

1982
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Roy W. Dill
1926-
Dedicated Archer

Born in Chicago, November 8, 1926, Roy and his family moved to San Diego in 1928. In 1938 Roy bought his first lemonwood bow for \$6.00. starting an involvement with archery that lasted over 34 years.

Roy joined the San Diego Field Archers in 1944, shooting competitively until graduation from high school, where upon he joined the army.

From 1947 through 1951 Roy was a formidable competitor throughout the state of California. Winning many local tournaments as well as several State and National Championships.

1947 Won San Diego City Championship
2nd Place California State Field Championship
2nd Place NFAA Field Championship
1948 Won San Diego City Championship
Won California State Field Championship
Won NFAA Field Championship
Won California Clout Championship
2nd Place California Target Championship
1949 Set New California State Broadhead Record, Score 930.
Won First Professional Archery Championship, Pasadena,
Shot First 900 Round ever in NFAA Competition.
3rd Place NFAA Field Championship
1950 Won California State Field Championship shooting a newly
recognized style of Archery, Freestyle. This was the first State Championship Tournament
recognizing, "Pro Shooters." One pin was allowed.

In the period between 1948 and 1951, Roy with his brother Bob, toured the United States giving over 2,000 Archery Exhibitions. He also worked with Frank Eicholtz developing Frank's, "Composite Bow." It is said, because of his long draw, he shattered many bows during this trial and development period.

In later years, Roy contributed much of his experience to both the YMCA and Boy Scouts. As late as 1981 Roy was still on the Board of Directors of the YMCA in the Sunland Area (Los Angeles).

After an absence of over 30 years from major tournament archery, Roy came back to competition, recording the 3rd highest overall score at the 1981 California State Field Championship Tournament, held at Fresno, California, using a 46 pound recurve bow.

Roy Dill, A lifetime Archer.
Inducted 1982

LYNN M. GARDNER
1915- 1980
Tireless Worker

Lynn was born in Ohio. She married Lee Gardner in Tokyo, Japan while he was in the military. They moved to California in 1959.

Lynn became interested in archery while taking her son and his friends to tournaments. She shot for several years but it was not her shooting ability that endeared Lynn to California Archers.

From 1973 to 1979 Lynn with Lee owned and published the Pacific Coast Bowhunter. Under their guidance the PCB. As it was commonly called became the archery publication to read.

Lynn was a do'er. She was involved in all aspects of archery in California. She championed archery wherever it was needed, be it to help a club secure a range, run a state tournament or speak at a banquet. She contributed many hours to The Southern California City of Hope tournament, which generated many thousands of dollars for that institution. Lynn also served as:

Secretary Valley West Archers- 1966

Secretary California Archery Association-1967-1968

CBH-SAA 2nd Vice-President for target 1974-1977

CBH-SAA 1st Vice-President 1978-1980

Lynn also served as President of Archery Incorporated and was one of the co-founders of California Archery Hall of Fame, serving as its treasurer.

From 1967 to her passing in 1980 Lynn Gardner was a dynamic voice for archery throughout California. For her efforts she was awarded a life membership in CBH and SAA and received it's highest award, The CBH and SAA Medal of Honor.

Lynn Gardner-A love affair with archery.

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Clarence D. Kozlowski
1934-
Hunter - Tournament Archer

Clarence D. Kozlowski born September 19, 1934 in Ellis, Kansas. Moved to Coalinga, California in 1939. During his school years Clarence lettered in football, basketball and swimming. While attending high school Clarence worked part time for Union Oil where a fellow employee introduced him to hunting with a bow and arrow, In 1952 Clarence killed his first deer and enjoyed reasonable success hunting with his bow for the next few years. In 1955 his interest changed to competitive long-range rifle shooting where for the next five years he was highly competitive and widely recognized as a top shot

In 1960 while making an underwater scuba gun, he accidentally shot himself in the stomach. After three operations and many months in the hospital his doctors recommended he start a body rebuilding program. This started Clarence back into archery as a serious competitor.

During the years of 1963 to 1973 Clarence Kozlowski's shooting ability, fierce competitiveness and desire to become totally involved in archery made his name known not only throughout California but recognized across the United States. Clarence was the first archer to win the California State Field, Target and Broadhead Championship tournaments.

In 1969, he received NFAA perfect pins for both field and hunter round. He won Regional, Sectional and National championships as well as numerous large and small tournaments throughout California. For his achievements in archery, in 1965 the City of Coalinga awarded Clarence their Certificate of Merit. By his hunting ability Clarence was made a member of CBH-SAA Big Game Club, He served on the Easton Field Research team and Bear Archery Company's advisory staff.

From 1971 through 1973 Clarence served as 2nd Vice-President in charge of field archery for CBH-SAA. For his efforts in serving Archers of California, Clarence was awarded a life membership in CBH-SAA.

A motorcycle accident left Clarence with a broken wrist requiring three bone grafts, which ultimately led to his retirement from archery.

Clarence Kozlowski - a competitor.

Inducted 1982

JOHN MALLORY "JACK" MANTELL

1908-

Archer - Parliamentarian

Jack as he was known to all was born in Seattle, Washington, moving to California in 1929. Jack became interested in archery in 1946. He joined the Redwood Bowmen the same year and immediately became involved in the politics of archery, an interest he was to maintain for 20 years. -

Jack was president of the Redwood Bowmen from 1949 through 1951. During 1952 and 1953 he served as President of Northern California Field Archers Association, during which time he was instrumental in instituting new procedures to make the NCFAA a smoother running association. During this time he also edited "The Northern" which was the NCFAA official organ.

Jack Mantell's ability and ambition carried him on to the presidency of the CBH-FAA (later to become CBH-SAA), where he served from 1954 through 1967. Under his guidance the basic Legislative Committee procedures, as we know them today, were formed. He was also a prime mover in consolidating the procedures of the CBH-FAA meeting by establishing such committees as Policy, Legislative and Tournament. Jack served as Parliamentarian for both CBH-FAA and the NCFAA. He also was a delegate to the Associated Sportsmen of California.

For many years, Jack campaigned for a statewide classification system under which all archers competed against their class, no matter what tournament or in what part of the state it took place. At

that time, the classification systems were mostly local. He instituted a classification system in the Redwood Bowmen, which was later adopted by the NCFAA. Many changes were made, it is true; but it was the beginning. After many meetings and discussions-some quite heated-trials and errors, a workable classification system evolved.

Prior to 1955, California's State shoots were as a rule non-standard tournaments. Unmarked distances with shooting positions varied as land conditions allowed. In 1955, the Redwood Bowmen hosted the California State Championship tournament. With Jack's guidance this was the first tournament in which state-wide classification cards were used and the first state tournament in which the standard rounds as we know them today, field, hunter and broadhead were shot.

In 1952, the Redwood Bowmen presented Jack with its highest award, the Helm Award and in 1966 made him a life member of the club. He was also presented with a Life Membership in both the NCFAA and CBH-FAA and in 1966 was awarded the National Medal of Merit, the highest award given by the National Field Archery Association.

His lifetime dedication to archery, from a personal, club, regional and state level, earned Jack the respect of all who know him.

Jack Mantell-archery Legislator.

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