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Upcoming Events:

- Sat & Sun, Feb 6 & 7: IAA Indoor Aggregate; 600 Rd @ Glisson Archery, 10a & 12p start times
- Saturday, February 6: 300 Rd @ LPAC; Open Practice starts at 9:00a
- Sat & Sun, Feb 27 & 28: NFAA Great Lakes Sectional Tournament @ Joliet Archery, 8:30a, 11:30a & 3:30p start times
- Sunday, February 28: 600 Rd @ CAC; Open Practice starts at 9:00a
- Saturday, March 27: 300 Rd @ LPAC; Open Practice starts at 9:00a

CPDAA Events are BOLD

Club Locations

Chicago Archery Club
(Indoors)
513 W 72nd St at Normal Ave
(Hamilton Park)

Chicago Bowhunters
320 Charlestown Drive
Bolingbrook, IL 60440

Lincoln Park Archery (Indoors)
1419 W. Blackhawk at Noble
(Pulaski Park)

3rd Annual Club v Club Shoot at CBH

Chicago Bowhunters and the CPDAA held it third annual club against club shoot on Saturday, January 9. This event was developed as a fun, friendly competition between clubs for bragging rights. At the event, each archer shoots a "300" round. Once all scoring is completed, the winner is determined by tallying each club's top 5 scores.



Chicago Bowhunters set the bar high when they took home the "W" by the slimmest of margins at the first two events. CBH beat "the city club" by only 3 points in 2009. To turn things around in 2010, CPDAA knew they had bring their A-game.

Both clubs had a strong showing as over 20 archers attended the shoot. CBH's day was highlighted by outstanding performances by Paul Scherrings (299), Gabe Querol (292), Kathy Miller (289), Tom Havel (287) and Chris Petro (285).

"The city club's" day started out rough as their pro shooter, Bill Munson, was unable to attend the event. But, they were not going to be turned back three years straight as Jim Hoffman returned to form with a 296 and Jim Powers recorded a new personal high score (295). Their top 5 was rounded off by Wayne Hockett (295), Tom Daniel (294), and Club President, Warren Levin (293).

The CBH v. CPDAA event is an exciting event for both clubs as archers from all over northern Illinois gather to enjoy the sport and reconnect with each other. Chicago Bowhunters invites CPDAA members to attend a number of events that are held at their Bolingbrook facility. Some of the events scheduled for 2010 include the North Region FITA Field Shoot, which is a two day event on June 12 and 13 and the 4th Annual FITA Event which will be held at Lincoln Park Archery Club on Saturday, August 4. Additional information about these events will be posted on the clubs' websites as well as communicated in future editions of the Target Tattler.

Finding a New Winter Home

Troy Pringle, on behalf of Lincoln Park Archery Club, has been visiting numerous parks in the Chicagoland area in an attempt to relocate our winter facility. It is our goal to move into an active facility where the club can begin to grow its membership base. If you are aware of a facility that could potentially house the archery club and its events, please send this information to Troy by email at typhoons@comcast.net.

The Growth of Archery

From prehistoric times, the bow was a principal weapon of war and of the hunt throughout the world, except in Australia. Recreational archery also was practiced, along with military, among the ancient Egyptians and Greeks, one instance of the latter being the competition in which Odysseus won the hand of Penelope. The Huns, Seljuq Turks, Mongols, and other nomadic horse archers dominated large parts of Asia for about 15 centuries from the 1st century ad. English longbowmen achieved glorious military victories in the Hundred Years' War (1337–1453), while on continental Europe the crossbow became widely used, especially in Switzerland, parts of Germany, France, and the Low Countries. In Europe the bow and arrow were displaced by firearms as a military weapon in the 16th century. By the time the Spanish Armada attempted to invade England in 1588, an English county troop levy consisted of one-third bowmen to two-thirds soldiers with guns, and by century's end the bow had been almost abandoned as a weapon.



The bow was retained as a hunting weapon, and archery continued to be practiced as a sport in England by both royalty and the general public. The earliest English archery societies dated from the 16th and 17th centuries. The prince of Wales, afterward George IV, became the patron of the Toxophilite Society in 1787 and set the prince's lengths of 100 yards (91 meters), 80 yards (73 meters), and 60 yards (55 meters); these distances are still used in the British men's championship York round (six dozen, four dozen, and two dozen arrows shot at each of the three distances). These recreational activities with the bow evolved into the modern sport of archery. In 1844 the first of the Grand National Archery Meetings—the British championships—was held at York, and the Grand National Archery Society became the governing body of the sport in the United Kingdom. International rules were standardized in 1931 with the founding of the Federation of International Target Archery, FITA, in Paris.



The first American archery organization was the United Bowmen of Philadelphia, founded in 1828. In the early days the sport was, as in England, a popular upper- and middle-class recreation. In the 1870s many archery clubs sprang up, and in 1879 eight of them formed the National Archery Association of the United States. In 1939 the National Field Archery Association of the United States was established to promote hunting, roving, and field archery. The number of archers around the world increased phenomenally after 1930, led by remarkable growth in the United States. By the late 20th century there were probably more than 10 million American participants in all forms of the sport.

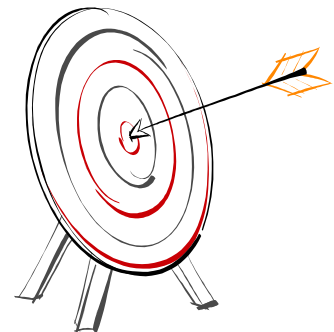
Their ranks included those who use the bow to hunt game; those who engage in shooting at targets of several kinds at various distances for accuracy; and those who strive for ever-greater distances in "flight" shooting.

Fun Times at LPAC

These truly are exciting times! We have a number of exciting projects going on at Lincoln Park Archery Club. These projects include new event offerings to both members and non-members, additional clinic opportunities, and even a potential move to a new winter facility. As you can see, 2010 is going to be an exciting year at LPAC.

Lincoln Park Archery Club is committed to growing the sport of archery in the city of Chicago. Our partnerships with Chicago Bowhunters and Chicago Archery Club when aligned with these new activities will help LPAC raise Archery Awareness in our communities.

Be sure to keep yourselves informed through the LPAC website and Target Tattler.



Shoot Results



Morning Group scoring at the CBH v CPDAA event on January 9



Jim Hoffman (left) and Tom Daniels (right) take aim.

You DO NOT have need a paid Pulaski Park Archery Range Pass to participate in a scheduled shoot. All LPAC, CAC and CBH archers are welcome to participate. A \$10 donation to the club is appreciated.



Gabe Querol (front) and Peter Taylor locked and loaded at the January 17th 600Rd at CAC.

CBH v CPDAA Fun Shoot at Chicago Bowhunters

This was the third annual club against club fun shoot. Chicago Bowhunters won this event in 2008 and 2009, but CPDAA walked away with the "W" this year. There was an outstanding turnout as over 20 archers took the line, including several of Chicago Bowhunters JOAD (Junior Olympic Archery Development) students. Congratulations to Jim Powers who recorded a personal best score of 295!

ChicagoBowhunters (CBH)		Chicago Park District Archery Association (CPDAA)			
Compound:					
Paul Schuerings	299	40-x	Compound:		
Kathy Miller	289	16-x	Jim Hoffman	296	34-x
Chris Petro	285	20-x	Jim Power	295	27-x
Gene Turek	284	23-x	Wayne Hockett	295	21-x
Daniel Petro	256	4-x	Tom Daniel	294	35-x
Danny O'Halloran		DNF	Warren Levin	293	33-x
Recurve					
Gabe Querol	292	23-x	Troy Pringle	282	19-x
Tom Havel	287	16-x	Pete Taylor	274	17-x
Jeremy Johnson	231	5-x	Norm Lauer	270	-
Josiah Johnson	148	-	Recurve		
Joel Johnson	118	3-x	Steve Ruis	180	2-x
Total Score					
	1452	125x		1473	150x

600 Round at Chicago Archery Club

This 600 Round represents the halfway point of the Winter Schedule. Ten archers took the line at this event as we showcased our sport to a handful of spectators.

Recurve Shooters:		Free-Style Unlimited	
FITA Men		Tom Daniels	583
Gabe Querol	541	Jim Power	553
Senior Male Barebow		Jim Hoffman	553
Clyde Thompson	456	Peter Taylor	531
Compound Shooters:		Troy Pringle	508
Free-Style Pro Men		Senior Male Free-Style Unlimited	
Bill Munson	595	Warren Levin	535
		Reginald Thompson	503



UPDATE ON FREE ARCHERY CLINICS

All FREE Archery Clinics have been cancelled until further notice. We will post new information as it becomes available.

Please visit the club website, www.lincolnparkarcheryclub.org, or check out the Target Tattler.

Thank you for your understanding.



If you would like to publish an article or advertise an item in the Member's Garage Sale, please contact Troy Pringle by email, with a Subject Line: Target Tattler, at typhoons@comcast.net.

Member's Garage Sale

The Members Garage Sale section is available to all members who are looking to buy or sell various items and will not be limited to archery merchandise. If you are looking to unload a bow, some arrows, an old car, furniture, etc., then this section is a great tool to communicate that opportunity to other club members. This section is for members only and may not be used for business purposes. Please email all details: item description, dimensions, colors, price, and contact information to Warren Levin. All sale items will be published in the following edition of the Target Tattler.



PSE Deerhunter Compound Bow

Draw Length: 27"
 Draw Weight: 30 to 55 lb.
 PSE fixed pin sight
 Stabilizer

Includes:
 Moose Brand soft case
 1/2 dozen Whitetail Carbon arrows
 Trigger release

Contact Jim Power by email:
Jimbow@sbcglobal.net

Price: \$180.00 OBO

Easton Arrow Cutter

Mounted & Ready to go

Includes:
 2 extra blades
 & Shims

Additional pictures & information available upon request

Contact Eric Matrejek
ematrejek@ameritech.net

Price: \$49.00

