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Thanksgiving for a Bountiful Harvest

by Mary Williams

A story begins when we're stretched beyond our comfort level. That year, 2015, offered me just that. It was a year of pain, minor back surgery and a slow path to healing and recovery. I've always had good health and experienced very little pain. Now I have more of an insight into others' who bear up under far worse, persevering and pushing themselves to get up every day and put one foot in front of the other, continuing to get past the pain and to live their lives to the fullest. Looking back I was fortunate and I am grateful for all those who encouraged me during my recovery. After the Dr. said it was ok to do so, and that it would be good for my back, they pushed me to start practicing with my bow, start shoot tournaments, and preparing for the 2016, hunting season.

As I look back over 2016, I am so grateful to God for my complete recovery that allowed me to continue hunting with my husband, EW (Earl Williams) and to accompany him on our annual hunts with friends and family in Arizona for Javelina, in California for turkey and deer near Julian, then for Elk and Mule Deer in Utah. Our first hunt this last February was to the San Carlos Apache Reservation for the Javelina Archery Season. This hunt is something that my accomplished bowhunting husband has been doing for over 40 years. However, it was just my 13th year to chase javelina. We met up with our friends Bob and Patti King and our dear friend Mark Houston, all from Chino Hills, CA.

For those who do not know, The Apache Reservation is huge!! We drove many miles every day of the hunt. One of those days we were heading into the backcountry, passing rocky hillsides with cactus where Javelina are likely to bed and feed. One of the habits I've learned while keeping an eye out for wild game is to look back at the areas we had just passed through as I often spot animals moving and this is exactly what happened as we were driving around. Approximately 150 yards from the road, back to my right amongst the rocks, cactus and juniper trees I saw J-A-V-E-L-I-N-A! "I got pigs" I cried out to our crew. We stopped, grouped together and made a plan.



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President's Message⁻by Wayne Raupe

I have to do my President's Message one and a half months prior to the month of issue so when I am generating my message it is timely but by the time you receive it we are two months out. One of these days I will get acclimated so that when you get the issue it will be timely... for example Christmas and the New Year are here and I'm writing about it now but you will get this issue in February. So, here is your late Christmas and New Year Greetings.

I hope all of you had a Merry Christmas and most importantly I hope you were able to celebrate Christmas and or the Holidays with your family and friends. With any luck you got everything you wanted however I did hear there was a Christmas shopping rush, by some of our spouses, to buy chunks of coal. I hope that was just a rumor and none of you received coal in your stocking albeit some of us deserved only that. LOL

In just a couple of days we will be celebrating the beginning of the New Year... 2017!!! As unbelievable as it sounds this year will bring new milestones to all of us but for some of us old farts these milestones that always seemed to be held in abeyance in the very distant future are now here. They are upon us and our bodies, hair, wrinkles and stamina are all showing the wear and tear from the number of milestones we have left in the dust. In earlier times, we bound over those milestones with ease but not so much bounding now. Now it's more like crawling over those milestones just hoping that we get to the next one before the legs give out and cramps set in. All that aside I hope you had a wonderful New Year's celebration and may 2017, bring only the very best to each and every one of you. Happy Belated New Year!!!!

As you read this the CBH/SAA Annual Meeting will be history as it will be held on January 13th, 14th and 15th. Much will have been discussed and many decisions made. State Tournaments will be set and the Big Game Club and the Small Game Club events will be scheduled and set. Your input at the Local Club and Regional Levels influence everything that is accomplished at this meeting. This is the only way CBH/SAA can work and your input is invaluable. So your participation in your Local Club's events and meetings is a must if the club is to exist as a member driven organization. Stay involved or get involved!

On December 7th and 8th Legislative Team Members Chriss Bowles, Bill Gaines of Gaines and



Associates, and I attended the California Department of Fish and Game (DFG) Commission meeting in San Diego. The first day was of great concern to us as there was a petition put before the Commission to make it illegal to bowfish for sharks and rays. As usual, the argument in favor of the petition and against bowhunters and bowfishermen was baseless. However, with no objection to the petition as submitted, it could have had a huge negative impact on bowfishing in the ocean waters and bays along the coast of California as the Commissioners could be swayed by their one sided discussions. The petition leads the reader to believe that the "**army of bowfishermen**" were causing a huge and devastating impact on the shark and ray populations. Additionally, the petition and the arguments in favor of the petition, stated that it should be illegal to chum for shark because it is illegal to bait wildlife while in the process of hunting, therefore, it is "**unethical**". The last argument in favor of the petition is that unlike fishing, there is "**no catch and release**"! My objections and counter arguments against the petition were simple, to the point and logical.

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First, addressing the “**army of Bowfishermen**”, I informed the Commission that there is less than 100 bowfishermen that pursue sharks and rays in California and those that do only bowfish for sharks and rays one or two times a year. That’s when I first got the attention of the Commissioners. Now, even though there are only a few that bowfish for sharks and rays, we can’t allow bowfishing for sharks and rays to be taken from us as that is NOT where the antis... the predators will stop. We are the elephant and the predators that think they must control any and all things that they don’t like to do, or enjoy themselves, are doing their best to eat us one bite at a time. For example, I don’t own a one ton diesel pickup nor do I own a 20 pound 50 caliber semi-auto, tripod mounted rifle and I never will, but both are legal for a law-abiding citizen to own and use and there is no reason... ever... that will cause me to agree with those that want it to be illegal for the law-abiding citizen to own either of these items and allow them to take that right away from us. If you are a law-abiding citizen and you want to own the 50 caliber rifle or if you want to drive a 1 ton diesel truck then it is your LEGAL RIGHT to do so and you need to protect that right and the rights of other law-abiding citizens. Don’t EVER agree with them on any issue as that will strengthen their assault on us and make our defense weaker. Once a bite is taken it is gone forever and the next bite will make the elephant weaker. I then addressed “**chumming for ocean fish vs baiting for wildlife**”. Chumming for ocean fish is legal, ethical, and is an historic method of attracting fish. Current legal methods of attracting fish are by placing dead bait fish in a lobster or crab trap; dead ground up fish poured overboard to cause an oily, stink slick; or alive bait fish tossed overboard; or a bait fish or a worm on a single hook. Each of these methods attract predatory fish via its olfactory, auditory or visual senses and is NOT considered unethical or illegal. Likewise baiting wildlife has been utilized throughout history and was a legal and ethical method of attracting wildlife UNTIL it was found that baiting wildlife was the catalyst for entire populations of healthy wild animals being infected with communicable diseases. It was found that, at baiting sites, healthy animals, through direct contact with an infected animal(s), or healthy animals coming into contact with germs left behind by the infected animal(s) via their saliva, urine, or feces was the culprit. Therefore, some Fish and Game Departments

intervened, and made it illegal to bait wildlife in an effort to keep our wildlife populations healthy. Since then most people including our wildlife managers and enforcement officers, have forgotten, or they never knew, why the law was enacted. They now think that the baiting law is based upon it being unethical rather than a health concern to protect wildlife.

The last fallacy inferred by the petition and arguments for the petition is that “**bowfishing is NOT a catch and release sport**”. I respectfully disagreed with the petitioner’s concept and their lack of understanding of bowhunting and bowfishing. Hunting, bowhunting and bowfishing are all true catch and release methods and is the friendliest method of catch and release compared to any and all methods of take. For example, if I am hunting with a rifle, bow, or if I’m bowfishing, I **MUST** identify the animal or fish **BEFORE** I pull the trigger or draw the bow. If, upon identifying the target, it is exactly what I want to take home, I then pull the trigger or draw the bow and release the arrow. On the other hand if the target is NOT what I want to take home, I let it pass by without disturbing, injuring, stressing it, or causing it any harm what so ever. “**That my friends is the ultimate method of catch and release**”!!! **We are a “catch and release” sport** and don’t ever let anyone tell you differently! My “Catch and Release” explanation caused smiles to appear on the faces of every one of the Commissioners.

When all was said and done the Commission made no decision on the petition and they sent it to the Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) for review. The legislative team and Gaines and Associates will keep an eye on the petition and we will be involved in the process prior to and during the final discussion.

As I always stress... we must remain one strong united family if we have any hope of fighting off the predators that are trying to destroy all outdoor sports.

Carrying my new Vortex Vipers bino's, Leupold rangefinder, Mathews Jewel bow, a Quiver full of Victory arrows topped with 75 gr. Wac'Em broadheads, pockets full of power bars, Sqwincher Electrolyte chews, beef jerky and water in my pack. I was ready to go! Keeping an eye on the area where we last saw the herd we maneuvered around until we had the wind in our faces then we carefully moved forward. We stalked in to 80 yards, 60 yards, 40 yards and then as crested the hilltop it was clear we had made a good stalk because there were pigs everywhere!! Bob cautiously moved in behind me and I motioned to him to look forward to the pigs just ahead. Then all of a sudden we busted a covey of quail and as they rocketed away they startled us both out of our skin.

Getting calmed back down, I surveyed the area in front of me and I found 2 pigs feeding, 20 yards away, just under a juniper bush. I ranged the pigs and got into shooting position, raised my Matthews Jewel, settled my 20 yard pin on the pig and released the arrow. An explosion of pigs and they went everywhere. I have no idea what I did or did not do during the shot but that pig did not come home with me. I motioned to Bob to move forward and he stealthily moved in on a huge sow and was able to get an awesome shot. That was an adventure!!

Adventures of 2016 continued on. Very early one morning in May EW and I rose at 4:30 am and drove to Julian, CA. for the spring turkey season. As we entered the private ranch, we came up a hill overlooking a meadow and saw a gobbler in full strut with two hens. Wearing my H.E.C.S. (Human Energy Concealment System) under my hunting clothes, gloves, face mask and hat I ever so slowly approached the gobbler and shot it at 35 yards. The bird was down! I was so shocked. I looked at EW and said "Did you see that!" The gobbler didn't even know I was there. It looked in my direction once and then went back to strutting. A few days after returning home from the hunt I decided we would have wild turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing and gravy for dinner the next day so I brined it for several hours and baked it. It was a delicious.

Getting ready for our Utah Deer and Elk hunt always begins in early summer with prepping vehicles, equipment and gear, so by mid-August we're ready for 30-40 days in the high country. Our son, Brian, daughter Melanie, friend's Bob King and Wayne Raupé joined us. We enjoyed fishing, ATV riding, setting up our tree stands and of course Melanie and Brian's good cooking. Melanie, Bob and Brian had to leave for home after the second week so it was just Wayne, EW and me for the next two weeks. We continued to pray for God's provision of opportunity, thanking Him that he always gives us opportunity. At 2PM on the 13th day of the hunt I once again climbed up into one of the tree stand where one of our trail cameras' had been regularly taking photos of elk passing through. After a short wait I began to hear what I thought was a bugle off in the distance. Up to this point I had never heard a real bull elk bugle in the wild. My only experience with hearing an elk bugle was on TV and other hunters bugling with the use of a diaphragm mouth call or a bugle tube. As I listened to the bugle in the distance I thought it was just another hunter bugling. So out of sheer fun and orneriness I picked up my Primos Hoochie Mama Elk Call, that mimics the sound of a cow elk mewing, and mewed back, multiple times. Every time I heard the bugle I would mew back. As time went on I realized the forest was filled with bugling and mewing. Within the hour I had a cow elk come walking in to my tree stand area. I waited for the cow to come in to 20 yards and quarter away from me. I pulled the 41lbs of my Matthews Jewel bow with Victory RIP arrows topped with 75 gr. 3 blade Wac'Em broadhead, held steady, breathed, focused on my 20 pin to be sure I was holding steady and let go, making an accurate shot to the vitals. The cow ran 20 yards stopped, ran another 20 yards, wavered and was down within a couple of minutes.

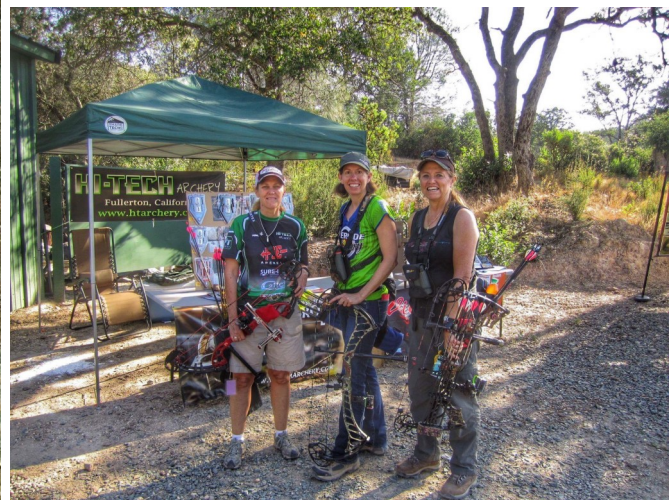
I called my husband on my radio and told him I had a cow elk down and he said he would be there in about 20 minutes. As I waited in the tree stand I heard the bugle again and suddenly there he was, a real live bugling bull elk, the bull that I thought was another hunter. There he stood, just 35 yards in front of me, looking around and bugling. "Sorry Handsome" I whispered, an apology to him for not being the Cow Elk he was hearing and looking for. As majestically as he walked in, he left, holding his head high and bugling. WOW!!!

We are so blessed to experience the beauty of nature. From the loud thunder and lightning storms to sow bears with cubs to the amazing night sky covered with stars and constellations. Truly the heavens declare the glory of a good God and Creator. Only a good God can be the maker of this vastness beyond us and our little earth, reminding me He has a plan in motion.

A few weeks after coming home from our Utah hunt I harvested my first California Pacific Hybrid Doe. It was an evening hunt and had been sitting in my tree stand since about 3PM. At about 5PM a group of doe's entered the meadow to my left feeding as they came. I ranged the closest doe at 43 yards but she was feeding slowly away from me. I realized if I was going to get this done I was going to have to do it soon. I ranged the feeding Doe again, now at 60 yards. I have been shooting targets out to 80 yards but I'd never taken this long of shot at an animal. I took a deep breath, saying to myself, I do this at 80 yards so this I know I can do. I had confidence in my equipment. I drew my bow and actually resting my left elbow against the tree behind me. Holding steady I held the sight pin on the Doe at 60 yards. The doe was quartering slightly away from me and OFF went that Victory arrow straight and fast with the Wac'Em broadhead finding its mark. The Doe kicked, sprinted 25 yards and tumbled over a quick and lethal kill. OHH MY!! I can't believe it... she's down. The doe is down... I texted my husband and he said he was on his way. The venison we are enjoying now is so mild and the homemade jerky is delicious.



After experiencing back surgery and the recovery in 2015, I developed a deeper understanding and appreciation for those who keep getting up and going beyond their comfort level to follow their passions and in doing so they continue to "write" their life story. For this year 2016, my story is to give thanks to God in Heaven for healing, a year of bountiful harvest, memories with family and friends and the Gift of Jesus my Savior. I pray that you may know the goodness of God as He cares for you.



Record Year

June 14, 2016, started out like any other day at the office, but around noon, Dave called and asked me if I was sitting down. Over the next few minutes, he broke the news that not only had we both drawn our favorite California archery deer tags, but I had been lucky enough to draw an archery Likely Tables antelope tag, as well as an archery Owens Valley Tule elk tag. Once the screaming and victory laps around the office ended, we both got down to the business of research. I quickly realized that all three seasons were basically back-to-back in August and September, and had to make some tough decisions. I ultimately deemed it impossible to put forth the kind of effort respectfully due to all three tags, while preparing our eight-year-old for second grade, keeping my employer happy and Dave's business running, and we made the bittersweet decision to relinquish the antelope tag and reclaim the bonus points used to obtain it.

With our focus narrowed to our first hunt in the Owens Valley, Dave began doing what he does best...research. He spent weeknights scouring Google Earth and weekends learning back roads, meeting the locals, and glassing from any highpoint he could access. Along the way, Dave connected with a bunch of amazing people, landowners, utility-workers, fellow hunters, local hunting guides, friends of friends, etc., who helped us learn the lay of the land and formulate a plan of attack for my hunt.

Come August, we made base camp in a lonely Big Pine campground and settled in for the family adventure of the summer. Through our various scouting trips, Dave and I had made a "list" of top targets and settled on one monster bull to hunt opening morning. We put him to bed the night before, and on opening morning, flanked by a clutch crew of hunting buddies, we snuck in and started calling. Contrary to what normally happens with "hunting plans," this one actually worked and our monster came in on cue; only problem was that damn tree between him and me.

Throughout the next few sun-ups and downs, Dave and I had many heart pounding close calls with giant bulls. We crept through the lava in the midday sun, and waited patiently at 32 yards for a bull to stand, only to have a perfectly shaped rock block his entire vital zone. He never took that needed step forward, but instead blew out with the herd once their sixth sense of danger kicked in. With our crew glassing from afar, Dave and I belly crawled across a meadow, through spiky wildflowers and mud bogs to within 60 yards of a grazing bull and cow, only to have the wind change and a rushed arrow miss its target low. Then, in what was one of my most heartbreaking moments of the hunt, we stalked into an area we nicknamed Jurassic Park for its lush contrast to the stark windswept plain of the Owens Valley. Dave and I crested over the edge with our cow decoy, while our support team bugled from behind. And once again, the beautiful bull and his ladies slipped through our fingers with two more arrows missed low. Needless to say, this hunt was filled with enough heart pounding excitement, errors and missed opportunities to rival the final game of the World Series.

The morning of our last full day in elk camp began in the same spot our beast had been on opening morning. Dave, Jack and I crept into a marshy spot and tried to sweet talk a mature bull we had heard in the distance. At first, it sounded as if he was headed our way, but he kept us at arm's length. Instead, two young bulls came to play and tempted me at 15 yards for a bit. Hoping for more, we regrouped and relocated south to the spot where my rushed arrow had missed low the night before. As luck would have it, we glassed up our bull, and this time he had company. After watching them bed in a thick patch of tall brush, Dave and I grabbed our packs and snuck in through the back door. We realized we weren't the only ones hungry for a bull that morning when we crossed paths with a coyote on the way in. Thankfully, wide paths had been trampled through the maze, which made our slow approach relatively quiet.

Knowing we were getting close, I knocked an arrow and Dave tucked in behind me. With another step, we heard some movement across the thinning vein of brush and the most beautiful antler tips came into view. The bull had stood up and was glancing around, but wasn't spooked. With the brush too thick to see through, we were confident he couldn't see us, so we crept sideways towards the clearing and only place I would have a shot, praying he might wander that direction. I snapped some ranges and made a mental map of the clearing; 38 yards to the other side, 15 yards to that tall tuft of grass. I anguished over the variety of shots I'd missed low and pondered whether adding yardage was the right thing to do. Then we waited. Dave's heart was pounding audibly, but mine was calmer than ever. Just as I decided that a wispy tree limb may pose a challenge and started moving left to take it out of play, the bull stepped out and stared us down through the limb's branches. Just as I feared, no shot. For several moments, it was just the bull and me. He'd take a step, I'd try to pull back, then he'd snap his head back and stare me down once again. Each time, he cleared that limb just a little bit more. Finally, with his vitals in clear view, he turned his head away just a bit, and I came to full draw. In an instant, I took aim and delivered an arrow exactly where I had aimed, just like one of those Shoot-N-C targets, only red.

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The bull plowed out of the thicket and almost instantly, we heard our crew on the radio trying to figure out what had just happened. Through their binoculars, they had seen a bull running and by all accounts, he didn't look well. Those moments between making what you hope was a good shot on an animal and recovering that animal can only be described as a hot mess of exhilaration, self-doubt, thankfulness and anxious anticipation. As Dave and I sat there in the clearing, waiting an eternity that was likely only half that long, and hoping he was truly down, our nerves unraveled. We regrouped, mobilized our hunting crew, and the team trekked across the field to recover my bull. He was a beautiful non-typical 5X7 with character for days, with a perfect hole punched straight through both lungs. He was down within 70 yards.

Whereas filling a tag is the ultimate goal of any hunt, and we certainly accomplished that mission, our elk hunt also filled our souls. To us, the true measure of a hunt is in the fun and adventure of the process; it also means doing it as a family. Our daughter Jesey was always by our side, painting beautiful sunsets, eating all of the chocolate donuts and tormenting the "boys" who stayed back with her to glass. The eagle-eye crew we were lucky enough to have in camp bolstered my spirits when stalks were blown and arrows were missed. Together, we learned the area. And with each opportunity, we learned more about elk and how to perfect the craft of archery hunting. I look forward to the next time we can all pile into the truck, head to town and sing; Eric Church was right, "I owe you a beer for my record year."



SMALL GAME REPORT



Just a heads up on our upcoming Small Game Season:

Tilapia Shoot, Palo Verde.....May 6th & 7th, 2017

Carp Shoot, Lake Isabella.....June 3rd & 4th, 2017

Don't forget that some small game is still open for hunting, Beaver, Muskrat, Mink, Raccoon and a host of others! Also, I still have some Long Sleeve "Bowfishing" shirts available for \$25.00 ea. Great for spending the day in the sun, chasing fish!

Bret



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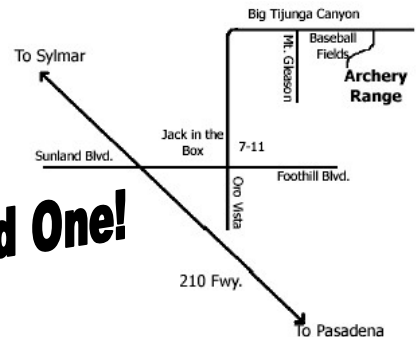
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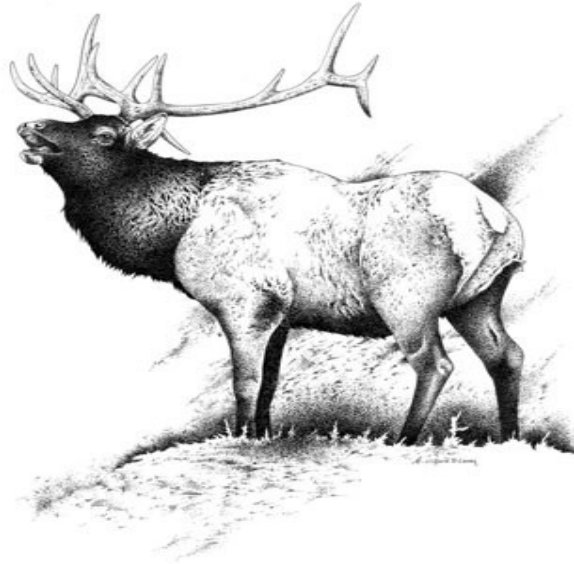
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*30+ Rifles, Hand Guns, Shotguns and Bows will be scattered
throughout these various games and auctions*

\$10,000 cash prize Craps Game; Fin, Fur & Feather Raffle; RMEF Medallion
Raffle; General Raffle; Live Auction; **“Loaded Gun Safe” Grand Prize;**
The “30 foot” Gun Wall; Plinko Game; Shot Shell Raffle Game;
Rocky Mountain Poker; Roulette Wheel; Ping Pong Toss;
Big Game Hunts and Fishing Trips; RMEF Hat Raffle

London Broil or Cornish Game Hen, served (not a buffet)
Twin bars (no long lines) Distilled Liquors, Beer & Wine

Tickets: Calvin Dalke at (951) 318-9677

Questions: Chapter Chairman Mike Orton at (909) 498-6660

On Line at: <http://www.rmef.org/California/SouthernCalifornia.aspx>

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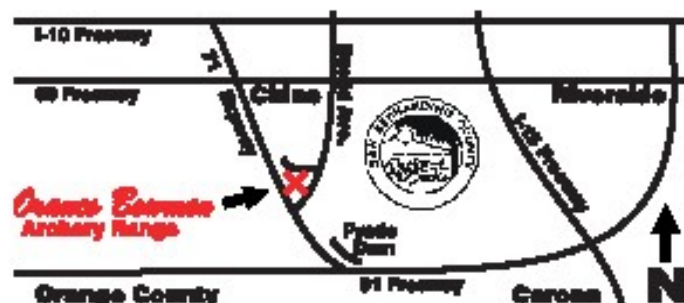


**Bows may be chronographed
for 300 fps compliance**

**Sunday Feb 12 2017
9:00 AM**

Pete - 909-223-5822

www.oranchobowmen.org



INFO

Registration opens at 7:30
42 targets
One arrow per target
Awards to 3rd. - All Styles
and age groups
Refreshments on the Range
Dry Camping Welcomed

STYLES

Freestyle (FS)
Freestyle Limited (FSL)
Bowhunter FS (BHFBS)
Bowhunter FSL (BHFSL)
Bowhunter (BH)
Barebow (BB)
Recurve
Longbow

FEES

Adults \$25.00
Man & Wife \$38.00
Family \$40.00

\$5.00 Discount On Above
Fee with CBN/NFAA Card.

Young Adult \$15.00
Youth \$10.00
Cub & PEE-WEE \$ 5.00

Call for camping access - 951-897-5685

RAIN DATE - Following Weekend



Yahi Bowmen Spring Fling Fun Shoot March 4-5

Saturday & Sunday

28 3D targets Unmarked

Trad Stakes under 40 yrds

Compound stakes under 70 yrds

Compound shooters range finders are acceptable.

First round \$20 Second round \$10

Families \$25 & \$20 for second round.

\$5 additional charge on first round for shooters that are not club members of a CIBA or CBH recognized club additional charge will be donated to CIBA defence fund.

First round counts for score. Awards for each class that has more than 5 shooters.

Awards for all youth classes. Awards will be presented Sunday afternoon.

Shoot hours 9 am - 3 pm Saturday

Sunday 7 am - Noon

Awards at 2:30 Pm Sunday

Food & Drinks both days

Dry Camping on range, Park Camping fees apply

\$20 per night, \$10 per night Veterans & Seniors over 65.

Yahi Bowmen Range Located at Modesto Reservoir, 4 miles East of Waterford.

PARK ENTRANCE FEE WAIVED PROCEED DIRECTLY TO THE RANGE.

Guests Contact: Facebook.com/YahiBowmenModesto or Barry Vandermolen 209.346.4762 or Curt Stevens 209.540.5219



Verdugo Hills Archer's Presents
I.B.O. West Coast Traditional Championship
& Hunter Challenge
& I.B.O. West Coast Open Championship



<p>I.B.O. West Coast Open Championship March 25 & 26 Limited Dry Camping All New Rinehart Targets</p> <p>40 Targets Total: Shoot all 40 or shoot 20 on Saturday and 20 on Sunday. 3D targets, scoring 11-10-8-5, 1-arrow</p> <p>Awards: Awards in all classes and all classes are welcome.</p> <p>Unmarked: No range finders, binoculars okay</p> <p>Class: Compound site, no site and FITA</p> <p>NO CROSSBOWS & NO BROADHEADS</p> <p>More information & Rules & Shoot Styles: www.verdugohillsarchers.org</p>	<p>I.B.O West Coast Traditional Championship March 31, April 1 & 2 (3 day) All New Rinehart Targets</p> <p>40 Targets Total: Can complete 20 targets Friday and 20 targets Saturday or all 40 targets Saturday. All 40 targets must be completed by 5 PM on Saturday.</p> <p>Top 10 shooters for each class will shoot an additional 20 targets Sunday morning.</p> <p>Scoring: 11-10-8-5 IBO Scoring applies to both I.B.O. events. 1- Arrow shoot, 20 3-D, Friday & Saturday top 10 in each class shoot another 20 3-D Sunday. No shot over 30 yards.</p> <p>HUNTER CHALLENGE 20 3-D Target Hunting Round starts Friday 04/01/2016 through Sunday 04/03. The Sunday cut-off registration time is 10 AM to allow for a shoot off.</p> <p>Pay at shoot only.</p>
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Pre-Registration TRAD Class codes: SB Self Bow, LB Long Bow, SLB Sr Longbow, MLB/FLB male/female modern longbow, REC male recurve, RU male recurve un-aided, ST Senior Trad, TH Trad Hunter, FREC female recurve, FRU Female Recurve Un-Aided. **Compound Code:** CMPD

Senior class is 60+ years. Youth (Y) all styles both male and female 16 years old and younger. Eagle (E) all styles both male and female 13 years and younger, Cub (C) all styles both male and female 10 years old and younger.

Name _____ Male Female Adult Youth Eagle Cub

Address, City, State, Zip code _____

Email _____ phone _____

Class Codes Senior SB, LB, SLB, MLB, REC, RU, ST, TH, FLB, FREC, FRU, Cub, Eagle, Youth

West Coast Open & Traditional **\$37 (\$32 pre reg.) per person, \$15 for 6-17 years**

Hunter Challenge is paid by cash or check at shoot time.

Checks payable: Verdugo Hills Archers, PO Box 12253, La Crescenta, CA 91224



Straight Arrow Bow Hunters Inc

Presents



34th Annual

Western Classic Trail Shoot

and 23rd Annual NFAA Marked 3D National Championship

May 5-7, 2017

The action starts Thursday, May 4th at 8am with our BLIND DRAW TEAM EVENT/FUN SHOOT

- ➔ Big Raffle Friday & Saturday
- ➔ 8am starting time all days - Shoot rain or shine
- ➔ Money Shooters not eligible for Trail Shoot awards
- ➔ NO high drawing/NO skyjacking of bows enforced
- ➔ Dry camping on range \$15 week - starting April 1st
- ➔ BLM camping available April 29, BLM fee applies
- ➔ 25 targets Fri, 25 targets Sat, 20 targets Sun
- ➔ 2 arrow shoot, scoring 11-10-8
- ➔ 300 FPS rule & must shoot 3 days for awards

NFAA shooting styles recognized:

- FS - Freestyle FSL - Freestyle Limited
- BHFS - Bowhunter Freestyle
- BHFSL - Bowhunter Freestyle Limited
- FSL-Recurve - Freestyle Limited Recurve
- BB - Barebow BH - Bowhunter
- Traditional - Longbow
- Traditional - Recurve

*Come shoot at the 101 yard Bigfoot,
the 88 yard elk herd and
the 4 yard butterfly*

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NEW for 2017 - ONLINE REGISTRATION

www.straightarrowbowhunters.com

VISA/MASTER CARD ACCEPTED



TRAIL SHOOT ENTRY FEES:

All archers must pay the Trail Shoot fee

Pre-registration date by April 17th - \$25 LATE FEE applies after April 17th

ADULT (18+ yrs)	\$65
Young Adult (15-17 yrs)	\$45
Youth (12-14 yrs)	\$25
Cub (8-11 yrs)	\$15
*Pee Wee (0-7 yrs)	\$10
*Pee Wees to shoot one arrow only	

For family/household rate, contact registration chair, Barbara Erlei @ sab_registration@hotmail.com

Family/Household constitutes as a couple with children under 18 yrs.

MONEY SHOOT ENTRY FEES:

All Money Shooters must pay the Trail Shoot fees

Men and Women Individual entry \$150

Men and Women Team (per archer)** \$50

**All team archers must enter the individual

NFAA TOURNAMENT FEES:

All archers entering NFAA tournament must pay Trail Shoot fees

Individual \$25

Pro Division \$125

REGISTER ONLINE by April 17th to avoid the late fee of \$25

Register at www.straightarrowbowhunters.com

New for 2017:

MAXIMUM # of archers for 2017 is 1,680 – 24 archers per target

ONSITE registration available only if space allows

CHAMPIONSHIP Flight is the Money Shooters (not eligible for Trail awards)

All Trail Shooters will be flighted. No more A, B, C classifications

No 2 day registration, No refunds, No credit letters

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Straight Arrow Bow Hunters physical address: 9317 Swasey Dr, Redding, CA

(No mail accepted at this address)

GPS coordinates: 40.57928 -122.35681

For additional information:

The Bow Rack (530) 243-5181

Tournament Director Heather Tucker (530) 378-2483 Registration info: Quinten Erlei 530-917-4944

Ron Peery (530)366-6222 Jim Waters (530) 945-2114

22nd Annual Tilapia Shoot!

May 6th & 7th



Palo Verde, Ca



Sponsored by: CBH/SAA Small Game Club

Tilapia entry fee \$30.00



Classes: Men, Women, Boys and Girls

(Children under 15 shoot 4 **FREE**)

Trophies awarded to ALL classes!

Enter the Carp Jackpot for your chance to win MONEY for only \$10.00 ADULTS ONLY.

Trophy for largest Carp and ADULTS split 80% Payout for 1st 2nd & 3rd place

(\$11.00 if you have not paid your Tilapia Shoot entry fee)

California Bowmen Hunters/State Archery Association MEMBERSHIP Application

Date: _____
 Name: _____ Head of Household
 Club _____
 Region _____
 Address _____
 City/St/Zip _____ / / _____
 Phone _____
 E-Mail _____

___ Assoc. Bowhunter ___ Assoc. Target Membership

Make Check Payable To: **CBH/SAA** Send to: CBH/SAA Secretary, 7710 Camino Vista, Shingletown, CA 96088 e-mail Pam Severson: mpseverson@frontiernet.net

For Credit Card Payment: Call 530-474-3324 or fill out information:

Type of Card: (Circle one) Visa or Mastercard

Card #: _____

Exp: ___/___ Code from back of Card: _____

Your newsletter will be emailed to you, in color, around the 15th of the month, unless you instruct otherwise. Check here ___ if you want the black and white newsletter mailed to you via the US Postal Service.

In order to compete in 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 or call 1-800-811-2331.

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

A CBH/SAA 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.

Amount

\$40 Adult Membership/Head of Household OR...

\$50 Name _____ Spouse/Family

(Addl. Youth Names can be attached) (Under 18)

Name _____ Youth Birthdate _____

Name _____

Name _____

\$20 Youth w/out parent or guardian Youth Birthdate

Name _____

Additional Contributions

___ Ca. Legislative Fund ___ Ca. Hall of Fame

___ Ca. Archery Foundation (501-3c tax deductible)

___ CBH/SAA Range Fund ___ Other

You can also fill out and pay online:

Website: www.cbhsaa.net/join.html

TOTAL: _____



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 _____
 E-Mail _____

Amount **Name**

\$75 _____ Head of Household

\$15 _____ 1st Add On (Spouse)

(Under 18) Youth Birth date

\$5 _____

\$2 _____

\$2 _____

\$42 _____ ** Adult Child in Household

\$35 _____ Single Youth Mbr.

TOTAL: _____

	CBH/SAA	Region	NFAA	Total
Head of Household or Single Member Adult	\$ 30	\$ 10	\$35 +	\$ 75 +
(Spouse) 1st Add On	\$ 10	\$ -	\$ 5 +	\$ 15 +
(Child) 2nd Add On	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5 +	\$ 5 +
(Child) 3rd Add or more	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2	\$ 2 x
Additional Adults Living at Home	\$ 7	\$ -	\$35 +	\$ 42 +
Youth w/o Parent Or Guardian	\$ 20	\$ -	\$15	\$ 35

Make Check Payable To: **NFAA** Send to: NFAA, 800 Archery Lane, Yankton, SD 57078

For Credit Card Payment: Call 1-800-811-2331 or fill out information:

Type of Card: _____ Card #: _____

Exp: ___/___ Code from back of Card: _____

NFAA membership includes the "Archery" magazine. CBH/SAA publishes a monthly newsletter. For information contact: Pam Severson, 530-474-3324 or e-mail mpseverson@frontiernet.net. You will then receive the link through your email:

** College Students and unmarried Armed Services Members count as Adults living in house for CBH/SAA. +NFAA dues increase effective 6/1/07. CBH/SAA dues increase effective 3/1/15.

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



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Date	Club	Event	Mrkd	Trgt	#Ars	Phone
02/05/17	San Diego Archers	Flying Pig 3D	No	29	1	619-328-8876
02/09/17	Kern River Archers	Bull of the Woods	No	28	1	661-805-7371
02/12/17	Oranco Bowmen	Rendezvous 3-D	No	42	1	951-688-5685
02/18/17	Mojave Archers	21 or Bust	Yes	28		760-217-1057
02/18/17	Yuba Sutter Bowhunters	13th Annual Jess Ohrt Memorial	No	14	2	530-216-8595
02/19/17	Riverside Archers Club	Team Toughman	No	30	1	714-470-2109
02/19/17	Yuba Sutter Bowhunters	34th Annual Shoot	Yes	42	2	530-216-8595
02/26/17	Pasadena Roving Archers	21 or Bust Novelty Shoot	Yes	28	3	
02/26/17	Bear State Bowhunters	3D Animal Fun Shot	No	28	1	858-967-8682
3/4-5/17	Woodlake Antelope Archers	Broken Arrow	Yes	60	2	559-804-1768
03/04/17	Bowhunters Unlimited	Al Harford/Fred Bear Lega-	No	28	2	408-807-9418
03/04/17	Oranco Bowmen	Scalps and Skins	No	24	1	951-688-5685
03/05/17	El Dorado Hills Bowmen	North American 3D	Yes	28	3	916-635-1375
03/05/17	San Diego Archers	Iron Turkey 3D Challenge	Yes	34	1	619-328-8876
03/05/17	Northwoods Bowmen's Club	Regional Indoor				707-753-0615
03/05/17	Verdugo Hills Archers	Wildwoods 3-D Initational	No	42	1	818-767-5844
3/11-12/17	Orestimba Field Archers	Twin Rivers Shoot	No	28	2	831-594-4412
03/12/17	Mojave Archers	Traditional Shoot	No	25	2	760-217-1057
03/12/17	Oranco Bowmen	Oranco Champ Shoot	Yes	42	4	951-688-5685
3/18-19/17	Orestimba Field Archers	Veterans Benefit Shoot	No	40	2	831-594-4412
03/19/17	San Diego Archers	Field Round	Yes	28	4	619-328-8876
03/19/17	Riverside Archers Club	St. Patty's Day 3D	Yes	42	1	714-470-2109

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