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STRAIGHT SHOTS

FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S DESK

From the highs of watching my first competition at the Olympic Trials and seeing why you are passionate about archery, to seeing first hand what an immense amount of administrative and policy documentation the USAA is responsible for, to understanding the membership's lack of confidence and trust surrounding the administration of the sport, the last four months have been quite an education.

There is a palpable lack of confidence in USA Archery within the archery community. Judged in a vacuum, it is easy to see that prior performance and some recent events justify this critique as it relates to competency. However, when mistakes are made in an environment without transparent communication, a simple error is perceived by those affected as somehow intentional or political. This is not the case, from what I have witnessed, and our sport is much diminished when we attribute negative motives to such actions; many of you would be surprised to know just how much work it takes to administer a small sport that has the bare minimum of financial resources. We all need to do more if we expect the sport to satisfy our highest expectations.

Having addressed perceptions, we now must address our competency issue. The board challenged the CEO to complete a performance review of current administrative staff and obtain the required skill sets to properly serve the archery community. The first step in that ongoing process has been to rehire Chris McCartney to help manage programs and the Colorado Spring office. Another new addition to our team and who is off to a promising start is Stephanie Thomas. We believe these moves will lead to a

noticeable improvement in performance in the future. Chris arrives in late July and we are excited to welcome her back to full-time duty. Obviously, we will soon replace Chris on the board.

Performance evaluations continue across the organization; the board is instituting an annual evaluation of the CEO and Coach Lee has been an active participant in the review process with his staff. You will see increased use of confidential evaluations from the athletes who participate in international trips and other events. We will be objective and patient in view of the workloads involved but you should realize that mistakes are reviewed and addressed.

Continuing the objective theme of transparency and performance, I am not satisfied with my own progress lately, our strategic planning meeting having been cancelled when the consultant fell ill at the last minute, and I have been surprised by the amount of work that needs to be performed. The board is moving to a more specific calendar with regularly scheduled conference calls to supplement required board meetings. We need more volunteers for our committees and task forces and more athlete representation. Active participation is the best way for you to help the Board restore confidence in USAA.

Bill

Olympic Expectations



Our 2008 Olympic Archery Team is set and we have great expectations for some stellar performances at the Games in Beijing. We will let you know in E-Nock, on the website, and later in this issue when archery will be on television.

I would like to welcome Guy Krueger and Christine McCartney to

our staff. We are excited to have them share their vast archery experience with our membership.

U.S. Nationals is right on top of us and should be a fantastic event. Lorinda Cohen and Tara Robey are the Tournament Directors and are doing a great job. Lorinda runs the Texas Shootout and Tara was co-Tournament Director for the JOAD Nationals and World Target Trials. Steve Cornell and Darrell Pace, who ran the tournament in 2006, will be present to assist as needed. Due to the Olympic Games, we moved the Annual Meeting to Tuesday evening at 7:30PM at the USOC Visitors Center. This will permit me to be with you before I depart for Beijing on the following day. We hope you will join us.

We are working on a change to our website. Content is being migrated to a fan-facing website that will offer many opportunities for enhanced communication and exposure to athletes. We are also migrating our membership database over to an online membership and event registration system. The online systems will allow members, especially clubs, regions, and state associations, to access and update their own information and register for not only national events but also local and state events as well. We think this will be of great benefit to everyone.

A great opportunity presented itself locally in a collaboration with the new sport management program at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs. A class will be at the U.S. Nationals volunteering their time with different aspects of the tournament. The sport management program will also provide interns to USA Archery throughout the year to work on specific projects. We are excited about this relationship and the opportunity to expose archery to new students as well as free labor.

We hope to see you all at the 124th U.S. National Target Championships and best wishes to those in Beijing.

Brad



Photo by David Liu

Archer Spotlight on . . .

The 2008 Olympic Team

As one might expect, this is not the first time for any of the 2008 Olympic Team members (or coach) to be in the Archer's Spotlight—Brady Ellison appeared in Vol. 4, No 3, Butch Johnson was in the spotlight in Vol. 2, No. 3, Vic Wunderle was the first target of the Archer's Spotlight (Vol. 1, No. 1), Jennifer Nichols got the limelight in Vol. 2, No. 4, and Khatuna Lorig made it in Vol. 5, No. 4. Not to be outshone, Coach Lee was highlighted in Vol. 4, No. 2. On top of that Butch, Vic, and Jennifer were highlighted in the Vol. 2, No. 5 Spotlight on the 2004 Olympic Team.

So, we worked very hard to come up with a few things you didn't already know in this issue's Archer's Spotlight on . . . The 2008 Olympic Team.

BRADY ELLISON

Nineteen-year-old Brady Ellison started shooting archery when he was still a toddler. (There are pictures of Brady shooting a plastic bow in his diapers.) He mainly started shooting because his dad hunted and he wanted to hunt with him, so it just developed from there. Brady shot a compound bow his entire life when he switched over to a recurve bow (the only bow used in the Olympic Games) while at a United States Archery Team (USAT) Camp in 2005. Brady had an equipment failure. As he waited on a new bowstring, he tried shooting his friend's back-up



Photo by Gary Holstein

recurve bow. All of the coaches told him he should switch bows and since he had already won a world championship with his compound bow, he figured he would go for the Olympics, so he switched to recurve. Three months later, Brady became a Resident Athlete at the Olympic Training Center (OTC) in Chula Vista, Calif. Under the then new National Head Coach Kisik Lee. His current FITA World Ranking is 13 after a strong showing at the 2008 World Cup, Stage 3, where he placed second.

The 19-year-old Ellison is the only newcomer on this Olympic Team and will, no doubt, benefit from the presence of his experienced teammates as much as they



Brady Ellison

will benefit from his enthusiasm.

Brady studied through Hope High School Online Program. "This type of schooling was great for me. I owe them a lot for helping me the way they did. Archery is my life. I get to travel the world and compete in all kinds of different places. Archery is one of the only things I know, so this is great."

Little Known Fact

Brady appeared on the television show CSI Miami as an archery stunt double.

BUTCH JOHNSON

Butch Johnson is headed to the Olympics for the fifth time. Johnson, who turns 53 in August, previously competed for the United States at the 1992, 1996, 2000 and 2004 Olympics. In 1996 he

won the Team Gold, in 2000 the Team Bronze. He's one of four repeat Olympians on this year's team.

Butch started shooting archery at the age of 15 because it was fun and he enjoyed the challenge. He shot a recurve bow until he was 18, then switched to compound release. He went from compound release to compound fingers in 1983, then in 1992, switched back to recurve, made the Olympic Team, then went back to compound right after the Olympics. He switched back to recurve for good in 1994. He says that making the switch from compound to recurve has been the biggest challenge of his career. Thirty-seven years after he began, the 52-year-old Johnson continues to challenge himself in the sport of archery as he is attempting to medal again with his fifth consecutive U.S. Olympic Archery team. Butch is currently ranked number two in the U.S. and has even started shooting in the Masters 50+ category at some tournaments.

Johnson also coaches. His most accomplished archer is Karen Scavotto, former Olympian and 2008 Olympic alternate. Scavotto says that Johnson provides some of her most useful support, perspective, and tips.

Little Known Fact Besides archery, Butch is most passionate about hunting and his Harley motorcycle.

VIC WUNDERLE

Vic Wunderle has qualified for his third straight Olympics. He won an individual silver medal in his first Olympics in 2000 in Sydney, Australia. Vic began shooting a bow when he was just five and entered his first tournament when he was six. He shot a 1300 score when he was just 15 years old, the youngest archer to do

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Butch Johnson



Vic Wunderle

so, and hasn't slowed down since.

He has been coached by Larry Skinner since 1989, and has received numerous awards including Archery Athlete of the Year, College All-American, and the Shenk Award. His hobbies include guitar, pistol and rifle shooting, fishing, and hunting.

"We have a great team this year and I am very excited about our chances of winning a medal. I have an Olympic bronze, I have an Olympic silver, nothing would make me happier than to bring an Olympic gold medal back to the US."

Little Known Fact Vic Wunderle tried out for the Olympic team three times before he made it.

JENNIFER NICHOLS

Jennifer Nichols, 22, will be competing in her second Olympic Games. She competed at Athens in 2004 where she finished ninth in the individual competition. Jennifer secured the first of the women's team positions for the U.S. by finishing fourth in the 2007 World Target Championships in Leipzig, Germany. Subsequently she has taken a first in the Pan Am games and three more top ten finishes around the globe.

She has been working with Coach Alexander Kirillov since 2001. Her current FITA World Ranking is 10.

"Any athlete who goes to the Olympics is going to consider the possibility of medaling," Nichols said. "Winning is something so completely out of my control. If I put my focus on my expectations, on something that is performance-based, it's easy to get into a mind-set that's very detrimental."

Little Known Fact She taught Kevin Costner, star of *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*, to shoot archery. He

taught her fly-fishing which she still enjoys among her other hobbies of reading, camping, and dancing.

KHATUNA LORIG

Khatuna Lorig, 32, will compete in her fourth Olympics and her first for the U.S. She represented the Soviet Union in 1992 as part of the Unified Team (She won team bronze and finished in sixth place in individual competition.), then competed for Georgia in 1996 and 2000. In Sydney for the 2000 Olympics she competed under the name Khatuna Lorigi. After coming to the United States, she

missed the 2004 Games because she hadn't yet achieved her citizenship. She is currently ranked number two in



Jennifer Nichols

the U.S.

“I am a very motivated person. Anything I do, I do with passion. And I never think to give up on my dreams.”

Little Known Fact You can still buy “I ♥ Khatuna Kvrivichvili” teeshirts on the internet.

COACH KISIK LEE

This will be National Head Coach Kisik Lee’s seventh Olympic games. He previously had four appearances for his native Korea followed by two in Australia.

Coach Lee was the Korean National Archery Champion in 1975 and 1979 and set national records 26 times during his shooting career in Korea. He served as the Korean National Men’s Team Coach from 1981-1984 and again in 1990. He was the National Women’s Team Coach from 1986-1989. Coach Lee was Korean National Head Coach 1991-1996. He was an Olympic Coach for Korea in 1984 and 1988 and was Head Coach of the Korean Olympic Team at Barcelona in 1992 and Atlanta in 1996. Coach Lee was appointed Australian National Coach and Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) Head Coach in 1997. He coached Sydney Olympic Gold Medalist, Simon Fairweather, and other members of the Australian team at the 2000 Games. He coached the Australian team again in the 2004 Olympic Games



Photo by Claudia Stevenson

National Head Coach KiSik Lee

in Athens, Greece, where Australian Tim Cuddihy won a bronze medal and set an Olympic record score in the semi-finals.

Coach Lee’s archers have won 23 medals in World Championships during the past 15 years. He has never taken a team to an Olympic Games and not returned with a medal. His athletes have won nine of the 22 Olympic gold medals awarded in archery in the past 20 years.

Little Known Fact Much of Coach Lee’s teaching can be accessed through his website kslinternational-archery.com which is maintained by his *Total Archery* co-author Robert deBondt. The book *Total Archery* has now been translated into 16 languages!



Photo by Gary Holstein

Khatuna Lorig



Photo by Dean Alberg



2008 U.S. Olympic Team Set

Five USA archers are Beijing bound following the conclusion of the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team Trials at the Ben Avery Shooting Center in Phoenix, AZ on May 4th. The eight month process to determine the country's best archers ended with a final round robin event between the final eight men and women.

On the women's side 2004 Olympian Jennifer Nichols (Cheyenne, WY) qualified for her second consecutive Olympic Games. She will be joined by Khatuna Lorig (Los Angeles, CA/Chula Vista, CA) who will be representing her third country in her fourth Olympic Games. Lorig competed for the Unified Team of the former Soviet Union in 1992 and the Republic of Georgia in 1996 and 2000. She immigrated to the United States following the 2000 Olympic Games and missed out on the 2004 Olympic Games as she had not yet received her U.S. citizenship. Now a full-fledged citizen of the United States, Lorig will return to the Olympic Games under

the U.S. flag.

The men's team will be a blend of youthful exuberance and Olympic experience as 19-year-old Brady Ellison (Glendale, AZ/Chula Vista, CA) made his first Olympic Team. He will join Butch Johnson (Woodstock, CT) who qualified for his fifth straight U.S. Olympic Team. Johnson previously competed in 1992, 1996, 2000 and 2004. Vic Wunderle (Mason City, IL) qualified for his third consecutive Olympic Games. He previously competed in 2000 and 2004, winning the individual silver medal at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

The top eight men and the top eight women competed in the final round of what had been an eight month U.S. Olympic Team Selection process. Athlete ranking to start this final event was determined by standings following the first two rounds of the process which began in September 2007 and continued the first week of April at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, CA. The scores



Photo by Gary Holstein

L to R: Karen Scavotto, Khatuna Lorig, Jennifer Nichols, Jacob Wukie, Vic Wunderle, Butch Johnson, Brady Ellison



Events

from those two events combined with scores from the final weekend's event were combined in a formula to determine the top three men and top two women who will make up the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team.

The final 2008 U.S. Olympic Team Trials Standings are as follows:

Women

- Jennifer Nichols (Cheyenne, WY)
- Khatuna Lorig (Los Angeles, CA/Chula Vista, CA)
- Karen Scavotto (Chula Vista, CA)
- Lindsay Pian (Scottsdale, AZ)
- Stephanie Miller (Naperville, IL)
- Lori Cieslinski (Howell, MI)
- Kendra Harvey (Rio Rancho, NM)
- Dawn Chudy (Springfield, PA)

Men

- Brady Ellison (Glendale, AZ/Chula Vista, CA)
- Butch Johnson (Woodstock, CT)
- Vic Wunderle (Mason City, IL)
- Jacob Wukie (Oak Harbor, OH/Chula Vista, CA)
- Guy Krueger (College Station, TX)
- Jason McKittrick (Holton, IN)
- Shawn Rice (Los Lunas, NM)
- Staten Holmes (San Antonio, TX)

USA Archery sends special thanks to the Arizona Game and Fish Department and Arizona State Archery Association for putting on a fantastic event.

2008 Gold Cup

The 13th Annual Gold Cup, a USAT qualification event was contested May 24-25 at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield, NJ sponsored the Bloomfield Archers and Fairfax Target Archers. Contestants shot two 70m ranking rounds which were summed and then used to place the archers for the Olympic Round. The Tournament Director was Bob Ryder, the Director of Shooting was Verna Semple, the Chairman of Judges was Ghislain Arsenault, and the Field Judges were Jim Ash-ton, Céline Gravel, Ray Hooper, G. Stewart Renner, and Steven Stephanski.

Ranking Round (Top Three Scores)

Female Compound

- | | | |
|---|------------------|-------|
| 1 | Jamie Van Natta | 1,372 |
| 2 | Brittany Lorenti | 1,325 |
| 3 | Erika Anschutz | 1,320 |

Female Recurve

- | | | |
|---|-----------------|------|
| 1 | Jenny Nichols | 1294 |
| 2 | Khatuna Lorig | 1263 |
| 3 | Kateri Vrakking | 1219 |

Male Compound

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|------|
| 1 | Dave Cousins | 1410 |
| 2 | Rodger Willett Jr. | 1402 |
| 3 | Chance Beaubouef | 1398 |

Male Recurve

- | | | |
|---|---------------|------|
| 1 | Vic Wunderle | 1328 |
| 2 | Brady Ellison | 1317 |
| 3 | Jacob Wukie | 1303 |

Olympic Round (Top Three Places)

Female Compound

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| 1 | Erika Anschutz |
| 2 | Jamie Van Natta |
| 3 | Brittany Lorenti |

Female Recurve

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| 1 | Khatuna Lorig |
| 2 | Jenny Nichols |
| 3 | Kateri Vrakking |

Male Compound

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| 1 | Reo Wilde |
| 2 | Logan Wilde |
| 3 | Tony Bianes |

Male Recurve

- | | |
|---|---------------|
| 1 | Vic Wunderle |
| 2 | Jacob Wukie |
| 3 | Brady Ellison |

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Ellison, Van Natta, Compound Men Take Silver at World Cup 3

The World Cup Stage 3 in Anatolya, Turkey had great performances during the week with two world records by the Koreans. Both Brady Ellison (Glendale, AZ/Chula Vista, CA) and Jamie Van Natta (Toledo, OH) made it to the gold medal round in their respective categories.

RECURVE MEN

Gold Medal: ELLISON Brady (USA) v IM Dong Hyun (KOR)

The last match featured the reigning World Champion and Team World Record holder Im and the 19-year-old Ellison. The latter had the best start with 9-10-8 (27) versus 8-9-9 (26) for Im. However, the Korean turned the score to his advantage in the second end thanks to a perfect end (10-X10-X10). Ellison shot 8-9-9 and trailed by 3 (53-56). It seemed he couldn't do anything as the World Champion of Korea continued with another triple 10 (86). Ellison was behind by 6 with three 9s (80). The two archers copied each other in the last end, both shooting 9-10-9. The difference therefore did not change and Im took gold with 114 pts. Ellison scored a total of 108 pts and won silver in his first gold medal match in a World Cup.

COMPOUND WOMEN

Gold Medal: VAN NATTA Jamie (USA) v SALVI Eugenia (ITA)

The leader in the World Cup rankings, Van Natta faced the reigning World Champion Salvi for the gold medal. The American started the duel with 9-8-10 (27) and took a 1-

point lead after her opponent from Italy shot 8-9-9 (26). Then Salvi shot X10-10-10 (56) and Van Natta 8-10-10 (55) with the lead now to the Italian. Van Natta continued with 9-9-10 and Salvi with X10-9-9 and the difference didn't change (84-83 in favour of Salvi). The American put pressure with an X10, but Salvi replied with an X10 as well. Van Natta shot another X10 and tied the match, as the World Champion from Italy scored 9 (103-103). The tie remained after the two archers shot a 10 with their last arrow (113-113). In the shoot-off both shot an opening 10. Another arrow is needed to distinguish the winner ... Van Natta scored an 8, leaving the door open to her opponent. With a 9 Salvi took her first World Cup victory, Van Natta took silver.

COMPOUND MEN

Gold Medal: USA - ITALY

Italy began with an end of 27. Steven Gatto (Hammonton, NJ), Mark Schiavo (Mays Landing, NJ) and Braden Gellenthien (Hudson, MA) opened with 10-9-10 (29) To give Team USA a lead of two points. Their opponents from Europe scored 9-9-10 (55) in the second end but ended up trailing by three after the Americans shot two more 10s and a 9. The Italian Pagni scored a 10, followed by Tosco with a 9 and Mazzi with a 10 (84). The Americans lost one point shooting 10-9-9 (84).

Team Italy put pressure with a perfect end (10-10-10) next for a 114 total. The USA replied with three 10s as well and kept their two point advantage. Italy followed with another 10-10-10 for and the Americans shot 10-10-9 to allow the Italians back to within one point (145-144). With 10-10-9 in the next to final round Italy totaled 173. Team USA took a two point lead again with 10-10-10 (175). Pagni and teammates completed the next end with 9-10-10 (202) but the USA scored 9-8-10 (202). The Italians finished with 10-9-10 and a score of 231 pts. Gellenthien and fellow countrymen ended their match with 9-10-10 (231) to go to a shoot-off!

Pagni scored a 10, Tosco 10 and Mazzi 9. Gatto and Schiavo both shoot 9s and Italy wins gold before Gellenthien released his final arrow (10). Italy won gold 29-28 in the tie-break.

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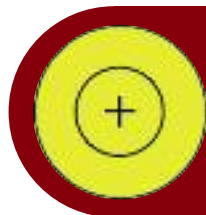


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2008 National Field Champs/ World Field Team Trials Results

Dave Cousins (Standish, ME), Vic Wunderle (Mason City, IL), and Mark Applegate (Grass Valley, CA), the team that won the team gold medal at the 2006 World Field Championships in Gottenburg, Sweden, each topped their respective divisions in the 2008 National Field Championships in Spokane, WA, June 5-8. For Cousins this was his eighth field title, for Wunderle his fourth, and for Applegate his seventh. Jamie Van Natta (Toledo, OH) took her second straight title.

Competitors were seeking not only national championships but places on the world field team, competing later this year in the 21st World Field Championships in Llywnnpia, Wales.

Senior Men's Compound

1	Dave Cousins	409	402	811
2	Rod Menzer	401	395	796
3	Kevin Wilkey	394	383	777
4	Andrew Wilson	367	388	755
5	Reo Wilde	369	378	747
6	Wyatt Johnson	369	373	742
7	Marion DeBusk	358	362	720
8	Jimmy Bertolero	379	337	716
9	Dugie Denton	341	355	696
10	Tony Bierwagen	346	340	686
11	Scott Lovejoy	336	345	681



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USAA Events



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12	Steve Hickman	342	336	678
13	Andy Ludwig	344	332	676
14	Chuck Moles	339	327	666
15	Wayne Fleet	354	308	662
16	Kent White	318	335	653
17	Edward Richardson			252

Senior Women's Compound

1	Jamie Van Natta	401	377	778
2	Tiffany Reeves	368	363	731
3	Nancy Zorn	354	359	713
4	Crystal Parker	361	344	705
5	Diane Watson	350	349	699
6	Sally Seipp	350	347	697
6	Lora Gravlin	362	335	697

Senior Men's Recurve

1	Vic Wunderle	370	348	718
2	Joseph McGlynn	329	323	652
3	Dakota Sinclair	314	322	636
4	Ted Holland	301	327	628
5	Timm Hines	299	299	598
6	Michael Quayle	316	259	575
7	Paul Williams	280	294	574
8	Roger Brown	255	291	546
9	Alden Harris	253	254	507
10	Trevor Dobell-Carlson	227	171	398

Senior Women's Recurve

1	Aya Eiffel	308	285	593
2	Kari Jill Granville	257	273	530

3	Nikki Stull	268	244	512
4	Melanie DeBusk	239	259	498
5	Kimiko Morinaga	214	237	451
6	Nancey Tsai	194	190	384

Senior Men's Barebow

1	Mark Applegate	326	324	650
2	Zane Smith	317	296	613
3	Skip Trafford	284	263	547
4	Phillip Krysiak	285	240	525
5	Ty Pelfrey	252	236	488
6	Scott Antczak	207	167	374
G	Tim Mundon	329	298	627

Senior Women's Barebow

1	Rebecca Nelson-Harris	289	262	551
2	Julie Robinson	284	255	539
3	Charlene Trafford	190	195	385

Master Men's Compound

1	Dee Wilde	389	285	774
2	Bill Young	353	342	695
3	David Ward	236	252	488

Master Women's Compound

1	Debra Sieloff	321	312	633
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Master Men's Recurve

1	David Brandfass	259	224	483
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Master Women's Recurve

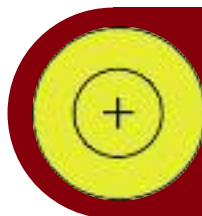
1	Lynn Walter	119	166	285
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Master Men's Barebow

1	Randy Rutledge	198	216	414
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USAA Events

2	Daryl Harris	174	172	346
3	Richard Doria Jr.	128	131	259
G	Roy Mundon	283	251	534

Junior Boy's Compound

1	Adam Gallant	363	377	740
2	Levi Cyr	349	366	715
3	Benjamin Human	334	363	697
4	Trevor Moles	327	343	670
5	Christopher Zumwalt	264	82	346

Junior Girl's Compound

1	Keshia Heinrich	313	302	615
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Junior Boy's Recurve

1	Nelson Harris	242	58	300
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Junior Girl's Recurve

1	Jory Schroeder	195	0	195
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Junior Boy's Barebow

1	Nicholas Richardson	183	208	391
2	Alexander Richardson	230	67	297

Cadet Boy's Recurve

1	Dugan Denton	250	247	497
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Cadet Girl's Recurve

1	Rachael Trafford	265	247	512
2	Shaelie McGrath	250	252	502

Cadet Boy's Barebow

1	Hardy Trafford	145	150	295
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Cadet Girl's Barebow

1	Heather Trafford	234	283	517
2	Miriam Trafford	194	194	388

The 2008 U.S. World Field Team consists of:

Senior Men's Compound

1	Dave Cousins
2	Rod Menzer
3	Dee Wilde

Senior Women's Compound

1	Jamie Van Natta
2	Tiffany Reeves
3	Nancy Zorn

Senior Men's Recurve

1	Vic Wunderle
2	Joseph McGlyn
3	Dakota Sinclair

Senior Women's Recurve

1	Aya Eiffel
2	Kari Jill Granville
3	Melanie DeBusk

Senior Men's Barebow

1	Mark Applegate
2	Zane Smith
3	Skip Trafford

Senior Women's Barebow

1	Rebecca Nelson-Harris
2	Julie Robinson
3	Charlene Trafford

Junior Boy's Compound

1	Adam Gallant
2	Levi Cyr
3	Benjamin Human

Corrections

Some preliminary results for the 2008 National Indoor Championship were not changed to final results in time for the Spring 2008 issue. The following are corrected results affecting first through third places.

Male Master 50+ Barebow

Weddington, Garry	976
Randall, Robert	931
Ratz, Peter	889

Male Cub Recurve

Farr, Jonathan	1050
Hulme, Cameron	1034
Sollenberger, John	1021

Male Cub Compound

Whiting, Riley	1156
Manalo, Jonathan	1116
Scott, Dylan	1108

JOAD Female Junior Compound

Nicely, Kendal	570
Christensen, Amber	568
Lorenti, Allison	564

JOAD Male Cub Compound

Whiting, Riley	598
Hopkins, Tommy	586
Manalo, Jonathan	579

JOAD Female Bowman Compound

Meylan, Gabrielle	583
Elsenor, Cordelle	557
Cyr, Gabrielle	551

Olympic Watch



Preparing for Beijing

by Tom Parrish

As we look with anticipation toward the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, China, thoughts naturally turn to speculation about the medal chances for the United States Archery Team. There are eight medals available in the Olympics for Archery for any country with a full team of three men & three women. Any given country can only win one team medal per gender, plus, potentially, one gold, one silver and one bronze in individual competition, per gender. Of course, to sweep all the medals is a feat that no country has ever accomplished. The most Olympic Archery medals won by one country at an Olympic Games is five, by Korea in 2000. It comes as no surprise to any archery enthusiast that South Korea is the team to beat. Korean archers typically produce the highest scores in ranking rounds and the highest averages in match play. Korea won four medals at the 2004 Olympics and has also won at least four medals at each of the major events it has participated in over the past year.

As dominant as Korea is, however, they are by no means invincible. This was clearly in evidence at the recent World Cup event in Turkey, where the Korean men's team was upset in the first round by #16 seed Germany. Furthermore, in the men's individual competition in Turkey, two of the top-seeded Koreans, as well as two of the top-seeded archers from India, were all defeated by Brady Ellison of the USA.

Generally, the results of the women's competition tend to follow more true to form than do the men's. In other words, the medal winners in women's competition most often tend to be the top-seeded individuals or top-seeded teams, with only the occasional upset occurring. In men's competition, however, it is much more common for upsets to occur. Often, for men, it is not the top-seeded individual or top-seeded team which wins.

At this writing there are 59 of 64 quota spots filled for both men and for women in the Olympic Archery competition in Beijing, China. The remaining quota spots will be filled through the results of the Final World Qualification Event to be held in conjunction with the World Cup Event in Boe, France. Only countries who have not qualified any spots are eligible to compete in the Final World Qualification Event.

There are 12 qualified men's teams and 10 qualified

women's teams for Beijing. The U.S. has qualified a men's team, but only two individual women. The only way that the U.S. would be awarded another women's spot is if some currently qualified countries (only those qualifying at the 2007 World Championships or the 2007 Continental Qualifier Tournament (CQT) in El Salvador) decide not to send their athletes to Beijing and they notify FITA by July 18th. In that case, women on the waiting list from the World Championships or the CQT would be moved up to fill the vacated spots. The chances of getting a final women's spot is not nonexistent for us, but it is very, very slim.

We do have a good team for Beijing, though; of the five athletes going, all of them are internationally competitive and capable of medaling. Our men's team is definitely a contender. The U.S. men's team finished fifth at the recent event in Turkey, but shot the second highest score of all teams during the team competition. The other 11 men's teams that are qualified for Beijing are: Australia, Canada, China, Great Britain, Italy, Korea, Malaysia, Poland, Russia, Chinese Taipei and Ukraine. One of the strongest men's teams in the world, India, will not be present, although India has qualified one male spot. There are also a few other individual men of note, besides those on teams, particularly, Girouille of France and archers from Japan, Mexico, Cuba and Sweden. Below is a chart of men's team results from major international events leading up to the 2008 Olympics:

	'00 Oly.	'04 Oly.	'07 WTC	'08 DOM	'08 CRO	'08 TUR
Gold	KOR	KOR	KOR	TPE	TPE	IND
Silver	ITA	TPE	GBR	AUS	ITA	MAS
Bronze	USA	UKR	TPE	ITA	IND	TPE

Korea is typically the top-seeded team with team totals exceeding 2030 (676 average). Korea also averages over 220 in team rounds. They shot a World Record 231 at the 2007 WTC. The other medal winning teams average around 215 to 218. The U.S. shot 224 and 211 in Turkey in June of this year.

Individually, for men, the results over these same events are displayed in the table at the top of the next page.

The top seeded men generally shoot 670 to 680 on the ranking round (World Record is 687) and the average match scores for medal winners is in the 111 to 114 range.

In the women's competition there are 10 countries

	'00 Oly.	'04 Oly.	'07 WTC
Gold	Fairweather (AUS)	Galliazzo (ITA)	Im (KOR)
Silver	Wunderle (USA)	Yamamoto (JPN)	Tsyrempilov (RUS)
Bronze	Van Alten (NED)	Cuddihy (AUS)	Wills (GBR)
	'08 DOM	'08 CRO	'08 TUR
Gold	Di Buo (ITA)	Girouille (FRA)	Im (KOR)
Silver	Kuo (TPE)	Banerjee (IND)	Ellison (USA)
Bronze	Tsyrempilov (RUS)	Im (KOR)	Park (KOR)

with full teams qualified for Beijing: China, Columbia, France, Great Britain, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Poland and Chinese Taipei. There are 10 more countries with 2 women each (including the U.S.) and at least 10 countries with only one woman. Most of the notable women are on full teams, except of course, the two from the United States.

Below are the results for women's team and women's individual from the same events as listed for the men (above):

	'00 Oly.	'04 Oly.	'07 WTC	'08 DOM	'08 CRO	'08 TUR
Gold	KOR	KOR	KOR	GBR	CHN	KOR
Silver	UKR	CHN	TPE	ITA	POL	TPE
Bronze	GER	TPE	GBR	GEO	KOR	CHN

	'00 Oly.	'04 Oly.	'07 WTC
Gold	Yun (KOR)	Park (KOR)	Valeeva (ITA)
Silver	Kim (KOR)	Lee (KOR)	Park (KOR)
Bronze	Kim (KOR)	Williamson (GBR)	Erdyniyeva (RUS)
	'08 DOM	'08 CRO	'08 TUR
Gold	Valeeva (ITA)	Yun (KOR)	Yun (KOR)
Silver	Erdyniyeva (RUS)	Mospinek (POL)	Koval (UKR)
Bronze	Schuh (FRA)	Park (KOR)	Park (KOR)

As the U.S. Olympic Archery Team prepares for Beijing we know that the competition will be tough, but our athletes are prepared. They are determined to do well and have a positive attitude; as well they should, because they have a lot of talent and experience to go along with their preparation. Brady Ellison will be attending his first Olympics, but he has proven himself on the international stage. He's a solid competitor who is mentally tough and he is shooting great. Jennifer Nichols is attending her second Olympics. She did well in Athens four years ago and was fourth at last year's World Championships. Jenny is shooting the best of her career right now. Vic Wunderle will be attending his third

Medalist from the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia). Beijing will be the fourth Olympics for Khatuna Lorig. She competed in the 1992 Olympics for the former Soviet Union and in the 1996 & 2000 Olympics for the Republic of Georgia. Khatuna is very excited to be a part of the U.S. Team and is shooting very well. Last, but not least, is Butch Johnson. This Olympics in Beijing will be Butch's fifth consecutive Olympic Games. No other U.S. athlete

has competed in five consecutive Olympics. With a gold team round medal (1996) and a bronze team round medal (2000) in his possession already, Butch is primed and determined to add to his collection of Olympic medals.

The members of the U.S. Team are enthusiastic about this opportunity and believe that they will be successful. They are a force to be reckoned with. Although everyone knows that anything can happen at the Olympics, our athletes and staff belief that we are capable of beating anyone at any given time in individual or team match play and that we will be successful.

Wish us the best and we will do our best to bring home some "hard-

Olympics. He's very familiar with the Olympic environment and with winning medals in international competition (Silver

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Olympic Watch



Eight Archers Selected for 2008 Beijing Paralympic Games

U.S. Paralympics, a division of the U.S. Olympic Committee, is pleased to announce the nomination of eight athletes to the U.S. Archery Team that will compete in the 2008 Paralympic Games in Beijing, China. The nomination process was based on each athlete's international ranking. The number of slots given was determined by the U.S. Team's performance at the IPC Archery World Championships.

The team is comprised of the following athletes:

Jeff Fabry (Tulare, CA)

Chuck Lear (Lee's Summit, MO)

Kevin Stone (Kodak, TN)

Russell Wolfe (Williamsburg, VA)

Lindsey Carmichael (Lago Vista, TX)

Joe Bailey (Flushing, MI)

Eric Bennett (Surprise, AZ)

TJ Pemberton (Edmond, OK)

The team of eight consists of four veteran athletes who competed in the 2004 Paralympic Games in Athens, Greece: Jeff Fabry (bronze/individual W1, bronze/team finals), Chuck Lear, Kevin Stone (bronze/team finals) and Lindsey Carmichael. Athletes Joe Bailey, Eric Bennett, TJ Pemberton and Russell Wolfe will all make their Games-debut in Beijing.

"It's a great mix of motivated, hard-working athletes, who are ready to dominate in Beijing," said head coach Randi Smith (Salt Lake City, Utah). "This group has trained together, traveled together, and really bonded as a tight-knit unit. We all have high expectations for their performances in Beijing."



Photo by: Ron Carmichael

From L to R: Front row: Chuck Lear, Kevin Stone, Jeff Fabry, Russell Wolfe Middle row: Randi Smith (head coach), Kim Bartkowski (team leader), TJ Pemberton, Lindsey Carmichael Back row: Eric Bennett, Joe Bailey, John Nyland (athletic trainer), Paul Miller (coach)

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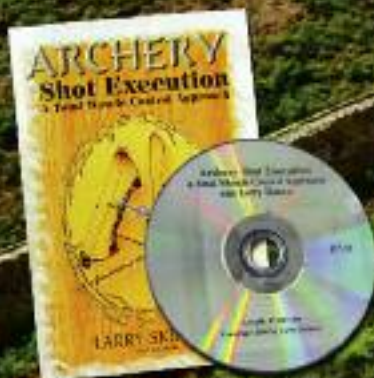
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Playing at Archery by Tom Barker

USA Archery recently invited me to attend the United States Olympic Committee sponsored youth leadership conference in Colorado Springs, Colorado entitled PLAYS or Pipeline Leadership for America's Youth Sports. The purpose of the conference was to share best practices for attracting and retaining youth athletes in American sports. As the organizers stated, "PLAYS is designed for those passionate and committed to developing and



enhancing youth sport programs. Currently there is no standard philosophy in the United States for youth sport development. PLAYS will bring together advocates and administrators for youth sports from around the country to get on the same page by working together to create proactive and imaginative approaches toward youth development, recruitment and retention, diversity, outreach, and strategic planning." What a wonderful concept and a terrific opportunity!

LONG TERM ATHLETE DEVELOPMENT

The conference started off with a blank slate to formulate best practices from the collected representatives from the National Governing Bodies (NGBs) of Olympic sports. Before we got too far along, the attendees received some grounding. The first speaker was Dr. Istvan Balyi, an internationally prominent coach and expert on youth sports programs. He is a visionary, advocating the teaching of fundamentals and cross training before going sport specific. He also opened a lot of eyes with the concept that training is really dependent on the development of the kid. Dr. Balyi has developed and promoted his concept of Long Term Athlete Development (LTAD). He has developed many sport specific LTAD programs and is currently working with Canada's archery NGB for an archery specific LTAD.

One of the key aspects of his LTAD is the late specialization training model. Stage one is focusing on fundamentals, and these are not sport specific fundamentals

but all sport fundamentals. He calls them "ABC's" for Agility, Balance, Coordination, and Speed. The second stage is learning to train and, again, is not sport specific but working on overall sports skills for ages 9-12. The third stage is training to train, where young athletes (12-16) consolidate basic sport-specific skills and tactics. This phase is an accelerated adaptation to aerobic and strength training. Also, training is cognizant of the difference between chronological age

and biological age as young people go through puberty. The fourth stage is training to compete. Year round sport specific training occurs here with periodization and competition focus with advanced level coaching. These youth athletes are typically 16-18 years old. Stage five is the training to win stage, which is the final phase of athletic preparation. All of the athlete's physical, technical, tactical, mental, personal and lifestyle capacities are now fully established and the focus of training has shifted to the maximization of performance. Sport activity has a ratio of 25/75 training to competing here. The training is high intensity and high volume. The retirement/retainment phase is where the athlete stays in the sport long term as a coach, official, or in an administrative function.

There were several items to be gleaned from the Long Term Athlete Development approach that are contradictory to the normal operations in youth sports. One of the more intriguing observations was that the more successful programs around the world put their best coaches in the beginning phase of athlete development, even paying the coaches more who identify and train the early athletes (since it requires the greater skill to tailor programs to where the youngster is in his or her development e.g. chronological age can be four years more or less than biological age). Research indicates that late maturation tends to produce the better athletes, if they are still around in the sport.

Another common theme was that in youth sports, particularly basketball, baseball, and soccer we spend

too much time competing and not enough time training and working on FUNdamentals (fun is a common theme.) One quote was “to teach Latin to Johnny we have to know Latin and Johnny. We know the Latin, but we don’t know Johnny.” There needs to be a balance between elite development and recreational participation. One of the major issues in youth sports is the overlay of adult competition and training models with not enough recovery time.

Finally, another paradox in American youth sports was the early specialization in late specialization sports. We tend to have youths go sport specific way too soon.

Here is a website for more information on LTAD: <http://www.ltad.ca/content/home.asp>

LONG TERM PARTICIPATION DEVELOPMENT

After the initial grounding, the conference facilitated several panel discussions. The first panel focused on the “Long Term Participant Development.” A couple of common themes were:

Athletic Proficiency The goal of youth sports for the very young should be skill mastery, life skills development, and healthy life style development (the anti-couch potato approach, if you will.) The focus here is the ABC’s of sports literacy: Agility, Balance, Coordination and Speed.

Athletic Proficiency Goal (Olympic medals) vs. The Intrinsic Value Of Sport We frequently send mixed messages on this. For example, if what we do in sport were applied to education, which we universally regard as intrinsically valuable, we would weed out every kid who doesn’t stay on track for a post graduate degree and send them to factory jobs. But as a culture, we in the United States value education for education’s sake. Many sports are more exclusionary than inclusionary, even though none of the experts thought that this was healthy for sport. One example given was a traveling hockey team for eight-year olds. Imagine as a parent being told that your eight-year old was being cut from the hockey team. A few countries continue to utilize a system of dedicated youth sport schools where a youngster must perform to “stay in school.” Most experts believe that excellence in sport and inclusion in sport, even if it is recreational, are not mutually exclusive. One shrewd observer noted that those recreational participants become fans and help subsidize the elite participants such as in baseball, football and basketball. The consensus was that inclusion has to be a priority because the reality is that only through the large pool of participants are you able to identify and train the talent that will eventually make it to the elite level.

Sport Swapping If a kid does not excel in one sport, maybe we should help him/her find another sport to

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try. In other words, there needs to be more cooperation between NGBs. We in archery get a lot of kids that may not be best suited for other sports. We should leverage that opportunity.

Passion Is More Important Than Talent Universal agreement on this. We can train for talent. We can't train passion. All the coaches said they would rather work with a kid with passion and mediocre talent, than a talented prodigy that doesn't care.

Need For a Universal Tipping Point To Engage Minority Populations In Sport Swimming has it with their “Make a Splash” initiative. The death rate in minority populations from drowning is inordinately higher than that for Caucasians. So, US Swimming can very quickly get peoples’ attention on why this is important. We need something similar for all sports for youth involvement. We need statistics to show the societal benefits of having kids in sports. One lead was that the National Police Athletic League has data on the societal benefits of kids being in sports. (NASP, ATA and other organizations have also collected data on benefits of kids being in the archery programs.)

Athlete Burnout The consensus was that we don't “over train” but we do “under recover.” There were several sports where youngsters were playing four and five matches per week, in addition to practices.

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USAA CAP



The CAP Announces the 2008 All-Academic Team

The requirements for achieving All-Academic Archery Team are: to be Collegiate Archery Program eligible, be a full-time student, maintain a 3.0 GPA or higher, and finish in the top 25% of your division at U.S. Indoor Nationals. Here are the 2008 All-Academic archers!

Men's Recurve

Rank	Region	University	GPAScore
1 Sinclair, Dakota	West	ASU	3.82 1155
2 Pelletier, Christopher	East	Univ of Conn	3.5 1086
3 Cly, Elbert	West	Dine College	3.4 1081
4 Fanelli, James	East	Penn College	3 1065
5 Stover, Kyle	North	Michigan Tech	3.78 1054
6 Jao, Joe	East	Atlantic Cape CC	3.58 1048
7 Young, Brian	West	Univ of Utah	3.8 1039
8 Li, Ruogu	North	Ohio State Univ	3.92 1032
9 Ho, Peter	West	Stanford	3.6 1031
10 Martin, Tyler	East	James Madison U	4 1027

Women's Recurve

1 Stuchin, Margo	East	Columbia U	3.34 1114
2 Mancini, Sara	East	Columbia U	3.33 1076
3 Liang, Robin	East	Columbia U	3.5 1072
4 Jeon, Tina	East	Yale University	3.91 1068

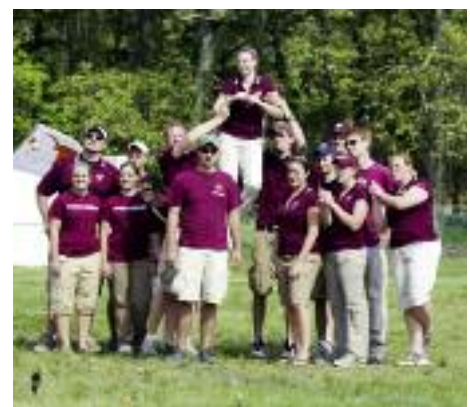
5 Wu, Catherine	West	U.C. Berkeley	>3 1060
6 Marzee, Lyndsey	South	Texas A & M	3.3 1057
7 Smith, Angelina	West	Univ of Washington	3.43 1043
8 Flagg, Victoria	East	Univ of Conn	3.7 1033
9 Garyn, Alex	East	Columbia U	3.7 1032
10 Biennu, Katie	East	James Madison U	3.78 1032
11 Marion, Lauren	East	Columbia University	3.59 1027

Men's Compound

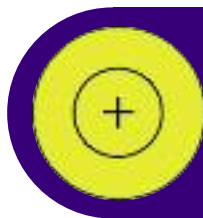
1 Gellenthein, Braden	East	James Madison	3.14 1190
2 Schwade, Stephen	East	U of South Carolina	3.9 1165
3 Wido, Danny	East	Penn College	3.77 1163
4 Winter, Jason	North	U of Wisconsin	3.02 1148
5 Smith, Brock	East	Penn College	3.49 1133
6 Babcock, Devon	East	Penn State University	3.95 1126

Women's Compound

1 Lorenti, Brittany	East	James Madison U	3.03 1149
2 Christensen, Lindsay		Weber State U	3.8 1136
3 Fasula, Jessica	East	James Madison U	3.5 1133
4 Huff, Maggie	West	ASU	3.35 1130
5 Anschutz, Erica	North	Miami U (Ohio)	4 1128
6 Occhipinti, Ashley	East	Penn State	3.26 1122



Photos from 2008 USIACs (see article at right) by Jim Gatto



Results from The U.S. Inter-collegiate Archery Championships

The USIACs were hosted this year by the Atlantic Cape Community College in Mays Landing, New Jersey on May 15-18, 2008. (See pictures below and below left.)

The competition consisted of full FITA rounds for both men and women and Olympic rounds for men, women, and teams. A barbeque and an awards banquet helped round out the busy schedule. Sponsors were L and H Woods and Water and the Easton Sports Development Foundation.

Here are the top three finishers in each category of the 2008 U.S. Inter-collegiate Archery Championships. For complete listings, see www.us-archery.org.

Individual Champions

Men's Compound

- 1 Braden Gellenthien 1403
- 2 Steve Gatto 1364
- 3 Daniel Wido 1361

Men's Recurve

- 1 Dakota Sinclair 1279
- 2 Tim Meyers 1263
- 3 Jeff Anderson 1230

Women's Compound

- 1 Brittany Lorenti 1373
- 2 Erika Anschutz 1371
- 3 Jessica Fassula 1362

Women's Recurve

- 1 Annette Gorelik 1153
- 2 Margot Stuchin 1151
- 3 Sara Mancini 1142

All-Americans

Men's Compound

- 1 Braden Gellenthien
- 2 Steve Gatto
- 3 Jedd Greshock
- 4 Steven Schwade
- 5 Daniel Wido
- 6 Mark Schiavo

- 7 Zachary Plannick
- 8 Jason Winter
- 9 Brock Smith
- 10 Michael Ashton

Men's Recurve

- 1 Dakota Sinclair
- 2 Tim Meyers
- 3 Jeff Anderson
- 4 Nate McCullough
- 5 Michael Quayle
- 6 Ted Harden
- 7 Robert Hanson
- 8 Elbert Cly
- 9 Nick kale
- 10 Kevin Barker

Women's Compound

- 1 Brittany Lorenti
- 2 Erika Anschutz
- 3 Jessica Fassula
- 4 Cassie Raffaelli
- 5 Lindsay Christiansen
- 6 Stephanie Gallagher
- 7 Maggie Huff
- 8 Ashley Occhipinti
- 9 Ashley Votruba
- 10 Lindsay Fackler

Women's Recurve

- 1 Margot Stuchin
- 2 Annette Gorelik
- 3 Sara Mancini
- 4 Tina Jeon
- 5 Robin Liang
- 6 Sara Goshorn
- 7 Lyndsey Marzecz
- 8 Cat Wu
- 9 Tami Raffaelli
- 10 Alexandra Garyn

Individual Olympic Round Champions

Men's Compound

- 1 Braden Gellenthien
- 2 Steve Gatto
- 3 Daniel Wido

Men's Recurve

- 1 Dakota Sinclair
- 2 Jeff Anderson
- 3 Tim Meyers

Women's Compound

- 1 Brittany Lorenti
- 2 Jessica Fassula
- 3 Cassie Raffaelli

Women's Recurve

- 1 Margot Stuchin
- 2 Annette Gorelik
- 3 Tami Raffaelli

Team Olympic Round Champions

Men's Compound

- 1 Pennsylvania College of Technology
- 2 James Madison University
- 3 Atlantic Cape Community College

Men's Recurve

- 1 James Madison University
- 2 Pennsylvania College of Technology
- 3 Arizona State University

Women's Compound

- 1 James Madison University
- 2 Texas A&M University
- 3 CSU Long Beach

Women's Recurve

- 1 Columbia University
- 2 Texas A&M University
- 3 UC Berkeley





GOLD OLYMPIAN

Indoor Compound

Hunter Jackson, Waterford, MI
Flint Bowmen

Matthew King, St Albans, VT
VT Junior Archers

Riley Whiting, Logan, UT
Cache Valley JOAD

Robert Zoller, Auburn, IN
Center Shot Archers

SILVER OLYMPIAN

Indoor Recurve

J. Tyler Hoge, Mason, OH
Cincinnati Junior Olympians

Outdoor Recurve

J. Tyler Hoge, Mason, OH
Cincinnati Junior Olympians

Indoor Compound

Corey Genereaux, Tecumseh, MI
Adams Archery

Schuyler Routt, Avon, CT
Hall's Arrow JOAD

OLYMPIAN

Indoor Recurve

Chelsea Obrebski, Hamilton, OH
Cincinnati Junior Archers

Josh Smith, Riverside, CA
Santa Fe Trail Archers

Jonathan R. Truitt, Corona, CA
West's Archery JOAD

Outdoor Recurve

J. Tyler Hoge, Mason, OH
Cincinnati Junior Olympians

Indoor Compound

Jimmy Bell, Brookline, MA
Archery USA / Elite Archers JOAD

Cordel Berger, New Boston, MI
Adams Archery

Bethany Cote, Fairfield, VT
VT Junior Archers

Seneca Francis, Smithfield, UT
Cache Valley JOAD

Corey Genereaux, Tecumseh, MI
Adams Archery

Brent Hankins, Cincinnati, OH
Cincinnati Junior Olympians

Jill Hazi, Transfer, PA
Gold-N-Grain Archery



Cordel Berger



Corey Genereaux



Garrett Abernethy



Jill Hazi



Josh Smith



Schuyler Routt



Tyler Hoge



Zach Lovell

Dominique Parisi, Fairfax, VT
Vermont Junior Archers JOAD

Schuyler Routt, Avon, CT
Hall's Arrow JOAD

Cody Winters, Hyrum, UT
Cache Valley JOAD

Outdoor Compound

Brent Hankins, Cincinnati, OH
Cincinnati Junior Olympians

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

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

JOAD club coaches/leaders are urged to submit requests for the

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

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

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

USA Archery requests that all JOAD Olympians email a photo after achieving Olympian status. Photos will appear in the JOAD section of *USA Archery* magazine. Please submit the photo along with the Olympian's name and date of the Olympian achievement. The photo may not appear in the month submitted but will appear sometime throughout the year.

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

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



Aaron Henslin



Ben Nguyen-Zhu

JOAD Camp!

Date	Site
August 9-16	Chula Vista CA
Download registration forms at www.usarchery.org .	



That Takes the Cake!

Bowman Zack Lovell, 12, shot his Bronze Olympian with a score of 271.

Zack's brother Jonathan Lovell, 14, earned his bronze Olympian last September.

Dad Shawn Lovell shot his JOAD Olympian score in 1988!





To be a coach is to share your love of a sport and to share your knowledge. My Coach is *Carl Greene* of Claxton, Georgia, who is currently a USA Archery Level 3 coach. I want to tell you a little bit about him because he has helped me so much and is such an inspiration to me. I am a member of the Evans County 4-H/JOAD Archery Team and he is our coach. He is always learning more about archery so he can teach my team and me and shoot better himself. He not only coaches by telling us what we should or should not do, but he also coaches by example when he himself shoots. He tells you what he thinks, not good stuff to make you feel better or bad stuff to discourage you.

Coach Carl doesn't expect us to win every tournament, he just wants us to have fun and do our best. He isn't extremely serious all the time and has a good sense of humor. He is also a good friend. He not only teaches archery, but he teaches life lessons like responsibility, determination, and dedication. Even though he owns his own business, he always will sacrifice his time to help any member of the team. When I want to spend extra time to practice, he will always be there to help. In February, I earned my Bronze Olympian in Conyers, GA—Thanks Coach Carl!! I couldn't have done it without you!

J. T. Edgar
Bronze Olympian
Age 13
Cobbtown, GA

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SUCCESSFUL YOUTH SPORT COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

The second panel was about “Successful Youth Sport Community Programs,” primarily in minority populations. Some highlights are:

- We need more coaches that look like the kids we are trying to recruit: black, Hispanic, women, and physically challenged.
- Sports are the alternative to latchkey kids. We need to understand the culture in those under-represented communities. For example, working parents in minority populations have special challenges for transportation to practices and competitions.
 - School Principals as leaders are the route to get to kids in the schools (rather than school boards) due to their common passion for the kids’ welfare.

ATHLETE RETENTION, PARENTS AND COACHING

A third panel focused on “Athlete Retention, Parents and Coaching.” In this panel discussion some of the highlights were:

- Kids participate because sports are fun. They leave when it is not fun anymore. A couple of very important aspects of what is “fun” are skill development and social interaction.
- USA Swimming and US Ski Team jointly produced a great CD on successful sports parenting, a best practices resource on the best thing a parent can do for their child.
- Coaches’ character is an important aspect of good coaching. Almost all the sports required background checks for youth program staff. Many sports cannot be insured without these background checks.
- Coaches’ participating in practices with the kids was viewed as a positive that kids

included in their definition of fun. The kids like to see the coaches trying and executing the same things they are trying to excel at.

- Important questions for parents and coaches to ask: What did you learn? What did you do well? What was fun today?
- Parents’ night where the coaches and kids coach the parent is a good idea for the parents to understand what the kids are going through.
- Kids’ retention in the sport needs to be measured and monitored as a critical success factor. In fact, some sports base coaching hiring decisions on how many kids come back next season.

The part of the conference that I found most refreshing was that while the representatives from all of the Olympic sports are critiqued and measured by how many Olympic medals their sports earn, remarkably, to a person, this was not the driving force for their programs. Their focus was on excellence in youth sport, of which Olympic medals is only one component of the benefits of the endeavors.

Tom Barker is the lead coach for South Texas Archery JOAD, a regional High Performance Coach, a Level 3 Archery Coach, Vice President of the Texas State Archery Association, and the 2006 USA Archery Volunteer Coach of the Year.

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Olympic Watch



GUESS WHO

Guess who is Ralph Lauren's latest model? Joy Fahrenkrog! Joy (who came in 15th in the Olympic Trials) was chosen by Lauren to star in a series of print ads, along with three other elite athletes, to model his Olympic opening and closing ceremony uniforms.



Photo Supplied by Joy Fahrenkrog

"I had a total blast. My job was to model the Olympic Village wear. The Polo RL team was amazing. I loved the photographer and the hair/makeup guys - especially when I got extensions!"



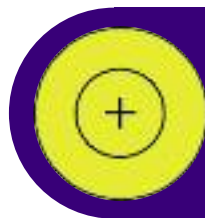
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OLYMPIC ARCHERY COMPETITION SCHEDULE

<http://www.nbcolympics.com/archery/index.html>
The U.S. Olympic Archery Team will arrive in Beijing on July 27th and will train there through August 7th. The Olympic Opening Ceremonies is the evening of August 8th, followed by the competition schedule:

All times/dates are local Beijing time, 15 hours ahead of Pacific Time. Example: Noon on August 9th in Beijing is 9 PM on August 8th in California.

August 9	
Noon - 2 PM	Women's Ranking Round
3 - 5 PM	Men's Ranking Round
August 10	
10 - 11:43 AM	Women's Team 1/8 Eliminations
11:50 AM - 1:30 PM	Women's Team Quarter-Finals
4:00 - 4:51 PM	Women's Team Semi-Finals
4:52 - 5:17 PM	Women's Team Bronze Medal Match
5:20 - 5:45 PM	Women's Team Gold Medal Match
5:50 - 6:20 PM	Women's Team Medal Ceremony
August 11	
10 - 11:43 AM	Men's Team 1/8 Eliminations
11:50 AM - 1:30 PM	Men's Team Quarter-Finals
4:00 - 4:51 PM	Men's Team Semi-Finals
4:52 - 5:17 PM	Men's Team Bronze Medal Match
5:20 - 5:45 PM	Men's Team Gold Medal Match
5:50 - 6:20 PM	Men's Team Medal Ceremony
August 12	
10 AM - 1:10 PM	Women's Individual 1/32 & 1/16 Eliminations
3:30 - 6:41 PM	Women's Individual 1/32 & 1/16 Eliminations
August 13	
10 AM - 1:10 PM	Men's Individual 1/32 & 1/16 Eliminations
3:30 - 6:41 PM	Men's Individual 1/32 & 1/16 Eliminations
August 14	
10:30 AM - 12:37 PM	Women's Individual 1/8 Eliminations
4:00 - 5:03 PM	Women's Individual Quarter-Finals
5:04 - 5:35 PM	Women's Individual Semi-Finals
5:38 - 5:53 PM	Women's Individual Bronze Medal Match
5:55 - 6:10 PM	Women's Individual Gold Medal Match
6:15 - 6:45 PM	Women's Individual Medal Ceremony
August 15	
10:30 AM - 12:37 PM	Men's Individual 1/8 Eliminations
4 - 5:03 PM	Men's Individual Quarter-Finals
5:04 - 5:35 PM	Men's Individual Semi-Finals
5:38 - 5:53 PM	Men's Individual Bronze Medal Match
5:55 - 6:10 PM	Men's Individual Gold Medal Match
6:15 - 6:45 PM	Men's Individual Medal Ceremony



2008 Clarke Sinclair Memorial Archery Scholarships Announced

The Clarke Sinclair Memorial Archery Scholarships awarded over \$3,500 to young competitive archers. Congratulations to all of the Scholarship recipients.

2008 College Scholarships

- \$1000 Zachary Plannick, Penn College of Technology
- \$600 Andrea Spacht, UC Berkeley
- \$300 Catherine Wu, UC Berkeley
- \$100 Hon. Mention, Lindsay Fackler, Penn Col. of Tech

2008 Youth Scholarships

- \$600 Kayla Debord, Texas
- \$400 Paige Pearce, California
- \$175 Demi Smith, Minnesota
- \$125 Dacota Taylor, Texas
- \$100 Hon. Mention - Baleigh Pomrenke, Michigan
- \$100 Hon. Mention - Colt Van Patter, Arizona

Archery is more than just shooting bows and arrows and winning tournaments. Archery, as in most things in life, is a way to learn about ourselves and provides lessons in life - if only we are willing. Through archery, we can become more than winners and losers by how we score. We become winners and losers by how we act on and off the field, how we treat our competitors, and how we react in difficult situations.

The many outstanding applications forced the selection committee to make tough decisions. Due to the number of applications and the excellence of the essays, the selection committee sought out competitors, coaches, judges, and team members who could help provide information and insight into those who applied for Clarke's Scholarship. Our desire is to support those who most closely resemble Clarke's attitude, character, and integrity.

Zachary Plannick awarded top honors for being the person who exemplifies everything our son stood for - character, integrity, honor and handling adversity in the finest of manners. *Zachary* is someone that everyone in the archery community can be proud of.

Andrea Spacht, along with her teammates has helped grow the UC Berkeley archery club from a handful of members to more than 200 within 3 years. *Andrea* not only promotes archery to college students at Berkeley, she promotes college to youth, encourag-

ing them to go further in their education.

Catherine Wu, one of the first UC Berkeley team members went from beginner to All-American in a very short time frame. Learning to handle the pressure of trying to excel and helping her teammates led *Cat* to look inside herself and learn what life truly is about. A mentor and friend to new archers and her teammates, *Cat's* integrity is the finest.

Lindsay Fackler, known by her teammates and coach as the 'go to' person on the team, helps promote archery and the Penn College Archery Club. *Lindsay*, always working hard for others, ensures that the team has what it needs when they need it as well as keeping up with her own education and archery.

Kayla Debord, by all accounts, is not only an up and coming young archer, but holds values, integrity, and character high, just as *Clarke* did. Overcoming difficult competition situations, always striving to do the right thing, even when others are not, and continuing to uphold sportsmanship on and off the field earned *Kayla* the top youth scholarship.

Paige Pearce is an ambitious young archer pushing herself to higher levels of skill, but also to sportsmanship as well. Faced with difficult situations on the field with conflicts and also award placements due to errors, *Paige* has learned and understood why sportsmanship is important and strives to hold herself to the highest of standards.

Demi Smith, like *Paige*, has taken what some consider 'the hard step' of removing themselves from a top position due to a mathematical error on a score card. Unlike some, who considered it 'hard' to make the correction, *Demi* knew it was 'right' to correct the score card and didn't wait for someone else to correct, but notified the tournament organizers of the mistake herself. *Demi's* demonstration of outstanding character will keep her heading down the right path in life, whether or not she is in 1st place or 3rd at a tournament.

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10-year old's *Colt Van Patter* and *Baleigh Pomrenke* are the future of archery and sportsmanship. Their understanding of, in Colt's words, "A bad winner is worse than a sore loser" and Baleigh's goal to always treat not only her competitors, but all archers at a

competition with respect, prove that our youth are our ambassadors to the sport of archery.

Congratulations to all of the Scholarship recipients!

The Scholarship was established in Honor of Clarke Sinclair (April 1989–Sept 2004) and is dedicated to the promotion of competition in elite amateur archery. For more information please visit www.clarkesinclair.org.

USA ARCHERY HIRES NEW RESIDENT PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR/ASSISTANT COACH

USA Archery is pleased to announce that Richard Guy Krueger (Blessing, Texas) has accepted the position as Resident Athlete Program Administrator/Assistant Coach at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, CA.

He will manage all aspects of the Resident Athlete Program as well as implement video and other digital media. By incorporating Guy's knowledge of and experience with the BEST system along with Coach Lee's vision, the program will develop effective systems that improve training techniques, provide additional information and new tools for Coach Lee, and prepare the athletes to reach their maximum performance competing at the international level. Guy will work directly under the supervision of National Head Coach KiSik Lee.

Most recently, Guy was a member of the Shadow Team in contention for an Olympic spot on the 2008 Olympic Team. Guy finished in fifth place in the Olympic Trials. He was previously a resident athlete at the Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif. from 2002-2004 and 2006-2007.

Guy comes from a small town near the coast of Texas and started shooting archery at the age of nine when he received a toy bow for Christmas. After shooting things around the house with the toy bow, his parents decided it was time for him and his older brother, Greg, to join a club. His parents are now coaches and Guy and his two brothers have all been members of the Texas A&M University Archery Team. According to Guy, "I have no talent at shooting archery; my only talent is my work ethic. It has gotten me to where I am today." Guy has been shooting



Photo by Lloyd Brown

archery for 17 years and was highly competitive in high school in power lifting and soccer as well. He was Valedictorian of his high school class and has a degree in mathematics from Texas A&M.

NATIONALS REG FORMS NOW ONLINE

Be sure to go to www.usarchery.org for registration forms for the U.S. Traditional Tournament (August 1-3), the 124th U.S. National Target Championships, including the crossbow championships (August 5-9), and the Junior World Team Trials (August 5-10).



Thank you, USA Archery Sponsors!





USAA CALENDAR



JULY 2008

Jul 4	Tuscarora Archers <i>Location</i> Frederick, MD	<i>Contact</i> Colleen McGowan, 703.476.1755, mcgowancol@aol.com
Jul 4	2008 AZ Qualifier 2 <i>Location</i> Phoenix, AZ	<i>Contact</i> Kari Granville, 480.226.4152, sundevilarchery@yahoo.com
Jul 5	Woodley Qualifier <i>Location</i> Van Nuys, CA	<i>Contact</i> Eileen Raycroft, 818.367.1939, ststephenarcher@yahoo.com
Jul 6-11	COPARCO WRE* <i>Location</i> Venezuela	
Jul 7-10	7th World University Archery Championships* <i>Location</i> Tainan, Chinese Taipei	
Jul 10-13	JOAD National Championship* <i>Location</i> Oklahoma City, OK	<i>Contact</i> Gary Adair, 405.721.7596, gadair@cox.net
Jul 11-13	California Cup Championship* <i>Location</i> Sacramento, CA	<i>Contact</i> Brooks Matsuda, 916.392.4118, brooks5dan@comcast.net
Jul 12-13	WCW Star FITA/OR* <i>Location</i> Bothell, WA	<i>Contact</i> Lytton Smith, 425.483.8534, lyttonsmith@comcast.net
Jul 19	NM State Outdoor Championship <i>Location</i> Rio Rancho, NM	<i>Contact</i> Jenniffer Harvey, 505.891.0923, arrowchaser@gmail.com
Jul 19	2008 AZ Qualifier 3 <i>Location</i> Phoenix, AZ	<i>Contact</i> Kari Granville, 480.226.4152, sundevilarchery@yahoo.com
Jul 19-20	North Regional & Indiana Outdoor State* <i>Location</i> Rensselaer, IN	<i>Contact</i> Pat Fleming, 765.210.0422, pfleming@insightbb.com
Jul 19-20	Texas State Target* <i>Location</i> Austin, TX	<i>Contact</i> Ron Carmichael, 512.267.9451, texarc@gmail.com
Jul 19-20	Coventry Commonwealth Games* <i>Location</i> Salem, VA	<i>Contact</i> Lani Young, 703.742.8142, laniy2@cs.com
Jul 19-20	2008 Bay State Summer Games* <i>Location</i> Devens, MA	<i>Contact</i> Cindy Proctor, 508.435.9108, cinproc@aol.com
Jul 26-27	2008 AZ Qualifier 4 <i>Location</i> Phoenix, AZ	<i>Contact</i> Kari Granville, 480.226.4152, sundevilarchery@yahoo.com
Jul 27	Tuscarora Archers <i>Location</i> Frederick, MD	<i>Contact</i> Colleen McGowan, 703.476.1755, mcgowancol@aol.com
Jul 27	70m Qualifier <i>Location</i> Rio Rancho, NM	<i>Contact</i> Jenniffer Harvey, 505.891.0923, arrowchaser@gmail.com

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Aug 2	Woodley Qualifier <i>Location</i> Van Nuys, CA	<i>Contact</i> Eileen Raycroft, 818.367.1939, ststephenarcher@yahoo.com
Aug 2-3	Tuscarora Archers <i>Location</i> Frederick, MD	<i>Contact</i> Colleen McGowan, 703.476.1755, mcgowancol@aol.com
Aug 1-3	U.S. Traditional Tournament <i>Location</i> Colorado Springs, CO	
Aug 5-9	124th U.S. National Target Championships* <i>Location</i> Colorado Springs, CO	
Aug 5-10	Junior World Team Trials* <i>Location</i> Colorado Springs, CO	
Aug 8-24	29th Olympic Games* <i>Location</i> Beijing, China	
Aug 9-16	Olympic Archery Competition* <i>Location</i> Beijing, China	

* Indicates *Star FITA* Event

Aug 10 **Tuscarora Archers**
Location Frederick, MD *Contact* Colleen McGowan, 703.476.1755, mcgowancol@aol.com

Aug 10 **MAA 3-D States**
Location Frederick, MD *Contact* Bob Sales, 301.459.0763, salesobox@aol.com

Aug 16 **KSFAA 70m 72 arrow Qualifier**
Location Wichita, KS *Contact* Dave Taggart, 316.619.7762, usaarchers@yahoo.com

Aug 16-17 **2008 Massachusetts Outdoor Championships***
Location Mansfield, MA *Contact* Bob Siteman, 508.809.3114, arrowshooter@comcast.net

Aug 23-24 **NFAA Outdoor State**
Location Crofton, MD *Contact* Bob Sales, 301.459.0763, salesobox@aol.com

Aug 23-24 **State FITA**
Location Apopka, FL *Contact* Tim Austin, 352.332.1914, flarchery@earthlink.net

Aug 23-24 **GAA State Target Championships***
Location Conyers, GA *Contact* Kenny Compton, 770.929.1147, kennycampton@comcast.net

Aug 23-24 **WCW FITA/OR**
Location Bothell, WA *Contact* Lytton Smith, 425.483.8534, lytttonsmith@comcast.net

Aug 24 **Lincoln Park FITA***
Location Chicago, IL *Contact* Ken Walther, 630.408.0223, kenneth.walther@sbcglobal.net

Aug 30 **VA State & JOAD Championships***
Location Centreville, VA *Contact* Frank Kelley, 703.256.0935, fkelley@cox.net

SEPTEMBER 2008

Sep 1 **FITA Field**
Location White Marsh, MD *Contact* Bob Sales, 301.459.0763, salesobox@aol.com

Sep 5 **MD State Banquet**
Location Lisbon, MD *Contact* Bob Sales, 301.459.0763, salesobox@aol.com

Sep 1-6 **21st World Field Championships***
Location Llywnnpia, Wales, GB

Sep 6-7 **Grape Stakes***
Location Tulare, CA *Contact* Charla Patterson, 559.967.1079, bowandarrows10@yahoo.com

Sep 6-7 **NJAA Outdoor State Championships***
Location Bloomfield, NJ *Contact* Arleen Samp, 973.256.2471

Sep 6-17 **Paralympic Games**
Location Beijing, China

Sep 7 **Tuscarora Archers**
Location Frederick, MD *Contact* Colleen McGowan, 703.476.1755, mcgowancol@aol.com

Sep 7 **NFAA Animal**
Location Westminster, MD *Contact* Bob Sales, 301.459.0763, salesobox@aol.com

Sep 12-14 **U.S. Flight Championships***
Location Bonneville, UT *Contact* Rulon Hancock, 801.467.3084, rihancock@msn.com

Sep 13-14 **3rd Annual Fall FITA and ILAA State***
Location Pekin, IL *Contact* Eva Fuller, 309.597.2290, bucksbows@grics.net

Sep 13-14 **WCW FITA/OR**
Location Bothell, WA *Contact* Lytton Smith, 425.483.8534, lytttonsmith@comcast.net

Sep 19-21 **Pacific Coast Championships***
Location Sacramento, CA *Contact* Brooks Matsuda, 916.392.4118, brooks5dan@comcast.net

Sep 20-21 **KSFAA State JOAD Outdoor Championships***
Location Topeka, KS *Contact* Roger Grammer, 785.266.3771, hodgy52@aol.com

Sep 21 **FITA Target**
Location Parkton, MD *Contact* Bob Sales, 301.459.0763, salesobox@aol.com

Sep 27 **Archery World Cup Final**
Location Lausanne, Switzerland

OCTOBER 2008

Oct 4-5 **Duel in the Desert CA Team Trials***
Location Long Beach, CA *Contact* Linda Collier, 805.304.2919, linda@rvinwenzel.com

Oct 11-19 **10th Junior World Championships***
Location Antalya, Turkey

* Indicates *Star FITA* Event

Parting Shot



Remembering Jonah



If you've attended a USA Archery event, then you've probably met Jonah, Kevin Stone's canine assistant for the past thirteen years.

During his remarkable career, Jonah logged over 300 flights, accompanied Kevin to 36 U.S. National tournaments, seven National Veterans Wheelchair Games, three Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinics, five U.S. Open National Championships, and has been one of only a handful of canines to ever be registered as a resident of two U.S. Olympic Training Centers. He has been greeted by Congressmen, Senators, Admirals, Commandants, Generals, and even the President of the United States of America on the South Lawn of the White House. Jonah has hung out on more outdoor concert stages and in VIP green rooms than most groupies could ever dream of; all by the request of the celebrities or their families. He's been displayed on a 40 foot poster marquee at the old King Kong ride at Universal Studios, and has personally handed out thousands of

PAWS pamphlets, albeit they were sometimes a bit soggy.

Kevin says "I can say that little of what I've done for my independence and subsequent heralded athletic career, would ever have been possible without such a proficiently trained canine as Jonah. I feel as though the best part that is me is going to pass and be gone; but I can't! Mambo is Jonah's successor, and we will continue to travel, entertain, educate, and carry on. I'm sure that's how Jo would want it. I will miss him."

Jonah passed away June 11, 2008.

The best way to say goodbye and honor Jonah is with a donation to PAWS With a Cause. Paws With A Cause® trains Assistance Dogs nationally for people with disabilities and provides lifetime team support which encourages independence. You can learn more or make a donation at www.pawswithacause.org.

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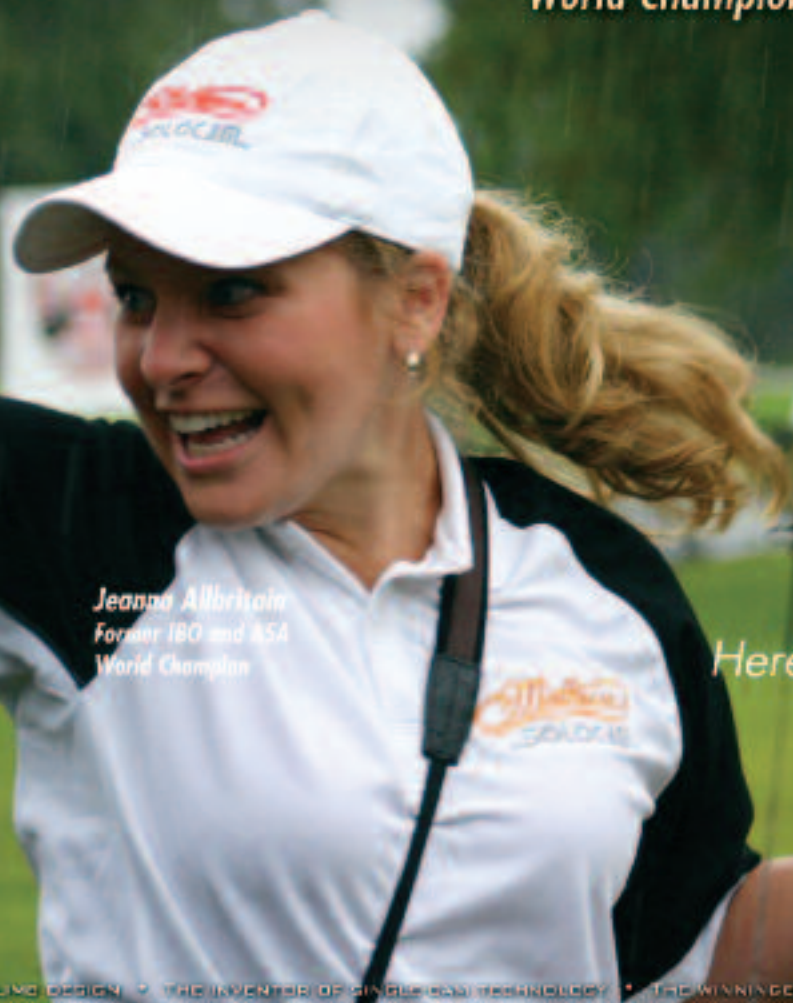
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