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## President's Message by Wayne Raupe

By the time you receive this issue of your CBH/SAA Magazine you will have already opened your Christmas presents and are now enjoying all the new archery gear, bows, target equipment and hunting equipment! There are lots of local shoots coming up where you can prove the need for those new expensive gifts!!! The State Indoor Championship Tournament will run through January depending on the scheduling of the shops and clubs up and down the state who are hosting it. Check the December issue of our Magazine for a listing of all Clubs and shops that are hosting the tournament and contact them for availability and shoot times.

3D tournaments are also in full swing now which will occupy those hours that have been freed up due to having either filled your big game tags or the seasons have ended. That being said... remember to put the State 3D Broadhead Championship Tournament on your calendar, that is, Memorial Day weekend in May. It will be a two-day shoot at a site which will be determined at the Annual Meeting on January 14th. You may not realize it but this tournament is the only state hosted Broadhead 3D Championship in the Nation. Take advantage of this shoot and put your yardage estimation and shooting skills to the test and come away with a Championship Trophy.

The awards are based upon the number of different species of small game animals you turned in to the Small Game Chairman. Bret Scott has been that person for several years and has done a GREAT job in moving the SGC forward. Bret also created the current Golden Eagle Trophy which is absolutely beautiful. The Golden Eagle Society and Award was the brainchild of the Small Game Chairman many years ago and the late Burt Malech carried that torch for over 30 years prior to Dennis Haworth and then Bret Scott.

Bret submitted a letter of resignation from the SGC Chairman position effectively immediately due to his current work schedule as owner of Willow Creek Archery in Escondido, CA.

I for one am sad that he has resigned from that position which is a very important extension of the Big Game Club.

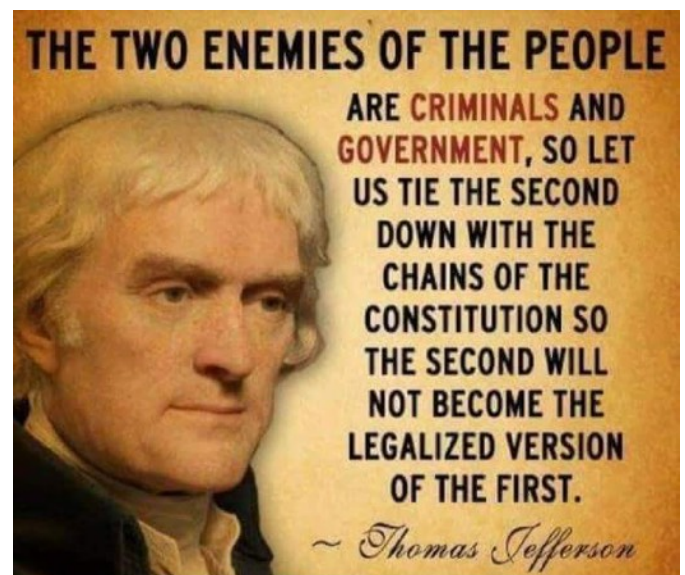
I want to take this opportunity to thank you Bret for your time, energy, dedication, desire to move the SGC forward and also for designing and the production of the New Golden Eagle Award. Thank You... and I want to extend a thank you to Sharie, your wife, for putting up with us, your committee members, invading her home and allowing us to steal your time away from her. Thanks Sharie!!!



**A new era has begun in the Small Game Club!!**

Craig Fritz, 2VP Hunting, recommended a replacement for Bret Scott. After an in-depth discussion Craig and I decided that **Matthew Tommy Burns** would be a great fit for the **SGC Chairman**. Therefore, based upon the position being vacant, I appointed Matthew as the SGC Chairman pending the CBH/SAA Annual Meeting where he will have to be approved by the Board of Directors. (See Matthew's introduction article elsewhere in this issue) Craig Frits and I both want to welcome Matthew and thank him for stepping up and accepting the responsibility of this position. We know he will do a GREAT job.

Until next time... be safe, shoot as often as you can & enjoy this sport. Always remember, no matter what kind of stick you shoot or bow you bend, we must remain one united and strong FAMILY or we will fall!!!





## My First Buck

Amanda Duchardt

Pictured on Front Page

Six months ago, if you had told me that I was going to be a bow hunter and harvest my first buck by the end of October, I would have thought you were crazy! I just started archery in April and was happy learning to shoot a recurve bow and pushing myself to participate in local tournaments. My focus was on getting stronger to increase my draw weight, getting my arrow "in the spot," and improving my scores. Maybe someday I would pick up a compound bow but for now, I had enough to learn and master.

Several of the friends I shot with during the week asked if I was interested in hunting. I hadn't really considered hunting and wasn't sure how I would feel about killing an animal. So I shrugged and said, "Maybe someday." Then, Matthew Burns asked if I had ever tried bear meat.

NO! I didn't even know people ate bear! Matt's six year-old son Tommie jumped in and told me that his favorite food was bear meat and beans on a tortilla. Really? What the heck? I'll give it a try. A few days later I sat down at a picnic table at Oranco Bowman Archery Club and spooned up my first bite of bear meat. I had to do some mental gymnastics to get over the fact that I was eating bear but it wasn't bad. Over the next few weeks, I was introduced to more wild game - antelope burgers, deer steaks, deer spaghetti, deer Sloppy Joes, deer chili... It was delicious! I started thinking about where and how I could get wild game of my own. The answer - I was going to have to harvest it myself!

Matt invited me to go hunting with him on the archery season opener in A zone so that I could see what hunting was all about. I still wasn't sure how I would feel about killing an animal but I'd harbored a secret love of camo forever and wanted an excuse to hike around looking like a bad a\*\*. Haha. I said yes!

That first weekend, Matt put me through the ringer. It was 105 and we bushwhacked 12 miles in full camo and backpacks. It was brutal and I loved every minute of it. I loved pushing myself and rising to the challenge that hunting presented. I was hooked. I went out scouting again the next weekend and watched Matt put an epic stalk on a buck across an open field. He didn't harvest the deer but we were seeing action. The weekend after that I attended a hunter safety course. Within two days, I had my hunting license and was dialing in my new compound bow.

Between July 29 and October 28 I spent 11 of the 14 weekends scouting and hunting locally and in the Sierras. I learned to look for game trails, identify buck and doe tracks, set up trail cameras, hunt the wind, and walk (somewhat) quietly over rocks and leaf litter.

I saw several bears and scores of deer but lining up all the elements - catching the right/legal animal, at the right distance, at the right angle etc. eluded me.

Finally, on October 28, all my hard work paid off. Matt, his dad Carl, and I were posted up on a hillside along a game trail we had sat multiple times before. We had JUST settled in when we heard movement on the trail uphill from our position. Three does, a button buck and a 2x2 buck cautiously picked their way down the trail. I could hardly believe this was happening! This was going to be my shot! The buck turned his head away from me and I stood up. He put his head down and I went to full draw. As the adrenaline pumped through my system, I tried to go through my aim and shoot routine. My grip was too tight; loosen it up. Line up the peep with my sight with my pin. Thirty yards. Broadside. This is the shot I wanted. Whispered a prayer in my head. Don't mess this up. Holding... holding... thwack! Did I hit him?

The buck jumped and ran uphill. Matt gave chase and tried to keep eyes on him while Carl and I packed up and followed side hill across the steep terrain. Fifteen minutes later I was standing over my first buck. I did it! The shot wasn't perfect but it was a kill shot.. He was a tough old man and beautiful. As we began the work of skinning and quartering, I started thinking about what this experience taught me and how I could improve for next time. I was ready to do it all over again!





## Oranco Bowmen Night Shoot By Roy Brokaw

On November 11, 2017, the Oranco Bowmen (Chino, California) held a Scalps and Skins Night Shoot. The shoot started at 6:00pm after the sun had set and the sky was black. Jason Duysings was the brainchild and promoter of this event, and it was absolutely fantastic. The only other place that I know of in Southern California that hosts a night shoot is Riverside Archers, their's is called the Raccoon Shoot. The best I can determine the Oranco Bowmen have not conducted a night shoot in at least fifteen years, maybe longer, maybe never. The shoot was a 24 target 3D shoot with one arrow shot at each target. There were two buck/doe combination shots (you have to hit the buck positioned behind the doe) and one, extra points, steel target. A steel target is a metal silhouette in the shape of an animal with a hole in it that you must shoot through to score points. If you miss and hit the steel most likely your arrow will be ruined. There is usually an option target with normal scoring for those who don't want to risk an arrow. Last night it was a Javalina target at about twice the distance of the steel. No mulligans or doe tags were sold at this event. A local Boy Scout Troop was on hand and formed an honor guard that presented the raising of the flag and lead the Pledge of Allegiance. They also ran the food court to raise money for their troop.

For those of you who have never been to a night shoot it is a lot of fun and a different kind of experience. You really need to know your equipment and be able to handle it in a dark environment. Yes, you can use flashlights, headlamps, and spotlights but it is still a challenge. Last night it was really dark with the waning crescent moon hiding somewhere. Targets at night shoots are usually fairly close, last night our furthest were probably forty yards but judging distance in the dark can be even more problematic than during the daytime. Surprisingly, finding missed arrows never seems to be a problem, they seem to be easier to find under artificial light than sunlight, I don't know why.

So after having shoot several of these events over the past decade here's what I can tell you. Be prepared before you come to the shoot. Make sure you know your equipment and that you have fresh batteries in you lights. Try to avoid looking directly in someone else light in the dark because it will take you time to recover what night vision you have. If you're shooting traditional equipment you're going to need some type of lighting not only illuminating your target but proving some light on you arrow shaft so you can see it in reference to the target. You may not be aware that you are seeing your

arrow out of your peripheral vision when you're at full draw but you are. Shooters using sights will need their sights illuminated. Groups of shooters will usually work together holding lights for each other. I have found that the best way to accomplish this is by somebody with a powerful light standing behind and slightly to the side of the shooter illuminating not only the target but the shooter's arrow. Lighter colored arrows seem to work better, black shafts are hard to see in the dark.

If you ever get a chance to participate in a night shoot you should give it a try, it's a lot of fun and can be challenging. I did not take any pictures of the shoot so I borrowed a few from others posts just to give you some idea of what I'm talking about.



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Craig

I remember you telling my dad, brother and I about your antelope hunt in California. I remember how excited you were about the hunt and at that time you could only hunt antelope once every 10 years. Well it's not like that anymore. I wish you all the best in your future endeavors and hope your retirement is filled with good health and happiness. Well I hope I run into you on a hunting trail or somewhere in California. Happy trails to you.

Scott Walker



**Thank You  
Craig  
For  
22 Years of SERVICE**

Craig, I want to take this time to thank you for the many years leading the Big Game Club (BGC), and taking it into a whole new era. You developed the BGC Committee into a well-organized working body by choosing very capable, productive and forward-thinking individuals to compliment your needs and the needs of the BGC. You, with your Committee, made the State Broadhead Championship Tournament the biggest and best it has ever been and still the only one in the Nation. With your leadership you have taken the BGC from a less than a break-even broadhead tournament to one that has not only been financially solvent but has been able to purchase new 3D targets annually as needed, pay for and produce the BGC Record book in hard bound and a full color hard bound editions. Additionally, you and your Committee have been so successful that the BGC, on a yearly basis, donate much of net proceeds to the Legislative Fund, Hall of Fame Fund, CBH/SAA Museum Fund, Range Fund and the CBH/SAA General fund.

Without a doubt you brought lots of color and humor to the Annual Meetings with your antics, Gomer teeth, and quick dialing fingers that caused me and many others to be fined \$5.00 when our phones would ring during the meeting.

As President of CBH/SAA for 10 of those years in which you were 2nd VP Hunting, I must say it has been a pleasure working with you! I know where your heart is, so I know you will always be around to help the 2nd VP of Hunting and CBH/SAA. Thank you Craig!  
Wayne Raupe, President CBH/SAA

Craig, you were one the first CBH members I met at the annual meeting so long ago now. As I recall, you made me feel very welcome and I loved your humor. Throughout the years as I have attended functions where you were the spokesman, you have always recognized the sacrifice the wives make for their husbands being involved in archery. I always appreciated your comments and your thoughtfulness. Thank you!

Lori Raupe



**Small Game Report**

I am proud to announce that I will be assuming the office of Small Game Chairman for California Bowmen Hunters/State Archery Association (CBH/SAA). Before introducing myself, I would like to thank former Small Game Chairman Bret Scott for his dedication and service to CBH/SAA. I hope to serve with as much honor and integrity as he did. I am excited to help a new generation of archers, bow fishers, and bow hunters, like my son Tommie, discover a love for our sport and an appreciation for California's diverse wildlife.

I began hunting at age 12. I primarily hunted small game with a shotgun but also enjoyed shooting recurve bows. It wasn't until three years ago after suffering an injury to my right arm that I rediscovered my passion for archery. My younger brother Erik suggested bow hunting as a new hobby and lured me in with inspirational videos by Cameron Hanes. I was an avid weight lifter and fitness nut prior to my injury and Hanes' mental focus and "train hard, hunt easy" philosophy appealed to me.

My first season as a bow hunter was full of trial and failure as I attempted to teach myself the sport. However, persistence, practice at the range including shooting in 3-D tournaments, and a willingness to ask questions and listen to advice from old timers and pros paid off. I am known among my friends for my hard work and passion for hunting. Last season I tagged out with two bucks and a bear, one of each species qualifying for the CBH record book.

I credit the Small Game Club with providing die-hard bow hunters like myself with an opportunity to learn about California's small game species while pursuing our passion year round.

As the newly appointed Small Game Club Chairman, I look forward to organizing the annual tilapia and carp shoots and advocating for the sport of archery and bow hunting. So, weather you are shooting compound or traditional bow, taking aim at birds, bunnies, sharks or carp, don't forget to submit your small game harvest reports. See you in the field or at the range...

Sincerely,

Matthew Burns

Interim Small Game Club Chairman



**Trump Puts Big-Game Trophy  
Decision on Hold:  
Ending Trophy Hunting  
Could Actually Be Worse for  
Endangered Species  
November 24, 2017**



(CNN)I am a lifelong animal lover and vegetarian for whom the idea of killing animals for fun is repellent, and have committed my career to African wildlife conservation.

You might, therefore, expect that I would have been thrilled with Donald Trump's suggestion -- influenced apparently by media and animal rights pressures -- that he could decide against the US importation of trophy-hunted elephants (and possibly other species such as lions).

However, I am fearful that impulsive and emotional responses to trophy hunting -- no matter how well-meaning -- could in fact intensify the decline of species such as lions.

There is no doubt that iconic African species are in serious trouble -- lion numbers have nearly halved in 20 years, and as we estimate that only around 24,000 remain, lions are now as rare as rhinos in Africa, and 15 times rarer than elephants.

From the furore over trophy hunting, the public could be forgiven for thinking that it was the major threat facing lions. But in reality, the key issues are loss of habitat, prey loss from bushmeat poaching and conflict with local people. That conflict usually involves poisoning, shooting or spearing lions, either to retaliate for (or try to prevent) attacks on livestock or people. Some traditional killing of lions also still occurs, where young men spear them to gain wealth and status.

It is unquestionable that poorly managed trophy hunting can negatively impact lion populations, and it is imperative that hunting is well managed. Systems have been established in places like Zimbabwe to regulate hunting, and while they will never be perfect, they are working relatively well.

Furthermore, any negative impacts need to be set against the positives such a land use can offer. People may find it very strange that there can be any positive aspect to hunting threatened species -- surely any additional mortality heaped on a declining species must unquestionably be a bad thing?

The reality is more complicated. Of course, if trophy hunting is the main reason for the decline in an area's lion population, then stopping it is entirely justified and desirable.

However, in most places, this is not the case. And if trophy hunting diminishes those other threats -- by protecting habitat, preventing poaching or acting as a buffer between parks and human populations -- then overall the threatened species could be better off.

People are often confused by the "benefit" of hunting, imagining it is about money going to local people. While that can be important, particularly in remote communal areas with few other revenue options, the most important benefit from an African conservation perspective is that trophy hunting maintains vast areas of land for wildlife, which is invaluable in an ever more human-dominated world.

There is a risk that by banning trophy importation without considering the alternative land uses, the headline-grabbing but usually small threat posed by trophy hunting could be replaced by the far more silent, deadly and larger threats of land conversion, poaching and conflict.

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November 24, 2017 Photo-tourism is often touted as a replacement -- but in many remote, less attractive areas, it would not generate sufficient revenue to maintain that land as a wildlife area. If there are non-lethal alternatives to trophy hunting that could safeguard the same amount of land, then I would be the first to support them -- but the reality is that no such alternatives currently exist for most hunting areas.

People may hate the ethics around trophy hunting, but to a lion (and to a conservationist), the consequence is the same whether it is shot by a trophy hunter, poisoned by a local villager or starved from lack of prey, so the aim should be to reduce overall unsustainable mortality rather than focusing on one particular activity. We should remember that the management of African wildlife is the right and responsibility of range states -- who have managed to maintain populations of large, costly wildlife while in the Global North we have largely extirpated ours. The US-based calls to ban trophy hunting in Africa seem particularly hypocritical considering the scale of domestic US hunting -- it would save far more animals if the activity was banned in-country, and would not impact the lives of rural Africans and their wildlife.

Our ultimate goal should be to really understand the threats to each population and aim to reduce those, based on science rather than emotion.

Otherwise we could be condemning far more of these magnificent animals to death, even if such deaths occur far beyond the gaze and hype of the media.

It is a cause for celebration that so many people love lions, elephants and other wild animals -- but we should be extremely wary of basing decisions on emotion alone, in case we worsen their conservation outlook, and effectively love them to death.

Link to CNN Report:

<http://www.cnn.com/2017/11/24/opinions/trophy-hunting-decline-of-species-opinion-dickman/index.html>

## Legislative Report by Robert Moore

A California Fish and Game Commission meeting (CFGF) will be held December 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> in San Diego. Agenda items of interest, 5. Wildlife Resources Committee (A) Work plan development I. Update on work plan and draft timeline II. Discuss and approve new topics 6. Adopt proposed changes to regulations for the use of GPS-equipped dog collars and treeing switches for dogs used to pursue/take mammals or for dog training

(Section 265, Title 14, CCR) 7. Adopt changes to sport fishing regulations (Sections 1.05, 1.11, 1.18, 1.61, 1.74, 2.10, 2.25, 5.35, 5.41, 5.88, 7.00, 7.50 and 8.00; repeal Section 1.60; and add Section 2.05, Title 14, CCR), this includes CBHSAA petitioned request to modify section 2.25 to add catfish as an allowable species of take by bowfishing in selected waters. 11. Authorize publication of notice of intent to amend waterfowl hunting regulations (Section 502, Title 14, CCR) 12. Non-marine items of interest from previous meetings (A) Receive the Department's update on its trapping costs analysis to assist the Commission in a trapping license fees determination Fish and Game Code Section 4006(a) only differentiates between resident, non-resident, and junior licenses. In addition, FGC is lacking evidence that all reasonable administrative and implementation costs of DFW and FGC are not currently being fully recovered; an assessment is necessary to make that determination and has been identified as a need for future action. II. Petition #2016-028 to clarify fire service members authorized to validate deer and elk tags, DFW enforcement grant request for consideration

The next FGC meeting will be February 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> in Sacramento. This meeting will have the big game ISOR document presented to the Commission for the 2018 hunting season. No changes are expected, just establishing tag allotments.

Wildlife Resources Committed meeting is scheduled for Thursday January 11<sup>th</sup> in Santa Rosa. No agenda posted at this time.

The departments long awaited updated Elk Management Plan has been released for public comment. To view the document use this link for access, <https://cdfgnews.wordpress.com/2017/11/21/california-elk-plan-draft-now-available-for-public-comment>

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**Northern California  
Field Archery Association  
Regional Shoot 2017  
by Brandi Ford**

Every year, archers in the Northern California Field Archery Association (CA-58) region participate in the Regional Championships. It consists of multiple legs - Indoor, 3D, 900 Round, and Outdoor. As there are several clubs in the region, the hosts for each of these legs are different from year to year. This year, a record 78 archers participated - the most coming from Redwood Bowmen. There was great feedback for the first year of offering online registration and payments. Check-in processes went very smoothly and participants were able to concentrate on the important part - shooting!

The first leg of the tournament was at Northwoods Bowmen in Novato. The Flint Round is a favorite in the region, testing skills in shooting distances below 20 yards. This year, the competition was more eventful than usual, as the early March weather brought multiple bouts of hail. The sound on the metal roof was deafening!

The second leg was held by Sonoma County Bowmen during their Ultimate Bowhunt at Rancho Neblina. It was a sunny and challenging day, with targets in open fields in various distances and elevations. Several participants in the region went home with awards.

The third leg - a 900 Round at San Francisco Archers in Pacifica - was optional, as spots were limited and it was held in conjunction with the State 900. Not only did some archers shoot personal bests, many of them placed on the state level.

The final leg occurred at Redwood Bowmen during their October Club Shoot. It was a NFAA Field Round - 14 Field, 14 Hunter, and 14 Animal targets. The day was perfect for shooting and Redwood Bowmen's Hill course was a welcomed challenge. At the end of the day, shooters received awards for each of the tournament's legs and the Regional Champions of each category were named.

2017 was a great year, with Bay Area archers from almost every category - both new and experienced. Everyone looks forward to what 2018 will bring!

For the complete list of scores, visit: <http://northwoodsbowmensclub.org/2017-ncfaa-regional-shoot-scores/> or the Facebook Page: <http://www.facebook.com/ncfaa/>



Archers, including Pete Budding and Stephen Williams, shooting the Flint Round at Northwoods Bowmen, March 2017



Prolet Miteva and Welbon Salaam of Diablo Bowmen shoot the Flint Round at Northwoods Bowmen, March 2017



Shooters from all over the region and of every style shooting the Flint Round at Northwoods Bowmen, March 2017



# Photo Gallery NCFAA 2017



Brandi Ford and a guest archer from Santa Rosa shooting the Ultimate Bowhunt at Rancho Neblina, April 2017



Archers take on the Ultimate Bowhunt at Rancho Neblina, April 2017



Stephen Williams shows off his First Place award, Rancho Neblina, April 2017



Group of NCFAA archers shooting the 3D Leg of the Regional Championships, April 2017



Young archers participate in the 900 Round at SF Archers, September 2017.





Jade Falcon, Marsha Quan, and Nico Gallegos shoot the 900 Round at SF Archers, September 2017



Redwood Bowmen pose by their target at the 900 Round, SF Archers, September 2017.



Ryan Murray of Fat Shafts and Redwood Bowmen beams with pride after shooting a personal best at the 900 Round, SF Archers, September 2017.



Above Linda Lafond of SF Archers shows off her 21 during the Animal Round, Redwood Bowmen, October 2017. Left Brandi Ford, NCFAA Vice President, shoots the 900 Round, SF Archers, September 2017.







The team from Ohlone Archery took several awards home, Redwood Bowmen, October 2017.



Alexandra Casey accepts her 3rd Place ribbon from NCFAA Vice President, Brandi Ford. Redwood Bowmen, October 2017.



NCFAA President Bill Potts accepts his 1st Place Regional Champion buckle and ribbon from VP Brandi Ford, October 2017.

PLEASE NOTE CORRECTION  
 An error was made in the December 2017 Magazine.  
 The heading read  
**STATE INDOOR TARGET RESULTS**  
 10/15/2017  
**This was not an Indoor shoot.**  
**The title of the tournament should have been:**  
**State Target Tournament.**  
 The State Indoor Tournament is held in January.

### 15 Tips for Bowhunting in the West

1. Read the records. Knowing where the biggest bucks are coming from will point you in the right direction. You'll often find pockets of good hunting. These hotspots are where you want to focus your efforts.
2. Hunt where they are. You can't kill a deer that isn't there. Do the digital research. Then scout in the field to find a target deer.
3. Hunt with a partner and cover lots of ground. More eyes are better when you are glassing for deer. You can cover more ground too. And let's face it, when hunting in the West it is best not to hunt alone if at all possible.
4. Perfect your glassing skills and abilities. This is crucial to success in mountain and open country.
5. Less eyes watching for harm means better opportunity for the hunter. It's harder to stalk a group of deer than a lone buck.
6. Likewise, know a good stocking situation when you see one. If it's a good situation, capitalize on it. If not, wait for a better one.
7. Tree stands work. Sure stalking is more popular, though. But don't completely rule out hunting from above.
8. Have plenty of patience. You are going to need it.

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# Redding State Target





**Redding State  
Target Continued**



**15 Tips for Bowhunting in the West**  
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9. Stay down wind and understand how wind works in mountainous and hilly terrain. Thermals can be killer if you don't read them correctly.
10. Once you have homed in on your target, and you are out of sight, cover ground as fast as you can. You never know when a deer could move. If possible, wait until the animal is bedded then begin your approach.
11. Move slow when necessary and use the terrain to your advantage. Stay out of sight as long as possible. Once you're exposed, belly crawl and/or scoot the rest of the way until you're in range.
12. Be extra quiet during the final yards of the stalk. Lose the pack. Pull off your boots. And do anything else you can to reduce noise.
13. Wait for the deer to stand. Don't be one of those hunters who tosses a rock to jump the deer. Be patient. Wait for the deer to stand on it's own. You'll be offered a lot better and calmer shot opportunity if you do.
14. Draw when the deer is distracted. Wait until an opportunity presents itself to release an arrow.
15. Judge the alertness and stress level of your target. You may need to compensate for string jump if the deer is very nervous.

Article from Huntinglovers Florida  
Fremont, California



## From Our Historian Scott Walker

Doug Kittredge who owned Kittredge Bow Hut and Jim Dougherty Doug's manager went to Arizona for a varmint calling contest held by Arizona game protective Association sponsored the first world championship varmint collars contest. The meet was held at Chandler, Arizona. This was a big contest with about three to four thousand people. So varmint calling took off like wildfire . My dad did a TV show on varmint calling this was an exciting time in varmint calling and promoting archery and bowhunting. At the High Sierra Shoot, Doug Walker put on a varmint calling contest. So after the shoot Doug said gather at the white tent at the sound of his varmint call. So dad did call and I asked him if I could use his call to call the people in. By the time we got to the white tent the other men noticed that I was using dads varmint call to call people in for the varmint calling contest. They urged my dad to let me participate in the varmint calling contest. So dad said, "If it's OK with the judges it's OK with me". So the judges said, "OK" and we got started with 15 men and me. Well as it turns out, Troy Baggett took first place. Barney Marshall took second place, and I took third-place. Well that was a lot of fun for me and as you can see my dad, my brother Mike, and I love to hunt together. Whether it's varmint calling to hunting big game, or any other hunting, we always had a good time. I'm still varmint calling and I called in a coyote, he was with about 5 yards when I made my shot. That's varmint calling of the past Scott Walker pictured below, this coyote was varmint called from about about 5 yards.



## Bow Hunter Wins World Championship

By WAYNE WEEMS  
4708 Marsalis, Fort Worth, Texas



**WINNERS OF WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP VARMINT CALLING CONTEST:**  
Forrest Ferrell, second place winner, from Arlington, Texas; Jim Dougherty, first place winner, South Pasadena, Calif.; Doug Kittredge, third place winner, South Pasadena, Calif.

Two young men from Southern California, one the owner of Kittredge bow hut, Doug Kittredge. The other was the manager of Kittredge Bow Hut, Jim Dougherty. They heard about this world championship varmint calling contest and headed out to Arizona. This article was written in our Archery magazine in 1958 by WAYNE WEEMS. Wayne made varmint calls out of Marsalis Fort worth Texas he was considered a pro and could not participate in this world championship Varmint calling contest. But he wrote this article in Archery magazine. So read on because it's a great read:

The Arizona Game Protective Association sponsor the first World Championship Varmint calling contest and meet was held at Chandler, Arizona. Three large buffaloes were barbecued. And I must say in the matter, second to none I have seen. There was shooting expeditions with both shotguns and rifles. The rifles used were from the ultra modern to muzzleloaders with black powder. Shooters were in dress suits to buckskin and coonskin caps. The gun boys were taking the day. So the contest was to start. There was a platform from which the callers were to give their best. On the same platform were four of the largest and most beautiful trophies I have ever seen. There was also a mounted fox with a quail in his mouth overlooking the trophies.

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**MORE**  
**From Our Historian**  
**Scott Walker**

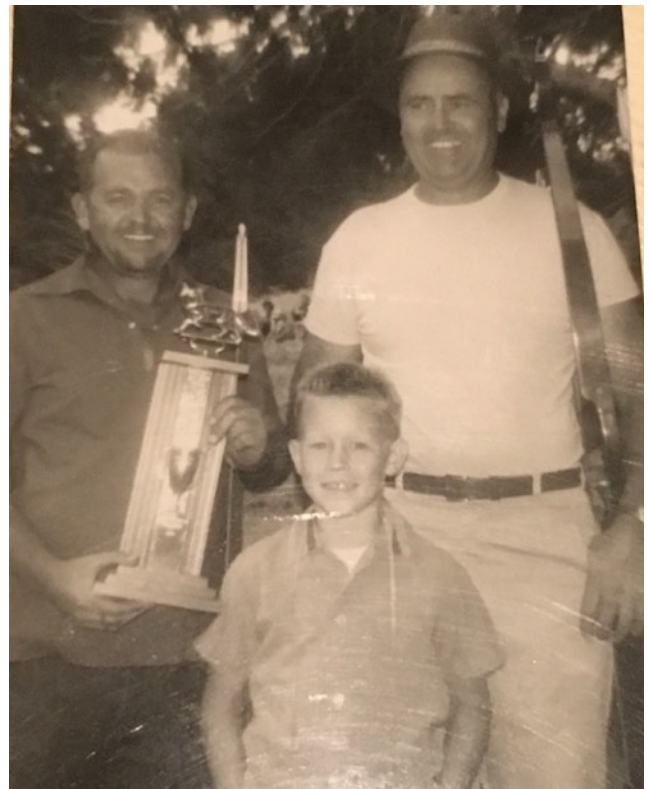
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The trophies themselves had a large gold color fox or coyote on the top of column of brass to a small base on the small base, stood two hunters. One on each side with guns. Below these hunters was a beautiful walnut base.

There were trophies that anyone would be proud to take home. The large crowd, some 3,000 to 4,000 persons, prepared impatient for the contest to start, but became very quiet as the judges took their place in a small enclosure, size made of heavy canvas so they could not see the contestants hundred yards away from the callers platform. One judge was a nationally writer for leading Magazine; I understand a gun editor. One was an outdoor writer for one of the leading newspapers, and one was President of the Arizona Varmint Callers all Association. All were varmint callers, and in my opinion, as capable to judge varmint callers as any who could be found, with the expectation of the varmints themselves. The contestants had drawn for numbers and calling was to be done by numbers so there would be no way the judges could tell who was calling. Calling was to be judged on volume, tall, and technique. The judges took their places.

I had driven 1000 miles from Fort Worth, Texas to Chandler, Arizona, not to enter the contest, as they had banned me as a pro. Don't know why, but as a manufacture of wild game calls, I wanted my calls to win a place if possible; if not, I wanted to see what the other fellows were making in the way of animal call.

In the tourist court room the night before the contest, it is a wonder they did not throw us out or call the boys in blue and have a locked up. Doug kicked Rachel rigged up his tape recorder and as caller visitors appeared, they were taken into the circle and gave a short demonstration of their calling, along with their ideas on how to get Fox, coyotes, bobcat, Mountain line, etc., to come in. There were many such visitors and the tape Doug went away with, should have more information on it that anything ever compiled on a varmint calling. The visitors were from several states: Jim Dougherty from California and buckskin shirt with the N.F.A.A. emblem on the shoulder. Also well sprinkled with awards for dear, Fox, etc; Buddy Porterville Texas state champion vomit caller: Texas second place winner, F.B.Ferrell: Texas third-place winner Ed Cummings, and many others. Arizona collars and visitors were also around. We had also attracted every other guest the tours court had they were the best sports I have ever seen-not one complaint of the screening calls, but they join the fun. They perhaps killed enough varmints in that room to have filled a large warehouse.



**WINNERS of the Predator Calling contest at the High Sierra Shoot, August 26-27 were: Troy Baggett (holding trophy) first; Barney Marshall, second and Scott Walker, age 7. The judges were placed inside a tent and knew the contestants only by a number. When the last call was given and the scores tallied, the judges as well as the spectators were amazed to find their third place selections was that 'old game caller', Scott.**

As the first caller came to bat, all the Texas boys gave a big cheer. He was a rank amateur, knew nothing about varmint calling, but had just come along with the Texas callers for the trip. He had entered the contest on dare. The judges, who were not in on this, must have been confused at the example of the calling they heard from this one. After this first one, the callers all champions, one by one, produce their best on the call. The ear-splitting screams rose, fell, some like a rabbit being worried by some predator, some screamed with the sound of pain rising and falling, each to his own idea of how a rabbit sounds when caught or hurt.

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I was near the platform doing my own judging, while observing who's call was being used. There were other call manufactures doing the same thing. Each wanted his call to with. Finally, all the callers had made their pitch, including two women, and there was a lull. The judges telling up the scores for the call back of the five best, to pick out the first, second, and third place winners. Each observer in the audience apparently had their own opinions. One woman was heard to state that they should have had a woman's division and the women should not have had to compete with the man. Another, a man, stated he thought he knew how to blow a varmint call. They boys have open my eyes. I can get them now. Another stated, that little fellow from Texas speaking of Ferrell will be in there. Never heard such a good varmint calling.

They were now calling the numbers of the five to compete for the first three places. I watched as they came to the platform. The first one used my call, then the

second, third, until the five had again gone through their calling routine. My hat began to get tight. All the five had been using my calls. When the results were given on the judges scores, the only two bow hunters in the contest had won first and third place. Jim Dougherty of South Pasadena, California, one of the better bow hunters, was the First World Championship Varmint Caller. Jim, a fine looking young man in his early 20s, stood out in this buckskin shirt and moccasins, his arms full of trophies. Second place winner was Forrest Ferrell, My long time friend and a sportsman of the first water. Third-place was taken by Doug Kittredge Who needs no introduction to bow hunters. I think his whiskers took on a little more shine-could have been a reflection from the glossy trophy when the two of them stood there, winners over a large number of people who hunt with guns. Hail the champions! The other varmint call manufactures are not going to take this setting down. They will be after my scalp next year. I, too, will be busy trying to improve the varmint calls. The results should be better varmint calls for hunters, both with gun and bow.



Left to Right Mike ,Doug and Scott Walker on a

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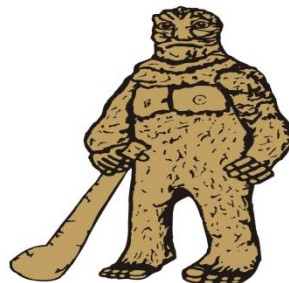
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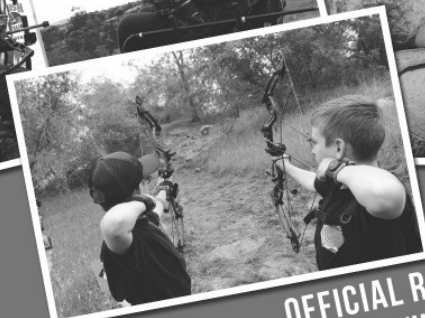
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In order to complete the State Field, State Target and State Indoor for awards, you must belong to NFAA. NFAA membership includes CBH/SAA and Regional dues. Contact NFAA at [www.nfaausa.com](http://www.nfaausa.com) or call 1-605-260-9279.

Adult and Youth NFAA members: In order to compete for awards in the State Field, State Target, State Indoor and State Broadhead, you must pay the CBH/SAA membership fees as noted above.

A CBH/SSA membership allows you to compete in the State Broadhead, 3D Unmarked Championship and Small Game Events and allows you to submit pictures of you and your big and small game animals to the BIG Game Club Record Book.

You can also complete the membership form and pay online:  
Website: [www.cbhsaa.net](http://www.cbhsaa.net)

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## California Bowmen Hunters & State Archery Association (CBH/SAA) Region National Field Archery Association (NFAA) Membership Application



Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name (Head of Household): \_\_\_\_\_

Club/Unattached: \_\_\_\_\_

Region \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/ST/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ / /

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Print Clearly: E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

**Amount**                      **Name**

\_\_\_ **\$75** \_\_\_\_\_ Head of Household

\_\_\_ **\$15** \_\_\_\_\_ 1st add on(Spouse)

\_\_\_ **\$5** \_\_\_\_\_ \*Youth (Under 18)                      Birthdate

\_\_\_ **\$2** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_ **\$2** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_ **\$42** \_\_\_\_\_ \*\* Adult Child in Household

\_\_\_ **\$35** \_\_\_\_\_ Single Youth Member

**TOTAL:** \_\_\_\_\_

\*List additional members on the back of form.\*\*College students and unmarried armed service members count as adults living in household for CBH/SSA.

+NFAA Dues increase effective 11/1/2017

CBH Dues increase effective 3/1/15

	CBH/SAA	Region	NFAA	Total
<b>Head of Household or Single member Adult</b>	\$30.00	\$10.00	\$40+	\$80.00
<b>1st add-on (Spouse or child)</b>	\$7.00	\$-	\$10+	\$17.00
<b>2 or more add ons</b>		0	\$5+ each child	\$5.00
<b>Additional Adults in same household</b>	\$7.00	\$-	\$40+	\$47.00
<b>Youth without Parent or guardian</b>	\$20.00	\$-	\$15.00	\$35.00

Make check payable to : NFAA 800 Archery Lane, Yankton, SD 57078  
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NFAA membership includes the "Archery" magazine. CBH/SAA publishes a monthly magazine also. It can be read online about the 15th of the month, or will be mailed to you if requested. You will receive the link through the email you provide.

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**Being a member of NFAA/CBH/SAA allows you to compete  
in all State & National Championship Tournaments**

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## Upcoming Shoot Schedule

01/02, 01/13/18	CBH/SAA - Ohlone Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
01/03 & 01/17/18	CBH/SAA - Pacifica Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/4/18	CBH/SAA - Jim Cox Adventures	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
01/06, 01/07/18	CBH/SAA - Wilderness Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
01/06, 01/20/18	CBH/SAA - Palomo Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/6/18	CBH/SAA - Santa Cruz Archers	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/6/18	CBH/SAA - TLC Archer	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
01/07, 01/14/18	CBH/SAA - Archery Only	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/7/18	CBH/SAA - Fat Shafts Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/7/18	CBH/SAA - Performance Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/7/18	CBH/SAA - Predator's Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/7/18	Oranco Bowmen	Stump and Varmint	Yes	42	2
1/9/18	CBH/SAA - Lodi Bowmen	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
01/11, 01/14/18	CBH/SAA - Down Range	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/12/18	CBH/SAA - Tulare Target Archers	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
01/13, 01/16/18	CBH/SAA - Northwoods Bowmen	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
01/14, 01/21/18	CBH/SAA - Impact Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/14/18	CBH/SAA - Riverside Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/14/18	CBH/SAA - Willow Creek Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/14/18	CBH/SAA - West Coast Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/14/18	Mojave Archers	Clara 3-D challenge	No	30	2
01/17, 01/18/18	CBH/SAA - Cherry Valley Bowhunters	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
01/17, 01/20, 01/24/18	CBH/SAA - The Archery Shop	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
01/20, 01/21/18	CBH/SAA - Orange County Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/20/18	CBH/SAA - Santa Maria Gun Club	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/20/18	CBH/SAA - Oak Tree Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/21/18	CBH/SAA - Bow Rack- Redding	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/21/18	CBH/SAA - HI-TECH Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/21/18	CBH/SAA - Santa Cruz Archers	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/26/18	CBH/SAA - Faith Armory & Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
01/27, 01/28/18	CBH/SAA - Wilderness Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/28/18	CBH/SAA - Spot Archery	State Indoor	Yes	1	45
1/28/18	Diablo Bowmen	27th Annual Winter Hunt	No	32	2



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