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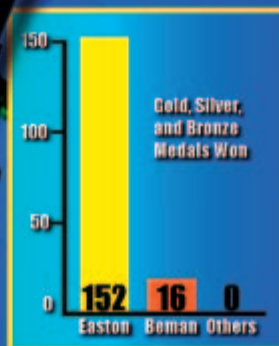


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Dear Friends:

Congratulations on the U.S. Archery team's success at the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing. Laura and I enjoyed our trip, and we were honored to cheer on our athletes at the opening ceremonies. The Games were a moment of pride for our country, and your continued support and leadership of USA Archery reflect the true spirit of America.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

George W. Bush



# Olympic Expectations



We are about to enter our 130th year as an organization. It all began back in 1879. We have come a long way since that time, and we want to celebrate our heritage and our future throughout 2009.

A few special thank you's are required after our endeavors in Beijing and at the U.S. National Championships:

- American Whitetail sent a portable target "cube" to Beijing so our athletes could practice in the village.
- Nike made numerous efforts to correct a sizing mistake in the uniforms so our archers could have appropriate apparel in which to compete. Even though we did not meet our expectations in Beijing, it wasn't for the lack of incredible support we received.
- To the crew working the U.S. Nationals, thank you. For the first time managing the event, you did a wonderful job.
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staff, Todd Kuzior, all of our judges, volunteers and organizers, Lorinda, Tara, Bill, MJ, Marihelen, Patty, Steve and Darrell.

We are approaching a new quadrennial in preparation for new opportunities with World Championships, Pan American Games and the 2012 Olympic Games. We are rolling up our sleeves and getting "back to basics" in many areas, specifically youth development and growing JOAD.

We created a commemorative archery pin for the Beijing Olympic Games (*see photo bottom of page left*). This pin was provided to our Olympians for trading purposes. Made in limited quantities, this pin is now available to the archery community. An order form is on our website under Merchandise. Discounted quantities of 1-4 are being sold for \$10.00 each; 5-9 for \$9.00 each and 10+ for \$8.88 each.

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*Brad*



Photo by Gary Holstein

Archer Spotlight on . . .

# The Junior Dream Team

by Dee Falks

As I descended the escalator from the sky walk at the San Diego Airport Terminal Two I could see the familiar Olympic Rings on the Training Center van and Alfredo, the driver, with a few young archers loading bow cases and suitcases into the van. I trundled my stuff down the escalator and over to the van. Quick hellos were exchanged between the archers and Alfredo and me and we headed out to the Chula Vista Olympic Training Center to begin another USA Archery Junior Dream Team Camp.

At this point I should explain a few things about the Junior Dream Team (JDT) and where it fits into the USA Archery High Performance Plan. In the summer of 2006 the JDT was formed from archers who had placed in the top three places in their class in the Olympic Recurve division at the Junior Olympic Archery Development (JOAD) Nationals or the U.S. Target Nationals and archers were invited because they demonstrated excellent potential for advancement. The Junior Dream Team was made up of twenty-four archers, twelve male and twelve female. Their ages ranged from fourteen to eighteen years and they came from all parts of the country.

The Junior Dream Team is the second tier of the USA Archery High Performance Program. The first tier is the JOAD clubs and Champs program. The third level is the Resident Athlete Pro-

gram. The idea is to start archers in the Champs Program and, as they gain experience and ability, they move up to the Junior Dream Team. Members of the Junior Dream Team are then selected as members of the Resident Athlete Program. This progression is a logical one that is now starting to yield great results.

For 2008 two Junior Dream Team members, Megan Carter and Amanda Purvis were selected as archery Resident Athletes. Megan remained for 2009 and was joined on the RA team by six more Junior Dream Team Members: Tyler Schardt, Peter Kelchner, Heather Koehl, Barbie Cyn, Emily Blake, and Kristin Braun. Tyler finished first in the Jr. Division and second in the Men's U.S. Open and Heather finished first in Jr. Girls and fourth in the Women's U.S. Open in the 2008 Target Nationals. These



Members of the Dream Team and hopefuls doing SPTs.

Photo by Dee Falks



archers were selected into the Junior Dream Team Program in November 2007. Half of the Resident Athlete Program is now made up of archers who started out as members of the Junior Dream Team.

There was a lot of excitement leading up to the September 2008 Junior Dream Team camp. This was a “candidate” camp. Due to natural attrition (age, college attendance and selection to the RA Program) the ranks of the Junior Dream Team had shrunk over the past year. Fourteen new candidates from across the country had been invited to attend camp and train for selection to the Junior Dream Team for 2009. They ranged in age from twelve year old Jenny Han from Chula Vista, CA, to seventeen year old Lee Fordyce from Denver, CO. All of these archers are vying for a position on the team.

Training days are long and practice is tiring. We start at 7:00am on the track for warm-up, cardio and endurance training for 45 minutes. After that it's breakfast then to the range by 9:00am. The day at the range includes stretching and technical form training using the BEST Method. Most of the work is done using form straps, stretch bands or light bows with a Form Master. Very little work is done with the archers' full poundage bows, but then again, after pulling a stretch band or light bow for eight hours, there isn't much need to pull more weight.

The evenings aren't for relaxing at Junior Dream Team Camp either. After dinner the archers spend from 7:00pm until past 9:00pm each night in study hall doing homework and practicing their archery form. They also catch up on extracurricular archery-related activities that they were assigned for completion during the week. When the 10:00pm curfew rolls around, archers and coaches alike are ready to call it a day and catch a few hours sleep before the new day begins. This is an intense camp geared toward perfecting Biomechanically Efficient Shooting Technique. It's designed to push the archers out of their comfort zones and test their abilities to learn, perform and advance in a closely supervised and structured team environment.

There were some parents and personal coaches who came to observe, get an update on the BEST Method and get first-hand experience of what Junior Dream Team Camp was all about. Here's what a couple of them had to say about the experience.

Hal Klavsen, father and parent coach of Cameron



Photo by Dee Feltus

Coach Lee working with Rachael Trafford.

Klavsen, second year Junior Dream Team archer from East Walpole, MA had the following observations, “I was very fortunate to be able to spend a week as an observer during the September Junior Dream Team Camp at the OTC Chula Vista. It was an invaluable experience to watch the coaches teach the B.E.S.T. method to the 23 young athletes—from all over the country—attending the camp. From the very start it was evident that it was going to be a very busy week. The day usually started at 6:45am with calisthenics and it didn't end till after 9:30 at night. In between the kids were taught the finer points of Coach Lee's B.E.S.T. Method, by four very good coaches and Mr. Lee himself. Coach Lee made it a point to spend time with each archer, evaluating their progress. I left camp with a much better understanding of the principles of the B.E.S.T. Method. Thank you to all the coaches and staff for giving me this opportunity.”

Mackenzie Brown's dad, Chuck Brown from Tyler, TX made these comments on his and Mackenzie's experience at JDT Camp, “This being our first experience at a Junior Dream Team Camp, we really had no idea what to expect. We have been through a gamut of emotions this week: excitement, frustration, as well as a couple of ah-ha moments, too! I came with the hope of improving our technique and seeking opportunities for our daughter. Both were achieved with the guidance of the coaching staff. The coaches truly want all of the kids to improve and become better archers. They are very well educated in the B.E.S.T. Method and do a fantastic job conveying the techniques to the kids. For us, attending the Junior Dream Team Camp was one of the best choices we have ever made in our daughter's archery career.”

Dream Team candidate, and three-time World

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## Lorig Fifth, Wunderle Sixth at 2008 Olympic Games

The 2008 Olympic archery events were conducted at the Olympic Green Archery Field in Beijing, China, August 9-15. Here's how USA Archery fared.

### INDIVIDUAL MEN

*Brady Ellison* Ellison (Glendale, AZ/Chula Vista, CA) was seeded 15th and in the round of 32 drew an Australian archer, John David Burnes, who was in hospital in Beijing the week previous with "appendix issues." Brady shot only one arrow out of the gold and won 111-89. In the round of 16, Brady had the tables turned on him as Canadian Jay Lyon shot only one arrow out of the gold and eliminated him 113-107.



*Vic bears down in his quarterfinal match while Khatuna urges him on from the coaching box.*

*Butch Johnson* Johnson (Woodstock, CT) was the oldest archer to compete in Beijing. He is 52. Seeded 40th, he drew Russian Andrey Abramov in the round of 32. In a back and forth match, they ended tied at 109. But Butch won the shootoff on the third arrow 9-8. In the round of 16, Butch drew current world champion Im Dong-Hyun from Korea. Im shot the third highest score of the day, 115 and Butch was eliminated.

Butch has a team gold medal from the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games and won a team bronze at the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games.

*Vic Wunderle* Wunderle (Mason City, IL) was seeded 41st going into the elimination rounds. In the round of 32,

Vic eliminated Eduardo Velez of Mexico 106-103. In the round of 16, Vic came up against six time Olympian and currently ranked third in the world rankings Ilario Di Buo of Italy who was seeded 9th. In a tough back and forth match, in the end it was 108-108. Vic won the shootoff on the second arrow 9-8. In the Round of 8, Vic faced Im of Korea, the 8th seed and World #1 and who had earlier eliminated Butch Johnson. Despite repeated let downs, Vic pulled off the considerable upset, defeating Im 113-111. In the round of 4, Vic faced the No. 1 seed, Juan Rene Serrano from Mexico, who proceeded to eliminate Vic 113-106. Wunderle finished in sixth place.

Prior to this Wunderle won individual silver and team bronze medals at the 2000 Sydney Olympic Games and finished 8th at the 2004 Athens Olympic Games. Vic is the only man to finish in the top eight in all of the last three Olympics.

### INDIVIDUAL WOMEN

*Jennifer Nichols* Nichols (Cheyenne, WY), seeded 24th defeated Ika Yuliana Rochmawati of Indonesia in the



*Khatuna celebrates a victory!*

Photos by Dean Alberg, DutchTarget.com



# USAA Events

round of 32 with a score of 114-101. Jennifer's score was just one less than the Olympic record. In the round of 16, Jennifer met Nami Hayakawa of Japan, and lost a close match 105-103 and was eliminated.

*Khatuna Lorig* Lorig (Los Angeles, CA/Chula Vista, CA), seeded 26th, faced Virginie Arnold of France in the round of 32. Khatuna won 107-105. In the next round, Khatuna had to face British stalwart Alison Williamson,

the No. 7 seed and the individual bronze medallist in Athens 2004. Undaunted, she shot a strong match and won 112-108. In the round of 8, Khatuna faced the 10th seed, Ana Maria Rendon of Columbia and won handily 107-95. Next up, in the round of 4, Yun Ok-Hee of Korea was the opponent. Yun, part of the gold medal winning Korean women's team, shot herself to an ever increasing lead and won 111-105. Khatuna finished in fifth place.

Khatuna won a team bronze medal at the Barcelona 1992 Olympic Games, competing for the Soviet Union Olympic team.



*Vic exults!*

but had a degree of revenge by taking a bronze medal away from that team in the Beijing Test Event.

The U.S. Team was seeded 10th. The Chinese Taipei team dashed any hope of a medal by defeating the U.S. 222-218. The U.S. had previously won team bronze at Sydney 2000, team gold at Atlanta 1996 and team silver at Seoul 1988.

## OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Khatuna Lorig was selected as flag bearer for the closing ceremony by fellow members of Team USA. U.S. captains from every sport met in the Athlete Village to select the flag bearer. "Being named the U.S. flag bearer for the Closing Ceremony is almost like winning a gold medal, maybe even better. I thought I could win a gold medal in competition, but I never thought I'd have this opportunity. I am truly, truly so proud to be an American citizen and part of the U.S. Olympic Team," said Lorig.



*The Men's Team*

## MEN'S TEAM

In the opening round of the team competition, the U.S. men's team of Ellison, Wunderle, and Johnson faced the sixth-ranked team from Chinese Taipei. The U.S. Team lost to Chinese Taipei in the semifinals in Athens in 2004,





## Carmichael and Fabry Garner Bronze at Paralympic Games

Lindsey Carmichael (Lago Vista, TX), the sole woman on the U.S. Paralympic Archery Team and competing in the Women's Individual Recurve-Standing division, beat Wang Yanhong of China, the reigning gold medalist from the Athens 2004 Paralympic Games, and then Magali Comte of Switzerland before progressing to the quarter-finals. She narrowly beat fifth-ranked Korean Archer Kim Ki-Hee 86-85, then faced top-ranked Lee Hwa-Sook of Korea. Carmichael finished with the first bronze medal awarded at the Games.

Russell Wolfe (Williamsburg, VA) was eliminated after a 31-point loss to Italian archer Oscar de Pelligrin.

Chuck Lear (Lee's Summit, MO) was also eliminated in the Men's Individual Compound W1 after losing to Canadian archer Norbert Murphy by 23 points.

Kevin Stone (Kodak, TN) competing in the Men's Individual Recurve-W1/W2, finished 10th after his first day. He then beat Amit Dror of Israel by four points on day two, but then lost to Marco Vitale of Italy by four points on the third day.

After tying with Korea's Kweon Hyun-Ju in the Men's Individual Compound-Open, eventually beating him in a three arrow shoot-off, Eric Bennett (Surprise, AZ) was stopped from advancing by John Stubb of Great Britain, 117-114.

Joe Bailey (Flushing, MI) eliminated Keijo Kallunki of Finland in the Men Individual Compound-Open with a score of 115, while in another first round match, T.J. Pemberton (Moore, OK) unseated the third-ranked British archer Fred Stevens with the same score setting up a head-to-head match with one another. Pemberton scored six tens to Bailey's four and advanced to the semifinals where he was defeat-



*Photo courtesy of FITA*

ed by 2006 European Championship gold medalist Alberto Simonelli of Italy, shooting six tens to Simonelli's eight. While out of contention for the gold, Pemberton faced Philippe Horner of Switzerland for the bronze and lost, taking fourth place.

Jeff Fabry (Tulare, CA), competing in the Men's Individual Compound W1, beat Fabio Lucas Azzolini of Italy 113-97, setting a new Paralympic record with his score. He faced John Cavanagh of Great Britain and Cavanagh managed a two-point victory with a score of 109 to Fabry's 107. This placed him against Osmo Kinnunen of Finland for the bronze medal, the very archer whose Paralympic record Fabry broke just two days before. Winning by ten points, Fabry's bronze medal almost seemed effortless.

"The gold will have to wait four more years," said Fabry, "I am overwhelmed by it all, but I am happy to have won the bronze."



*Photo Courtesy of A. Ron Carmichael*



## Results from the 124th U.S. National Target Championships

The 124th Annual USAA Target Nationals were contested in Memorial Park, Colorado Springs, CO on August 5-8 with the U.S. Open following on the 9th. The Junior World Team Trials occurred over the same days while the 12th Traditional Nationals occurred over the weekend before.

The results from the Target Nationals, the U.S. Open, and the Traditional Nationals are listed below. Look elsewhere in this issue for the results of the Junior World team Trials. For complete results and scores, please consult [www.usarchery.org](http://www.usarchery.org).

*Photos by Gary Holstein*

### *AR Open Compound Male*

- 1 Bennett, Eric
- 2 Bailey, Joe
- 3 Pemberton, Tom

### *AR1 Male Compound*

- 1 Fabry, Jeff
- 2 Lear, Chuck

### *AR2 Male Compound*

- 1 Stone, Kevin
- 2 Wolfe, Russell

### *ARST Female Recurve (AR3)*

- 1 Hess, D'arce
- 2 Carmichael, Lindsey

### *ARST Male Recurve (AR3)*

- 1 Bosson, Steven

### *Bowman Female Compound*

- 1 Cyr, Gabrielle
- 2 Elsener, Cordelle

### *Bowman Female Recurve*

- 1 Trafford, Miriam
- 2 Woodall, Tessa
- 3 Roop, Kimie

### *Bowman Female Recurve Guest*

- 1 Peng, Chia-Mao Taipei
- 2 Liu, Yen-Lin Taipei
- 3 Chiu, Hsiao-Yen Taipei

### *Bowman Male Compound*

- 1 David, Reece
- 2 Pearce, Kaden
- 3 Oliver, Zachary

### *Bowman Male Recurve*

- 1 McMenemy, Dillon
- 2 Atencio, August
- 3 Trafford, Hardy

### *Bowman Male Recurve Guest*

- 1 Hsia, Shou-Ya ROC

- 2 Chen, Chien ROC
- 3 Wei, Ching-Lun ROC

### *Cadet Female Compound*

- 1 Johnston, Kailey
- 2 Pearce, Paige
- 3 Skarvan, Tristan

### *Cadet Female Compound Guest*

- 1 Trevino Ramirez, G. Mexico
- 2 Montellano Rubalca Mexico
- 3 Salinas Perea, S. Mexico

### *Cadet Female Recurve*

- 1 Leek, Miranda
- 2 Blake, Emily
- 3 Ostling, Shannon

### *Cadet Female Recurve Guest*

- 1 Tan, Ya-Ting ROC
- 2 Yu, Wen-Yi ROC
- 3 Garcia Garcia, Ana K Mexico

### *Cadet Male Compound*

- 1 Cyr, Levi
- 2 Kelly, Connor
- 3 Pouleson, Royce

### *Cadet Male Compound Guest*

- 1 Rodriguez Olivas, C. Mexico
- 2 Armendariz Reyes, C. Mexico
- 3 Fuentes Preciado, J. Mexico

### *Cadet Male Recurve*

- 1 Chu, Benjamin
- 2 Kelchner, Peter
- 3 Smith, Joshua

### *Cadet Male Recurve Guest*

- 1 Gonzalez Tobias, I. Mexico
- 2 Fargat Caro, Jafet A. Mexico
- 3 Gomez Alemon, F. Mexico

### *Cub Female Compound*

- 1 O'Brien, Makenzie

### *Cub Female Recurve*

- 1 Brown, Mackenzie

### *Cub Female Recurve Guest*

- 1 Chia-Chun, Hsieh ROC
- 2 Lee, Yu-Chieh ROC
- 3 Tai, Hui-Yun Taipei

### *Cub Male Compound*

- 1 Button, Danny



*Happy U.S. Open Winners*



## 124th Nationals Results, con't



### *Cub Male Recurve*

- 1 Truitt, Thomas
- 2 Luman, Christopher
- 3 Wiss, Devan

### *Cub Male Recurve Guest*

- 1 Hsu, Ting-Yu ROC

### *Junior Female Compound*

- 1 Nicely, Kendal
- 2 Pruitte, Samantha
- 3 Christensen, Amber

### *Junior Female Compound Guest*

- 1 Gonzalez Canedo, F. Mexico
- 2 Gonzalez Villalobos Mexico
- 3 Ibarra Rodriguez, S. Mexico

### *Junior Female Recurve*

- 1 Koehl, Heather
- 2 Carter, Megan
- 3 Debord, Kayla

### *Junior Female Recurve Guest*

- 1 Shih-Chia, Lin ROC
- 2 Orta Mendez Y Sanchez Mexico
- 3 Su, Wan Ju ROC

### *Junior Male Compound*

- 1 Elza, Sean
- 2 Cleland, Ben
- 3 Gallant, Adam

### *Junior Male Compound Guest*

- 1 Uresti, Jesse Mexico
- 2 Alfaro, Luis Mexico
- 3 Cordova, Jose Mexico

### *Junior Male Recurve*

- 1 Schardt, Tyler
- 2 Don, Anthony
- 3 Thomas, Glen R

### *Junior Male Recurve Guest*

- 1 Lastra Iturbe, Rodri Mexico
- 2 Avitia Martinez, Seba Mexico
- 3 Hu, Hsiu Yu ROC

### *Male Crossbow*

- 1 Pennypacker, Stan

### *Master 50+ Female Compound*

- 1 Parker, Crystal
- 2 Sieloff, Debra
- 3 Beck, Linda

### *Master 50+ Male Barebow*

- 1 Trafford, Skip
- 2 Frizzell, Mike

### *Master 50+ Male Compound*

- 1 Baxter, Don
- 2 Tannahill, Marvin
- 3 Locke, Richard

### *Master 50+ Male Compound Fingers*

- 1 Hryn, Dave

### *Master 50+ Male Recurve*

- 1 Wearne, David
- 2 Eliason, Edwin
- 3 Beggs, Mark



### *Master 60+ Female Barebow*

- 1 Newsom, Wanda

### *Master 60+ Female Compound*

- 1 Horton, Sandra
- 2 Wenzel, Mary

### *Master 60+ Female Recurve*

- 1 Hoffarth, Diana

### *Master 60+ Male Compound*

- 1 Mills, Rusty
- 2 Marten, Ed
- 3 Horton, Curtiss

### *Master 60+ Male Compound Fingers*

- 1 Mills, Rusty
- 2 Lucangioli, Richard

### *Master 60+ Male Recurve*

- 1 Skinner, Larry
- 2 Brandfass, David
- 3 Robinson, Steve

### *Master 70+ Male Compound*

- 1 Rucker, Bill
- 2 Morgan, Don

### *Master 70+ Male Compound Fingers*

- 1 Wenzel, P. Jerry

### *Master 70+ Male Recurve*

- 1 Hoffarth, Jack
- 2 Potts, Lloyd

### *Senior Female Barebow*

- 1 Holzer, Mary

### *Senior Female Compound*

- 1 Van Natta, Jamie

### *Senior Female Compound Guest*

- 1 Ortiz, Diana Mexico

### *Senior Female Recurve*

- 1 Scavotto, Karen

### *Senior Female Recurve Guest*

- 1 Mickelberry, Erin
- 3 Cieslinski, Lori

### *Senior Male Compound*

- 1 Broadwater, Jesse
- 2 Cousins, Dave
- 3 Willett Jr, Rodger

### *Senior Male Compound Guest*

- 1 Jaime, Hafid Mexico
- 2 Garcia, Rafael Mexico

### *Senior Male Recurve*

- 1 Schuller, Dan
- 2 McKittrick, Jason
- 3 McGlyn, Joseph

### *Vis Imp Female Recurve*

- 1 Walth, Janice

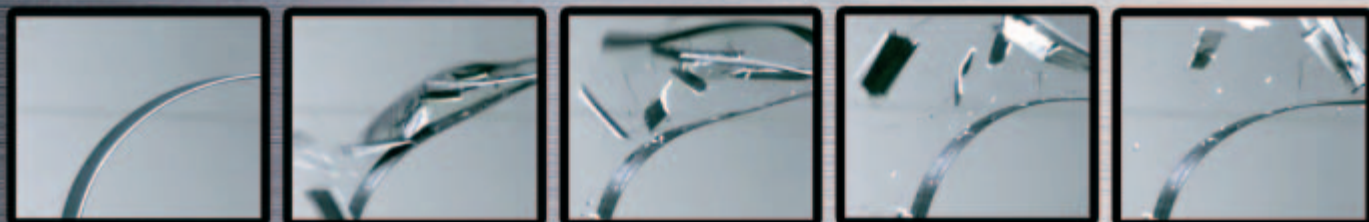
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### *Men's Recurve*

- 1 Tim Meyers
- 2 Tyler Schardt

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## US Takes Three Golds at Field World Championships

Following up on its first-ever team gold in the last World Field Championships, the USA took home three of the elite gold medals at the Field Archery World Championships in Llwynypia, Wales. The final matches of the Field Archery World Championships took place in the beautiful but rain-soaked St. Fagans National History Museum. The athletes shot semi-finals on four targets (total 12 arrows at maximum 6 points) and then matches for bronze and gold on four other targets.



### COMPOUND MEN

Rod Menzer (Sheboygan, WI) defeated Stephane Dardenne of France 67-63 in the final, having beaten Denmark's Niels Baldur in the semis. Dardenne prevented an all-American final when he defeated Dave Cousins (Standish, ME) in his semi-final match. Cousins then bounced back to take the bronze medal, with a 65-63 victory over Baldur.

### COMPOUND WOMEN



Jamie Van Natta (Toledo, OH) gave herself a timely boost ahead of this month's World Cup Grand Final, when she won the women's compound gold medal at the World Field Championships. Van Natta, who will line up alongside Britain's Nichola Simpson, Ivana Buden of Croatia, and Amendine Bouillot of France in Lausanne on September 27, defeated Sweden's Ulrika Sjowall in the gold medal match. That's her first individual field world title! Two



years ago in Gothenburg, Van Natta won the bronze.

### BAREBOW WOMEN

Becky Nelson-Harris (Lake of the Pines, CA) is the barebow gold medalist. Nelson-Harris defeated defending champion Luciana Pennacchi of Italy in the semi-finals, and then went on to beat Sweden's Annika Ahlund for the gold medal.

Complete results can be found at <http://www.archery->





## Van Natta Takes Bronze in World Cup in Boe

The last time Jaime Van Natta (Toledo, OH) faced Russian Anna Kazantseva was in 2007 in the World Cup Final in Dubai, and Van Natta won the match. This time, though, it was for bronze, not gold. The two were tied at 82 points before the last end. The Russian shot a 9 and Van Natta an X. Kazantseva continued with an X, as well did Van Natta. The last arrow of Kazantseva was a 9 and Van Natta, knowing she needed a 9 to win, shot a 9 and won the bronze medal.



ranking Americans are: Brady Ellison (tied for 10th), Jennifer Nichols (tied for 20th), Dave Cousins (13th), and Jaime Van Natta (1st). The rankings are determined from the top three of four performances. Van Natta has made the World Cup Final for the third time in a row. She will start as the favorite in Lausanne.

Only the top four archers in each division compete at the World Cup Finals in Lausanne, Switzerland on September 27th.

After this stage of the World Cup Series, the highest

*Adapted from FITA Communications*

## Junior World Team Determined

The Jr. World Championship team departs October 3 to compete in Antalya, Turkey from October 6-12. The team members are:

### Junior Recurve Division

#### *Men*

Schardt, Tyler William  
Don, Anthony Joseph  
Thomas, Glen Robert

#### *Women*

Koehl, Heather Jane  
Harrington, Anna Christine  
Gibbs, Jessica Leigh

### Junior Compound Division

#### *Men*

Wruck, Adam Charles  
Gallant, Adam Franklyn  
Cleland, Benjamin L

#### *Women*

Pruitte, Samantha Mechell  
Nicely, Kendal Elyse  
Francis, Seneca

### Cadet Recurve Division

#### *Men*

Smith, Joshua Lee  
Zumbo, Matthew Joseph  
Roop, Benjamin Douglas

#### *Women*

Leek, Miranda Nicole  
Blake, Emily Theresa  
Kovac, Tabitha

### Cadet Compound Division

#### *Men*

Kelly, Conor Bryn  
Cyr, Levi Gordon

Hunt, Joseph Richard III

#### *Women*

Johnson, Kailey Renee  
Pearce, Paige Nicole  
Skarvan, Tristan Romana

#### Staff

Lee, Kisik (Head Coach)  
Beck, Linda (Coach)  
Romero, Robert (Coach)  
Eldridge, Kevin (Team Leader)  
Lafayette, Sharon (Team Leader)





## 2009 USAT Named

The 2009 United States Archery Team (USAT) and Junior USAT have been officially announced. The Senior USAT consists of the top eight male and top eight female recurve and compound archers in the country. Junior USAT consists of the top five male and top five female recurve archers and the top five male and top five female compound archers in the Junior division (including the year of their 18th birthday), as well as the top-ranked Cadet (including the year of their 16th birthday) archers in each of the four divisions.

There are a number of requirements an archer must fulfill in order to qualify for USAT. Only members of USA Archery are eligible. Scores at the National Target Championships, as well as other selected



tournaments rank archers. Archers must also achieve a predetermined minimum qualifying score in order to be eligible for USAT.

Junior USAT members have similar qualifications. However, ranking scores are achieved at the JOAD Outdoor National Championships along with selected other JOAD tournaments. Juniors must also achieve a predetermined minimum qualifying score.

To break ties the ranking round score from the U.S. National Target Championship was used for Senior USAT and the ranking round score from JOAD Nationals was used for Junior and Cadet USAT.

### THE 2009 SENIOR USAT TEAM

#### Recurve–Men

Dan Schuller – Mercer, PA  
 Joe McGlyn – Floral Park, NY  
 Jason McKittrick – Holton, IN  
 Dakota Sinclair – Ridgcrest, CA  
 Ted Holland – Westminster, CO  
 Jake Kaminski – Edgewater, FL  
 Timm Hines – Kent, WA  
 Tyler Domenech – Holtwood, PA  
 \*Vic Wunderle – Mason City, IL  
 \*Butch Johnson – Woodstock, CT  
 \*Brady Ellison – Glendale, AZ  
 \*Jacob Wukie – Oak Harbor, OH

#### Recurve–Women

Karen Scavotto – Enfield, CT  
 Erin Mickelberry – Bothell, WA  
 Stephanie Miller – Naperville, IL  
 Lori Cieslinski – Howell, MI  
 Kendra Harvey – Rio Rancho, NM  
 Erika “Aya” Eiffel – Suisun, CA  
 \*Jennifer Nichols – Cheyenne, WY  
 \*Khatuna Lorig – Los Angeles, CA

#### Compound–Men

Dave Cousins – Standish, ME  
 Rodger Willett, Jr. – Gloucester, VA  
 Braden Gellenthien – Hudson, MA  
 Reo Wilde – Pocatello, ID  
 Logan Wilde – Pocatello, ID  
 Jesse Broadwater, Jennerstown, MD  
 Eric Lydeen – Princeton, MN  
 Steven Gatto – Hammonton, NJ

#### Compound–Women

Jamie Van Natta – Toledo, OH  
 Erika Anschutz – Hamilton, OH  
 Brittany Lorenti – Trumbull, CT  
 Diane Watson – Hudson, FL  
 Sally Seipp – Peoria, IL  
 Christie Colin – Ransomville, NY  
 Diane Johnston – Bowling Green, OH  
 Crystal Parker – Duvall, WA

### THE 2009 JUNIOR USAT TEAM

#### Recurve–Men

Anthony Don – Tucson, AZ  
 Aaron Henslin – Screven, GA  
 Tyler Schardt – McKinney, TX  
 Glen Thomas – Mercer, PA  
 Peter Noble – Rocheport, MO

*Cadet* Peter Kelchner – Albuquerque, NM

#### Recurve–Women

Heather Koehl – Sheboygan Falls, WI  
 Kayla DeBord – Victoria, TX  
 Megan Carter – Hermitage, PA  
 Amanda Purvis – Kennewick, WA  
 Catherine Sahi – Willington, CT  
*Cadet* Miranda Leek – Des Moines, IA

#### Compound–Men

Adam Gallant – Poland, ME  
 Adam Wruck – Rice, MN  
 Ben Cleland – Swanton, OH  
 Garrett Abernethy – Aiken, SC  
 Harrison Keller – Waterford, MI  
*Cadet* Connor Kelly – Hunt. Beach, CA

#### Compound–Women

Kendall Nicely – Gorham, ME  
 Samantha Pruitte – Harlem, GA  
 Amber Christensen – Preston, ID  
 Allison Lorenti – Trumbull, CT  
 Amber Susen – West Milford, NJ  
*Cadet* Tristan Skarvan – Elk Mound, WI

\* Included in USAT due to Olympic Games.



# USAA Partners

## EVENT MANAGEMENT FOR ARCHERY CLUBS

USA Archery is proud to announce a new partnership with Compete-At, a leading provider of event management solutions for the sporting industry providing event management solutions to clubs and national associations globally.

There is an expectation within society that day-to-day activities should be performed online. The expectation is that the internet allows for the performance of these and other activities to become effortless and accessible at any time. This same change is happening in archery, too, albeit at a much slower pace.

Why is it that with all of the technology advances in the past decade, the archery community at large, still finds itself reverting back to completing hand written forms, licking stamps, and relying on the postman to enter a tournament? Wouldn't we all enjoy saving time and the convenience of managing registration online? The good news for archers is that online entry is available now and simple to set up for your club. While some archery clubs are reluctant to get onboard, most archers are praising the clubs that have embraced online event management.

**Benefits of Online Event Management for Archery Clubs** Online archery event management is beneficial for everyone involved from individual archers and clubs to the community as a whole. Competitive archers can enjoy one-click entry at participating clubs anytime. Archery clubs benefit from increased volunteer efficiency, elimination of paper forms, and more time to spend attracting new sponsors and increasing participation. The community at large benefits from real time entry lists, online results postings, and real-time tournament calendars. Early adopters can accept entries immediately, post and change entry documents and notifications at a moment's notice, view financial reports and much more by clicking a mouse. With all these benefits and solutions readily accessible, why is adoption of online event management for archers so slow?

**Debunking the Myths** Infusing technology into a well-established routine will always bring about a fair amount of criticism. In order to benefit from online event management, clubs must overcome some mental hurdles and common myths.

*"We don't run large tournaments or host enough events to make the switch to online event management worthwhile."* Most online solutions apply a percentage-based convenience fee to clubs. So the size or number of events is irrelevant in terms of cost. In addition to event management, there are other benefits to clubs such as free event website

hosting, photo galleries and e-commerce stores and even full web hosting for your club that make the switch worthwhile.

*"We don't have technical resources to manage an online system."* Choosing an online event management solution that is "turn-key" is crucial. The better systems available today require no technical training, and no internal IT resources at the club.

**Making the Switch** One of the nice things about online event management is that it can be done one event at a time. If there are reservations within your club, start with a smaller event to measure the response. Companies like Compete-At.com provide use of their software for junior and charity tournaments for free. Testing the waters with a smaller event is a perfect way to help adoption within your club.

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## TIPS FOR EVALUATING ONLINE EVENT MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS

Make sure the solution or provider:

**Is a Stable Company** You want to work with a well-established company who is committed to growing with the sport rather than engaging with a weekend developer.

**Thinks Globally** Ask if they can accept multiple currencies and have managed events on a global scale.

**Established in the Market** Do they work with governing bodies and have they run all size events? Ask for reference clubs or events and check these references.

**Provides Additional Benefits** Make sure the provider is more than just processing your credit card fees. Do they offer a website, a photo gallery, resources for teams, volunteer management, financial tools?

**Helps with Event Promotion** Do they provide tools to help with Email communications to participants and sponsors? Is it easy to integrate registration and events calendar with your existing club website?

**Understands the Sport of Archery** Make sure you're not using the same solution to manage your archery tournament that your neighbor is using for their son's baseball league. Archery is a sport with a rich history and demands a thorough understanding of the sport.

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Champion Rachel Trafford from Shreveport, LA, who came straight from the World FITA Field Championship in Wales England, had this to add about the B.E.S.T. Method and Junior Dream Team camp, “As a three-time World Champion FITA Field archer, having traveled the world, I have always thought that the perfect tune in archery equipment was the most critical aspect to perfecting my performance, especially in harsh conditions on the field. Yet, to achieve my goals and improve my performance, I have learned in the JDT camp that proper technique will take care of the tune. The JDT camp has greatly improved my perspective on how critical technique can be, and with it I can perfect my performance with focus, concentration, and my mental game. But, to perfect Coach Lee’s biome-

until I get another opportunity to come out to the OTC and do this again.”

Current Junior Dream Team archer Holly Stover from Brighton, MI, who has been on the team for two years summed up her JDT experience thus, “For me, being a member of the Junior Dream Team is almost surreal. I have had a dream about shooting in the Olympics ever since I picked up a bow. I didn’t think that the dream could ever become a reality. Being able to reach this level, training with the top coaches in the United States, and even Coach Kisik Lee himself, is an incredible experience. Each time I have the opportunity to come to the Olympic Training Center to train with the Dream Team I learn so much. Visit after visit it’s just as if I am taking another step to change my dreams into reality. I am now training at a

level that I wouldn’t have been able to reach for years if it weren’t for the opportunity to be a member of the Junior Dream Team.”

Another perspective came from Tyler Schardt from McKinney, TX who graduated from the Junior Dream Team to the Resident Athlete Program this year, “When I was a member of the Dream Team it was refreshing to know that there are other teens like myself: passionate, determined, and dreaming. The Dream Team members come from every corner of America with one thing on their minds: to represent the USA in the Gold Medal Final of the Olympic Games. And now there is a very clear road to our dream. The road

is hard and high, but there are experienced and dedicated coaches here, who work just as hard as the athletes, to live up to the Olympic Motto: Citius, Altius, Fortius (Faster, Higher, Stronger). Now as a resident athlete I am fueled more than ever to not only reach, but surpass my wildest dreams. And I know that this program allows me to do just that. The Dream Team laid the foundation for my ability, and I know that the Resident Athlete Program will let me go wherever I please along my Olympic journey.”

Teenage archers from all over the country make up the Junior Dream Team, which is helping to develop their skill and perfect their technique. As these archers graduate into the Resident Athlete Program and train full-time at the Olympic Training Center our chances for top place finishes in international competitions and winning Olympic Medals will only increase.



Photo by Dee Falke

Olympian Brady Ellison works with the Junior Dream Team.

chanical technique, I must commit myself to practice every day with dedication, hard work, and a willing spirit. The camp not only improved my technique and followthrough, but has, to the highest degree, met my expectations to accomplish my dream to win the gold medal in the London Olympics of 2012.”

Daniel McLaughlin, from Cincinnati, OH offered the following observation, “Junior Dream Team Camp was a whole lot better than I expected it to be. Coming into the camp I did not expect to get a whole lot of attention from the coaches because of the Junior World Team members practicing and then just the sheer number of athletes attending the camp. But I was proven wrong. I learned so much in such a little amount of time it was truly amazing. I was able to double my knowledge of the B.E.S.T. Method in a week. I also got one-on-one coaching from not only the highly qualified Dream Team coaches, but also some one-on-one time with Coach Lee. I can’t wait

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3 Jason McKittrick

*Women's Recurve*

- 1 Karen Scavotto
- 2 Stephanie Miller
- 3 Silvia Araiza Sanchez

*Men's Compound*

- 1 Broadwater, Jesse
- 2 Willett Jr., Roger
- 3 Wilde, Reo

*Women's Compound*

- 1 Jamie Van Natta
- 2 Samantha Pruitte
- 3 Diane Watson



**CLOUT**

*Adult Female Compound*

- 1 Debra Sieloff
- Adult Female Recurve*
- 1 Justine Barden
  - 2 Lani Young
  - 3 Charlene Trafford

*Adult Male Recurve*

- 1 Gregory Brown
- 2 Jeff Wiseman
- 3 Bobby Jones

*Cub Female Recurve*

- 1 Miriam Trafford

*Cub Male Recurve*

- 1 Thomas Truitt
- 2 Joshua Cohen
- 3 Hardy Trafford

*Youth Female Recurve*

- 1 Simone Petrosky
- 2 Rachael Trafford
- 3 Kiley Larrick

*Youth Male Compound*

- 1 Joey Hunt III
- 2 Robert Zoller
- 3 Andrew Everett

*Youth Male Recurve*

- 1 Jonathan Truitt
- 2 Peter Kelchner



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*Modern Longbow*

- 1 Glenn Meyers
- 2 Jack Hoffarth

*Traditional Recurve*

- 1 Clay Reeves
- 2 Curt Mills
- 3 Norman Graham

**American Round**

*Traditional Longbow*

- 1 Norman Graham

*Modern Longbow*

- 1 Glenn Meyers
- 2 Jack Hoffarth

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*Traditional Recurve*

- 1 Clay Reeves
- 2 Curt Mills
- 3 Norman Graham

**Clout Round**

*Traditional Longbow*

- 1 Norman Graham

*Modern Longbow*

- 1 Glenn Meyers
- 2 Jack Hoffarth

*Traditional Recurve*

- 1 Norman Graham
- 2 Clay Reeves
- 3 Curt Mills

**Overall**

*Traditional Longbow*

- 1 Norman Graham

*Modern Longbow*

- 1 Glenn Meyers
- 2 Jack Hoffarth

*Traditional Recurve*

- 1 Clay Reeves
- 2 Curt Mills
- 3 Norman Graham





## High Performance Report

# Interview with Kelly Skinner

USOC Director of Sport Partnerships

**USAA** Please tell our readers a little about yourself and what your title and role is with the USOC.

**KS** I serve as a Director of Sport Partnerships, and therefore, lead one of four Sport Partnership teams. I have been with the USOC for 10 years and prior to joining the USOC worked for USA Weightlifting as the Director of Marketing and Events. I also worked in junior hockey as a Vice President of Operations for the North American Hockey League.



Kelly Skinner

**USAA** What is Sport Partnerships and who else is a part of your team that works with Archery?

**KS** Sport Partnerships is one of the sport areas within the Sport Resources division of the USOC. We work closely with all of the sport areas including Performance Services, International Games, Olympic Training Centers and Paralympics. Primarily Sport Partnerships serve as a liaison between the USOC and NGB. Our tasks are varied, but we do things such as work with NGBs on high performance/sport plans, resource allocation, review of selection procedures, athlete support, elite athlete health insurance, resident athlete program reviews and other things that come up from time to time that an National Governing Body (NGB) may look to get assistance from the USOC on such as Olympic Trials, governance, and other areas.

Our team consists of Kevin Han, who is the Manager and Kelley Fisher, who is our Coordinator, and me. We have 12 sports that we work with – eight Summer Olympic, two Winter Olympic and two Pan American Only.

**USAA** Who are the primary people at USA Archery that you and your team communicate with?

**KS** Sport Partnerships communicates with the Executive Director, High Performance/National Team staff, athletes, and when necessary Board of Directors, with each of the NGBs we work with.

**USAA** How would you describe your working relationship with each of these folks and with USAA in general?

**KS** In our opinion the working relationship with USAA is going well. We feel as though we have built a strong relationship where we can have very frank discussions around a myriad of issues and through these discussions we feel as though we have a better understanding of each other. There is no doubt in our mind that the way in which things currently are working out between our organizations there is a mutual belief in the value of solid planning and creating the best high performance team possible for success.

USAA Archery has undergone some challenges and changes over the past few years. What is your opinion regarding the direction USA Archery is taking and what the future holds for our organization?

**KS** As mentioned, we are pleased with the direction the NGB has taken in regards to a professionalized approach to high performance. Collectively our organizations have



made a tremendous investment in performance. We were very pleased, and eager to support, the move the NGB made to get Coach Lee on board. We knew when he came in that for his method of coaching to truly take hold, we were looking at 2012 for results. In working with Coach Lee, he identified people he felt were key to his performance team and we have been fully supportive of working with him to put the people around him he feels are critical to success.

For the future we are eager to see how athletes continue to develop in this system. We are also very keen on watching the growth of the coaching program. There is no doubt that a part of Coach Lee's legacy here in the U.S. will be international performance as well as having developed a cadre of coaches throughout the U.S. who have been trained in the B.E.S.T. Method. We are also looking forward to watching how different athletes begin to challenge for top spots and to make various international travel teams. It should be an interesting next four years.

**USAA** Obviously the USOC is most concerned with Olympic results. Were you able to see the Olympic Archery competition and if so, what is your take on the results?

**KS** I was not able to get out to any of the competition, but I was able to watch the competition via the live feed supplied to us in the Olympic Village. Our take on results is that we were pleased to see how Vic and Khatuna did. There were some athletes who we thought may progress further than they did, but all in all, we knew that going into the competition it was going to be a very challenging tournament and it proved to be just that. Frankly, whether it was Archery or any other competition in China, it was tough going.

**USAA** As USA Archery enters the next quadrennial, what advice, if any, would you offer based on your experience and perspective of working with successful NGBs.

**KS** We would recommend that USAA take a good look at other NGBs who have gone through the process of changing the performance culture around their sport. As mentioned previously in this question and answer session, there has been a lot of change within the sport of Archery. Now we would encourage you to ramp up accountabilities on athletes and coaches and continue to move people from the mindset that making teams is the plan, versus international performance. The people in the sport of Archery know better than anyone else what it takes to be competitive internationally and our question is based on the way you are currently doing things, are the athletes who are being given the opportunities able to be successful at that level? If so, great, if not, in what ways do you need to tweak your program to make sure that the athletes are ready?

We would also encourage you to think about if the rolling rank really is the best way to pick teams. We don't have a position on that, frankly, but we do think it is something worthy of further evaluation. Layered in with using the rolling rank is what do you need to do to provide more athletes with international competition opportunities? How do you best spread those opportunities out to others? We understand that resources are challenging, they are for Archery and 44 other NGBs as well as the USOC. So with that reality in front of us, what is your plan to most effectively use the resources you have to develop as many athletes as possible into internationally competitive athletes? Being the best in the U.S. is an amazing achievement, however; we are all in the international realm of competition and what does it take to be successful there and what can your NGB do to help?



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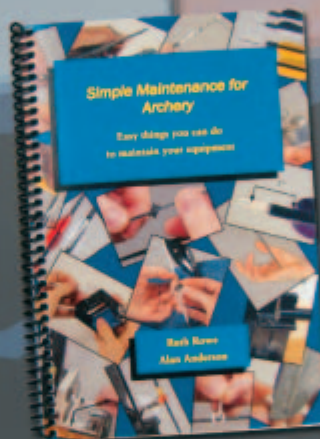
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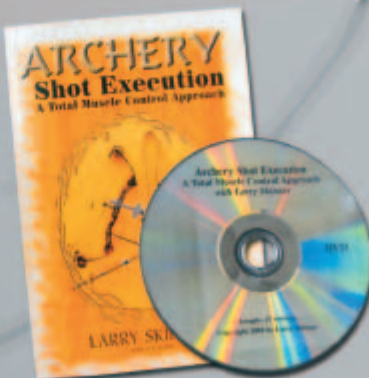
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# COACHES CORNER

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## *Graduation Day Blues*

Team sports coaches are used to seeing their athletes graduate to the next level of play and training, wishing them luck, and then hoping for a Christmas card or Happy Birthday note from their protégés once in a while. They realize that they are coaching at a certain level, even though they may be talented enough to coach at a much higher level, and their athletes will have to advance and begin a new relationship with a new coach to realize their full potential.

Individual sports coaches identify a talented athlete and, if they are a talented enough coach, stay with that athlete for many years and through many levels of competition. Sometimes the coach is learning to coach at the higher level as the athlete is learning to compete there. The coaches and athletes develop long-term coach-athlete relationships which last for many years.

Archery coaches are used to these relationships and we refer to archery athletes as so-and-so's archer, one of his or her students or possessively as my archer. We look forward to many years of working to develop an archer into a champion athlete at the highest level with no thought of that archer graduating and leaving us. The worst thing that could happen was that our archer could get so good that they would be accepted to the Resident Athlete (RA) Program and move to the Olympic Training Center (OTC). That was okay, though, because they would still be our archer, they would just be at the OTC working with the coaches there.

There have been a couple of developments in the last two years that have upset that routine and it has taken a while for some of us coaches to figure out how to understand and deal with them. First was the hiring of Coach Lee as the National Head Coach. Coach Lee manages the RA Program and the archers in that program train directly under him. Second was the formation of the Junior Dream Team (JDT). The JDT is made up of 24 young archers who train for one week every calendar quarter at the Chula Vista OTC learning the Biomechanically Efficient Shooting Technique (B.E.S.T.) Method directly from the National Head Coach.

The first higher level program into which archers



may graduate is the JDT Program. This is a great chance for young archers to be involved in an intense training program where they are isolated at an Olympic Training Center with no distractions. Some personal coaches see the JDT as a program that is spiriting away their archers. Other coaches see it as a way for their archers to get additional training and for themselves, as coaches, to stay abreast of the evolution of elite archery training in the United States. The good thing for us coaches is that the archers in the JDT Program come back home at the end of the week after receiving over 70 hours of intense archery training during camp. That's 35 weeks' worth of coaching, for the average dedicated archer, and the JDT archers do this four times a year.

The true graduate program is the RA Program. Archers submit an application to the National Head Coach and, if they meet United States Olympic Committee prerequisites and the National Head Coach approves the application, are selected to live and train at the Chula Vista OTC. What a dream come true for an archer. To be at the top of your game, the top of your class, and be selected to live and train at the Olympic Training Center full-time! They pack up, leave home,

move in to the OTC and . . . but, wait, what about the coach? What about that coach who worked so hard, spent so much time and sacrificed so much to develop that archer into a great athlete?

As a Junior Dream Team Coach I was assigned archers to stay in contact with between camps. One of the archers was a young lady who was a good archer, who consistently placed high in her class and, like many of our great young athletes, was family coached. I began helping to coach her between camps using virtual coaching techniques that we have recently developed. This young lady's goals were to make the 2008 Jr. World Team and be accepted into the RA Program.

Well, to make a long story short, she shot personal best scores in the 2008 National Target Championships, made the 2008 Jr. World Team and was accepted to the RA Program. I am proud of my archer more than you can ever believe. I was ecstatic when I heard the news. She called me and we celebrated over the phone. Then, as I was hanging up the phone, I realized that I had just lost my archer. She was moving to the Chula Vista OTC, and I was, well, not going to be her coach any more.

I thought of Coach Terry Laney, who had one of his archers accepted to the RA Program from the JDT Program in 2007, and Coach Bob Romero, who had two of his archers accepted to the RA Program this year, from the JDT Program and then I thought of all of the other coaches who have coached archers to the top of their game only to see them graduate and move on. I called Coach Romero and told him that I was unbelievably proud of this young lady, but it was going to be "really difficult for me to see her go." Coach Romero's reply was short and profound. He just laughed and said, "Dee, just think how much this means to her and, heck man, you'll always be one of her coaches."

The realization was so clear that I was speechless. How could I be so selfish when this was my archer's dream and, until just a few minutes before, my dream for her? I realized then that I had done exactly what had been expected of me as a coach. I had the opportunity to play a small part in helping an athlete unlock her poten-



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tial, achieve her goals and realize her ambition and I had accomplished my part of the mission. I can be proud of that and now it's up to me to provide support and encouragement as she graduates, moves to the Chula Vista OTC and chases her dreams toward 2012.

So, we're all going to have archers graduate if we do our job as coaches. That's just part of the game. And, once they do, we owe it to them to provide support and encouragement as they learn, train, and perform even if that means sharing them with the Junior Dream Team Program or losing them to the Resident Athlete Program. We'll still be their coaches, just from farther away sometimes.

For now, I'm still coaching other archers who are chasing their dreams, too, and I'm going to keep playing my small part in helping them unlock their potential. I hope to be celebrating graduations with each of them too, but in the meantime I guess I'll just have to wait for that Christmas card and, by the way, my birthday is December 10.

*Laval "Dee" Falks is a Level III High Performance Coach and a coach for the USA Archery Jr. Dream Team. He is also President of the Old Hickory Lake Bowmen Club in Hermitage, TN and National Director of the Archery Shooters Association.*



## GOLD OLYMPIAN

### Outdoor Recurve

*Peter Severance*, Baltimore, MD  
Freestate Archers JOAD

### Indoor Compound

*Brian Halchak*, W. Nanticoke, PA  
Sutton Archery JOAD

## SILVER OLYMPIAN

### Indoor Recurve

*Vincent Hughes*, Pleasant Hill, CA  
Bow Rack JOAD

### Outdoor Recurve

*Yashio Kaku*, Irvine, CA  
Chula Vista Roadrunners  
*Sean McLaughlin*, West Chester, OH  
Cincinnati Junior Olympians

*Tyler Schardt*, McKinney, TX  
Texins JOAD

*Peter Severance*, Baltimore, MD  
Freestate Archers JOAD

### Indoor Compound

*Dylan Bonitz*, Taylor, PA  
Lonesome Road

### Outdoor Compound

*Alex Carmichael*, Wichita, KS  
Wichita Shooting Stars

## OLYMPIAN

### Outdoor Recurve

*Yashio Kaku*, Irvine, CA  
Chula Vista Roadrunners

*Miranda Leek*, Des Moines, IA  
Des Moines JOAD

*Peter Severance*, Baltimore, MD  
Freestate Archers JOAD

### Indoor Compound

*Meagan Boehrer*, Moraga, CA  
Bow Rack JOAD

*Dylan Bonitz*, Taylor, PA  
Lonesome Road

*Carli Cochran*, Willow Street, PA  
Lancaster JOAD

*Nathan Glover*, St. Thomas, PA  
Appleway JOAD Archers

*Jacob Lloyd-Massey*, Vallejo, CA  
Bow Rack JOAD

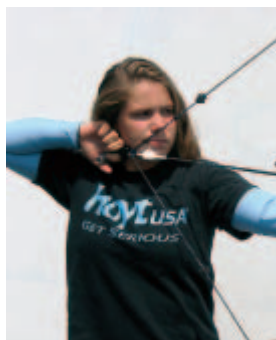
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Wild Bunch

### Outdoor Compound

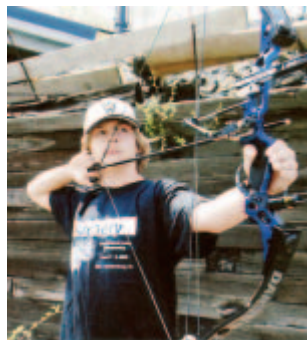
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Red River "X" Treme



*Brian Halchak*



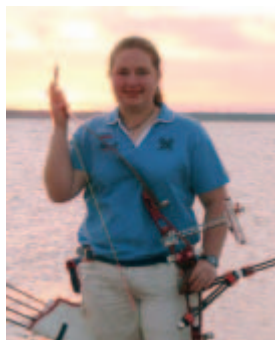
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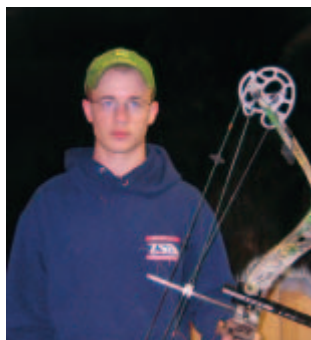
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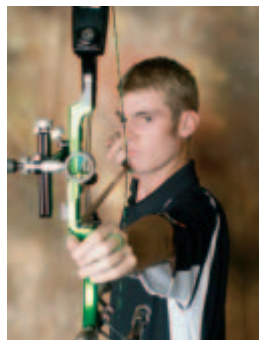
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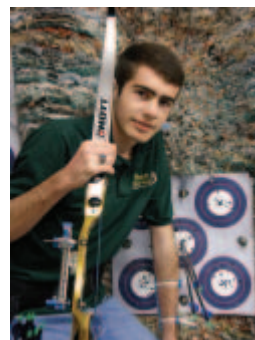
*Miranda Leek*



*Nate Glover*



*Robert Zoller*



*Vincent Hughes*

Special Congratulations to each of the archers who has earned Olympian achievement status in the JOAD program!

Olympians will receive appropriate JOAD recognition awards from USA Archery. A certificate, patch (while supplies last) and pin will be awarded at every level and discipline. Gold Olympians will receive a personalized photo plaque, Silver Olympians receive a sport duffel bag, and Olympians receive a Hooded Jacket. The Olympian Jacket and Silver Olympian Sport Bag are awarded only once to any archer.

JOAD club coaches/leaders are urged to submit requests for the above awards to USA Archery as soon as they are earned. A sample Olympian Request Form can be found in the JOAD Handbook Appendices. The following information is required with each request:

- Scorecard (or clear copy) signed by the archer and a witness and
- A completed "Olympian Request Form."

Send to: USA Archery, Attn: JOAD Olympian Administrator, 1 Olympic Plaza, Colorado Springs, CO 80909

USA Archery requests that all JOAD Olympians email a photo after achieving Olympian status. Photos will appear in the JOAD sec-

tion of *USA Archery* magazine. Please submit the photo along with the Olympian's name and date of the Olympian achievement. The photo may not appear in the month submitted but will appear sometime throughout the year.

Photos may be a headshot or an action shot, and can be submitted in JPEG format to [merchandise@usarchery.org](mailto:merchandise@usarchery.org). Any questions, please contact Terry Casey at the email address above or at 719.866.4450.

As always, many thanks to the coaches, club leaders and parents for their dedication and continued support of all JOAD activities.



## All Three Olympians in Record Time?

"As a coach of 37 years, I just witnessed the most exciting JOAD event of my life. I have been coaching Peter Severance of Baltimore, Maryland for about three years. On three successive JOAD days, a Tuesday, a Thursday, and a Tuesday, Peter achieved his Bronze Olympian, Silver Olympian, and Gold Olympian in slightly over a one week period. How could this take place? The week before, Peter visited his optometrist for a pair of glasses, and voila, instant success. Congratulations Peter!"

*Ted Light*

## Crooked River Archery JOAD . . . is In the JOAD Spotlight

Crooked River Archery JOAD in Cleveland, Ohio, is one of the largest JOAD clubs in the country. The Crooked River club was started in 1999 by Bill Davis, owner of Davis Archery. When Bill closed his shop, he moved the JOAD club to The Loft, a private archery club in Cleveland.

We currently have around 150 JOAD and Senior Training Program (STP) members, and the club is growing every week. Our outdoor range is right next to a main road thru the Cleveland Metropark system, and we get a lot of people stopping by to watch and ask questions. We have a banner that we post by the road, and brochures to hand out to interested spectators. The Cleveland Plain Dealer ran an article during the Olympics, highlighting where people could try some of the Olympic sports in the area. The article included

a small feature about Crooked River JOAD. From that one article alone, we gained at least 20 new members, and interested archers are still calling our club secretary.


A typical Saturday shoot sees between 30 and 50 shooters on the line. Every Saturday we offer new archers a chance to try archery, and join the club. The club provides bows, arrows and instruction to new archers for only \$5.00 per session. Once archers are hooked, and join the club, we encourage them to purchase their own equipment.

Outdoor shoots are held at the Cleveland Metroparks

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# JOAD

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Archery Range on Albion Road in Strongsville, Ohio. The 90 meter range is maintained by the Cleveland Archery Club for public use, and is reserved for Crooked River every Saturday morning. During the winter, we shoot at The Loft. The Loft is located on the third floor of an old manufacturing building near downtown Cleveland. With only 15 20-meter shooting lanes, it gets pretty tight with 50 archers, and we have had to have as many as four lines to give everyone a chance to shoot.

Crooked River holds a fun shoot during half-time at different holidays. We usually hang a holiday-theme target (a picture of a pumpkin at Halloween, for example) and place a small “x” where the archers can’t see it. Each archer shoots one arrow, and the closest to the “x” wins a prize.

Crooked River is fortunate to have recruited several coaches thru our STP

Program. Our head coach is Tom DeBerry, a Level 4 coach who coached his daughter to the 1988 Los Angeles Olympics. We also have at least seven Level 2 and at least 10 Level 1 instructors. Several of the JOAD members have taken the courses as soon as they were eligible.

Crooked River is the home to several state and national JOAD champions. There may even be a couple of future Jr. USAT and Olympic team members in our ranks. We strongly encourage all archers to practice and compete in as many regional and national events as possible. One of our JOAD archers visited family in Japan this summer, and shot in a couple of events there.

Any time anyone is visiting the Cleveland area, they are more than welcome to come out and join the fun.

*Photos by Steve Newcomb*



# The 2008 JOAD Nationals— One Family's Perspective

It is not often we get a report filed from an entire family (actually Mom didn't write anything) so we thought you might like to hear from the Yamaguchis.

*As Reported by Gary Yamaguchi (Archery Dad)*

The 2008 JOAD National Outdoor Tournament drew 199 archers from all over the country plus three Canadian guests. For some of the archers, it was their very first tournament. The archers were distributed across age ranges and classifications so that there were about a dozen or more per category with only the Cub Female Compound having small numbers.



*Nathan and Karissa Yamaguchi and  
Coach Mark Penaz*

A constant downrange wind was present throughout the FITA round. The strong winds of the morning shooting sessions turned into fierce winds each afternoon, with gusts that reportedly reached 53 mph. Some of the shade covers brought in to cover the competitors started breaking! All of the archers struggled with this but kept smiling and upbeat despite the tough conditions. Scores were probably much lower than normal. On the morning of the olympic rounds, there was almost no wind. Consequently, the scores shot during the FITA rounds were not good predictors of the OR scores.

Special events included a nice barbeque after the first day of FITA competition and free (sponsored) Team Rounds after the FITA round was concluded. Three rounds of team qualification (seeding) rounds were conducted but unfortunately the team competition had to be cancelled due to an approaching thunderstorm.

The tournament was run with a very friendly and helpful staff, and the competition remained fun and

friendly for the Cub and Bowman divisions that we saw.

*As Reported by Nathan Yamaguchi (Cub Male Recurve)*

Outdoor Nationals is a very long tournament and you need to be strong from your first arrow to your last arrow. To get in tip-top shape my sister and I enrolled in Coach Mark Penaz's competition training seminars and shot hundreds of arrows every week in our back yard, at the indoor archery range, and at Papago Park. Coach Penaz helped us with learning the B.E.S.T. method and getting our form to be as close to perfect as we could. On Saturdays, we were at Papago shooting practice Olympic Rounds (ORs) with our other Coach, Mr. Ed Votruba.

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Since this was my first JOAD National Outdoor tournament I was surprised to see how many kids were shooting there. My bale was all the way on the other side of the range from my sister's . . . and the wind. It was blowing downrange with really strong gusts. Throughout the whole FITA round, which is held over four different distances and two days, my target mates and I were battling to stay ahead of one another. At the end of the FITA, I had won by the skin of my teeth.

The morning of the OR was very nice. Surprisingly there was barely any wind. At the end of the OR rounds there were a bunch of ties, except not in my division where Devan Wiss had shot the lights out.

The awards were especially exciting because National Head Coach Kisik Lee was handing out the awards. I was very excited because this was my first year going to Outdoor Nationals and I had gotten one. Oklahoma was everything I imagined, except I missed hearing Mr. Pian's music while we were scoring our arrows. I thank the judges, fellow archers, and everyone who sponsored this tournament.

*As Reported by Karissa Yamaguchi (Bowman Female Recurve)*

My dream of going to Oklahoma City for Nationals all began with last year's Nationals in Chula Vista, CA. I got so crazy about going to Oklahoma City, I did my school state report on Oklahoma!

As soon as school was out for the summer and I had a couple of weeks off I was ready to start training more seriously. My brother and I signed up for a competition training program with Coach Mark Penaz and he started giving us tips for better form. Soon we started shooting about 120 arrows every other day to get us in shape for the FITA round.

The only thing that felt a little frustrating to me was having to constantly tune my bow over, and over again. My new arrows were longer and stiffer than my old ones to match my new, stronger limbs. The only trouble was I wasn't strong enough for the

new limbs yet. Dad told me that if I "cranked up" my limbs my bow would tune better. My tuning 'mishap' cost me. For when I decided to "crank up" my limbs it was about a day or two before Oklahoma! Even though we only "cranked it up" a little bit and got it well tuned, it was a bit strong for me.

It was really fun meeting all of the girls on my target. We all had fun shooting and battling the wind. I personally thought I did horribly on the first day and did way better on the second. It was probably because my arm kept on straightening too much, however I did fix the problem on the second day. In the end I ended up getting third in the FITA.

We participated in the team round. I got matched up with Cara, a really good Cub shooter, and Mary, who won our Bowman Recurve division. Mary and I had fun trying to shoot 50 meters. Sadly, we had to stop because of lightning.

The day of the awards the Olympic Rounds were held. I watched as my brother fought through the semi-finals. He just barely made it! In the finals he lost to his friend Devan.

All in all, it was a good tournament and I met a lot of people.





# Results from the 2008 JOAD Nationals

Here are the top three places (gold, silver, bronze) for the 2008 JOAD National Championships. For complete listings and scores, consult [www.usarchery.org](http://www.usarchery.org).

## *Bowman Male Compound*

- 1 David, Reece
- 2 Van Patter, Colt
- 3 DeCosta, Michael

## *Bowman Male Recurve*

- 1 Pajaro, Lucas
- 2 Coombe, Ian
- 3 Comer, Michael

## *Cub Male Compound*

- 1 Manalo, Jonathan
- 2 Scott, Dylan
- 3 Edgar, J.T.

## *Cub Male Recurve*

- 1 Yamaguchi, Nathan
- 2 Wiss, Devan
- 3 Truitt, Thomas C.

## *Cadet Male Compound*

- 1 Cyr, Levi
- 2 Kelly, Conner B.
- 3 Pouleson, Royce

## *Cadet Male Recurve*

- 1 Cyr, Levi
- 2 Kelly, Conner B.
- 3 Pouleson, Royce

## *Cadet Male Recurve*

- 1 Kelchner, Peter
- 2 Kaku, Yashio
- 3 Smith, Joshua

## *Junior Male Compound*

- 1 Cleland, Ben
- 2 Wruck, Adam
- 3 Human, Benjamin

## *Junior Male Recurve*

- 1 Don, Anthony
- 2 Henslin, Aaron
- 3 Thomas, Glen

## *Junior Female Recurve*

- 1 Carter, Megan
- 2 Koehl, Heather J.

- 3 Debord, Kayla

## *Junior Female Recurve*

- 1 Carter, Megan
- 2 Koehl, Heather J.
- 3 Debord, Kayla

## *Junior Female Compound*

- 1 Nicely, Kendal
- 2 Pruitte, Samantha
- 3 Christensen, Amber

## *Cadet Female Recurve*

- 1 Leek, Miranda
- 2 McGrath, Shaelie
- 3 Larrick, Kiley

## *Cadet Female Compound*

- 1 Skarvan, Tristan
- 2 Pearce, Paige
- 3 Johnston, Kailey

## *Cub Female Recurve*

- 1 Chenier, Virginie - Guest
- 2 Brown, Mackenzie
- 3 Henslin, Cara

## *Cub Female Recurve*

- 1 Brown, Mackenzie
- 2 Henslin, Cara
- 3 Simpson, Hannah

## *Cub Female Compound*

- 1 O'Brien, Makenzie
- 2 Syzmore, Bethany

## *Bowman Female Recurve*

- 1 Payne, Mary Margaret
- 2 Trafford, Miriam Audra
- 3 Yamaguchi, Karissa

## *Bowman Female Compound*

- 1 Elsener, Cordelle
- 2 Haynes, Courtney
- 3 Cyr, Gabrielle

## OR Round Finals

### *Cub Male Compound*

- 1 Edgar, J.T.
- 2 Sizemore, Taylor B
- 3 Scott, Dylan

## *Cub Male Recurve*

- 1 Wiss, Devan
- 2 Yamaguchi, Nathan
- 3 Sabah, Nathan

## *Cadet Male Compound*

- 1 Kelly, Conner B.
- 2 Hunt III, Joey
- 3 Cyr, Levi

## *Cadet Male Recurve*

- 1 Kaku, Yashio
- 2 Zumbo, Matthew
- 3 Kelchner, Peter

## *Junior Male Compound*

- 1 Gallant, Adam
- 2 Human, Benjamin
- 3 Wruck, Adam

## *Junior Male Recurve*

- 1 Don, Anthony
- 2 Henslin, Aaron
- 3 Noble, Peter

## *Junior Female Recurve*

- 1 Debord, Kayla
- 2 Carter, Megan
- 3 Koehl, Heather J.

## *Junior Female Compound*

- 1 Nicely, Kendal
- 2 Christensen, Ambe
- 3 Pruitte, Samantha

## *Cadet Female Recurve*

- 1 Leek, Miranda
- 2 Hughes, Lauren
- 3 Gibbs, Danielle

## *Cadet Female Compound*

- 1 Skarvan, Tristan
- 2 Johnston, Kailey
- 3 Pearce, Paige

## *Cub Female Recurve*

- 1 Henslin, Cara
- 2 Simpson, Hannah
- 3 Williams, Allison

## *Cub Female Compound*

- 1 Syzmore, Bethany
- 2 O'Brien, Makenzie



## US Takes Three Golds at World University Championships

With the participation of 155 archers from 27 countries, the 7th World University Archery Championship, staged in Tainan, Chinese Taipei from July 7th to 10th, 2008, beat the participation record for the FISU Archery World Championships (WUAC). In the previous Championships in Slovakia in 2006 the number of participants was 124 competitors.

### *Compound Men*

In the compound men's final, British Philip Glover shot just 110 pts, his lowest score in all the elimination rounds. Although American Jed Greschock had a lower average of each arrow (9.25) than Philip (9.53) in the eliminations, he seized every chance to make a good shot, especially during the final. Consequently, Greschock won the gold medal by 112 pts.



*Jed Greschock atop the medal stand.*

### *Compound Women*

In the compound women's final, Korean Kwon Oh-Hyang lost her accuracy, shooting only 108 pts in the head-to-head battle. USA archer Erika Anschutz, whose steady performance scored 110 pts, took the gold medal. The USA defended their position at the top of the compound world.

### *Compound Men Team*

In Compound Men the leading and favored team, USA, was beaten by ITA in the quarterfinals. It was an intensive match from the beginning until the very last arrow.

### *Compound Women Team*

Korea and USA were the favorites to meet in the final. Here again the competition was a surprise. Korea arrived to the



*Erika Anschutz takes gold.*

finals with 23 hits against Ita (FISU World Record). But USA lost against Russia 22 to 20 hits in the semifinals. So the USA women had to go for the bronze. They got it defeating Italy in the Bronze medal match 23 hits against 14.

### *Compound Mixed Competitions*

Everybody was expecting USA against Korea in the final, Russia wanted to have a chance to get their gold medal and found the right moment to try it in the mixed team Compound. After their 16 arrows, the scoreboards showed 15 to 15. In the shoot-off USA won 2 hits against 1. USA was the leading team at the beginning of the week, and ended the competition showing their skills and accuracy. They took the gold!

The competition was interrupted a number of times due to heavy rain. But this didn't decrease the level of the matches and the excellent atmosphere of competition, fair sportsmanship and friendship we enjoyed the entire day of the Team matches and during the entire week. The Championships were closed with the medal ceremonies. The organizers did a good job delivering very good championships in difficult weather conditions.

The next meeting of the University archers will be at the Summer Universiade in Belgrade in 2009

### **THE U.S. TEAM**

The trials for the 2008 World University Archery Team were held in conjunction with the USIACs in Mays Landing, NJ. The FITA portion of the qualification round was

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# USAA Events

## Paralympic Team Medals in 4th European Grand Prix

The 2008 U.S. Paralympic Archery Team competed at the 4th European Disabled Archery Grand Prix in Stoke-Mandeville, England. This was the final competition leading up to the 2008 Paralympic Games in Beijing, China. Eric Bennett (Surprise, AZ) qualified fifth and ended up with a silver medal after the elimination rounds in the Men's Open Compound division. Jeff Fabry (Tulare, CA) was seeded first but had to settle for bronze in the Men's W1 category.



*Eric Bennett (left) took silver in Men's Open Compound.*



*Photos by Randi Smith*

*The Men's Compound team took gold!*

"This is an amazing team and I can't wait for Beijing! This was an excellent tournament to help us prepare for the upcoming Games," said Coach Randi Smith (Salt Lake City, UT).

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used to determine the team. Eligible CAP athletes who have graduated within the last year are also eligible to compete for a place on the WUAC team.

### **The 2008 World University Team**

#### ***Recurve Men***

Dakota Sinclair, Arizona State University  
Tim Meyers, Texas A&M University  
Jeff Anderson, University of Washington

#### ***Recurve Women***

Annette Gorelik, Harvey Mudd College  
Stephanie Miller, Columbia University  
Danielle McCullough, Westminster College

#### ***Compound Men***

Steve Gatto, Atlantic Cape Community College  
Jed Greshock, James Madison University  
Stephen Schwade, University of Southern Carolina

#### ***Compound Women***

Brittany Lorenti, James Madison University  
Erika Anschutz, Miami University (Ohio)

Jessica Fasula, James Madison University

#### ***Coaches***

Sheri Rhodes (Stanford University)  
Bill Coady (Texas A&M University)  
Team Leader Derek Davis (Columbia University)



*The Compound Women's team of Lorenti, Anschutz, and Fasula (right) take bronze.*



# USAA CALENDAR



## OCTOBER 2008

- Oct 4-5 **Duel in the Desert Team Trials\***  
*Location* Phoenix, AZ *Contact* Bob Pian, 602-228-0465, azjoad@cox.net
- Oct 4-5 **Duel in the Desert CA Team Trials\***  
*Location* Long Beach, CA *Contact* Linda Collier, 805-304-2919, linda@rivinwenzel.com
- Oct 6-12 **10th Junior World Championships\***  
*Location* Antalya, Turkey
- Oct 17-19 **Bay State Indoor Open & College Invitational\***  
*Location* Dedham, MA *Contact* Anthony Bellettini, 781-320-3606, naagov@yahoo.com
- Oct 18 **Fall FITA\***  
*Location* Batavia, IL *Contact* Kathy Miller, 630-369-9459, mksj@wowway.com
- TBD **Archery World Cup Final**  
*Location* TBD
- Oct 19 **Tuscarora Archers NFAA 300 Round**  
*Location* Frederick, MD *Contact* Colleen McGowan, 703-476-1755, mcgowancol@aol.com

## NOVEMBER 2008

- Nov 1-2 **Duel in the Desert\***  
*Location* Phoenix, AZ *Contact* Bob Pian, 602-228-0465, azjoad@cox.net
- Nov 2 **Tuscarora Archers NFAA 300 Round**  
*Location* Frederick, MD *Contact* Colleen McGowan, 703-476-1755, mcgowancol@aol.com
- Nov 8-9 **State FITA**  
*Location* Ft. Lauderdale, FL *Contact* Tim Austin, 352-332-1914, flarchery@earthlink.net
- Nov 8-9 **2nd Annual Fall FITA**  
*Location* Storrs, CT *Contact* Helen Sahi, 860.428.5713, sahi@charter.net
- Nov 10-16 **COPARCO WRE\***  
*Location* Ecuador
- Nov 15 **Don Branson Memorial Turkey Trot\***  
*Location* Batavia, IL *Contact* Kathy Miller, 630-369-9459, mksj@wowway.com
- Nov 21 **Longhorn Indoor**  
*Location* Austin, TX *Contact* James Corral, 512-420-0013, jc-av@austin.rr.com

## DECEMBER 2008

- Dec-08 **Woodley Qualifier**  
*Location* Van Nuys, CA *Contact* Eileen Raycroft, 818-367-1939, ststephenarcher@yahoo.com
- Dec-08 **Tuscarora Archers NFAA 300 Round**  
*Location* Frederick, MD *Contact* Colleen McGowan, 703-476-1755, mcgowancol@aol.com
- Dec 13-14 **Mid Atlantic JOAD\***  
*Location* Reading, PA *Contact* Richard Goshorn, 717-656-7000, archer1@epix.net

## TENTATIVE 2009

### JANUARY 2009

- Jan 8-11 **ATA Show**  
*Location* Indianapolis, IN
- Jan 14-18 **Australian Youth Olympic Festival\***  
*Location* Sydney, Australia
- Jan 16-18 **World Team Trials\***  
*Location* Dubuque, IA
- Jan 24 **Illinois State JOAD Indoor\***  
*Location* Batavia, IL *Contact* Kathy Miller, 630-369-9459, mksj@wowway.com

\* Indicates *Star FITA* Event

## FEBRUARY 2009

- Feb 6-8 **World Archery Festival**  
*Location* Las Vegas, NV *Contact* NFAA, 605-260-9279, www.fieldarchery.org
- Feb 20-22 **40th U.S. National Indoor Championships\***  
*Location* Rochester, NY; Fairbanks, AK; Rio Rancho, NM
- Feb 27-Mar 1 **40th U.S. National Indoor Championships\***  
*Location* Wisconsin Rapids, WI; College Station, TX; Andover, MA; Tulare, CA

## MARCH 2009

- Mar 2-8 **10th World Indoor Championships & 5th Jr. World Indoor Championships**  
*Location* Rzeszow, Poland
- Mar 6-8 **40th U.S. National Indoor Championships\***  
*Location* E. Lansing, MI; Conyers, GA; Salt Lake City, UT
- Mar 10-16 **COPARCO WRE\***  
*Location* Mexico
- Mar 13-15 **40th U.S. National Indoor Championships\***  
*Location* Wichita, KS; Harrisonburg, VA
- Mar 14-15 **NFAA Indoor Nationals**  
*Location* Louisville, KY *Contact* NFAA, 605-260-9279, www.fieldarchery.org
- Mar 27-29 **Massachusetts Indoor Open\***  
*Location* Foxboro, MA *Contact* Tom Herrington, 508-697-5647, therrington@acearchers.com
- Mar 31-Apr 5 **World Cup Stage 1\***  
*Location* Dominican Republic

## APRIL 2009

- Apr 10-12 **AAE Arizona Cup\***  
*Location* Phoenix, AZ
- Apr 17-19 **West Regional CAP Championship**  
*Location* Palo Alto, CA
- Apr 24-26 **Texas Shootout\***  
*Location* College Station, TX *Contact* Lorinda Cohen, 979-218-0629

## MAY 2009

- May 4-9 **World Cup Stage 2\***  
*Location* Porec, Croatia
- May 14-17 **US Intercollegiate Archery Championship & Summer World University Games Trials\***  
*Location* TBD
- May 18-22 **COPARCO WRE\***  
*Location* Guatemala
- May 22-24 **Gold Cup\***  
*Location* Bloomfield, NJ
- May 27-31 **World Target Team Trials\***  
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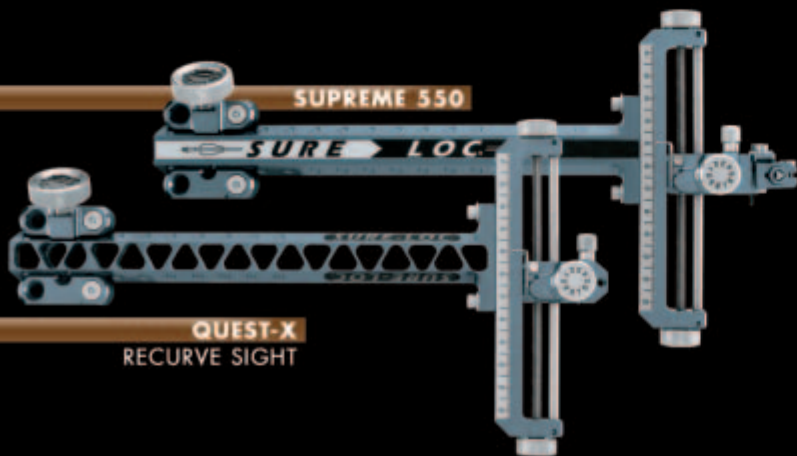


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