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A Tradition of Traditional Archery

Tim Meigs has been a shooting a stick bow for the past 62 years.

Now think on that statement for a minute....anyone care to venture a guess on the number of times Tim Meigs yanked a bowstring back in the past 62 years? It all started December 8, 1941 and Tim continues shooting today. During 1939, at the ripe old age of 11 years, Tim watched his brother shoot archery for the first time. Looked like it might be a fun thing for an 11 year old to do, maybe even a touch of competitive spirit between brothers. Whatever caught his interest in shooting Archery, 62 years has not quenched this man's desire to send an arrow down range to a target. Some guys never get enough of a good thing.

Tim has always shot a bare stick bow and he's enjoyed a tremendous lifestyle resulting from that old bent stick and string. He's shared his love of the sport through the fellowship of archery club membership. In 1943 Tim joined his first organized archery club. Back then it was known as the Sequoia Archery Club, today we know the club to be called the Redwood Bowmen. Since that time there have been many California based archery clubs that have been enriched by Tim's affiliation. Some clubs he helped organize, some clubs are no longer in existence. Tim is and has been a member of the NFAA for the past 45 years and is a founding member of the Clear Creek Bowmen of Carson City, Nevada since 1973.

Tim is an accomplished bowhunter. He has harvested game every year since 1943 with his deadly stick and string. His first venison meal was harvested in 1947, since that time he has taken deer in eight different states. Sheep, goats and wild boar have fallen to his arrow on Catalina and Santa Cruz Islands. His 1964 California Black Tail Deer placed second in CBH-SAA Big Game Awards.

Tim is a bowyer and Archery businessman. He has personally handmade traditional archery equipment since 1954. This very organization, the CBH-SAA Hall of Fame organization, has twice been the recipient of donated bows created from his workbench. It's been said "its better to give than receive". This man is a giver. He has freely given of his time and expertise in such a generous and compassionate manner to those heroes of our Armed Forces who suffered loss of limb through service to country. Tim, working in conjunction with military doctors, fabricated bows equipped with specially modified cuffs, thus allowing for disabled veteran amputees to enjoy the satisfaction of watching an arrow hit it's downrange mark. Tim also worked with mentally handicapped children, introducing archery to them as a means of enriching the quality of their respective lives. Disabled Veteran or disabled child, it mattered not. Archery has been a means of enriching lives, both Tim Meigs' life and those around him.

Tim has enjoyed his share of success on the Archery Tournament circuit as well. While serving in the Army in 1952 Tim earned the Virginia State Championship. After military service he returned to the

western United States where he monopolized the Nevada Traditional Bare bow championships during the early 1950's. In California tournament action Tom has competed against the best archers California produced during the 1950 and 60's and consistently placed within the top three shooters.

Admire this man's solid commitment to our sport, he has endured the test of time. We archers,,, are all enriched because of his contribution.

Tom Daley

-One of the most impressive target archery careers in California Archery History-

Tom Daley started his distinguished archery career in the late 1940's hunting small game in Central California, roaming the towns of Gustine and Newman. He poked holes in a lot of feathered and furred creatures back then. Tom started shooting target archery in 1962 and, much to the delight of game animals throughout the Central Valley, began poking holes in paper at an indoor range in Redwood City, CA. Tom was the type of archer whom wasted a lot of paper. Mostly his arrows just shot out the centers of those paper targets and left the surrounding perimeter pretty much unused. Wasted paper.

In 1968 Tom became the State Archery Champion by winning the CBH Bare bow title at Mt. Diablo. Back then; the bare bow division was king. The following year he defended his title in San Francisco by shooting the highest aggregate score ever in the Bare bow division. This was a time of change and advancement in archery equipment. The release was just being introduced. In 1970, using a release, Tom became the first person to shoot a perfect 300 at the Las Vegas Tournament. Later that year, shooting against 1700 people, he won the biggest indoor tournament ever held, Cobo Hall in Detroit, Michigan. He won it with an exciting shoot-off with Ivan Winder of Utah.

Since then, shooting in all styles from Long Bow to Pro Division, Tom has won no less than 25 California State tournaments. In 2001 he became the first person to win all 4 State Tournaments in a row. He has won all of the State tournaments in more than 1 style. He has won the National Field Championships in 3 different styles and 3-D Nationals in 2 styles. He has won all the team events from Redding, Nevada City, Fresno, Conejo and the Full Draw Archery Recurve Team Shoot. At one time or another he has won all the local shoots he has attended including Redding, Fresno Safari, Nevada City and the Maya Stick Bow Classic. He has won Indoor and Outdoor Regionals and Sectionals. But a big deal to Tom was that he has won the Fresno Safari in 5 decades---60's, 70's, 80's, 90's and 2000's. Fresno Safari was at times harder to win than the Nationals. Shooting in the bare bow class at the 2003 State Field Championships, at the age of 60, Tom shot the highest score he has ever shot and set a new State record for that style.

In addition to being an outstanding target archer, Tom is an equally accomplished bow hunter. His lists of big game animals taken include Blacktail and Mule deer (20+), elk (largest 7 by 6 measuring 312), hogs, goats Santa Cruz sheep, a 300 lb. Black bear and an Alaska caribou, (measuring 386).

Throughout the years Tom has found time in his busy winning archery tournament schedule to give exhibitions at the San Mateo County Fair, the Boy Scouts of America, various Boy's Clubs, colleges and sports clubs. He has taught archery in hunter safety programs and has served organized

archery. At his local club, King's Mountain Archers, he has served as President, Range Captain and Publicity Chairman numerous times. Tom has served as Mission Trail Bow hunters Association President, Vice President and Publicity during many terms. Tom has served as President of CBH/SAA for 4 years and is currently seeking nomination for the NFAA directorship for the state of California. Tom has been awarded a life membership in the King's Mountain Archers and has been honored with a lifetime achievement award from the CBH/SAA Big Game Club.

Tom Daley is certainly he's not the kind of guy you want to shoot next to at the local range. While Tom is the kind of guy who is able, willing and happy to help a fellow archer develop his skill, shooting next to Tom is humbling at best and threatening to one's shooting confidence level at worst. Tom Daley is a "winner" in the truest sense of the word.

Robert "Bob" Gulman
Bow hunter

Bob Gulman started his association with archery when he was 25 years old. Late by many standards but the man gained momentum quickly. The year was 1952. Three years later he helped to establish the Fullerton Bowmen by locating a permanent range and accepting the chair position on the range building committee. Association with the building committee meant that he'd need to construct the new range. Construction set well with this man, as he was already in the business of building things outside of the archery world. In fact, for the next forty years various archery clubs in the Southern California area benefited from Bob Gulman's generous donations of time, expertise and the use of his heavy construction equipment.

In 1965 Bob joined the Oranco Bowmen. Again he was appointed to the Building Committee. Bob was one of those souls whom never missed out on a work party at the range. The term "90% of the work is always done by 10% of the people" applied to Bob Gulman. He also gave of his time toward the Trophy Committee, where he built the Oranco Bowmen's tournament trophies. Later Bob also became a member of the Pomona Valley Archers of La Verne, CA.

During a 30-year period, spanning 1960 through 1990, Bob Gulman hosted a Tuesday night Archery Club at his home so that hunters could practice using broad heads on animal paper and 3-D targets. 30 years is a good run toward a weekly party.

Bob served on the CBH Big Game Committee, was a CBH Animal Measurer, a Pope & Young member and a P& Y official measurer, and a member of the Varmint Caller's Association. Bob was a Boy Scout Counselor and never failed to give archery a plug by exposing the sport to a young boy. The man planted "archery seeds" within these youngsters.

But Bob Gulman is most remembered as a highly accomplished hunter. He ran a string of hounds, harvesting Lion, Bear and Bobcat with his bow. Bob's generosity toward his fellow bow hunters and his desire to share knowledge of the hunt is perhaps best depicted in his annual commitment toward bringing along a different hunter each year into the Colorado high country. Bob felt that in order for a hunter to truly experience an elk hunt, that hunter needed to experience the packing in of a camp on horseback, abide in the wilds of a highland meadow and share an evening campfire with friends. Bob figured right.

Bob is no longer with us now but we can take pride in knowing toward the end of his life he had ample time to enjoy the sport of archery on his own terms, at his own pace, and in his own way. Well-done Bob.

BARBARA HEINS

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Barbara's first experience with archery was a P.E. Class in college, where she decided that archery was just too difficult to learn. Some years later, in 1980, her husband Bill persuaded her to try a compound bow, then a pin sight, then a peep. After a few months of frustration she finally figured it out and archery became an all-consuming interest. Now she tunes and maintains her own equipment and makes her own arrows.

Barbara joined Valley West Archers in 1980 and became Newsletter Editor in 1983. In 1984 she responded to a request from CBH-SAA to create a format for a statewide Newsletter. Her concept of the state News was that it should provide a forum for the members, encourage participation in tournaments and club activities, inform the members of legislation affecting archery, recognize the achievements of bowhunters, and educate archers in the rules of competition. Her editorials ranged from comments on etiquette on the range to suggestions on how to respond to anti-hunters. She also believed that clubs in need of help, financial or administrative, should be able to request that help through the CBH-SAA News and provided that opportunity. In 1985 she published six issues and in 1986 she began publishing monthly when the CBH-SAA News was named official publication for CBH-SAA. The format she created is still in use today, the club news column, the calendar, the reports on local tournaments and comments from members were all initiated in 1985. In 1992 she retired from publishing but has continued to support the CBH-SAA News with many articles and editorial comment.

In 1983 her interest in competition began to grow, and she won many local novelty tournaments in the Southern California area. When Barbara began publishing the CBH-SAA News she would often be the last to leave because she would still be writing the results of the tournament in her notebook long after the last award had been given. Until that time the results of the novelty tournaments were rarely published. But she believed that it was vital to publicize the achievements of archers in order to promote more interest in competition and therefore more attendance at tournaments. She never hesitated to help a host club when they needed assistance in registration, or posting scores, and in many cases designed and printed flyers to advertise their tournaments. Hosts of state championship tournaments have learned they can count on Barbara to help out.

Her belief in the importance of publishing the results of archery tournaments in the CBH-SAA News drew her out of her local area and to tournaments all over California and beyond. Because of this she achieved 5 CBH-SAA Championships, 2 Southwest Sectional Championships, and 4 NFAA Senior Championships, as well as winning twice at Fresno Safari and twice at Redding's Western Classic between 1986 and 1995. In 1991 she was named CBH-SAA Bowhunter of the Year for her editorial work promoting hunting at a time when our sport was in grave danger.

On the club level she has been Secretary and Newsletter editor for three different clubs, wrote a grant for the Ishi Archery Club lease on BLM land, and is currently Registration Chairman for the biggest archery tournament in the country, the Straight Arrow Bowhunters' Western Classic Trail Shoot. Her Region activities include publicity and raffle chairman for the SCAA City of Hope Benefit Tournament, revising the by-laws for Cascade Archers Region, assisting with the Cascade Archers newsletter 1994 & 1995.

On behalf of CBH-SAA she published the CBH-SAA News for seven years and still writes articles for the current state paper. She has served on the California Archery Hall of Fame Committee since 1986 and has been secretary of that committee since 1995. She supplied publicity for the United Fund for Outdoorsmen and the Outdoor Sportsmen's Coalition. In 1995 she appeared before the California Fish & Game Commission and succeeded in having Talapia listed as a game fish for archery. In 2000 she began serving on the California Archery Foundation Committee and assisted with writing the guidelines for it.

Barbara has taken her interest in archery to the community as well. She has served on the steering and coordinating committee of the Far North State Senior Games since 1997 and has been co-chair for archery. Currently she is working with the Senior Games Committee for the State Championship Games in 2004. She filmed a television commercial promoting archery and the Far North State Senior Games in 1998. Barbara has given archery demonstrations at the Northern California Sportsmen's Show, the Northern California Antique Guild, and for elementary students in Shasta County. In 1995 she worked at the IBEP Booth at the Sportsmen's Show of Northern California recruiting archers for IBEP classes. During the summer of 2000 she taught archery and bowhunting to eighty youngsters in four different classes at the California Waterfowl Assn. Kid's Camp.

Even after more than twenty years of archery, Barbara Heins still lives and breathes archery. She does not hesitate to help out where ever she sees a need. Her telephone is always busy with calls from archers asking for advice and information. She tries to welcome any newcomers and encourage them to join in the sport she loves. Barbara is a hunter, an archer, an administrator, and a good friend to archery.

Peg Sweeney
"CBH Wonder-Woman"

Peg Sweeney is the glue that binds the administrative aspects of the California Bow Hunters and State Archery Association. Her endless energy devoted to our state archery organization directly impacts both CBH members and non-member archers alike throughout the entire state of California. For the past 30 years Peg's contribution toward organized archery, as we know it today is nothing short of awesome when examined in totality.

For those of us involved in organized archery on the state level we know Peg, not as the person in charge but rather as the "go to woman" with all the answers. If something administrative needs to be done, chances are Peg is already on top of it and working toward a successful completion. One merely need observe how the CBH past presidents look to Peg with that "Deer in the Headlights" gaze when asked a question they're unsure of in a public forum. Peg always seems to have the answers.

Peg began shooting archery in 1972 as a member of the El Dorado Bowmen. Continually since 1973 she has been engaged, in the completion of various archery related tasks on either the club or state level. The list of her accomplishments and offices held are both long and distinguished. She has worked as a member of her archery clubs from 1973 through present, for her state region from 1977 through present, and for CBH-SAA from 1991 through present.

Peg served the El Dorado Bowmen in the following capacity:

Publicity Chairman	6 years
Treasurer	8 years
Secretary	6 years
Class Chairman	5 years
Range Master	2 years

Peg served the Maya Bowhunters in the following capacity:

Newsletter Editor	2 years
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Peg served the Laguna Creek Archers in the following capacity:

Secretary	4 years
President	1 year
Newsletter Editor	3 years

Peg served the Nor Cal Bowhunters Region in the following capacity:

Secretary	4 years
Newsletter Editor	8 years

Peg served the CBH-SAA in the following capacity:

Secretary/Treasurer	12 years
Newsletter Editor	8 years
Hall of Fame Committee	3 years
California Archery Foundation	3 years

Peg has been awarded honorary life memberships to both the Nor Cal Bowhunters Region and the El Dorado Hills Bowmen.

As for her competency with a bow and arrow, Peg has enjoyed her share of victories. She dominated the El Dorado Bowmen Women's Championship in the Freestyle division during the years: 1974 through 1977 and 1981 through 1986. She is the only woman to shoot a 280 score on the Animal round during a registered club shoot. Peg was the CBH-SAA State Target Women's Champion in the Open AA Division.

At the risk of discounting her many accomplishments as a Target Archer, Peg is the current champion of the CBH "Unsung Hero Award". On behalf of the entire CBH, I say, "Thank You Peg".
