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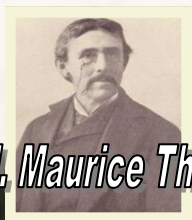
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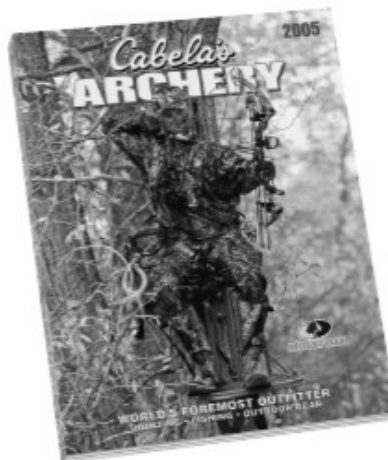


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It's Bowhunting season again and many of our members are already in the woods and watching their arrows fly. It has been another busy year and 2010 has almost come and gone. As we know Governor Corzine signed the 150-foot Bowhunting Perimeter Bill. That along with New Jersey Sunday Bowhunting has again showed our Governor what strong outdoors organizations we have in New Jersey, and we vote. The **New Jersey Outdoor Alliance (NJOA)**, **United Bowhunters of New Jersey (UBNJ)** and the **U.S. Sportsman's Federation** to name a few made this happen. Not only for their members but all Bowhunters in this state. If you are not a member please take a second and join these great organizations. TANJ dues are due in January 2011! We all know we have a long road ahead of us with the anti-hunters in this state as we read in the papers every day and are already attacking the upcoming Bear season. Hopefully we can have a Bear Bowhunting season in the near future.

I received a call the other day at work from Mrs. Robin Helms. She is the mother whose son was over in Iraq fighting to defend our freedom and TANJ sent the many goody boxes to him and his troops last year. His name is CFO Jared Helms, Bravo Battery TF-1-113thFA 30th HBCT. I spoke to Mrs. Helms and then to her son Jared who returned from his tour of duty. They will be coming to New York this month and wanted to know if we could make arrangement to meet because her son would personally like to thank TANJ and what those packages meant to him and his troops. I have plans to meet them for dinner and to express to them how we appreciate what he and his troops are doing and how proud we are of them.

Last month on Sunday October 17th we had our Annual "**White-Tale**" Fever shoot at Wa-Xo-Be. The original date was in June but was rained out. So, Russ Harvey their President had to reschedule the date. Many people that attended the **Monmouth County Archery Youth Day** back in September showed up with their family to enjoy the day. We also had the **cub scouts, boy scouts and 4-H** come and they all had a great time.

The Second Annual Archery Day on Sunday September 19th was held at the **Somerset County Fish Game Association** in Bridgewater N.J. and the TANJ was invited to help instruct those that will attend as in last year great event. I would like to take this opportunity to thank TANJ members **Mike Tully** (Gutyanker) & **Tom Robinson** for their invaluable assistance with the "Archery Day" event Mike & Tom worked with all that attended and the in itself is quite a feat since it rained "cats and dogs" the entire day. I believe that it required a high level of dedication, professionalism and wet and sore knees with all the kids that came. We showed them the basic points of archery and how they could further pursue this fun and exciting outdoor activity and hopefully join the ranks of TANJ. As I stated before it rained the entire day but they kept on coming

through the gates until 3:00 PM. They both demonstrated what is achievable with practice and dedication to archery. TANJ would like to thank **John Zampini, the Archery Chairman of the SCFGA** for another great day. We appreciated the invite to their Second Annual Archery day and we already marked our calendars for next year and hope other TANJ members will come and help out.

On Saturday October 23rd TANJ co-sponsored the 3-D archery range at the **Central Jersey Rifle and Pistol Club** in Jackson for **CJRPC Annual "Wounded Warriors" Day**. **Tom and Tyler Robinson** of TANJ and of CJRPC spearheaded the Archery event for that day. Tom and Tyler brought all their own 3D targets and made all the moving targets used during the day. Many members and their organizations came to help out -**Black Knights Bowbenders, Wa-Xo-Be, and TANJ & CJRPC**. We arrived at 6:30 AM and set up all the targets on the range along with the safety zone and shooting lines. We spent many hours before and after the shoot and would like to thank all the members of all the clubs working as one organization. Many Wounded Veterans and their families gave thanks and appreciated what we did for them.

During the last few months, while shooting at the Black Knights Range, I found out that two young archers were in need of Archery equipment. They both come from single parent families and their mothers are out of work at the present time. TANJ along with the Gutyankers are in the process of donating all the equipment of bows, arrows & back quivers to these upcoming traditional archers that they will need to fulfill their dream. They both express an interest that they also want to learn to bowhunt.

All traditional bowhunters in NJ, stand up and be counted on your hard earned traditional deer harvest! I would like you to take a moment and look at the **New Jersey Fish and Wildlife Digest, August 2010. The 2010 Hunting and Trapping Issue**—with the Lab on the front cover. Please turn to **page 32**- look at the "Deer Harvest Results." If you look under "Harvest Numbers for the 2009-2010 Bow Season" by Type of Bow you will see under "Primitive" Fall Bow for last year season it states 165 deer taken by Primitive (Traditional) Bowhunters. Next to it under "Primitive Permit Bow Season" 91 deer and "Winter Bow Season" 54 deer. I do not believe that figure is accurate.

My reasoning is that when you go to your local certified NJ Deer Check Stations, which can also be a local deli., hardware store or gas station, you are usually in a rush to get back to the woods to harvest that buck or on the way home to show your wall banger of a buck to your buddies that you shot with a stickbow. However, when the person at the check-in station asks your manner of taking deer, I believe many stickbow hunters simply state "bow". Consequently, whomever is behind the counter just checks off your deer under the first item that they see on the NJ state report card which is "Compound" since



this person might not know the difference between a compound or a longbow/recurve. I bet that they all know what a crossbow (cross-gun) looks like.

So starting today the next time you harvest a deer with your stickbow remember to tell them it's a "Primitive" kill and make sure they mark "Primitive." I wish they had the word "Original" on the list! Ha-ha. I hope the State will change the word "Primitive" to "Traditional" in the very near future. I hope that this will help us in correcting the numbers of the primitive (traditional) bowhunters harvest to where they should be and hopefully better than 0.01% of deer taken by a "primitive" traditional bow. Compound vs Recurve or Longbow only!

Crossbows are now a legal hunting weapon in New Jersey but to me it's not a bow and they should have their own season. (just my two cents). I also love to shoot Black Powder as I do my stickbow and know that my 50 cal. Thompson Center smoke pole is not considered a shotgun either.

TANJ will again have a booth at the **New Jersey Outdoor Sportsman Expo on January 13th-16th 2011**. We need volunteers to man the TANJ booth for the 4-day event. Last year we had over 12 members come to help out and we spoke to many archers who want to switch back to the "traditional way." We will be sending around an email. Please if you can make some time and step up and help out, we need your participation. Those that wish to attend and help out please email Tom Robinson at bldtrailer@aol.com who will coordinate that TANJ event.

We will be having our first 2011 TANJ council meeting during the January Expo. on Sunday January 16th at 11 AM during the show. All members are invited to join us see what TANJ council meeting are all about and would love to hear your comments and suggestions. We also have elections coming up and hope you will step up and be counted. We are always looking for Council Members. Please send an email our Secretary to Katie Pachuta at dqchapelhill@verizon.net.

TANJ held a council meeting on Oct 25th, 2010. We had a quorum with 8 council members in attendance. Some upcoming items we are looking at in 2011 are two annual member meetings a year. The first will be held on April 30th 11:30 AM at Whittingham, the second on a weekday night in September at the Assunpink WMA Conservation Center. We also spoke about a possible weekend bowhunt in October, 2011. It will be a two-day event with a bowhunt on Saturday and 3D Shoot on Sunday. All proceeds will be donated to St Jukes Children Hospital. Accommodations will be available at a reduced rate for all that attend where the event will take place. This is still in the planning stages and hopefully you will be receiving an email on the outcome for my meeting.

We are also planning a Buck/Doe patch. At the end of the

season Al Klenk will then give us a report on the number of deer taken, average weight, size, equipment used and where taken. At the present time, Zac Muller already beat everyone and his count is growing every weekend, Kevin and Dennis Grella will be hosting our annual "Hogs Gone Wild" Dinner on Saturday April 30th, 2011 at Whittingham. That is the same day we will be having our annual meeting at 11:30 AM on the second floor of the red barn. What a deal - join TANJ for \$15 and get a great magazine four times a year and Dinner!

Last year we had a record turnout 235 attend our Dinner in field one above the red barn. It's always BYOC&D "Bring Your Own Chair and Drink". Next year dates for Whittingham will be Friday, April 29th - Sunday, May 1st, 2011. Save the date now! We will have a TANJ rendezvous on the first field as always. Look for our TANJ flag pole with our new yellow logo flag. We will also have a 10x20 white tent available for use to all members during the event. If anyone has any comments about last year's banquet and would like to see anything added or deleted (hope not) just send Kevin Grella an email. His email is on the inside front cover of the newsletter (page 2).

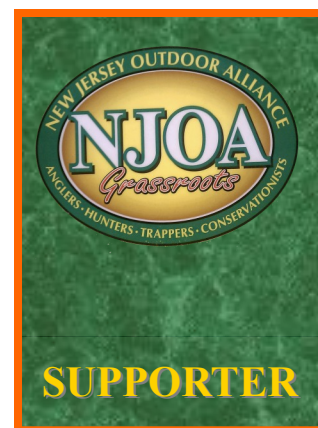
In closing, I would like to thank TANJ member George Sappah for stepping up as our new Treasurer and made my wife very happy. We also would like to thank Tom Robinson for stepping up as our new 3D Shoot Chairman along with Kevin Grella and Jim Farley serving on that committee. We should be seeing some outstanding events in 2011-2012. No word on a date for the NJ Bowhunters Game Dinner yet. Once I hear, we will send everyone an email!

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I'd like to wish everyone "Happy Holiday New Year"

Gerry "Doc" DeCaro

El Presidente





POPE AND YOUNG CLUB NEWS



September 20, 2010

P&Y Founder Glenn St. Charles Passes

It is with sadness that the Pope and Young Club shares the news that our founder, Glenn St. Charles, has passed away.

Glenn St. Charles, passed away September 19th at his home in Seattle, Washington, after a short illness. He was 98.

"The Pope & Young Club wishes to extend our deepest sympathy to the St. Charles family. This is also a tremendous loss for the entire bowhunting community. The Pope & Young Club lost a father figure. The bowhunting community, shaped by more than five decades of Glenn's influence, lost a guiding force," said Pope & Young Club President Roger Atwood.

A bowyer from the 1940s when modern-day hunting with the bow and arrow was still in its infancy, St. Charles became a staunch and driven advocate for the sport. His vision for bettering the image of bowhunting and proving the effectiveness of the bow and arrow, the very creation of the Pope and Young Club, was integral in the establishment of bowhunting seasons and the acceptance and popularity that bowhunting has since garnered. His work as Hunting Activities Chairman of the National Field Archery Association in the 1950s led to the development of the bowhunting records program, the subsequent founding of the Pope and Young Club in 1961, and the creation of a bowhunting ethical code and Rules of Fair Chase. His efforts and devotion to the cause of bowhunting spanned over eight decades. A legitimate iconic figure, St. Charles was one of the last true bowhunting pioneers.

M. R. James, President of the Archery Hall of Fame, and Past President of the Pope and Young Club, added "Glenn St. Charles will be remembered by many as a talented bowyer and founder of the Pope and Young Club. Rightfully so. But for his close friends and family, he will be fondly recalled a man who accomplished much more during a long and active lifetime. Father and father figure; fierce advocate and tireless defender of the sport he loved; pioneer bowhunter and visionary leader; outspoken conservationist; promoter of fair chase hunting; loyal friend and wise mentor; without question, Glenn St. Charles left his indelible mark on archery and bowhunting. He will be missed, but his place in our sport's rich history is secure."

At this moment, arrangements are pending. Additional information will be provided by the Club as it becomes available. In the meantime, those wishing to express condolences can do so by sending them to admin@pope-young.org, which will then be forwarded to the family.





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Monmouth County Youth Archery Day September 18, 2010

The annual Monmouth County Youth Day was held on Saturday Sept 18, 2010 at The Black Knights Bow Benders Range and Club in Jackson, N.J. The following organizations were involved with and funded this event: *The Monmouth County Federation- MCF, The United Bowhunters of NJ - UBNJ, The Traditional Archers of NJ -TANJ, Black Knight Bowbenders- BKB, WaXoBe Archery Range & Club & the New Jersey Outdoor Alliance -NJOA.*

We met at 8:30 A.M. to set up the BKB range for the day's event, which included putting out arrow backstops, target faces and 3D targets as well as setting up the bows, all the door prize and the kitchen for the day's event. Dunkin Donuts and Coffee were provided in the morning for the parents and volunteers. At 10 A.M. the kids started to arrive with their parents, and the parking lots were starting to fill, which brought a smile to all the volunteers that were there to help. Those in attendance who came to shoot included Don Antenucci Sr. Scout Master and his Troop 140, Steve Lucash and his Cub Scout Pack 26 Mike Graeff and his Cub Pack 10, kids from the Rutgers 4H Club, and Ocean County 4H Bow Benders and school children in the area.

By 11:30 we had 2 ranges filled with kids and parents all having a great time. Many parents also were on the line after the kids shot, learning to shoot the bow again, and remembering back when they were young and shooting their Fathers bow. All of the kids 3-D targets used that day were made by TANJ shoot coordinator Tom Robinson, who hand crafted them,(let's not forget his moving targets which were a big hit!) When we started we broke the kids up into smaller groups along with their parents and leaders, and Paul Winans, President of Black Knights, Ken Ganson, President of the Monmouth County Federation and myself taught Archery 101. We spoke in-depth about BKB range safety rules and went into detail on the Compound, Recurve, Longbow and Crossbow, and the equipment used with each.

At noon we offered a hot dog lunch, chips as well as all the fixings and drinks for all that attended. After lunch John Erndl, UBNJ President and Jack Spoto, UBNJ VP ran the archery shooting contest for the different age groups. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners recieved trophies and great prizes, including bows and special gift baskets that were donated by Irene & Reg Bowers.

At the end of the day door prizes were handed out, and every child in attendance walked away with a door prize and a smile on their face. We also had special green MCF participation ribbons for all that came to register.

We have received many emails and phone calls in the last few days about the event and best of all, everyone told us that they can't wait until next year. Many of the volunteers also said they had a great time teaching the kids, and were glad that they were invited.

"Here is the list of people who volunteered to help during the day: *John Erndl, Courtney and Sabrina Erndl and Brett, Jack Spoto, Tom Robinson, Ron Ellison, Phil Habrukowich, Paul Winans, Eamon Mulholland, Horace Eckman, Jerry Natale, Ken Ganson, Katie Ganson, Andy Mersel, Lloyd Davis, and myself.*

During the day it was nice to see the kids, their parents, and the instructors having a one on one time together. It was great to see various organizations working as one and passing on "the torch" to our children. This is why this day was so special. It's all about preserving the future of archery & bowhunting in New Jersey!

Gerry "Doc" DeCaro, President
Traditional Archery of New Jersey
UBNJ Life Council Member
Youth Event Coordinator





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Doc,

Boy Scouts from Troop 140, Middletown, NJ had a great time at your Youth Day. Thank you for inviting us and for your generosity to the boys, we look forward to attend again. I will call you about setting up a time to attend one of our troop meeting to speak to our 53 boys about Archery. Attached are pictures I took at the event. Also here is a list of the attendees.

Scouts: Klye Baird, Alex Christoffersen, Christian Christoffersen, Connor Graeff, Taylor Graeff, Kyle Graeff (cub scout), William Lanagain, Kevin Woods. Adults: Don Antenucci, Sr., Michael Graeff.

The other person who took pictures at the event was Mr. Mike Graeff, Cubmaster. He had one boy attend, his youngest son. His other two sons are in my Boy Scout Troop. I will send you his e-mail address or web site. I did speak to a Mom who runs a Girl Scout Troop and she was very interested in speaking to you about setting something up for her girls. Thanks for supporting our car wash!

Thank you one again, Don

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To the Members of TANJ,

On behalf of the scouts of Cub Scout Pack 26 and Boy Scout Troop 29, I'd like to thank you for allowing us to participate in the Monmouth County Youth Day at the Black Knight Bowbender's Range. I would also like to thank all of the groups who had representatives there to help instruct the scouts on the finer points of archery.

I, myself as an archery merit badge instructor, would like to commend all of your members for the excellent program and instruction they gave to the children. The instruction and hands on training they provide far surpasses any training or instructional program I have personally been a part of. It was pleasure watching all of your members interact with the children; and I myself walked away with some new methods for instructing children in the finer points of archery.

An example of how well your training benefits children is my own son. At the event he took second place in the 10 -12 yr old division, he was ecstatic. Prior to this event he had only shot archery twice; both times he received guidance and training from two of your members, Michael Tully and Gerry DeCaro. It was great to watch him remember the training he received and put it into practice. He's so excited he's asking for his own archery equipment for Christmas.

The scouts really enjoyed themselves and look forward to attending further events with your group. They're been bitten by the archery bug and I'm glad to see it happen with a group such as yours.

Yours in Scouting,

Stephen Lucash
Cub Master, Pack 26
Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop 29
Dunellen, NJ





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NJ State Federation Central Region BOD
Attn: Jerry Natale, Monmouth County Federation Vice President



Dear Mr. Natale,

On behalf of the scouts of Cub Scout, Pack 26 and Boy Scout, Troop 29 from Dunellen NJ; I'd like to thank all the members and volunteers of the following groups. The Traditional Archery Hunters of New Jersey, United Bowhunters of New Jersey, Black Knight Bowbenders, and Wa-Xo-Be Archery Club.

These individuals sponsored and ran Monmouth County Youth Day program at the Black Knight Bowbenders archery range and I must say the boys had a fantastic time. The hands on instruction and personal attention that each boy received was absolutely phenomenal. We have scouts from 9 to 12 years of age present, and the volunteers took the time based on each boys need to ensure they had a great time.

It was nice watching the boys who had little or no experience become proficient archers who could group arrows in a nice cluster at the target. They may not have hit the bull's-eye with every shot, but they were consistent in their form, stance and technique and it produced wonderful results.

As an avid hunter, I can appreciate what these volunteers taught and the values they passed on to our next generation of potential hunters. It was a pleasure to be present and it was an even better feeling to watch one of my own scouts take second place in his age division, and the scout had only shot archery once before.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to all these members and we look forward to future events such as this. It is nice to know there are still people out there who enjoy teaching children the values of outdoor skills.

Yours in Scouting,

Stephen Lucash

Stephen Lucash
Cubmaster, Pack 26
Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop
Dunellen, NJ



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TANJ donation to Rutgers 4H Archery program

Sept. 7, 2010: Rutgers 4h Archers train at Oak Ridge Public Archery range in Clark, NJ (TANJ helped build it). TANJ donated a Pacific Butt Super Archery Target to the range for the kids to practice on. Mike Tully (TANJ member and fellow Gut Yanker) spearheaded establishing the range from its inception. Thank you again TANJ council and membership for your help and continued support at all our TANJ events.

El Presidente, Gerry DeCaro

To Gerry "Doc" De Caro, President, TANJ Council and Members:

This note is to thank you for your most generous donation to the 4-H Archery Clubs of Union County. Rutgers Cooperative Extension Department of 4-H Youth Development is a non-profit organization whose mission is to teach youth good citizenship and life skills through their interest and participation in Archery activities.

Your gift of a 48" R 20# youth bow, ground quivers, 3 youth takedown bow cases, bow stringers, and youth arm guards will be appreciated by our 40 club members and put to good use! Especially since we recently received a donation of 3 takedown youth bows and no storage cases for them. We want to treat the bows with the greatest care. The bow stringers will come in handy each time we have our practice meets. Our arm guards have had so much use that they were non-repairable. So, as you can guess, your generous donations will be appreciated for a long time to come.

Thank you again for making a lot of young people happy and safe to enjoy this wonderful sport.

Sincerely,
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T.A.N.J. comes through again!

Well, our second annual SCFGPA Archery Day event happened to fall on the only rainy day in weeks! Sunday Sept 12, 2010.



But, the intrepid and dedicated men of **T.A.N.J.** wouldn't allow some wet conditions to dampen the excitement of the 25 to 30 youngsters who showed up at the range to try their hand at archery. We were very close at one point to calling it a rain-out, but the kids kept coming, so we kept them shooting. We had quite a mix of youngsters, including some of the local cub scouts. Our T.A.N.J. guest instructors, and our own archery committee members, didn't even blink an eye, as long as there were kids willing to shoot in the rain, our instructors made sure they got the chance.

The SCFGPA would like to send a sincere thank you to **Gerry "Doc" DeCaro** (who was a little under the weather that day!) for his dedication to supporting our event. A big thanks to **Mike Tully** (Gut Yankers) for his selfless dedication and tremendous patience in working with all the kids this year. Mike was with us last year for our event, and was an integral part of it's success, as he was again this year. Also this year we welcomed **Tom Robinson** as a guest instructor from T.A.N.J. Tom brought along quite an array of interesting targets that were geared toward the youngsters that they very much enjoyed shooting. Tom's novel and creative approach definitely keeps the interest of the younger first time shooters...and I think I saw some of the parents trying out some of his unique targets as well!

If not for the dedication of individuals such as these, the future of archery in NJ, and around the country would be in great jeopardy. We all need to support these men, and their organizations, in any way possible. When you see the faces of the children after releasing their first arrow or popping their first balloon, you can understand where these guys get the inspiration to continue the arduous, but very rewarding mission of exposing our youth to the wonderful world of archery! **Thanks guys, from the SCFGPA Members!**

**John Zampini, Chairman — SCFGPA Archery Day
Somerset County Fish Game Protective Association**

John,

I am still feeling a little under the weather and hopefully will be going out this afternoon to harvest a doe.? No more weddings the night before an event and " No more shrimp! "

We the T.A.N.J. appreciate your kind letter especially about our members Mike Tully (Gut Yanker) and Tom Robison (The Sarge) who are still talking about how it was raining "cats and dogs" all day but the kids kept coming and how great the Somerset County Fish Game Protective Association members were to them.

Please send our deep appreciation to the SCFGPA for making T.A.N.J. a part of their special day. We the TANJ council and members thank you John Zampini, for taking your time and energy and making the extra effort introducing Archery to our Youth "They are our Future"



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TANJ VP Jorge Coppen's 6X6 Bull Elk taken with a 1971 Bear Take-Down on Sept. 19 in New Mexico. ...Arriba, Muchachos!



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TANJ 2011-12 Officer Elections!

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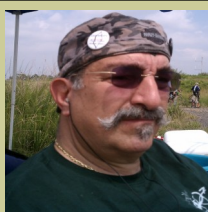
VOTE!

TANJ is now accepting VOTES for the following TANJ officer positions. Please vote by December 25, 2010!

PRESIDENT



Gerry "Doc" DeCaro - I've served as President for the last 4 years and I've enjoyed it. It's time to hand over the reins. It's important for new leaders with fresh ideas to contribute to our organization. I planned to step down on December 31, 2010. However, I have decided to run for President by request of members that have spoken to me over the last 6 months. If re-elected, this will be my last "tour of duty". I encourage you to throw your hat in the ring for a Council positions, if you believe you have strong leadership qualities and a strong desire to continue to see our great organization prosper!

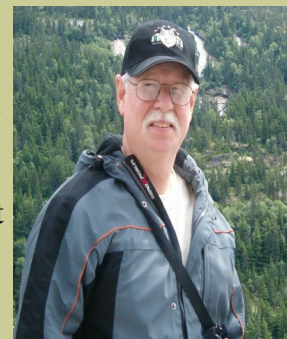


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Hi,

My name is **Ron Ellison**. I'm running for the Vice President position of TANJ. I have been a member since March 1999 and the Membership Director for the past four years. I would now like to step up to the V.P. position.



TREASURER



George J. Sappah

I was treasurer of the Appalachian Bowmen of Sussex County for many years and had recently resigned from that club due mainly to work related reasons. I did not feel like I could give the kind of time I felt was necessary. When Doc mentioned that the TANJ needed a treasurer, I figured I could do the job and felt that even being so far from the center of things that the TANJ did, I would be able to fulfill the job with no problem. I was glad to help and glad to be accepted by the council.



SECRETARY



Katie Pachuta

Katie is running for the TANJ Officer position of Secretary. Katie has been a member for the past few years and recently stepped up to serve in this capacity for the TANJ. You could say she has on the job experience for this post and we welcome her interest in contributing to the TANJ Executive Board.



TANJ 2011-12 Officer Elections Ballot

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**TANU****Archery Archives****J. Maurice Thompson**

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When Thompson wrote *The Witchery of Archery*, he filled it with various stories, many of which were humorous. However, it also gave practical advice on the sport, such as the manufacturing of archery paraphernalia and how to use the equipment while hunting.

The Witchery of Archery was accredited for returning the sport of archery to public interest. Some of this was due to rifles bringing back bad memories of the American Civil War. By 1880, with the book less than two years old, patents relating to archery items greatly increased. More than any other book, *The Witchery of Archery* led to the increased interest in archery for the next half-century.

A year after *The Witchery of Archery* was published; Thompson was selected as the first president of the National Archery Association, largely due to the book.

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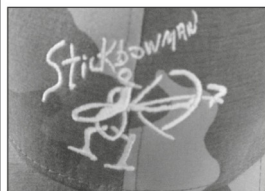
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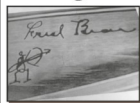


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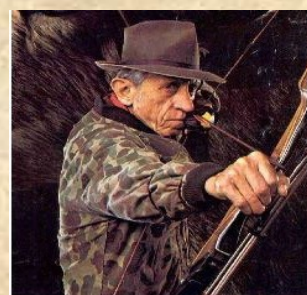
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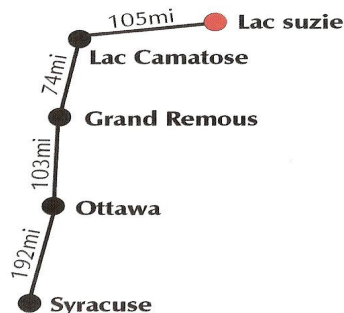
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**Old School Archery Article #5** — Gleaned by Ray Tareila

This issue, we are going way back to one of the finest, how-to, deer hunting books ever written. Even Teddy Roosevelt who wrote some great hunting books himself said no hunter can afford to be without this book. I also remember reading an article by Gene Wensel who also highly recommended finding the book. It is entitled "The Stillhunter" by Theodore S. Van Dyke. It was first published in 1882 from a series of sporting magazine articles. The book was an expensive classic until Stackpole Books republished in 2004 and it is available today.

Van Dyke was a Jersey boy, born in New Brunswick and educated at Princeton. He started roving his 20 acres and all the continuously adjoining farmland when he was 8 and after receiving his law degree moved to Minnesota where he practiced law and became a State Congressman. But more importantly he roved and hunted the woods of Minnesota and western Wisconsin for months at a time and learned by observation and questioning Sioux while visiting their teepees. Illness forced him to move to southern California where he lived off the land for many years and later entertained, on his ranch, many prominent hunters like Teddy Roosevelt and John Muir.

Today's article is taken from parts of the chapter on "Looking for Deer Lying Down" which could be interesting and relevant for those hunting the woods of NJ.

"When entirely undisturbed by man deer will lie down in the daytime as they do at night—almost anywhere. But even then they show a decided preference for the following kinds of ground:

1. The points and backs of ridges especially if brushy.
2. The brushy heads of little ravines and hollows.
3. Windfalls and choppings, especially when old and brushy.
4. Thin thickets containing fallen logs or trees.
5. Heavy thickets without fallen logs or trees.
6. Patches of heavy fern or willow in little valleys.
7. Little plateaus, knobs, or terraces on hillsides.

And in open country:

1. The long grass or heavy weeds of sloughs or swales.
2. The brushy edges and center of patches of scrub timber (sounds like S. Jersey pines)
3. Hillsides with scattered trees or bushes.
4. The bottoms of gullies and shady ravines with side pockets connected to them.
5. Brushy basins and brushy bottoms of creeks and rivers.
6. The shade of big rocks.
7. Bare ground under a tree on a hillside, ridge or in a valley, lying there like cattle.

If little disturbed they will not generally go far from their feeding ground or watering place to lie down. It is only in very high and quite dry mountains that deer will go 5 miles or up 5000 feet from their feeding place. Only flies, heat and other causes will make them travel far.

Much hunting is, however, almost sure to drive them farther

back, to make them take the thickest brush and the highest ground. They are apt, too, to go farther back about the full of the moon, though I find the moon makes little practical difference about the distance deer go back. It affects more the time of going.

In winter deer are quite certain to lie in the sun. In summer they are quite as certain to lie in the shade. In autumn they often do both, lying in the sun during the cool part of the morning (though they are more apt to *stand* in the sun), and changing to the shade when it becomes warm. They seldom lie down where they will be disturbed with noises that make them get up often and look, such as wagons, cattle etc. Yet they care nothing for the plain noise of people if it be distant.

Just where and when a deer may be expected to lie down it is, of course, impossible to say. Like many other kinds of game, they are provokingly irregular in their habits, and do not appreciate your kindness in picking out nice lying places for them, but prefer to make their own selection. If you cannot track, you can only travel on, on over such ground as is above described and have patience until something starts.

The same caution that was needed before (in previous chapters) must be still observed. In regard to noise from your feet you must even be more cautious than when looking for moving deer since they will hear noise from your feet more readily when lying with head near the ground than when standing.

A deer lies generally with his head up and sometimes with it laid over to one side; but in either case is nearly always listening and watching. Occasionally a deer falls in the daytime into a light doze, and once in a while you may get very close to one before he springs. And even if he were sound asleep it would not allow of any carelessness in approaching him. His senses are not to be trifled with in any circumstances.

Sometimes it is quite easy to see a deer while in bed; as where they are in timber or open, bluff country with little heavy brush, but with snow on the ground and the country rolling enough to allow you to get well above them so as to look down upon them. At such times every dark-looking oval spot, no matter how much it may resemble a stump, requires close inspection. And even on ground where deer can be seen you must strain your eyes to the utmost, for it is even then no easy matter to see one in bed.


Very rarely does a deer lie twice in the same bed although lying for several days on a piece of a few acres. Though deer keep for years in the same orbit of a mile or so in diameter, they change their special whereabouts so often that as a rule it will never be worthwhile to hunt around old beds".

Ray's Comments: So this small part of this thick book provides a lot to consider. The author does not mince words so everything he says has validity from his years of observations and note taking. I can attest to the validity of the author's advice.

When I lived in Bethlehem Twp, Hunterdon County, I hunted out the back of my home which was half way up a 900 foot "mountain."



There was a small shelf about three quarters up the steep mountain which I discovered three years after hunting that mountain. It was a perfect hideout for deer surrounded by trees and thick brush. But the shelf was almost bare save for some one to two foot rocks strewn about. I discovered this sweet spot accidentally by peering up at a certain spot which was the only place where you could see it from below while scouting in the summertime. The lay of the land prevented you from seeing it from above. The deer used it as an afternoon siesta area before going down to feed in the cornfields below. The prevalent NW winds of hunting season prevented an uphill stalk because of swirling and the only way you might get lucky was to sneak in about 11AM and wait down wind for the afternoon siesta time.

Van Dyke's number 7 and 13 above describe this area. The point is whether you still hunt or treestand hunt, examining your plot in detail will provide the best chance to see and get a shot at deer. The mind is still the best computer. Enter the topography, wind, moon phase, feed availability and season. If all these compute, your chances of bagging a deer are substantially increased. 

Ray Tareila now lives in Florida and enjoys skulling, refinishing vintage bows and archery!



Membership Dues 2010

Hello fellow club members. I would like to make one last request to any member who has not paid their 2010 dues. This is the last newsletter for 2010 and there are still a few members who have not paid. It has been a great year full of TANJ events plus the newsletter it self is worth the \$15 cost of membership. Anyone having a problem to pay can contact me and we will work it out. Since the cost of the newsletter is about \$12 per member for four newsletters a year we will be unable to continue sending the newsletter to non-paying members. I hope everyone will stay with us and send your dues money soon.

If you have a true love of traditional archery as I do and want to be more involved in the club we are happy to have new faces and fresh ideas. Any member is more then welcome to contact a Board or Council Member for info.



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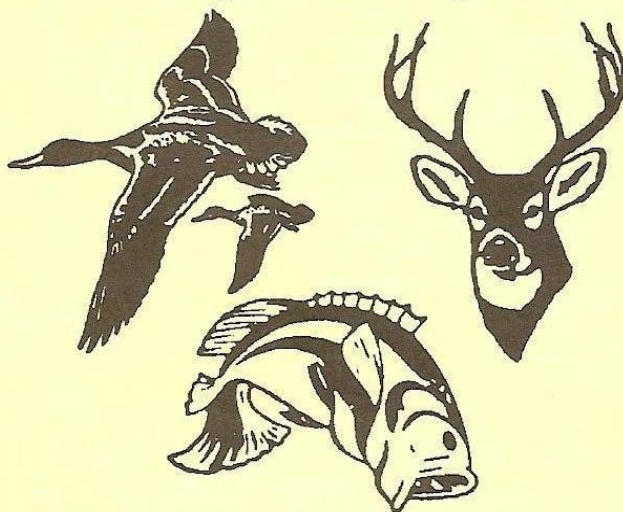
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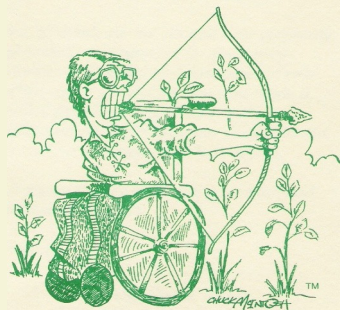
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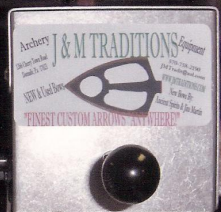
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Membership in the United Bowhunters of New Jersey is not required, but we strongly encourage you to join.

THE PURPOSE OF TANJ is to perpetuate the true spirit of archery, to bond people with a mutual love for the traditional philosophy. In pursuit of this ideal, all TANJ functions shall be limited to the use of longbows and recurves ONLY.

OBJECTIVES: To actively promote and protect quality bowhunting, and to perpetuate fair chase (as defined by Pope & Young Club) and ethical bowhunting in New Jersey.

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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ACTIVELY PARTICIPATING IN TANJ, PLEASE CHECK AT LEAST ONE COMMITTEE:

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Annual Membership Fee = Individual: \$15.00, Junior (under 16) = \$5.00, Family: \$30.00 [non-pro-rated and due in January of each year]
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Send Application and Fee to:

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