



# Broken Arrow



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## The most important part of any bow shot

By: John Samsill

A few days ago I was at a 3-D shoot with some friends and I was asked a question that would have me thinking for days. At first I thought that the answer should be simple and need no explanation.

Man was I wrong! What was this mystifying question that had me rolling over in my sleep? I'm sure each one of you has been ask it yourself.

"What is the most important part of your shot?"

After giving this question some thought I realized Sigmon Freud himself couldn't have come up with a better question to ask an archer. You see most people will automatically answer with the weakest part of their shot. If a person has poor follow through I'd bet he would say, "well follow through of course". What if you had a bad habit of punching the trigger? A smooth release would be the most important part of a shot to you. Everyone could have a different answer and everyone would be right. EXCEPT, I think I have come up with the most important part of a shot.

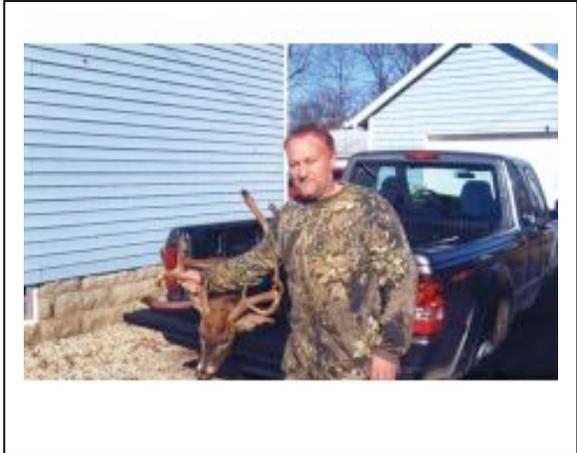
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## Buck strikes back: Deer hunter injured

By Courtney Hudson The Sedalia Democrat



Waking up before the sun, layering on the camouflage and sitting still and quiet in the woods for hours can become a headache for some hunters, but for one Sedalia man his hunting season turned out to be more than just a headache.

The second day of firearm season began just like any other for Randy Goodman, 47. He headed to his tree stand northwest of Sedalia, Missouri Nov. 16 and called his son, who was hunting near by to wish him good luck.

As daylight broke, a doe crossed his path and then two more. "All of the sudden something came up beside them," Goodman said. With his Remington .270 rifle in hand, he shot a nice buck broadside. The buck's front legs collapsed as it ran toward a fence and flipped over to the other side. A second shot at about 30 yards away to the back of the neck put the buck down for good, or so Goodman thought.

A few minutes later Goodman went to check out his trophy. As he grabbed one horn he said, "Wow. What a big deer." As the nine-point, 240-pound buck lay lifeless the unexpected happened.

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## Renewal Questions

It has come to the boards attention that some people are confused about the renewal process So let me try and clear up a few details.

If you are 65 years old at the time of the renewal, you don't have to pay a work party fee to renew. Age has its perks even at our range.

All other must complete a work party before April 1<sup>st</sup>. Now I have seen this so often it seems to happen every year. I hear we didn't know about this, or we never got a message when they were held and best but not least everyone trying to get in that work party in the last month of the year.

We hold work parties as we can ALL year round. They are posted on the website and in the newsletter when scheduled. Also I send out an email to those of you who have given me their email. But if you change your address or email without letting us know, you probably don't get the notices. You also can help out at any shoot being held at the club, ie. Setting up the day before, cooking or helping out at the shoot that day. You can volunteer to be a range officer and help keep the range clean and in order with new targets. You can serve on the Board of Directors get involved with the club. Build things that the clubs need to improve our range. You can call any board member or come to any bi-monthly meeting and ask what needs done. Our new phone number for the club is **720 – 536 – 0840**

So look and watch for the next ones coming up. They will be March. 7<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup>

### UPDATE YOUR INFORMATION

Russ Skaggs

If you would like to receive this newsletter by email please let me know at [GHC Archers@aol.com](mailto:GHC_Archers@aol.com) This will be like what is on the web page a PDF file. This will save the Club money in postage.

Thanks Russ

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Of course every part of your shot is important. Your grip for starters, how about your anchor point? Every part is important because each is relying on the other, one really bad flaw in form or execution will ruin any shot. So after giving this question the proper thought, I think I've come up with the answer.

CONCENTRATION. Yes concentration, but can we leave it there with no explanation? No, let me explain. You may be thinking I do concentrate and I still punch the trigger. Yes, but what are you concentrating on? Probably not punching the trigger, right? By concentrating on NOT PUNCHING THE TRIGGER aren't you really concentrating on punching the trigger? Whether your telling yourself to do something or not to do something the something is what you are focused on. A better thing to concentrate on would simply be, smooth release, let the bow do the work. At no time does punching the trigger enter into the equation. Ideally you wouldn't concentrate on the release at all, you would concentrate on doing nothing, just letting the bow do it's job. Knowing what NOT to concentrate on is just as important as knowing what to concentrate on. Don't put pressure on yourself to score a perfect bullseye, just relax, and hit the target.

Have you ever been to the practice range and started off shooting so well then a while later you felt like you had lost it? I've felt this way before, but never knew what the "it" was that I had lost. When it did hit me, it hit me like a ton of bricks. What I had lost was my concentration. Sometimes when we are shooting our best we seem to loose our concentration easier. The reason for this is that we feel we can do no wrong and therefore we do not need to work as hard to make good shots. When someone says they are in the zone, what they really mean is my mind is so focused on what I'm doing right now that everything else is blocked out but the task at hand. Concentration is something I work on constantly. A preshot routine is so important for bringing your mind to full concentration before a shot. When your hunting you can still have a routine that will trigger a response of full concentration

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## WHITETAIL MYTHS

It takes about 40 foot-pounds of kinetic energy to get a complete pass-through shot on a whitetail deer. About 50 foot-pounds is required for an elk.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### BOARD MEETINGS

DATE APRIL 25<sup>TH</sup>

PLACE CLUBHOUSE

TIME 9:00 A.M.

Bi-Monthly Meeting of Board all members welcome

#### WORK PARTIES

DATE MARCH 7<sup>TH</sup>, MARCH 14<sup>TH</sup> AND MARCH 21<sup>ST</sup>

PLACE: THE RANGE CONTACT DENNIS DOERR

TIME: 9 A.M. TO DONE

#### SPRING FEST

DATE: MAY 16<sup>TH</sup>

PLACE: THE RANGE CONTACT JACK JONES / BRANDON POWELL

TIME: TBD

#### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE / FREE DAY OPEN TO PUBLIC

DATE: MAY 2<sup>ND</sup>

PLACE: AT THE RANGE

TIME: 9:00 A.M – 4:00 P.M.

#### Board of Directors

**President: Fred Seyfried**

**Vice President: Russ Skaggs**

**Activity Director: Karen Seyfried**

**Secretary: Steve Hendrix**

**Range Captain: Dennis Doerr**

**Membership Director: Leo Pak**

**To reach the archery club**

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**This is the clubs NEW phone number call it and select who you want to reach.**

The buck stood up and knocked Goodman on his butt, attacking him with his antlers. "It was 15 seconds of hell," Goodman said.

Goodman thought the deer was trying to go through him as he fought it off the best he could. A few seconds later, the deer was off and running. "I felt his front legs go over my face," Goodman said.

The buck ran 30 yards and fell down again and Goodman was worried the deer wasn't done yet. "If he was going to come back I would be in trouble because I was in too much pain," Goodman said. Goodman walked back to his tree stand and grabbed his gun, finally putting the buck down with two more shots to the neck.

"My face felt warm so I took off my glove and I noticed I was bleeding," Goodman said. His jacket was soaked in blood and he was becoming dizzy. He called his son and brother for help. "I knew something was wrong," Goodman said.

He was far back in the woods and knew he would be hard to find, so he jumped back into his truck and drove to the road. "I was afraid I was going to bleed to death," Goodman said.

In the emergency room, Goodman received seven staples in the left side of his scalp and suffered a light concussion. His right arm and chest were bruised.

Goodman has been hunting since 1979 and said this freak accident taught him one thing. "I learned a valuable lesson, if you don't think they're dead, you might want to shoot them again," Goodman said.

The bully buck has already been processed and his antlers will soon decorate Goodman's wall.

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  - safely
  - responsibly
  - effectively
- Safely store - carry - use arrows of different types
- Shoot consistently well, within your effective range, in practice and in the field
- Safely and effectively use camouflage, a blind or elevated stand

### Don't ever "dry fire" a bow

- Always use an arrow when firing a bow

### Don't ever be careless with broadheads

- Treat bows and arrows like you would a loaded firearm - carry or store broadheads covered, and always keep them pointed in a safe direction

### Don't ever shoot bent, cracked or broken arrows

- Always check bows and arrows for cracks or separations

## Hunting Jokes and/or Stories



It would have been nice to see a good shot in the White House instead of Cheney

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This is for all of you guys who hunt Deer, or know anyone who does this is just to funny to not pass on, was sent to me via the internet

Roping A Deer----- ( Names have been removed to protect the Stupid! )

Actual letter from someone who farms and writes well!

I had this idea that I was going to rope a deer, put it in a stall, feed it up on corn for a couple of weeks, then kill it and eat it.

The first step in this adventure was getting a deer. I figured that, since they congregate at my cattle feeder and do not seem to have much fear of me when we are there (a bold one will sometimes come right up and sniff at the bags of feed while I am in the back of the truck not 4 feet away), it should not be difficult to rope one, get up to it and toss a bag over its head (to calm it down) then hog tie it and transport it home. I filled the cattle feeder then hid down at the end with my rope. The cattle, having seen the roping thing before, stayed well back. They were not having any of it. After about 20 minutes, my deer showed up -- 3 of them. I picked out... a likely looking one, stepped out from the end of the feeder, and threw.. my rope. The deer just stood there and stared at me.

I wrapped the rope around my waist and twisted the end so I would have a good hold. The deer still just stood and stared at me, but you could tell it was mildly concerned about the whole rope situation. I took a step towards it...it took a step away. I put a little tension on the rope and then received an education. The first thing that I learned is that, while a deer may just stand there looking at you funny while you rope it, they are spurred to action when you start pulling on that rope. That deer EXPLODED.

The second thing I learned is that pound for pound, a deer is a LOT stronger than a cow or a colt. A cow or a colt in that weight range I could fight down with a rope and with some dignity. A deer-- no chance. That thing ran and bucked and twisted and pulled. There was no controlling it and certainly no getting close to it. As it jerked to me off my feet and started dragging me across the ground, it occurred to me that having a deer on a rope was not nearly as good an idea as I had originally imagined.

The only upside is that they do not have as much stamina as many other animals. A brief 10 minutes later, it was tired and not nearly as quick jerk me off my feet and drag me when I managed to get up. It took me a few minutes to realize this, since I was mostly blinded by the blood flowing out of the big gash in my head. At that point, I had lost my taste for corn-fed venison. I just wanted to get that devil creature off the end of that rope

I figured if I just let it go with the rope hanging around its neck, it would likely die slow and painfully somewhere. At the time, there was no love at all between me and that deer. At that moment, I hated the thing, and I would venture a guess that the feeling was mutual. Despite the gash in my head and the several large knots where I had cleverly arrested the deer's momentum by bracing my head against various large rocks as it dragged me across the ground, I could still think clearly enough to recognize that there was a small chance that I shared some tiny amount of responsibility for the situation we were in, so I didn't want the deer to have to suffer a slow death, so I managed to get it lined back up in between my truck and the feeder - a little trap I had set before hand...kind of like a squeeze chute.

I got it to back in there and I started moving up so I could get my rope back. Did you know that deer bite? They do! I never in a million years would have thought that a deer would bite somebody, so I was very surprised when I reached up there to grab that rope and the deer grabbed hold of my wrist. Now, when a deer bites you, it is not like being bit by a horse where they just bite you and then let go. A deer bites you and shakes its head --almost like a pit bull. They bite HARD and it hurts.

The proper thing to do when a deer bites you is probably to freeze and draw back slowly. I tried screaming and shaking instead. My method was ineffective. It seems like the deer was biting and shaking for several minutes, but it was likely only several seconds. I, being smarter than a deer (though you may be questioning that claim by now), tricked it. While I kept it busy tearing the tendons out of my right arm, I reached up with my left hand and pulled that rope loose. That was when I got my final lesson in deer behavior for the day. Deer will strike at you with their front feet. They rear right up on their back feet and strike right about head and shoulder level, and their hooves are surprisingly sharp. I learned a long time ago that, when an animal -- like a horse -- strikes at you with their hooves and you can't get away easily, the best thing to do is try to make a loud noise and make an aggressive move towards the animal. This will usually cause them to back down a bit so you can escape. This was not a horse. This was a deer, so obviously, such trickery would not work. In the course of a millisecond, I devised a different strategy. I screamed like a woman and tried to turn and run..

The reason I had always been told NOT to try to turn and run from a horse that paws at you is that there is a good chance that it will hit you in the back of the head. Deer may not be so different from horses after all, besides being twice as strong and 3 times as evil, because the second I turned to run, it hit me right in the back of the head and knocked me down. Now, when a deer paws at you and knocks you down, it does not immediately leave. I suspect it does not recognize that the danger has passed. What they do instead is paw your back and jump up and down on you while you are laying there crying like a little girl and covering your head. I finally managed to crawl under the truck and the deer went away.

So now I know why when people go deer hunting they bring a rifle with a scope to sort of even the odds.

Minutes of The Annual Business Meeting  
Golden High Country Archers, Inc.  
February 7, 2009

The meeting was called to order at 10:04 a.m. by club president Fred Seyfried. In attendance were board members Russ Skaggs, Karen Seyfried, Lonnie Merscham, and Howard Moore. Also in attendance were 33 regular members. The meeting was held at the range located at 4417 Salvia St. Golden, CO 80401.

Secretary/Treasurer Howard Moore read the minutes of the 2008 business meeting, dispensing with reading the bylaw changes as passed in 2007 for the sake of time. With no additions or corrections, the minutes stood as written.

Howard presented the membership with the 2008 treasury report. Overall, the club had \$36,926.73 in revenues, and spent \$32,166.73 in funds and operating expenses. That is a difference of \$4,760.20. The club has a total of \$50,393.00 in cash and 62,158.39 in depreciable assets. The club was under budget by \$2,959.91, and spent \$6,358.25 less on funds than budgeted.

Fred asked if there was any old business. The topics of discussion were the roof over the site-in range, and a covering for the deck

Lonnie gave the Range Captain's report. He gave credit to John Gulley for the completion of the deck, and Doug Ator credit for completing the shooting platform. He also gave some highlights on his financials including how much he spent on targets and what some of the range improvements were.

Howard gave a summary of the archery lesson program from last year. He stated that a total of 5 members were certified, and that a core curriculum was created. He said that programs would begin for members' children this summer, and that there would be some more advance instruction available for members.

Karen gave the public relations report. She went over her financials, defining how some of her budget was used. She stated that there would be more shoots this summer. She also stated that the Colorado Bowhunter's Association Springfest shoot would be held at the range on the 16<sup>th</sup> of May.

Fred gave a brief summary of membership. As the Membership Director, Jeff Hinkle, was unable to attend the meeting, Fred gave the total membership count at 317 members. He also reminded the club that the board member positions are strictly on a volunteer basis, so that if the membership cards are slow in arriving new members should be patient.

Russ gave a report on the newsletter and website. He stated that he was looking for someone to take it over, but that whoever does take it over will need content including pictures and articles. Fred stated that he expects every board member to contribute to every newsletter this year. On the subject of the website, one member stated that there were some broken links on the website. Russ said that he would look into it. Another member suggested a lost and found section be placed on the website. A third member asked for a forum. It was decided to include a lost and found element on a forum section.

The bylaw changes were then discussed. Article III, Section 1 was proposed to change to:

**Section 1. Conditions:** Regular Active Membership will be granted to any person only after receipt of a completed membership application, including a signed waiver form, and their application has been processed. A processed application is one that has been physically received by a Director or Officer of the Club, which has been properly completed, signed, and accompanied by full payment.

A vote was taken, and the proposal passed unanimously.

Article VII, Section 1 was proposed to change to:

**Section 1. Club Disbursements:** Club funds and receipts shall be maintained in accounts at an FDIC insured bank. The Chief Financial Officer will disperse funds. The Club President is authorized to disperse funds when the Chief Financial Officer is unavailable. Funds will only be dispersed for budget items and special funding approved at the annual business meeting. No funds will be distributed for non-budgeted items. The Club President has the authority to authorize disbursement of non-budgeted funds in an emergency. No funds will be distributed without an authorized purchase order. An authorized purchase order is authorized when it is filled out fully and properly, and signed by the Director in charge of the budget from which the funds are taken. There may be multiple signatures on a purchase order for multiple budget purchases

A vote was taken, and the proposal passed unanimously.

Article IX was proposed to change to:

**Section 1. Directors:** A Board of Directors shall consist of 6 directors and shall manage the Club. The Directors shall include a President, Vice President, Secretary, Range Captain, Public Relations Director, and Membership Director. All Directors shall be NFAA members and the Club shall absorb the cost for this membership while the Director holds office. Any member in good standing shall be eligible to hold office.

**Section 2. Chief Financial Officer:** The Chief Financial Officer shall consist of 1 individual, and shall manage all financial assets of the club. The Chief Financial Officer has specific duties, all of which are defined within this section. The Chief Financial Officer is elected directly by the membership, at the annual business meeting, and serves at the discretion of the membership. The Chief Financial Officer must be qualified in accounting processes either by education or experience.

A. Duties:

1. The Chief Financial Officer will keep, on a regular basis, the Club financial records including a general journal, ledgers, budgets, and all other records that comply with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principals.
2. The Chief Financial Officer will, by the 15<sup>th</sup> of each month following their election, generate written reports to the Board of Directors limited to the Club's Income Statement, Balance Sheet, and Budget Report.
3. The Chief Financial Officer will, by the date due, file all government returns, and reports.
4. The Chief Financial Officer will singularly disperse club funds only after an authorized purchase order is submitted. See Article VII, Section 1.
5. The Chief Financial Officer will advise, and the Board of Directors will decide all club financial investments.
6. The Chief Financial Officer will set up systems, at their discretion, for procedures on purchases and payments.
7. The Chief Financial Officer will not disperse any funds for non-budgeted items other than exceptions found in Article VII, Section 1.
8. The Chief Financial Officer may be required, from time to time and at their discretion, to give financial reports and opinions about the Club's finances at Board Meetings.
9. The Chief Financial Officer is required to have all relevant reports submitted to the Board of Directors at least 2 weeks prior to the Club's annual business meeting.
10. The Chief Financial Officer is required to give the oral financial report to the membership at the annual business meeting.
11. The Chief Financial Officer is the Registered Agent for the Club.
12. The Chief Financial Officer is required to keep the signature card current at the Club's financial institution.
13. The Chief Financial Officer is required to keep current on all laws concerning the Club, on a local, state, and federal level.

**Section 2 changes to Section 3. No other changes**

**Section 3. Officers:** The Club officers shall consist of, but not be limited to, Assistant Range Captains. The Board of Directors will appoint the officers annually. The Board of Directors shall have the power to remove an officer of the Club. Any vacancy that occurs, for any reason, may be filled by the Board of Directors.

**Section 4. Election and Term of Office:** The Directors and Chief Financial Officer shall be elected at the annual member's meeting. Each Director and Chief Financial Officer shall serve a term of 1 year, or until a successor has been elected and qualified. There are no term limits. Nominations will be taken at the annual business meeting, and shall be received from any member in good standing. A nominee shall indicate his/her acceptance or rejection of the nomination without undue delay of the election process. All voting for Directors and Chief Financial Officer shall be by a "show of hands" vote or by written ballot. All newly elected Directors and Chief Financial Officer shall take office within the following two weeks after elected at the annual meeting, except when filling a vacancy.

**Section 9. Special Meeting:** Special meetings may be requested by the President, Vice-President, Secretary, or any two Directors by providing seven days' written notice by ordinary United States mail effective when mailed.

**Section 11. Removal / Vacancies:** A Director or Chief Financial Officer shall be subject to removal, with cause, at a meeting of the members called for that purpose. Any vacancy that occurs on the Board of Directors, whether by death, resignation, removal, or any other cause, may be filled by the remaining Directors. The Chief Financial Officer's position must be filled by the membership at a regular or special meeting. A Director elected to fill a vacancy shall serve the remaining term of his or her predecessor, or until a successor has been elected and qualified. Any Director or Chief Financial Officer may be recalled by a two thirds vote of a quorum of members in good standing at any regular or special meeting, providing that written notice of such activity has been mailed to all members at least seven days prior to such a meeting.

A vote was taken, and the proposal passed unanimously.

Article X, Section 7 was proposed to change to:

**Section 7. Regular Meeting:** A board meeting may be held, without notice, immediately following and at the same place as the annual meeting of the members. The Board of Directors may provide, by resolution, for additional regular meetings without notice other than the notice provided by the resolution. The first regular board meeting must be held within 30 days of the annual business meeting.

A vote was taken, and the proposal passed unanimously.

Article X, Section 12 was proposed to change to:

**Section 12. Compensation:** The positions of Director, officer, and Chief Financial Officer are not financially compensable. Directors, officers, and Chief Financial Officer will not, however, be held liable for membership dues and work party fees for the following calendar year in which they are elected or appointed, and have served, provided that they serve at least six months in their respective positions. If a Director or Chief Financial Officer continues their duties after the first of the following year of their election or appointment, until the annual business meeting, including preparation for, and participation in the annual business meeting, their work party fees will be waived for the renewal year as well.

A vote was taken, and the proposal passed unanimously.

Article XI, Section 1 was proposed to change to:

**Section 1. Corporate Seal:** All instruments that are executed on behalf of the corporation, which are acknowledged, and which affect an interest in real estate or the release of a mortgage or lien, shall be executed by the President and Chief Financial Officer. The President and Vice-President may execute all other instruments implemented by the corporation. Notwithstanding the preceding provisions of this section, any written instrument may be executed by any officer(s) or agent(s) that are specifically designated by resolution of the Board of Directors. The Club's corporate seal shall be present on all official documents including, but not limited to the official copy of the Articles of Incorporation and the official meeting minutes. The presence of the corporate seal shall serve as an endorsement of a document, certifying its authenticity.

A vote was taken, and the proposal passed unanimously.

Member Jeff McDermott started a discussion of whether or not the club should continue to support the Colorado Bowhunter's Association. As a professional accountant, he stated that after going through their financials, there were many discrepancies, and that there was a lot of money missing. He also elaborated on the CBA's form of government stating that only their board can elect board members. He stated that he believes the CBA is a mismanaged organization, and suggests that our club not support them in the future.

Fred said that the CBA is a voice for the bowhunter, and despite its internal problems is an effective voice for the sport. Member Jack Jones, who was recently elected to the board of the CBA, added that the problems that Jeff brought up were legitimate and would be addressed throughout this year. After much discussion, it was decided to support the CBA in 2009 with some stipulations. First, Fred would attend the next meeting, on the club's behalf, and bring our concerns to the organization. Next, Jack would work to solve as many problems as he can. The issue would be re-visited at the club's 2010 annual business meeting.

A member began discussion on the club purchasing a bow press. A debate occurred, addressing both the positives and negatives of the subject. On the pro side, items such as convenience to members were discussed. On the con side, things like liability and safety were stated. In the end, 21 members agreed to budget for a bow press, and 2 members disagreed. A fund of \$750.00 would be set up for the purchase with the following stipulations:

1. The liability waivers would have to be changed to include using the bow press.
2. A member may only use the bow press if they have been trained on its use.
3. The insurance company would have to include use of the bow press in the club's policy.
4. The Board of Directors could set policies governing its use.

New targets were then discussed. It was stated that members wished for at least 20 ASA McKenzie targets on which to practice. Much conversation continued on types of targets, their cost, and making sure that there was a variety for every one to shoot.

Next, an indoor range was discussed. Howard stated that putting up a building that size would probably not be approved by the City of Golden. If it did get approved, the club would need someone to pull a building permit, have a contractor's license, draw plans, and actually build the structure. Lonnie stated that the club should build the structure as an added improvement to the range. It was decided to table the topic for a special meeting, held within 60 days of February 7, for the purpose of obtaining and presenting more information. A special committee would be assembled, which Lonnie would chair.

A 10-minute break was taken.

When the meeting resumed, the 2009 operating budget and funds were discussed. The following is a list of those items presented and passed:

Administrative Budget - \$4,350.00  
Newsletter Budget - \$1,280.00  
Membership Budget - \$1,133.00  
Public Relations Budget - \$1,200.00  
Range Budget - \$20,000.00  
Vending Machine - \$400.00  
Shirts and Hats - 950.00  
For a total operating budget of \$29,313.00

The funds allocated for 2009 are:  
Special Projects Fund - \$7,500.00  
Bow Press Fund - \$750.00  
Troop Shoot Fund - \$600.00  
Security Fund - \$2,500.00  
For a total of funds of \$11,350.00

With much discussion, the budget was approved unanimously.

Howard discussed the key card lock topic. He stated that although it would be a good idea for security, it would slow up new member application processing and renewal application processing. It would be a lot of work to have to program the card readers, and it would be an expense of around \$2,000.00. It was decided to form a security committee, and fund them \$2,500.00 to come up with ways to keep non-members out.

The election of board members was held. Nominations were taken and were as follows:

1. President – Fred Seyfried and Dennis Doerr.
2. Vice-President – Russ Skaggs and Jeff Hinkle.
3. Secretary – Steve Hendrix.
4. Public Relations – Karen Seyfried
5. Range Captain – Dennis Doerr and Jack Jones
6. Membership Director – Jeff Hinkle and Leo Paik
7. Chief Financial Officer – Howard Moore

A show of hands vote was taken for each nominee, and the outcomes were as follows:

1. Fred Seyfried – 18 votes and Dennis Doerr – 1 vote
2. Russ Skaggs – 17 votes and Jeff Hinkle – 2 votes
3. Steve Hendrix was approved unanimously
4. Karen Seyfried was approved unanimously
5. Dennis Doerr – 12 votes and Jack Jones – 7 votes
6. Jeff Hinkle – 0 and Leo Paik – 19
7. Howard Moore was approved unanimously.

Russ motioned to adjourn the meeting, and Jack provided the second. A vote was taken, and the meeting was adjourned at 1:47 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Howard Moore

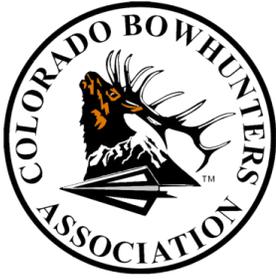
Special Note:

The members in attendance at the beginning of the meeting, including Board members, was 38. Anyone who reads these minutes will notice that the vote counts are inconsistent. I believe the counts are accurate, and the inconsistency is contributed to members leaving throughout the meeting.

Howard Moore

Special Thanks this year to **Doug Ator** and **John Gulley**. Who committed to taking on new projects at the range last year. John ran and built the new deck on the clubhouse  
Doug ran and built the new tower out on the range

Thanks again for helping out, The club needs people like you two who step up and make a great effort  
Russ



# Springfest 2009

## 40 Quality 3D's · 2 Courses

Saturday, May 16<sup>th</sup>, 2008

Hosted by Golden High Country Archers Club

directions

Coming from the East, on I-70 exit the Highway 58 exit to Golden, Take the McIntyre Street exit and go North. At the first light turn Left (West) and drive on 44th St. until you cross the railroad tracks. The next street to the North after the tracks is Salvia St. Turn right (North) and follow it to the parking lot by the ball fields, park in the first lot. DO NOT drive back to the range if gate is open on west side of lot! The Archery Range is across the ball park in the North West corner of the complex. From the West from Golden, get on 44th St. and head east, After you pass the Train Museum, the next street is Salvia St. turn left (North) follow it also to the ball field parking lot and Park as before.

Registration is from **8:00 - 10:00 a.m.**, (Trickle start - Awards at 3:30)  
\$30.00 for Non-Members (Includes **NEW** membership)  
\$20.00 Members  
Pro class same as above + \$20.00 Pot  
\$5.00 for Youth (17 & under)

**Classes:**

**Men's - Pro** (shoot what you bring - 100% Cash payback of Pot - winner takes all).  
**Men's & Women's - Open** (movable sights & pins), **BH Freestyle** (fixed pins & release).  
**BH Limited** (fixed pins & fingers), **Bare Bow** (no sights & fingers), **Traditional**  
(Longbow, Recurve, no sights & fingers).  
**Youth** - 8 & Under, 9 - 13, and 14 - 17.

Concessions will be provided by Golden High Country Archers Club. Come and join us for a fun day of shooting!!

For more information, please call at **Bob Tardy (303) 423-4513** or **Rose Ashurst (720) 936-5778**

## Golden High Country Archers

### 2009 3-D Shoots

# Open To The Public

Tanglewood Archery 3D Shoots  
March 22<sup>nd</sup>, April 19<sup>th</sup>, May 24<sup>th</sup>,  
October 11, November 11<sup>th</sup>

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. (Shotgun Start 10 a.m.).  
Cost is \$15.00 per shooter. Children 12 - 18 \$10.00. Under 12 \$5.00

Lunch available for purchase

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPECIALTY GEAR ARCHERY LEAGUE**

May 14<sup>th</sup> thru July 16<sup>th</sup>

Monthly Winners and Overall Winners Per Class

Thursday Evening 5:30 Registration 6:00 P.M. Shotgun Start

Cost is \$10.00 per shooter

*SPECIAL EVENTS"*

Membership Drive & Picnic ( **Free day for all** ) May 2<sup>nd</sup>

4<sup>th</sup> Annual Shoot For The Troops June 20<sup>th</sup>

Come out and support our troops overseas 9 am – 4 pm

6<sup>th</sup> Annual Toy Shoot for Kids Dec 5<sup>th</sup>

Donate some TOYS to underprivileged kids for Christmas 9 am – 4 pm

Tanglewood Turkey Shoot November 11<sup>th</sup>

## Broadhead Tuning Shoots

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Weather Permitting

Free for members, Non members pay \$15.00

March 14<sup>th</sup> Noon Till 4:00 P.M. Tune Up For Turkey Season

Deer and Elk Season Tune Up TBD at later date

For more information or other dates added Visit us at [goldenhighcountryarchers.org](http://goldenhighcountryarchers.org)

Directions to range: Take I – 70 west, exit onto hwy 58 (west) go to Macintyre exit, go north to 44<sup>th</sup> (first light), turn left (west), then go to Salvia Road (just after you cross railroad tracks), turn right (north) into Tony Grampus Park and follow the road to parking lot, Range is located across the ball fields in North West corner of the park