Featured Lift:  
**Band Overhead Squat**

**Benefits:**
- Promotes proper posture & improves range of motion during squatting
- Addresses mobility deficiencies in Ankles, Hips, Back and Shoulders
- Band Tension contracts the piriformis muscle which improves lower body stability
- Band Tension reduces valgus motor pattern which is correlated to ACL injuries

**How to Perform a Band Overhead Squat:**
- Place a resistance band around legs, just below the knee
- Hold a dowel directly overhead with elbows locked out
  - Hands can start wide and move inward as mobility improves
- Place feet shoulder width apart or slightly wider, toes pointed slightly out
- Squat down keeping your chest up and back flat
- Stand back up, keeping proper posture, to the starting position

**Key Points:**
- Keep a flat back and maintain back angle through the range of motion
- Keep your arms locked and the dowel over your shoulders
- Resist the band tension by pushing your knees out

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- **Facebook:** [http://www.facebook.com/NDPerformance](http://www.facebook.com/NDPerformance)
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~ John Wooden

What’s New In Strength & Conditioning: Tendo Unit Training

- This technology allows the strength coach to monitor and record the bar velocity during certain lifts.
- Allows coach and athlete to track progression
- Can be used for various applications such as:
  - Speed / velocity at a given resistance
  - Fatigue monitoring
  - Power output at given resistance
- Applicable to different lifts such as:
  - Olympic variants (Snatch, Clean, Jerk)
  - Basic compound movements (Squat, Bench)
  - Vertical Jumps

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