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From the Office of the VBA President

It seems like just yesterday rather than four years ago that I assumed office as President of your State Association. A lot has happened, however, in those four brief years. Much time, effort, and money was spent in our confrontations with NFAA but these problems have hopefully been laid to rest and our efforts can now be concentrated on improving and expanding programs within VBA.

As more clubs gain access to indoor shooting facilities, the need for indoor scheduling and schedule cards may become beneficial to prevent scheduling conflicts.

Another area of archery that is growing rapidly is the shooting of 3-D targets. Due to the high cost of these targets, most clubs feel it is necessary to hold more frequent shoots and also to charge a higher entry fee. Again, to prevent the overlapping of tournaments between clubs in the same zone, it may become necessary to schedule these shoots and put them on a schedule card. There has been a hint of one or more clubs not respecting and honoring scheduled tournaments of other clubs within their zone. This, of course, would be an intolerable situation and could result in revocation of a club charter, a matter which would be resolved by the Directors at a VBA meeting. With anti-hunting sentiment being what it is, all hunters, and especially bowhunters, need to stick together for the preservation of all. There is strength in numbers.

I want everyone to know I appreciate very much the cooperation and support I have received these past four years

from the officers and general membership of all of our clubs. VBA is each individual archer and the secret of the continued success and growth of the Association lies with the officers in each club and the individual members who support each club. This is the point we tried to drive home with NFAA.

It is appropriate also that I thank the officers of VBA who have given me their support. Each has contributed in their own way, some more than others by the very nature of their office. All VBA offices require sacrifice of one kind or another and I for one appreciate all that has been done on behalf of VBA and archery.

While I have always been reluctant to name names when expressing appreciation for work performed, I feel I would be remiss in my duties if I didn't mention the time and effort given on behalf of the Association by Charles R. "Chuck" Barnes, Dan Gregory, Hugh Tolson and Danny Kile for the time they spent purchasing the computer, getting the various programs installed and running, and then fine-tuning them for ease of operation and quality of the finished product, and then keeping them running. We salute you. If other individuals had a part in getting the computer and the various programs operating, my apologies for not mentioning your name and my thanks for your assistance.

I feel it is very important at this time to say that as far as I am personally concerned, one of the most satisfying aspects

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New Game Laws

by John Stockman

On May 10, 1991 the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries met in Richmond to make final decisions on proposed changes to game laws. The revised regulations will become effective July 1, 1991.

Several changes directly affect bowhunters. Some of them are as follows:

- Bow season was extended for one week. This will allow bowhunters to share the week with muzzle loader hunters.
- A separate late bow season was established for eastern Suffolk County, Chesapeake, and Virginia Beach.
- An earlier opening date was approved for squirrel season which will overlap bow season. Several bowhunters, including me, spoke against this change based on the potential safety problems it could create. The Game Department acknowledged our concern but pointed out that most other eastern states have small game seasons that overlap bow season and have not experienced any significant safety problems.
- The daily bag limit for deer will now be two.

- Hunters will now have until 9:00 pm to check in their deer.
- A bonus tag was approved that will allow hunters to harvest two additional deer.
- The archery license still allows two deer but one must now be antlerless.
- In most counties three deer can now be taken on the regular firearms license. Bowhunters may use these tags also. In summary, in most counties bowhunters may take a total of seven deer:

• Archery license	2
(one must be antlerless)	
• Bonus tag	2
• Firearms license	3
Total	7

I would like to thank those of you who called, wrote, or visited the Game Department concerning the game laws. The Game Department has a difficult task in trying to accommodate the wishes of sometimes competing sporting groups and balancing these with what is best for wildlife. We can help the Department by expressing our concerns in a reasonable, intelligent manner.

V.B.A. RENDEZVOUS

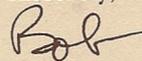
With August 9-11 coming steadily closer, there is still much left to do to ensure that our first V.B.A. Rendezvous is something we can all be proud of. Clearly, your association needs your help to make this happen. Nothing worthwhile is ever accomplished without the hard work of dedicated folks. It's obvious we are dedicated to our sport because of the success we enjoy as tournament archers and bowhunters. We need to apply that same dedication to our Rendezvous.

Advertising material was made available at the last V.B.A. Quarterly Meeting to all club representatives. Each representative was asked to take copies of the material, make additional copies and distribute as appropriate to dealers, news media, archery shops, and other organizations of similar interests within their area. If you did not get any of this material or need more, please contact Gary Jenks at (804) 486-1187.

Last year the club representatives to V.B.A. said that a Rendezvous was wanted and would be supported. That support is necessary in two (2) areas: first, to volunteer to work at the Rendezvous and second, to attend and participate. We will get out of this endeavor only as much as we put into it. If you would like to volunteer your club support in working at the Rendezvous, please give me a call, or, if individual members of your club would like to volunteer, ask them to call me. My home phone number is (703) 644-9708 and my work number is (703) 695-2621.

We're counting on your support to make this Rendezvous successful.

Sincerely,



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BOWHUNTING

Expect the Unexpected

by Dan Mathis

Over the years I've been witness or party to some pretty strange events while afield. For instance, once while perched in a tree stand during bow season I watched a buck begin rubbing his antlers on a fairly big sapling. Unknown to either myself or the buck, a grouse sat perched among the branches of this particular tree. As soon as that buck leaned on the tree the grouse exploded, scaring old heck out of the deer. I had little time to register surprise as the feathered missile was headed straight at my face. As I dodged left the bird's wing actually touched my right shoulder! It was strictly a reflexive action on my part and by the time I regained my composure the buck was long gone.

Then there was the time I had an idea to scare some critter slowly shuffling its way along a creek bottom in the early morning darkness. I could hardly contain my mischievous glee as I aimed my unlit flashlight. When I figured the animal was point blank I flipped the switch on. My plan succeeded but the tables quickly reversed when the frightened skunk prepared to defend himself! It took lightning reflexes and quick feet to avoid old Flower's counterattack and then some deft bluffing on my part to get him to move away from my abandoned gear so we could both continue on our way.

The toughest squirrel I ever saw was working a section of ground adjacent to one of my tree stands, one fall. He had run off several of his grey competitors over the span of twenty minutes or so. It soon became obvious that he had located a lucrative spread of acorns and was very reluctant to share the wealth, so to speak. Suddenly a good sized hawk flashed in from out of nowhere and blasted our hero in a flurry of autumn leaves. The hawk flapped about some and I was certain it was the end of the line for the squirrel, but then the hawk gave a vigorous flap and retreated to a fallen limb that lay a few feet from the now aggravated squirrel. The hawk eyed the little grey fireball and cocked its wings in preparation for another attempt to secure his intended lunch, when lunch rushed him in chattering fury! The hawk quickly retreated to the treetops



in defeat. I am not sure, but the squirrel appeared to puff up his chest and strut a bit when the hawk finally left the area for good.

One of my favorite unusual experiences occurred some seasons ago in the woods of Pennsylvania. I had been bowhunting deer for five days with mixed luck. That is to say that all my good luck concerning seeing deer was mixed with a distinct inability to hit any of them. The incident began on a cool Friday evening in October as I sat high in an oak tree waiting for yet another shooting opportunity. Just around sunset a real buster of a buck moved into a scrape just out of shooting range, uphill and to my left. Tagging along were two lesser bucks. I watched the dominant deer work in the scrape for some minutes. The range was about thirty-five yards, but the view was partially obstructed by a patch of scrub brush that extended on down the hill and to my right, becoming thicker as it progressed down slope. When the deer finally moved off I lost sight of them in this thicket, but could hear them clearly as they turned down the hill and slowly picked their way along this corridor of scrub straight toward me! I took the opportunity to ready myself for the shot. It took about ten minutes for them to make their way to the edge of the brush that lay scant yards away. The setup was ideal. I was positioned well above them and they would be facing down the fairly

steep incline, if they continued on their present course. My fingers tensed on the bowstring of my seventy pound Jennings T-Star as the lead animal stepped from the thicket into full view. It was one of the subordinate bucks. He was a nice size animal with well-developed beams, but the tines were short and several were broken off. I tried to get control of my cardiovascular system as he casually approached the base of my tree. He nosed at a rotten log and then stomped it several times with his right front hoof. I could see every ruffle in his new winter coat, every ripple in his heavily muscled shoulders. The log yielded to the blows and I watched as he stretched his neck and snort the dust out of the crevice he had created and began licking grubs out of the log. I could hear a second deer approaching the opening immediately below me and once again my fingers tensed on the bowstring. The righthorn below me moved a little down the hill, to my right and began rubbing his antlers on a tree. My attention and eyes moved carefully between the righthorn and the exit in the thicket. I could tell the second deer was about to move into the open and my concentration became monopolized by this activity. A nice forkhorn stepped into view and watched the righthorn work the sapling over. The angle at which these deer stepped into the opening was sweet and the range was ideal. I ached with the anticipation of such a shot on this next animal. The forkhorn moved to the rotten log and sniffed about curiously, but I was burning a hole in that thicket with adrenalin-amplified brain waves! Seconds turned into minutes and nothing but utter silence came from the thicket. The righthorn began to open a scrape at the base of the sapling he had just shredded. I glanced at him briefly and then at the forkhorn for some sign that they knew of a fourth presence. None came. My mind raced and confident anticipation shifted through uncertainty, anxiety, grim realization and settled finally on anger. A torrent of emotions flooded my mind as it struggled to put the situation into perspective. My first instinct was to seek

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a shot. I focused my attention weakly on the righthorn, who by now had completed his task and was heading directly away to my right at about twenty yards. The forkhorn stood broadside, uphill to my left at maybe thirty yards and watched as the righthorn disappeared into the brush. I turned on the fork and drew a shaft across my bow's rest. Aiming carefully I sent the snuffer tipped XX75 2219 on its way. I watched as it sailed neatly over the startled buck's back. I can still vividly recall the emotional cyclone that racked my consciousness as I sat back in my treestand that day. On the one hand I felt depressed at yet another in the week's string of blundered opportunities, but I also felt as if I had been intentionally duped by these animals. I felt victimized and betrayed. I actually cursed them under my breath. Finally, I suppose after I got all of my physiology back to normal I smiled at the experience, chuckled a bit and then laughed out loud. I was grinning, talking to myself and shaking my head as I lowered my bow to the ground and climbed down the tree.

I located my errant shaft, which lay full length on the forest floor and when I stooped to pick it up, a garter snake, maybe two feet long, crawled out from under the arrow and headed into some weeds. I crouched there with my hand poised mere inches from the shaft and tried to perceptualize the events that lead to this odd coincidence. I picked up the arrow, stood, inspected the broadhead absently and then replaced the arrow in my bow quiver. What a curious series of events. It was several minutes before I could shrug my shoulders in a state of resigned amusement. As I walked back to the truck I began to fill with the kind of heady satisfaction that one experiences after those all too rare life situations that test a man's emotional and intellectual well-being. Hunting is often like that for me. It is real life and demands spontaneous response to the many unique challenges that are inherent to the sport.

Anyway, when I arrived home I told the whole story to my family in great detail. They were all duly impressed and/or amused. With a gleam in his eye my brother Mike, told me that the snake was an omen. I feigned concern as he explained that during the next day's hunt I would be attacked by a bear. We all laughed at that one, especially since



bear sightings were so rare in our neck of Penn's woods.

I went to bed early and next day I was at the same stand well before first light. The sun rose bright and soon burnt away the light frost that lay upon the leaf-covered forest floor. I didn't see a single deer and that was unusual enough. About 8:30 I heard a noise behind and to my right, just above my back trail. That morning I had tried using scent rags and doe urine on my boots and I was curious to see what effect this trail might have on this deer if and when it crossed.

The animal hesitated momentarily behind some low hemlocks and then stepped into view. My mind refused to believe it, but there it was just the same; an extremely healthy looking black bear sniffing at my back trail! I sat bolt upright, tight against the tree trunk and closed my eyes hard! I hated to do it, but I peeked again and this crazy bear was following my back trail with decided purpose. I cursed my brother this time, but then smiled wide.

I watched that bear a long time and he proved to be a real comedian. He wuffed up the trunk of my tree and squinted up at me for a time and then followed the righthorn's act on the rotten log, but with much more effectiveness. Time would later prove that he had been just wandering through the area. On my way out I came across an angry bee keeper who had received a disastrous visit from this furry wanderer. The bee man became even more incensed when he learned I had seen the marauder and had not punctured his sticky hide. I suppressed a grin and continued on my way quite convinced that life was good, especially when it involves bowhunting.

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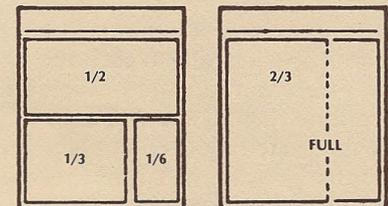


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The 1991 State Open

by Jim Barker

The 1991 State Open was definitely a shoot to remember. Saturday morning it was sooo hot that the people taking registrations had window air conditioning units setting on the floor behind them to try and stay cool, and if you moved out of the flow of air any at all, the sweat would start flowing instantly.

230 shooters took to the hills at 10:30 that morning to shoot in what will be remembered as one of the wildest state championships in recent memory. Everything went great for a few hours, then the rains came. Not just a shower, but buckets full. Although it was bad, the shoot continued for another half-hour until the lightning came. Everyone was called off the mountain and stood around the club house until 3:00, when the executive committee called the shoot for the day.

Saturday night a cold front moved in, and Sunday morning was cold, cold, cold. And as if that wasn't bad enough, it was raining too. A lot of shooters packed it up Sunday morning and went home, but the shoot started on time once again, shooting a half field half hunter round for the state championship. After a few hours, some shooters were coming down. Some for medical reasons, some just didn't think it was worth the misery, and to quote one shooter, "I knew that when I couldn't feel my release in my hand, it was time to quit!"

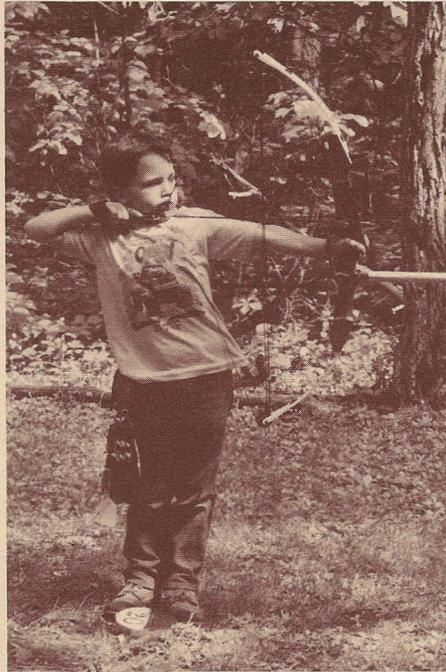
And yes it's true. On the 20th of May, 1991, at about 12:00 noon, the Bowhunters of Rockingham built a fire in the heater in our clubhouse, and at times during the day, it seemed as if the crowd around the heater was three deep!

All total, 189 shooters finished, and there were some interesting stories there.

Paul Vogel and Webb Babcock shot identical scores in the Traditional division and had to have a shoot-off. What made this really interesting was they were the only two shooting this style.

John Boyd beat last year's Triple Crown winner Howard Faris on spots in the Bowhunter division, and in the process has started a triple crown run of his own.

In the freestyle division, Roger Weaton had a point or two on Kendall Woody going up the hill, (even though he didn't know it at the time) but coming back down Kendall showed why he won the 1991 Indoor Championship, as he posted a 278 out of 280 on the field



half and added the State Open to his list of 1991 victories. I looked his score card over, and can tell you the only two points he dropped were on A-18, a 65 yard target. I wonder if the Men's Freestyle division is going to let him walk off with a triple crown his first year back?

For the second year in a row, Cay McManus didn't beat all the BB/BH shooters. Cay shot a FINE 475, but Bradley Marshall shot a 480 to take home the bragging rights. It's about time someone put Cay in her place. The rest of us were about to develop a complex. It's a shame that we had to wait for someone to move in from out of state though. It got so bad that I left BB and took up the scope and release, but it hasn't done any good as she still beats me! A word of advice to Mr. Marshall. Don't let her beat you ever!!! Once she's got your number, your had!!!

Greg Petefish won the men's BHFS division. We all were feeling for him on Saturday when the round was scratched, as Greg was only 6 points off a perfect round after 13 targets, and had a lead. It was only fitting that he would come back on Sunday and win.

On the other hand, Dennis Andrews was happy when John Street announced the stopping of Saturdays round, as his riser broke early Saturday and he didn't have a backup bow. He made a run to the Warm Springs area Saturday night, and shot on Sunday without losing any points.

Rumor mill has it that he brought seven bows back with him! (just kidding Dennis)

Robin Vogel showed that she can shoot the "pins" as good as she shot the scope, and won the women's BHFS division. Susan Maggard was second, and they both shot like the sun was shining.

Two youth shooters, Jessica Megee (FS) and Lori Dodson (FSL) didn't let a little bad weather stop them from shooting GREAT rounds. By the way, did you know that Jessica finished 4th at the Indoor Nationals this year, and that Lori won the Indoor Nationals. When you go to these state shoots, you should stop and watch the Cub, Youth, and Young Adult shooters on the practice targets. We always have some of the best in the nation shooting these shoots.

Speaking of the best, Jimmy Dodson III, Lori's brother, won the Cub BB division. He has a whole shelf of National Champion trophies of his own.

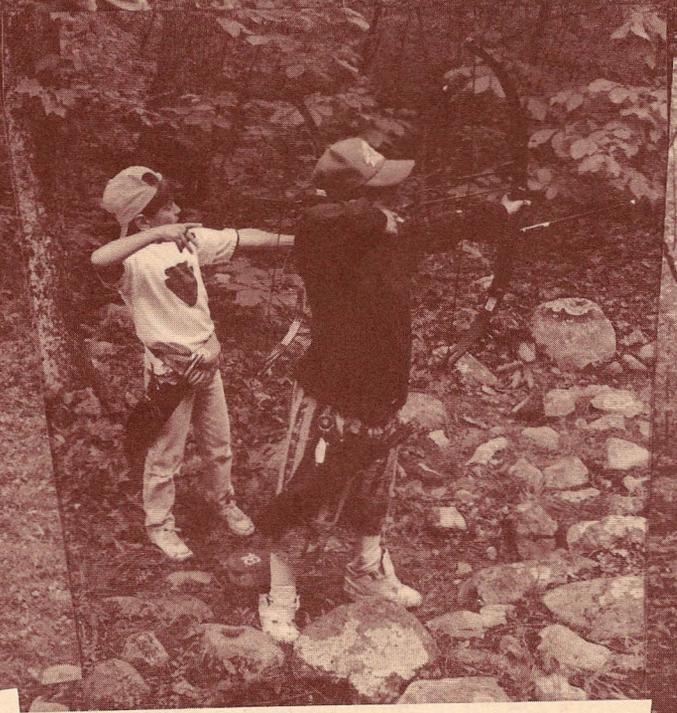
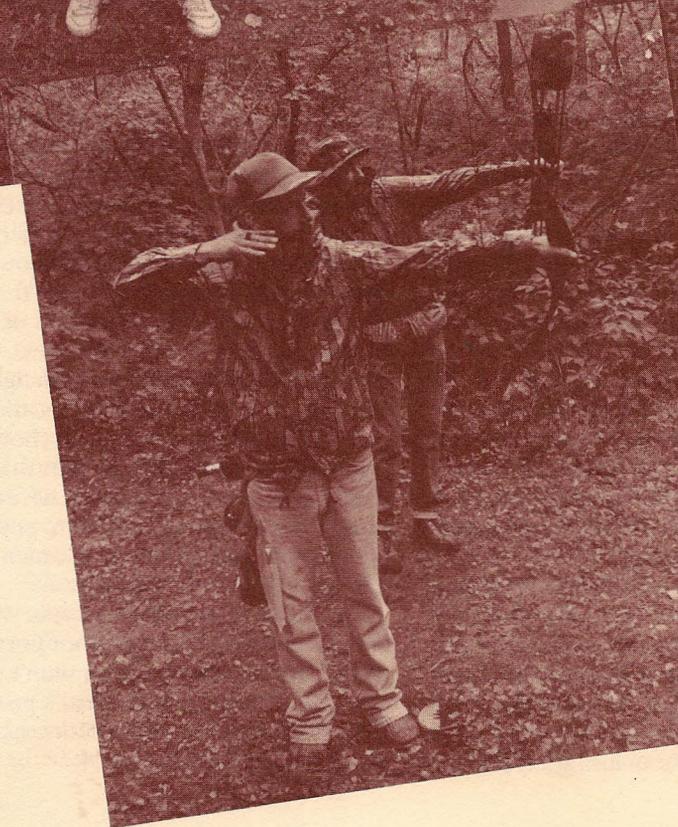
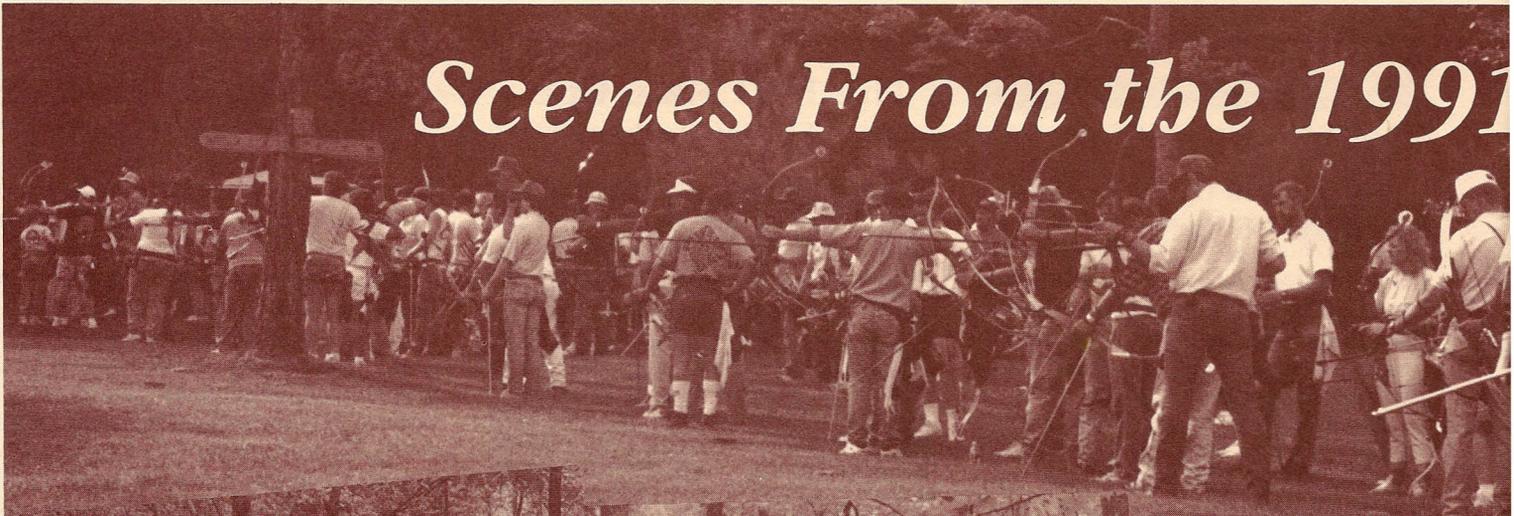
Ronnie Lewis picked up his second state championship of the year, and continues his dominance of the FSL division. Linda Bradley also won in the BHFS division, and is on her way to her second straight triple crown.

For the record, there were 16 shooters from out of state this year. Five each came from N.C. and W.Va., 2 from PA, and yes, Maryland finally showed up with 4 shooters.

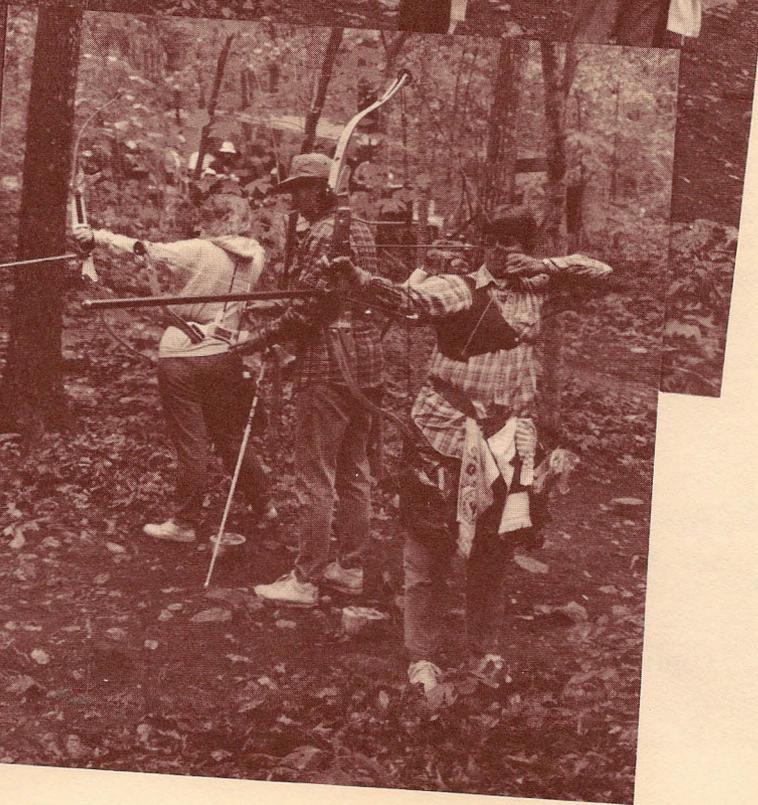
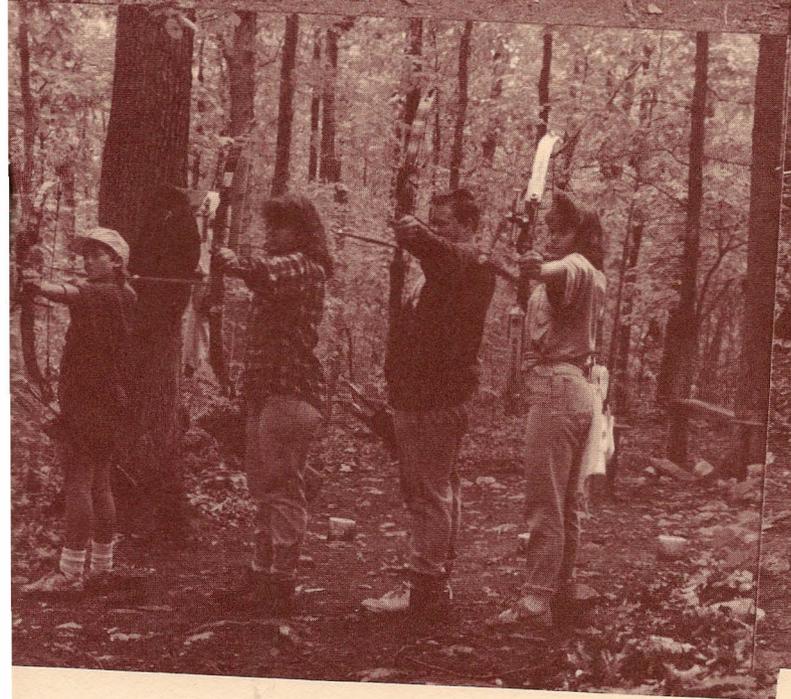
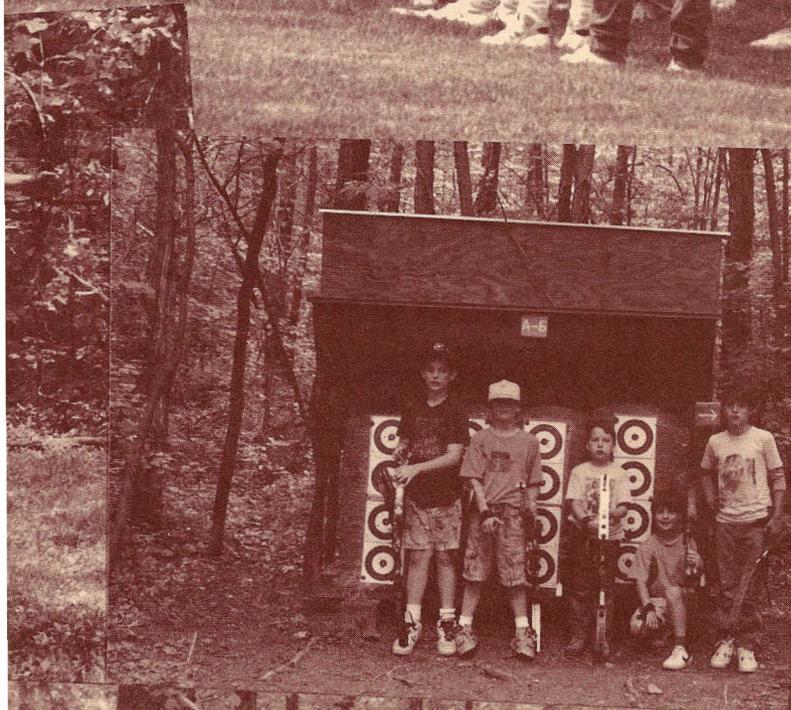
I could go on and on, as there were many stories from this shoot, but the one that stands out most in my mind was the job that Billy Burkholder, BOR range captain, and his co-range captains did to get these ranges ready for a state championship. Their relentless effort could never be rewarded or praised enough. It was really disheartening to see the bad weather come, as BOR had lots of little extras this year for the shooters. Two new sets of horseshoe pits with lights, a running deer target with lights, the 3-D fun shoot that some shot even though it was raining, and BBQ chicken that did pretty good anyway. It would have been nice to have had the weather to enjoy all of these things, but I'm sure the members of BOR will enjoy them anyway.

Last year I listed all the people whose hard work made a great shoot possible, and I left someone out, so I won't open that can of worms again. Let's just say, "THANKS" to all involved. Once again, it was a "TEAM EFFORT".

Scenes From the 1991



Virginia State Open



1991 Virginia State Open Results

Style	Div.	Place	Name	Fld	Htr.	Agg	Style	Div.	Place	Name	Fld	Htr.	Agg
A F BB	AA	SC	Cay McManus (VA)	240	235	475	A M BHFSL	A	3	William Helsel (VA)	225	231	456
A F BB	AA	2	Roberta Jones (VA)	199	201	400	A M BHFSL	B	1	Augie Whetzel (VA)	207	205	412
A F BB	B	1	Kathy Coleman (VA)	146	131	277	A M BHFSL	B	2	Robert Hicks (VA)	195	185	380
A F BHFS	AA	SC	Robin Vogel (VA)	244	239	483	A M FS	AA	SC	Kendall Woody (VA)	278	272	550
A F BHFS	AA	2	Susan Maggard (VA)	235	237	472	A M FS	AA	2	Roger Wheaton (VA)	274	273	547
A F BHFS	AA	3	Roberta Qwens (VA)	228	230	458	A M FS	AA	3	C.D. Miller (VA)	271	271	542
A F BHFS	A	1	Anna King (VA)	214	220	434	A M FS	A	1	Gary Mullins (VA)	262	260	522
A F BHFS	A	2	Gwenda Willard (VA)	187	219	406	A M FS	A	2	Darrel Wyant (VA)	257	262	519
A F BHFS	A	3	Candice White (VA)	195	186	381	A M FS	A	3	Rex Arrington (VA)	264	253	517
A F BHFS	B	1	Auvruy Kirk (VA)	179	156	335	A M FS	B	1	Larry Heidlebaugh (VA)	235	233	468
A F BHFSL	AA	SC	Linda Bradley (VA)	194	199	393	A M FS	B	2	Richard Morris, Sr. (VA)	230	218	448
A F BHFSL	A	1	Marianne Kemble (VA)	167	161	328	A M FS	B	3	Jeff Bell (VA)	229	217	446
A F BHFSL	C	1	Dawn Bozek (VA)	55	88	143	A M FS	C	1	Giles Gilley (VA)	223	198	421
A F BHFSL	SR	SC	Jane Mabe (VA)	198	190	388	A M FS	SR	SC	Walter Blankenbeckler (VA)	233	229	462
A F FS	AA	SC	Scarlet Rucker (VA)	257	260	517	A M FSL	AA	SC	Ronnie Lewis (VA)	261	260	521
A F FS	AA	2	Marie Bell (VA)	253	254	507	A M FSL	AA	2	Drew Bainbridge (VA)	257	256	513
A F FS	AA	3	Nancy Lam (VA)	244	240	484	A M FSL	AA	3	H. P. Buddy Lowman (NC)	252	250	502
A F FS	A	1	Sharon Graybill (VA)	228	230	458	A M FSL	A	1	Phil Cantrell (VA)	211	230	441
A F FSL	B	SC	Catherine Heidlebaugh (VA)	169	203	372	A M FSL	A	2	Kenneth Atkinson (VA)	219	214	433
YTH F FS	AA	SC	Jessica Megee (VA)	256	258	514	A M FSL	SR	SC	Earl Jordan (VA)	235	234	469
YTH F FSL	AA	SC	Lori Dodson (W.VA)	239	232	471	A M TRAD	SC		Webb Babcock (VA)	133	132	265*
A M BB	AA	SC	Bradley Marshall (VA)	236	244	480	A M TRAD	2		Paul Vogel (VA)	123	142	265*
A M BB	AA	2	David Heflin (VA)	220	230	450							*shoot off
A M BB	AA	3	Donnie Devall (VA)	216	228	444	CUB M BB	A	SC	Jimmy Dodson III (W.VA)	242	202	444
A M BB	A	1	Jim Dodson (W.VA)	221	223	444	CUB M BB	B	1	William Walker (VA)	190	160	350
A M BB	A	2	Alfred Coleman (VA)	201	204	405	CUB M BB	B	2	Clint Walker (VA)	150	177	327
A M BB	A	3	Randy Davis (VA)	195	198	393	CUB M BB	C	1	Richard Morris, Jr. (VA)	118	86	204
A M BB	B	1	Urshel Miller (VA)	202	201	403	CUB M BHFSL	A	SC	Nick Willard (VA)	229	237	466
A M BB	B	2	James Presley, Sr. (VA)	196	184	380	CUB M BHFSL	A	2	Davy Alger (VA)	237	228	465
A M BH	AA	SC	John Boyd (VA)	243	235	478 ¹⁴	CUB M FS	A	SC	Anthony Shifflett (VA)	258	243	501
A M BH	AA	2	Howard Farris (VA)	238	240	478 ¹²	CUB M FS	A	2	Christopher Shifflett (VA)	242	228	470
A M BH	AA	3	Mike Smith (VA)	210	230	440	YA M BHFSL	AA	SC	John Coggin (VA)	244	240	484
A M BH	A	1	William York (VA)	181	200	381	YA M BHFSL	A	1	Wesley Linkous (VA)	229	227	456
A M BH	A	2	Randy Bozek (VA)	158	167	325	YA M BHFSL	A	2	Chris Willard (VA)	211	224	435
A M BH	A	3	Rodrick Jones (VA)	158	167	325	YA M BHFSL	B	1	Shawn Walker (VA)	137	136	273
A M BHFS	AA	SC	Greg Petefish (VA)	268	270	538	YA M BHFSL	OP	1	Shawn Adams (VA)	155	116	271
A M BHFS	AA	2	Eddie Fletcher, Jr. (VA)	269	267	536	YA M FS	AA	SC	Chris Mullins (VA)	271	260	531
A M BHFS	AA	3	Charlie Parsons (VA)	270	264	534	YA M FSL	AA	1	Stacy Knighten (VA)	211	212	423
A M BHFS	A	1	James Smith (VA)	256	255	511	YA M FSL	A	SC	Kevin Sheppard (VA)	221	227	448
A M BHFS	A	2	Daniel Knicely (VA)	245	254	499	Y M BB	C	SC	Ross Davis (VA)	179	140	319
A M BHFS	A	3	Dick Sutphin (VA)	247	251	498	Y M BHFS	B	SC	Jeromy Krantz (VA)	202	171	373
A M BHFS	B	1	James W. Jones (VA)	208	223	401	Y M BHFSL	AA	1	Carson Sams (VA)	196	176	372
A M BHFS	SR	SC	Charley V. Davis (VA)	220	226	446	Y M BHFSL	B	SC	Robert Able (VA)	209	216	425
A M BHFSL	AA	SC	George Dorton (VA)	257	243	500	Y M BHFSL	B	2	Matthew Heidlebaugh (VA)	194	188	382
A M BHFSL	AA	2	Danny Alger (VA)	247	251	498	Y M BHFSL	C	1	Dewayne Cullers (VA)	181	194	375
A M BHFSL	AA	3	Rob Owens (VA)	244	252	496	Y M FS	AA	SC	Chad Waybright (VA)	246	255	501
A M BHFSL	A	1	Jack Bradley (VA)	239	242	481	Y M FS	AA	2	Travis Nutter (VA)	223	223	456
A M BHFSL	A	2	Donald Sawyers (VA)	237	242	479							

The Virginia Bowhunters Association

New hunter half records set at the 1991 State Open

Records Tied

AMBHFS Gregory Petefish 270

	Old Record	1990	216	New Record	235
AFBB	Cay McManus	1990	216	Cay McManus	235
AFBHFS	Marsha Layman	1990	236	Gloria Smith	239
				Robin Vogel	239
AFBHFSL	Linda Bradley	1990	197	Linda Bradley	199
AMBB	Tom Shanabacher	1990	232	Bradley Marshall	244
AMFSL	James Moore Jr.	1990	257	Ronnie Lewis	260
AMTRAD	Webb Babcock	1990	139	Paul Vogel	142
CMBB	Jimmy Dodson III	1990	196	Jimmy Dodson III	202
CMBHFSL	Davy Alger	1990	176	Nick Willard	237
YFFS	Jessica Megee	1990	249	Jessica Megee	258
YFFSL	Lori Dodson	1990	216	Lori Dodson	232
YMBB	None			Ross Davis	140
YMBHFSL	Dewayne Cullers	1990	146	Robert Abel	216
YMFS	Kirk Landes	1990	246	Chad Waybright	255
YAMBHFS	None			John Coggin	240



Club News

A VALID VBA CARD AND A VALID NFAA CARD WILL BE NEEDED TO SHOOT IN SANCTIONED SHOTS.

Wythe Bowhunters

The Wythe Bowhunters held its annual potluck and awards banquet on April 20. At the banquet, Mr. Walter Dillow, Sr. was honored with a plaque for his numerous years of service to the Wythe Bowhunters and the sport of archery. For those who know Mr. Dillow, he has been a valuable asset to the VBA, the Wythe Bowhunters and the sport of archery. A tournament will be held in his honor on August 25, 10 am. It will feature a half hunter and half animal targets. Trophies will be given in all classes. The Wythe Bowhunters welcome all shooters to this and each of their shoots.

Also awarded at this banquet were Big Buck Trophy—C.D. Underwood 8 point, 200 lbs; Big Doe—Fred "Too Tall" King doe, 130 lbs. Those receiving trophies for deer taken were: Charlie Corder, Lois McAllister, Dennis McAllister, Jay Rupe, Larry Bowman, Larry Shupe, Skillet Smelser, Charlie Rakes and Tony Martin. Other game taken were "Too Tall", 250 lb. Black Bear and James "Harpo" Harper, 250 lb. Wild Russian Boar.

The Wythe Bowhunters are proud of their hard work in the past year. They have a 5-star range and are looking forward to another year of tournaments and club functions.

The outdoor tournament schedule for 1991 is as follows:

July 21—Pin F/H	10 am
August 25—Annual Walter Dillow Trophy H/AN	10 am
September 29—All Animal Trophy Open	10 am

Food will be served at all shoots, and the club welcomes all archers in all classes.



Septa Bowmen

We'd like to thank the shooters who came to our recent "Ham Town Annual". Congratulations to Mike Brown for winning Bowhunter freestyle and having the top score in our Annual, 531. Those bowhunters sure can shoot! Our Club would also like to congratulate Paula Weissend for her superior performance this past indoor season. A state, Mid-Atlantic and National championship. Great shooting Paula!! We are proud to host this year's Tidewater Championships on Aug. 4. A good warm-up to the upcoming VBA State Closed. There's an Econo lodge within a mile of the range and rough camping available at the range. If you plan to camp give us a call and let us know when you will be arriving. Call Allen at 804-357-3966. Bring your family. Lots of places to visit for the family members who are not into shooting.



Sherwood Archers

Correction to Schedule Card

Saturday, July 27

3-D Trophy Shoot	\$10.00
9 am-3 pm	Awards at 5:30 pm

Sunday, July 28

Pin Shoot F/H	10-12 pm
3-D Trophy	\$10.00
9 am-2 pm	Awards at 4:30 pm



To All Club Secretaries, Presidents, VBA Officers and Committeemen

The next quarterly meeting of the Virginia Bowhunters Assoc., Inc., Board of Directors will be held June 30, 1991, 9:30 a.m. at the Mt. Vernon Motel, Intersection U.S. 29 & 250, Charlottesville, Va.

Saturday night there will be a get-together for informal discussion, and the club delegates and guests are urged to attend. Check with the desk clerk as to location—time 7:30 p.m.

For toll Free Reservations call: 1-800-528-1234.

Field Archery Committee Meeting: Saturday, June 29 at 3:00 pm.

VBA Officers: Executive Committee Meeting: Saturday, June 29 at 4:00 pm.

AGENDA

1. Officer's Reports.
2. Committee Reports
3. Next Quarterly Meeting Site.
4. Order of the Golden Feather.
5. Installation of Officers.
6. Appoint Audit Committees (Treas., Cor. Secy, & Field V.P.)
7. Important Dates for Sept. Scheduling Session.
8. Submit Bids for State Tournaments.
9. Update VBA Constitution and By-laws from Sept. 1989 to Present.
10. Change Article 14, Section 5B as set forth on page 732 of minutes.
11. Amend Article 15, Section J. (Page 732 of minutes)
12. Ratify Motion for Cubs and Youth Division regarding arrow weight, etc.
13. Unfinished Business.
14. New Business.

From the President

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of my association with archery over the past 40-plus years are the many lasting friendships I have made. In archery, as in probably no other sport, we meet and

come in close contact with people from all walks of life. Friendships that last a lifetime are often made during one tournament, or one day in the field. I, for one, cherish these friendships.

In closing, let me say "Welcome" to

my successor, Kenny Sorrels, who will be taking office as your new President. I ask that you support him as you have me. Kenny, I am sure will appreciate it, and archery and VBA will benefit immensely.

—Clinton Western

SHERWOOD ARCHERS

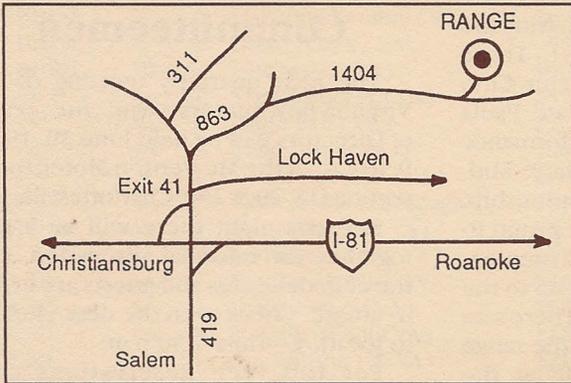
Host

1991 VIRGINIA STATE CLOSED

August 31 and September 1

REGISTRATION FEES:

\$15.00 Single \$30.00 Family (3 or more)



REGISTRATION

TIMES:

Friday
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

START TIMES:

Saturday 10 a.m.
Sunday 9 a.m.

**NOVELTY SHOOT AND LIGHT DINNER
SATURDAY EVENING**

PLACES TO STAY:

- Primitive Camping Available At Sherwood.
- Quality Inn Roanoke, Salem, (1-800-221-2222)
- Econo Lodge, East Main St., Salem, (1-800-446-6900)

SEND PRE-REGISTRATION TO:

James M. Mauk
169 Tampa Drive, N.W.
Roanoke, VA 24019
Phone: (703) 366-7356

Pre-Registration Form (Print Clearly)

One Person Per Form; For Family, Fill Out One Form Per Person
And Mail Together.

Name: _____
(As listed on V.B.A. Card)

V.B.A.#: _____

Circle Those That Apply:

SEX: M F **CLASS:** AA A B C Open Guest

STYLE: FS FSL BHFS BHFSL BH BB TRAD

DIVISION: PRO ADULT YOUNGADULT YOUTH

CUB SENIOR

You must have at least 2 scores within the last 12 months to be classified. (Prior to State Closed). If you don't have 2 scores you must declare AA or Open Class! To determine your average use your best 3 scores of last 7 and divide by 3 or the best 2 of last 5 or best 2 or 3.

Your Average: _____

BOWHUNTERS CLINIC

SHERWOOD ARCHERS

September 7 & 8, 1991

Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Pins And No Sights Only!!

Fingers & Release

A - B - C - Class

Clinics

Demonstrations

Archery Reps.

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28 Animal	>	\$5.00
10 Broadhead	>	Per Day
3-D Shoot		\$5.00
Coon Shoot	>	Novelties
Deer Tracking	>	Novelties

First Cub/Youth Championship Shoot

Saturday, July 20, 1991—Massanutten Archery Club—Front Royal, VA.
 Registration: 8-9:30 a.m. Shotgun Start: 10:00 a.m.

- Cub, Youth, Young Adult only.
- All participants to receive a medal.
- Food & drinks provided for all shooters.
- Winners in each class to receive trophy, 1st, 2nd, 3rd place.
- NFAA Field Round will be shot.
- No registration fee.
- All groups chaperoned.
- Door prizes—all shooters eligible.
- VBA class structure will be used for Young Adult, Youth and Cub.
- Any shooter eligible.

DOOR PRIZES NEEDED!!

Parents May Chaperon, But Not With Own Child
 Trophies Awarded

CHAPERONES NEEDED!!

*** IBO Range Open For Adults
 *** Award Ceremony and Picnic at 4:30 p.m.

DONATIONS ACCEPTED!!

*** \$5.00 Registration Fee

MASSANUTTEN ARCHERY CLUB FIELD/HUNTER PIN SHOOT ON SUNDAY, JULY 21ST.

Accommodations available in the area:

Quality Inn—Front Royal	703-635-3161
Midtown Motel—Front Royal	703-635-2196
Skyline Resort Motel—Front Royal	703-635-5354
Gooney Creek Campgrounds—Front Royal	703-635-2741
KOA Campgrounds—Front Royal	703-635-2741
Scottish Inns—Front Royal	703-636-6168
Strasburg Hotel—Strasburg	703-465-9191

Attractions in the area:

Skyline Caverns	Apple Blossom Mall
Skyline Drive	Golf
Strasburg Emporium-Antiques	Shenandoah Caverns
Oasis Vineyard	Several gift and craft shops
New Market Battlefield	Flea Market

Return To: Candy White
 P.O. Box 106
 Strasburg, VA 22657
 703-436-3085

or Hugh Tolson
 P.O. Box 506
 Strasburg, VA 22657
 703-436-3911

PRE-REGISTRATION

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone No: _____

Age: _____ Sex: _____

Release Aided? Yes _____ No _____

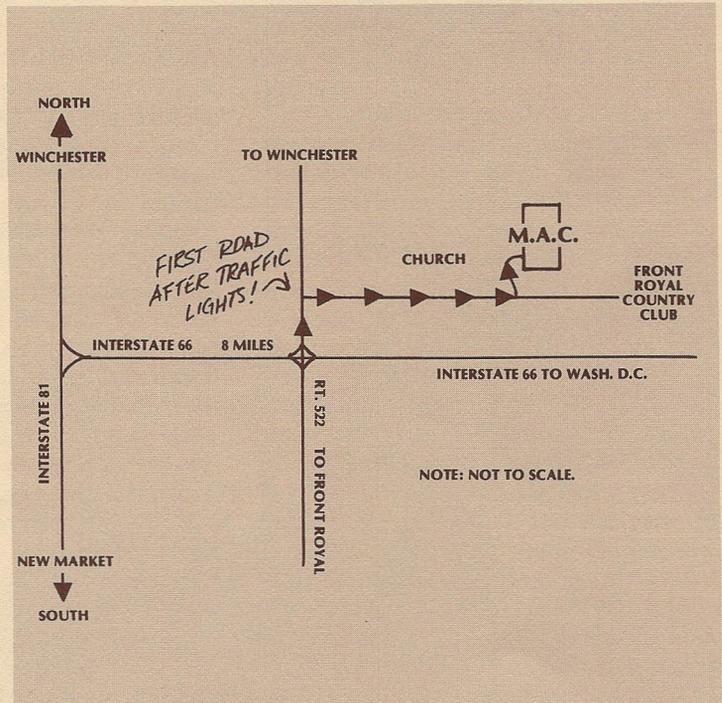
Freestyle _____

Bare Bow _____

Bow Hunter _____

Traditional _____

Bow Hunter Freestyle _____



**20-Pin Winners
September 1990-May 1991**

Field

Chris Willard, *Altavista*
Michael Jacobs, *Virginia Beach*
Jodi Exley, *Catawba*
Wesley David Krantz, *Gretna*
Stephen W. Smith, *Roanoke*
Jerry Simpson, *Madison Heights*
John Hoffman, Jr., *Alexandria*
Charles Smith, *Danville*
Phillip Boyd, *Roanoke*
Jeremy Krantz, *Gretna*
Augie Whetzel, *New Market*
Candice White, *Strasburg*

Hunter

Richard L. Parker, *Chesapeake*
John Hoffman, Jr., *Alexandria*

Hunter (continued)

Joie Exley, *Catawba*
Robert Exley, *Catawba*
Stephen W. Smith, *Roanoke*
Auvray Kirk, *Salem*
Barry Lavinder, *Roanoke*
Wesley David Krantz, *Gretna*
Gwenda Willard, *Altavista*
Paul Jason England, *Roanoke*
Robert Craft, *New Castle*
David Lester, *Roanoke*
Candice White, *Strasburg*
Roberta Jones, *Virginia Beach*
Jeremy Krantz, *Gretna*
James Wyant, *Weyers Cave*
Gary Bess, *Covington*

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