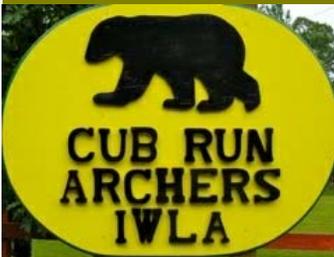


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Upcoming *Events:*

Next Meeting
May 1, 11:00 AM

NORVA Spring Fling
May 7, 9-11 AM

Virginia Senior Games
May 13, 08:00 AM

Prince William Archers
Field & Hunter Pin Shoot
May 15, 08:00 AM

Belvoir Bowhunters (BBH)
3-D Pin Shoot
May 15, 9AM -12PM

President:

Bob reported that cups and knives commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Virginia Bowhunters Association were still available for purchase. Those interested should contact Bob Walla.

He announced that further training opportunities will be available at the club including wilderness training and a sing-up sheet is available on the bulletin board in the clubhouse. The deer dressing training session was a success and will be repeated this fall. Stay tuned for sign-up opportunities.

If you are interested in either a shirt or a hat with the IWLA logo on them, you can sign-up for what you would like on the bulletin board.

He mentioned that we need to step-up our 'house cleaning activities. Inside, if you mess-up, clean up 'cause your mother don't work here. Outside, a lot of target pins hit the ground and stay there. If you drop a target pin, pick it up. If you see one that somebody else dropped, pick that up too.

It was expressed that it would be helpful if the committed use of the Cub Run facility (ranges and clubhouse) would be posted on the bulletin board for the edification of the membership and President Walla assured the membership that such would indeed be done.

Range Captain:

Chris said that subsequent to his conversation with President Padgette and a walk-through of the course that lanes number 16 and 17 will have to be moved. President Padgette said that in their current configuration, lanes 16 and 17 present a safety issue to the air rifle range and the field house if an arrow is inadvertently shot from and elevated bow. However, Chris assured the membership that he had an O.K. from Ernie for Cub Run Archers to hold their April 24th pin shoot. But, and note bene, lane 16 is, effective immediately, shut down! Signs informing shooters of the closure of lane 16 until further notice have been posted. It is mandatory that you comply. It may only be used on the 24th for our pin shoot and will then be closed again until it is moved and safety features added behind the butt.

Chris said that both Ernie and Bucky Sills have approved of the installation of a berm in the appropriate location and placement of a net to correct the current safety issues. Both lanes will still need to be moved. A safety issue with the 40 yard target on the practice range will also need to be addressed. Chris also mentioned that there will be Boy Scouts coming out to the range to make benches for the field range.

Memorial Service for Neil Dumas

The memorial service for Neil Dumas will be at 1:00 on Sunday May 15 at the community center at 9100 Belvoir Woods Parkway.

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VBA Representative:

Article 15, Tournaments, sect. 15.1.2. Spring 3-D Classic, B. Change to read:
The Spring 3-D will be a 2 day shoot. The Spring 3-D will have marked distance.
A minimum of 25 targets. Maximum distance will be 60 yards. Archers have the
option of shooting 1 or 2 day and counting the highest score. Effective 2017.
Justification: In removing archers must shoot both days, this will bring the trial basis 2016
permanent.

Vice President:

Dave Dobbins reported that the recently completed Winter Classic 3-D shoot had a total of 55 shooters, 5 cubs and 50 paying customers. He thanked those that assisted in preparing for and running the shoot and pointed out that the names of these individuals are listed in the most current iteration of the newsletter. He stated that the next shoot, the pin shoot, was scheduled for April 24th but that due to safety concern expressed by Chapter President Ernie Padgette, lanes 16 and 17 on the back-half may need to be shut down. This puts the pin shoot in danger and Dave deferred to Range Captain Chris Rose to provide details as to where we are now, where we have to go and when we could get there.

On Sunday, April 24th Cub Run Archers held its annual pin shoot. The weather was perfect, 72 degrees and not a cloud in the sky. The only unpleasant part of the day was the turn-out, only 13 shooters and one was a cub so only 12 paying customers. I think that the pin shoot has outlived its usefulness and should be replaced by another type of shoot that people will actually show up for, perhaps a known distance 3-D shoot. I would like to thank those that helped paste targets and run this shoot: Ed Hovanesian, Jim Smith, Dick Riemer, Gilbert Ramey, Mike Cinnamon, Marvin Hicks, Jim Gibson, Bob Walla, Justice Percell, Debbie Henningsen, Linda Riemer and Terri Perry. Your assistance was greatly appreciated.

Youth/Public Relations/Membership Director:

The handicapped children's picnic will be on April 30 and if you can help-out with fishing at the pond, please plan to arrive around 0830.

Field Archery Director:

Field Archery Director Dick Riemer reported the following scheduled uses for the CRA facility:

- April 10, Suburban Whitetail Management meeting from 4:30 to 9:30 on the indoor range.
- April 16, Boy Scouts will use the practice range
- April 17, Archery 101 class 12:30 - 4:00 on the indoor range
- April 18, SWM board meeting 6:30 - 9:00 in the main room
- April 30, handicapped picnic will use the practice range



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Share Your Hunting and Fishing Photos & Stories With Us...



Brannon Mantlo age 14 from Mechansville killed this big gobbler on Youth Day April 2nd while hunting with his granddaddy Jim Eberly. Read the full story in The Outdoor Report Blog and see how this duo carries on a treasured family tradition...

View the gallery of photos of smiling young hunters and anglers with their prized gobblers or fish from the last couple of weeks of the spring season. Send us your photos throughout the season and we will post a gallery with captions and stories each week to share with our readers. We're especially looking for some good turkey hunting photos from youth, or novice hunters. Congratulations to those who have taken the time and commitment to mentor a young or novice hunter – the dads and moms, uncles, aunts, grandparents, or friends for discovering the passion for the outdoors and providing this most important opportunity for developing new traditions, resulting in wonderful experiences and memories to last a lifetime.



Keep sending in great photos of smiling young hunters. Also, any unusual pictures or stories from any hunters are considered for posting on TOR BLOG. **REMEMBER**, the pictures need to be in good taste for posting—minimal blood, classic pose, etc. Our award-winning professional photographers offer a few tips on composition of your photos so as to capture the moment with a good photo—consider background, good light, watch for shadows or hats covering eyes and face, contrast, and have both young hunter and mentor in the photo, especially parents or grandparents, etc. ***Any firearms pictured MUST be pointed in a safe direction.***

Send us the basic information for a caption to dgifweb@dgif.virginia.gov including: names, age, hometown, location and date of harvest, county, private, or public land, first turkey, bow or gun specifics, comment from the young hunter or mentor.

David Coffman, Editor david.coffman@dgif.virginia.gov



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From the VBA President

“The VBA doesn’t support crossbows.”

“The VBA doesn’t support crossbows.” I heard this statement recently and it took me by surprise. It simply isn’t true. So I would like to take a moment to explain the current policy your Delegates have approved and how we got there.

Several years ago the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries (VDGIF) proposed legalizing crossbows in Virginia. The VBA Delegates at the time felt that crossbows, if made legal, should be offered as an option during the firearms season, rather than during the archery season. However, the VDGIF did approve their use during the state archery season. Initially they required anyone who wanted to use a crossbow to purchase a separate crossbow hunting stamp, in addition to an archery stamp.

Because of this requirement, data was available to track the number of Bowhunters who purchased a crossbow stamp. Statistics provided by the VDGIF indicate that during the 2012 season there were 205,756 total resident hunting licenses sold in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Of those, 41,239 purchased resident Archery tags. Another 27,708 purchased resident Crossbow licenses. If you do the math, bowhunters using crossbows at that time equaled 67% of the number of bowhunters using vertical bows. While we have no way of capturing the number of Bowhunters using crossbows in Virginia today, that number is almost certainly significantly higher now.

It was clear at that time that crossbow users were growing fast in our State. This trend did not go unnoticed by the VDGIF, and beginning in 2013 they dropped the requirement to purchase a separate crossbow license, and crossbows became legal equipment to use by Bowhunters in Virginia who purchased an archery stamp. They have remained legal for bowhunting since.

The Delegates of the VBA took this opportunity to revisit our policy. It was clear that members of our clubs had legitimate concerns regarding the use of crossbows on their ranges.

These included the concerns with:

- The power of crossbows, and whether targets on the ranges would stop a bolt;
- The overall safety of crossbows. It should be noted that at the time many crossbows – especially older models - did not have the extended forearm grip that keeps fingers away from the rail, preventing injury.

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- Also, not all had incorporated a positive stop that would not allow a crossbow to be fired if a bolt is not fully seated on the sting – a feature that current crossbows have.
- Insurance policies that clubs carry did not cover the use of crossbows on club property.

Over a series of meetings, the delegates decided that each member club would decide on the use of crossbows on their ranges, and at their club shoots, depending on the views of their membership and ability of their targets to safely be shot using crossbows. It was established that crossbows would not be allowed at State Shoots, unless all of the clubs hosting permitted their use and your state Delegates vote to include them. But the Delegates also approved a shooting style guide, modeled after national archery organizations, that member clubs could use if they elected to allow the use of crossbows.



This policy of allowing member clubs to govern the use of crossbows on their property remains in effect today and still has the strong support of the Delegates.

At our April meeting, Delegates discussed the eligibility of VBA hunting awards for animals taken by VBA members shooting a crossbow. The Delegates recognize that many of our younger members do not have the ability to pull a hunting longbow, recurve or compound that has sufficient force to ethically harvest a game animal. But they can do just that under Mom or Dad's supervision using a crossbow. And promoting the growth of new Bowhunters from our younger members is a core value for the VBA.



In addition, the Delegates noted that we have many adult Bowhunters who cannot pull a hunting bow as well. The Wounded Warriors that participate in the Fort Belvoir Archery Program under Mr. Rick Atchison are a good example. Our older Bowhunters also often have injuries or just old age that keeps them from being able to pull the same bow they once drew back with ease are another example. But most important, the same concerns for liability on club property do not exist when a VBA member is hunting on private or public land. Therefore, the Delegates agreed that animals harvested with any archery equipment that is permitted under VDGIF hunting regulations will be recognized for hunting awards. But the Delegates did ask that the Hunting Committee – which recommends the various categories for hunting awards – take a look at whether future awards should be by type of bow used: longbow/ recurve; compound; or, crossbow.

That recommendation will be forthcoming at a future Delegate meeting.

Good Shooting! Bob



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Women's Outdoor Weekend at Holiday Lake May 13-15

Join us for a weekend of building your outdoor skills in a safe and interactive environment at the [Women's Outdoor Weekend](#) May 13-15 at the Holiday Lake 4-H Center near Appomattox. This is a perfect opportunity for both beginners and seasoned outdoor women to gain confidence, build friendships and try something new. You'll enjoy plenty of hands-on activities and renew your sense of adventure. This is an excellent opportunity for multi-generational bonding so bring your daughter, niece, grandma or girlfriend for a weekend you'll never forget. WOW! Go to: <http://trackingsurvival.com/womens-outdoor-weekend/> for a list of classes and to register (look for W.O.W.). Unplug. Unwind. Unleash your inner Outdoor Woman! For more information, contact 4-H Center at 434-249-5444.

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Arrow Front of Center (FOC) Balance and Why We Should Care

FOC (arrow front of center balance) will have a "best for you" depending on what kind of shooting you do. If you take a rock and tie a long string so that the long string acts as a tail and you spin it around and around (holding the end of the tail of the string) and let go, the rock ALWAYS leads during flight and the string ALWAYS follows behind the rock. The same is true with a BROAD HEAD and a lightweight arrow tube.

For anything that GLIDES through the arrow (no rocket motors in back or front), we NEED the heavier part of the arrow in FRONT of the middle of the unguided, zero motor missile (projectile). We must have a FRONT HEAVIER balance point. The FRONT HALF of the unguided, zero motor missile, will ALWAYS LEAD during flight. The HEAVIER we make the FRONT HALF of our arrow, the more directionally stable our arrow will be. We aim it. It hits where we want it to hit. MORE is BETTER, right? Only up to a point.

If we make the FRONT HALF of the arrow TOO HEAVY, it will drop like a rock, and not go very far. We have to find a BALANCE (hehehehe). If we are shooting a broad head, a balance somewhere around the 15% FOC range is quite nice. It could be 16%, could be 17% and you are still just fine.

(From "The Nuts & Bolts of Archery")

Go afield with a good attitude, with respect for the wildlife you hunt and for the forest and fields in which you walk. Immerse yourself in the outdoor experience. It will cleanse your soul and make you a better person.

Fred Bear



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Becoming Bear Aware!

With a healthy black bear population, bear sightings are common throughout much of Virginia. A highly adaptable and intelligent animal, bears can live close to people. While local residents often do not know bears are living close by, some bears may wander into residential areas due to the smell of food around homes. The most common food attractants are birdfeeders, garbage, and pet food; however, outdoor grills, livestock food, compost, fruit trees, and beehives will also attract bears.

What should you do if you see a bear?

- Enjoy and keep a respectful distance! In most cases, the bear will move on quickly.
- If a bear is up a tree on or near your property, give it space. Do not approach, and bring your pets inside to provide the bear a clear path to leave your property. Never run from a bear.



What should you do if a bear is consuming bird seed, garbage, pet food, etc. on your property?

- The best way to encourage the bear not to return is to remove the food source.
- Do not store household trash, or anything that smells like food, in vehicles, on porches or decks.
- Keep your full or empty trash containers secured in a garage, shed or basement.
- Take your garbage to the dump frequently or if you have a trash collection service, put your trash out the morning of the pickup, not the night before.
- It is best not to put out birdfeeders between April 1 and November 1, but if you do and a bear accesses the feed, you must take down your birdfeeder for 3-4 weeks after the bear visits.
- Consider installing electric fencing, an inexpensive and extremely efficient proven deterrent to bears, around dumpsters, gardens, fruit trees, beehives, or other potential food sources.
- If addressed quickly, this situation can be resolved almost immediately after you remove the food source. Sometimes, the bear may return searching for food, but after a few failed attempts to find it, will leave your property.



What do I do if I see a bear cub on my property?

- Until April/May, sows with cubs are typically in dens. Most small bears people see in early spring are not actual "baby bears" but yearlings (>12 months old). They do not need their mothers to survive.
- If a small yearling is on your property, the worst thing you can do is feed it. Yearlings need to learn how to find natural foods and not become food conditioned or habituated to humans.
- Once females leave their dens with 4 to 5-month-old cubs, they will typically travel in close groups unless something makes the female nervous. If you see a very small cub, do not try to remove it from the area or "save it." When sensing danger, a female bear will typically send her cub(s) up a tree and leave the area. In such cases, the female will almost always return to gather up the cub(s) when no people or pets are around, usually after dark.

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Preventing problems with bears is a shared responsibility between the citizens of Virginia and the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries. Always remember that a bear is a wild animal, and that it is detrimental to the bear, as well as illegal in Virginia, to feed a bear under any circumstances. Even allowing a bear to feed on trash or birdseed is illegal. Feeding bears may cause them to lose their natural distrust of humans, creating situations where bears may become habituated and sometimes aggressive towards people. Thus, human and bear safety is the responsibility of all residents of the Commonwealth.

You can help manage the Commonwealth's black bear population and Keep Bears Wild. Make sure your property is clear of attractants, communicate with your neighbors to resolve community bear concerns, and learn about bears, one of the most amazing intelligent wildlife species in Virginia. If you visit outdoor recreation areas in bear country, insist that the area supervisors manage their trash properly.

If you experience a bear problem after taking appropriate steps of prevention, please call the Wildlife Conflict Helpline at (855) 571-9003.

Please visit www.dgif.virginia.gov/wildlife/bear to view videos, print a brochure, read more about bears in Virginia, and view other useful links to bear information.

Remember, if you live in Virginia, you live in bear country. Let's work together to Keep Bears Wild!

To report wildlife crime call 1-800-237-5712.



Famous archer, Howard Hill won all of the 267 archery contests he entered. He could hit a bullseye at 50 feet, then split first arrow with the second. Would it be possible for you to shoot better than him? YES, if he were blindfolded! How can you hit a target you can't see? Even worse, how can you hit a target you don't even have!?! You need to have GOALS in your life!

Zig Ziglar

Archery Drills to Help You Stay on Target

Unless you bow hunt for turkeys this spring or even bow fish over the summer, your archery form is sure to get a little sloppy between deer seasons. It's actually good to take a break after the season ends to let your body recover. But you don't want to let it slip too long or your shooting accuracy will suffer. Whether you have access to an indoor range or shoot your bow in the privacy of your backyard, you need to get out now and get back into the game. These unique **archery drills** can help you become a more consistent and accurate archer. When you're looking past the pins at a wide-framed eight pointer next season, you'll be thankful you did.

Blind Shooting

The first step in this **archery drill** progression includes blind shooting. No, we don't mean putting on a blindfold and flinging arrows to the wind. Blind shooting is a technique to let your mind shut down so you can focus only on how a shot "feels" for lack of a better description. Here's how it works:

Stand roughly 2-3 yards away from a large target. You want to be close enough and the target to be large enough so that you will not miss it! Take a good shoulder-width stance. Close your eyes and smoothly draw your bow, feeling for the same anchor point on each shot. Focus on the sensations and really slowly squeeze the release. The simple act of closing your eyes will break down your temptation to punch the release. Typically, archers do this when they see the pin settle on the sweet spot. Instead, you should allow your sights to circle around the sweet spot and slowly squeeze the release. It will result in a much more consistent grouping.

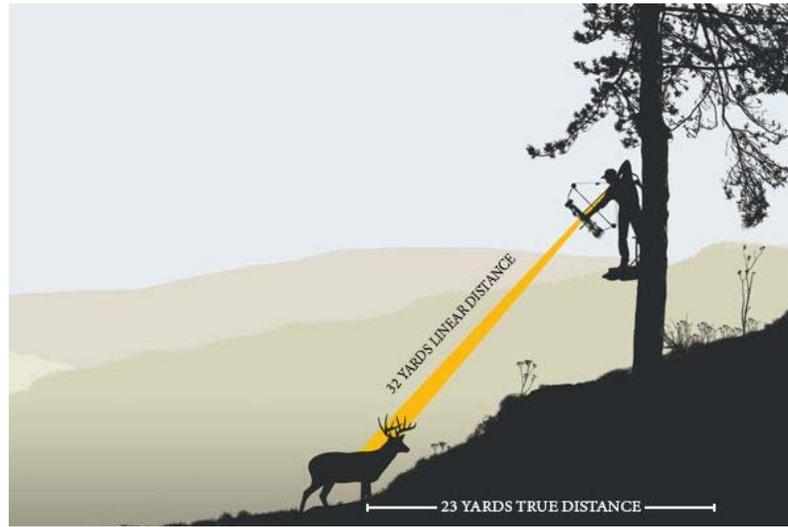
Shot Angles

All too often, archers fall into the trap of practicing the same shot over and over. They quickly pull out the target, shoot a couple arrows on their flat lawn, and call it practice. You're shooting your bow, but you're not doing much to prepare yourself for field conditions. An often over-looked **archery drill** is simply to get up into a tree stand (or even the top of your garage, shed, etc.) and practice different shot angles that way.



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Replicating these field situations forces your body to get used to bending at the hips instead of just aiming the bow lower. Each time you practice, move the target nearer, further away, and side to side, which will constantly challenge you to adapt to a slightly different shot. One final tip with this approach is to practice on an actual [3-D deer target](#) instead of just a bale or block. This helps you to get used to shooting at a deer form and lets you clearly see which shot angle would penetrate the vitals.

Changing Distances



This one might seem obvious, but every bow hunter is guilty of practicing on a target from the same known distances. Perhaps we just get into a routine and stick with it since we're creatures of habit. However, you're not always going to know the exact shot yardage in a real hunting situation. A deer likely won't step out at exactly 20 or 30 yards either. Sure, the amazing technology in rangefinders these days helps take the guesswork out. But sometimes you won't have the luxury of time to use one, and need to be able to make a shot quickly using only your ability to judge distances.



You can and should use this **archery drill** in tandem with the shot angles approach above. While in your tree stand, use your rangefinder to pinpoint key trees along shooting lanes. Then estimate how far your target is between those objects. You'll get better and more accurate the more you switch things up. Using this technique, if a deer steps out between tree B and C, you know it's between 20 and 30 yards and can adjust your shot accordingly.

Additionally, don't be afraid to take some long distance shots in practice. You probably won't feel comfortable taking an ethical shot at a deer from 50-60 yards, but practicing for it will force you to fix small form errors. This technique will translate to closer groupings at shorter distances and make you a more confident archer.

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Adrenaline Rush

After spending time practicing the other **archery drills** above, you can be pretty confident you'll have developed some muscle memory. Now it's time for you to move on to a more advanced technique. You can now shoot comfortably from different positions and distances, but how can you replicate the nerves and thumping heartbeat you get when looking at a nice buck during a hunt?

Enter this **archery drill**. Put your release on your wrist, knock an arrow, and then set the bow down at a distance from the target. Now sprint 50 yards off to the side and back to your bow. Immediately hoist and draw your bow and shoot as soon as you're able. The goal of this drill is to get you used to target acquisition when your heart is racing and it's difficult to aim. It also teaches you how to effectively use and control your breathing. You can also do jumping jacks, burpees, whatever it takes to get your heart pumping. For this technique, limit yourself to only one arrow. It may sound ridiculous to get everything set up for one arrow, but it forces you to really make that one shot count. That's usually all you're going to get in the woods, and perfect practice makes perfect.

Fitness

Speaking about exercise, one of the most important **archery drills** you can do throughout the year to keep you shooting well next season is not really an archery-related task at all. Simply staying in good physical condition will eliminate a potential issue from affecting your shooting form. Keep in shape by walking/jogging and lifting weights a couple times a week. Focus on back, shoulder, and chest-related lifts, including pull-ups, pushups, rows, and shoulder raises (front and side). These lifts will translate best to keep your muscles primed for pulling your bow back.

Wrapping It Up

Take time this spring to make archery practice a habit. By the time fall comes, it will be so deeply engrained that you can focus solely on the moment. No calculating shot angles or worrying about punching the release. Without the clutter and distractions in your head, you'll have a much better chance at shooting consistently when it counts.



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2016 VBA Shoot Schedule Cards

New(2016) VBA shoot schedule cards are available next to the desk in the living room area of the indoor range.



Upcoming Shoots and Activities

Saturday, April 30, 2016 - Sunday, May 01, 2016 08:00am - 12:00pm	Sherwood Archers Annual Dogwood Field & Hunter Shoot	Sherwood Archers
Sunday, May 01, 2016 08:00am - 01:00pm	Massanutten Archery Club (MAC) Field & Hunter Pin Shoot	Massanutten Archery Club
Saturday, May 07, 2016 08:00am - 12:00pm	Staunton River Archers Field Trophy Shoot	Staunton River Archery Club
Saturday, May 07, 2016 09:00am - 11:00am	Northern Virginia Archers (NORVA) Annual "Spring Fling" Field, Hunter & 3-D Pin Shoot	Northern Virginia Archers
Sunday, May 08, 2016 01:00am	Happy Mothers Day	
Friday, May 13, 2016 08:00am	Virginia Senior Games	
Saturday, May 14, 2016 - Sunday, May 15, 2016 08:00am - 10:00am	Walton Park Bowhunters 3-D Pin Shoot	Walton Park Bowhunters
Saturday, May 14, 2016 12:00pm - 05:00pm	Bowhunters of Rockingham - 1st Annual Dave Proctor Memorial 3-D Shoot	
Sunday, May 15, 2016 08:00am	Pr. William Archers Field & Hunter Pin Shoot	Prince William Archers
Sunday, May 15, 2016 08:00am - 01:00pm	Bowhunters of Rockingham (BOR) 3-D Trophy Shoot	Bowhunters of Rockingham
Sunday, May 15, 2016 08:00am - 01:00pm	Two Rivers Archery Club (TRAC) Field & Hunter Pin Shoot	Two River Archers
Sunday, May 15, 2016 09:00am - 12:00pm	Belvoir Bowhunters (BBH) 3-D Pin Shoot	Belvoir Bowhunters

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Upcoming Shoots and Activities

- Saturday, May 21, 2016 - Friday, May 27, 2016 01:00am [National Safe Boating Week](#)

Saturday, May 21, 2016 - Sunday, May 22, 2016 08:00am [Manahoac Bowmen 3-D & Field Hunter Shoot](#) [Manahoac Bowmen](#)

Saturday, May 21, 2016 - Sunday, May 22, 2016 08:00am - 12:00pm [Shenandoah Archery Club \(SAC\) Annual Field, Hunter & 3-D Shoot](#) [Shenandoah Archers](#)

Saturday, May 21, 2016 08:00am [Armed Forces Day](#)

Sunday, May 22, 2016 08:00am - 01:00pm [Singers Glen Bowbenders Field, Hunter & 3-D Trophy Shoot](#) [Singers Glen Bowbenders](#)



Saturday, May 28, 2016 - Sunday, May 29, 2016 08:00am [VBA State Open - 75th Anniversary Celebration](#)

If asked to sketch a mental picture of the typical archer I would be hard put. They seem to come in all shapes, sizes, colors and backgrounds. Inwardly they seem to have in common a love for the outdoors, a reverence for wildlife, and a close tie with history. There is nothing they seem to enjoy more than telling tall tales around a campfire or talking about archery to others. It would be difficult to find a more interesting group of people.

Fred Bear



The Back Porch

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