago Park, Phoenix

Saturday morning classes Instructor: Mike Cullumber

Website: <http://www.papagoarchery.com>

Email archeryinfo@papagoarchery.com

NEW MEMBER CLASSES begin September 27, 2008

Straight N Arrow North JOAD

Ben Avery Shoot Facility – FITA range

NWC of I-17 & the Carefree Highway

Saturday morning classes

Email: straightnarrowjoadnorth@hotmail.com

Instructor: Heather Collins-Brunelle



WANTED! New Club Leaders! JOAD is growing and we need more leaders and coaches to support the growing number of youth that are interested in archery!

http://www.azarchery.com/azjoad/main/start_club.htm



Things that make you go hmmm...

Did you know that archery is one of the oldest arts still practiced?

- That the earliest people know to use bows and arrows were the Egyptians over 5000 years ago for hunting and warfare.
- Archery in China dates back to the Shang dynasty (1766-1027 BC)
- The Chinese introduced archery to Japan in the 6th century. Archery became an integral part of their culture - reference the modern version of martial arts Kyudo (a method of physical, moral, and spiritual development; after certain ritual movements, the archer moves to the shooting line and shoots from a distance of 28 meters at a target 36cm in diameter)
- That archery is mentioned in many ballads and folklore, including Greek mythology
- The first known organized competition in archery was held at Finsbury, England in 1583 and included 3000 participants!
- Ever wonder about the complete history of archery? If so, click [here](#).

Do you know what FITA stand for?

- The international governing body of archery is the International Archery Federation (FITA). It was founded on September 4, 1931 in Lwow, Poland, by seven countries (France, Czech Republic, Sweden, Poland, the United States, Hungary, and Italy).
- FITA sets Laws and Bylaws particularly for competitions for target archery, field archery, ski archery, run archery, flight archery and clout archery.
- FITA serves to promote and regulate archery world-wide through its more than 140 Member Associations (National Federations or Associations) and in conformity with the Olympic principles.

Have you ever wondered how the JOAD archers score their arrow?

Targets are marked with 10 evenly spaced concentric rings, which have score values from 1 through 10 assigned to each. There is also an inner 10 ring, called the X ring. In indoor competitions, this becomes the 10 ring. In outdoor competitions the X ring serves as a tiebreaker, with the archer scoring the most number of X's winning. In FITA archery, targets are colored as follows:

- 1 ring & 2 ring - white
- 3 ring & 4 ring - black
- 5 ring & 6 ring - blue
- 7 ring & 8 ring - red
- 9 ring & 10 ring - gold



Archers score each end by totaling the scores for their arrows. "Line cutters" refer to an arrow that has broken, or is touching, the dividing line between each colored ring. The archer is awarded the higher score on line cutters. Scores for each arrow are recorded on a score sheet and must be written in descending order (e.g. if an archer scores 5, 7, 6, 10, 9, 8, this must be recorded as 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5.). Missed arrows are scored as an M, rather than a zero.

JOAD archers! Are you approaching your college years? If so, [here](#) is a link to the U.S. Collegiate Archery Program.

"Target archery is seeing how *far* away you can get and *still* hit the bull's eye.

Bowhunting is seeing how *close* you can get and *never* miss your mark!"

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