

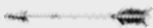
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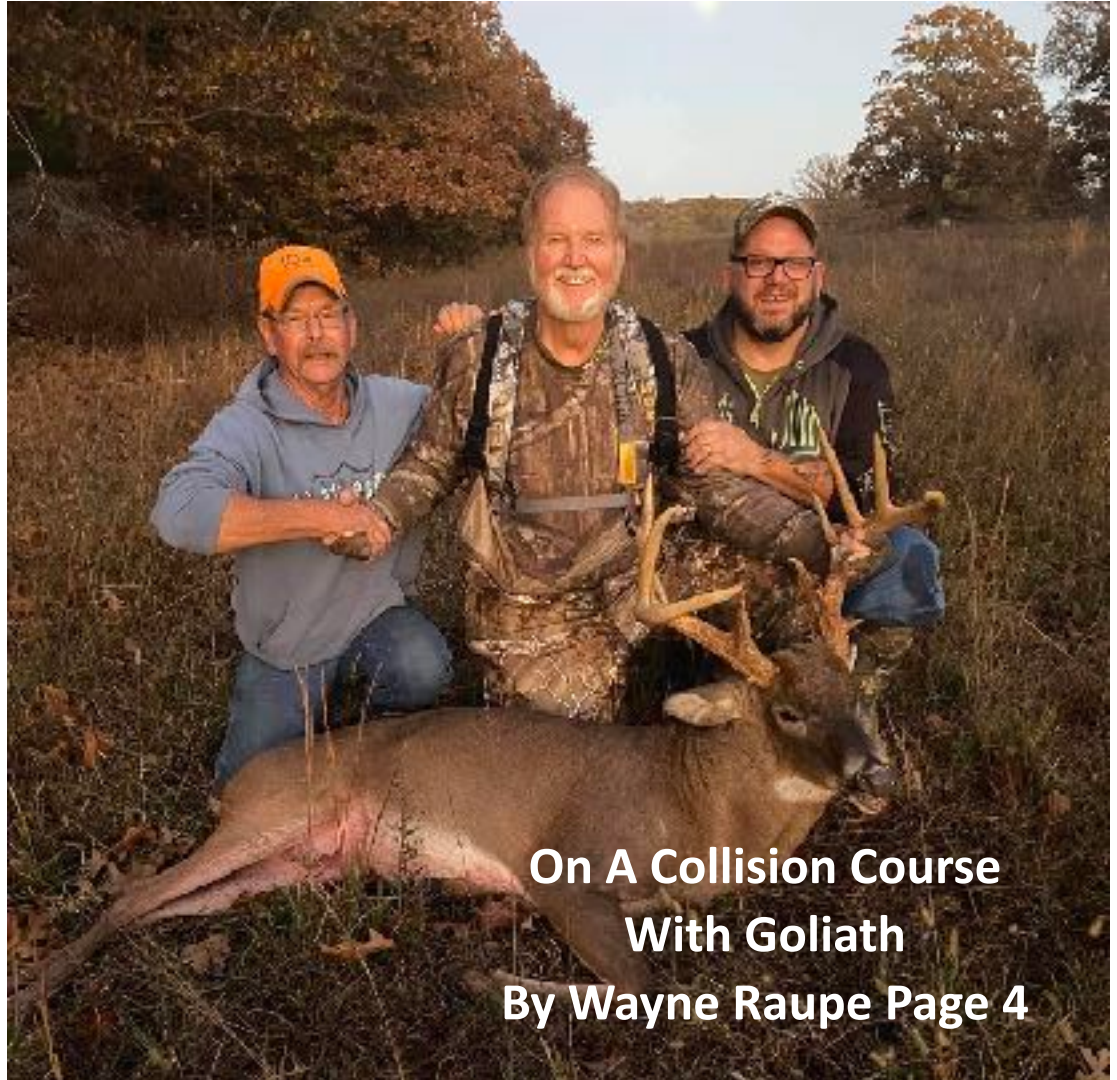
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On A Collision Course With Goliath

By Wayne Raupe
COVER STORY

Goliath is the biggest buck to be legally taken off the **Weaubleau Creek Outfitters (WCO)** properties, in the 14 years of their operation, and I am the lucky hunter to have been in the right place at the right time.

The only other buck bigger than Goliath was shot by a poacher and he did not recover it. A couple of days later the landowner found the dead buck... it scored 202 inches. **WCO owners, Steve Harnden and Rob Gamberg**, named Goliath seven years ago when they first saw it. They had not seen it for the last 3 years and they feared that it had somehow ended up dead.

The story of Goliath and me and our collision course began four years ago when Steve, the one in the hunter orange hat pictured [on the cover] with Rob and me, sent me a picture of Goliath standing 15 yards from a raised ground blind that he was going to put me in for that hunt. I hunted that stand for the first three days, but I never saw him, however, I did shoot my first whitetail deer, a doe, from that blind.

Last year I had an opportunity to shoot Goliath as he stood under my tree-stand and as he walked away... yet I did not loose an arrow at him. That morning began by being very cold and the many tree squirrels and chipmunks were busy making lots of noise in the big oak leaves that littered the ground as they searched for and buried acorns. They made so much noise moving in the leaves that I was sure I would have NO problem hearing a deer coming in if I did not see it first. I had a 280-degree view that I covered with my eyes by moving only my eyes and head. The 80 degrees behind me I would cover with my ears. As the morning started to warm, I started to get drowsy. To stay awake I pulled my phone out of my left breast pocket and got my reading glasses out of the fold down top to my binocular case and put them on. I rested my forearms on my legs, a comfortable position, and when I turned my phone on, I saw an email from my wife, Lori. She asked me to download her book that she had just minutes earlier launched and uploaded on Amazon. So being the obedient husband that I am I started that process. As I would

work on it, I would look up every few seconds and survey the area around me then look back at my phone again. My ears were tuned in to all the noise the critters were making on the forest floor when I heard a slight sound below and behind me. Not being concerned as it was not loud enough to be a big animal like a deer, I continued working on my phone. Then in my peripheral vision I saw a big shadow moving on the ground directly below and on my right. I looked down and saw that it was a big doe, so I decided to shoot her. Because she was only 15 feet from me, I decided to not put my phone back into my breast pocket as it always makes a slight noise when I did, so I put it in the flip top of my bino case. I stood up and took my bow off the bow hook, attached my release to the "D" loop, and drew the bow. Looking through my peep EVERYTHING was blurry! My peep, the pins, and the doe were all blurry! I normally get a little, **well a lot**, excited when shooting at an animal and all this blurriness really got to me! I could not figure it out. I let my bow down and looked at the doe and she and everything else was clear, not blurry. The doe now at 20 yards, I drew my bow and looking through my peep everything is blurry... AGAIN! Still at full draw I heard another slight noise under me. When I looked down I saw a huge buck standing directly below me! Now I really started getting excited!!! I was sure he was going to follow the doe, so I held at full draw in the direction of the doe. When I could hold no longer, I let down and don't cha know... he started walking but **NOT** in the direction I expected. I had to reposition myself very quietly and attempted to draw my bow, but my elbow hit the tree, so I again had to reposition myself. **BUCK FEVER really took over then!!!** I drew my bow and as I looked through the peep EVERYTHING WAS BLURRY AGAIN!!!!!! **My brain exploded!** I was uncertain of the effect the blurriness would have on where my arrow would hit, and I was confused on which pin I should use even though I knew exactly how far he was. He finally stopped at 35 yards broadside and looked back towards me then turned and jumped the fence and out of my life. I let my bow down feeling such excitement, yet total defeat overwhelmed me as I tried to figure out what was going on with my vision. It was then I realized I had not taken my reading glasses off and as I aimed, I was looking through the lenses!!! **UGH!!!!**

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A Fish and Game Commission meeting is to be held January 12th by webinar/teleconference. This meeting only has 4 items on the agenda. 3. Mammal hunting regulations Discuss amending hunting regulations for deer and antelope hunting quotas and seasons, and regulations for elk, antelope, and bighorn sheep tags. (Amend sections 360 and 363, and add Section 708.19, Title 14, CCR). Noted in the Proposed Regulatory Language, Deer tag modification for X3B tag reduction from 795 to 500 and a date change for J10 tag at FHL. Following the X3B tag reduction the Likely Antelope General tag period 1 and 2 have been reduced from 45 to 25 tags. No archery tag reductions are listed in the ISOR.

For elk they only list possible refund of certain tags that were affected by land closures from last year's fires. Interesting that the February meeting is listed as the adoption date when final tag allocations are generally completed at the FGC meeting in April.

Wildlife Resources Committee meeting January 12th. Agenda items 3. Department updates The Department will highlight items of note since the last Committee meeting. (A) Wildlife Branch (B) Fisheries Branch (C) Law Enforcement Division 4. Inland sport fishing

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Receive updates from the Department and stakeholders on ongoing discussions regarding inland boat limits and discuss potential options. 5. Striped bass Discuss striped bass management, including potential: (1) slot limits, (2) new avenues for Department monitoring, (3) research and data gathering opportunities, and (4), management plan. 6. Restricted species Discuss issues surrounding wildlife rehabilitation facilities and restricted species regulations, including additional details on forthcoming proposals. 7. Human-wildlife conflicts Discuss issues surrounding human-wildlife conflicts, including upcoming workshops and Department policies. 8. Bullfrogs and non-native turtles, receive an update on implementing the stakeholder engagement plan. 9. Future agenda items (A) Review work plan agenda topics and timeline. (B) Discuss potential new committee agenda topics for Commission consideration. Adjourn

The Governor's office is in search of a replacement for Commissioner Russell Burns as he has resigned from his position.

The new legislative session has been delayed a week due to Covid and is scheduled to start January 11th at this time. A quick check at <http://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/> had no listing of bills at this writing.

It's December 23rd as I write this article for the February newsletter. The November elections are for the most part have been decided. Governor Newsom is selecting individuals to fill positions vacated by election results or President Appointments. Lockdowns or Stay at home orders are in force as Covid 19 cases have been raising. A lot has been learned in the past year on this virus with science starting to separate out fact from fiction. Fictions are stirred in the posts of social media at many levels. This is also true to some extent about the Fish and Game Commission (FGC) and the Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW). I have had discussions over the years with individuals and the lack of understanding of how these two government agencies function. This past year with Covid restrictions, people have been on social media circles discussing a whole assortment of topics with individual they don't know and come to conclusions that may be far from the truth but they believe. They have no follow up checking on the information from other sources, but they believe. Yes, there are a few within DFW that don't care for fishers or hunters and are a very small minority, a very large percentage do hunt and/or fish. A few don't fish or hunt but are ok with it as with the general population. The FGC committee members are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the state senate. Yes, there have and will be in the future appointed FGC commissioners that will be influenced by emotion rather than science within the decisions they make. Social media will play some role in calling out or influencing their decisions with unfortunate consequences. The "environmental/social justice warriors" is a name referenced to persons who use intimidation, threats, violence, emotion manipulation etc. to get their way regardless of outcome. Continued on page 7

Legislative Coordinator Continued from page 6- A previous FGC commissioner who legally hunted in another state with success was subjected to an onslaught of “justice warrior” propaganda that if he didn’t resign the governor would remove him, he did nothing wrong. It’s sad to see intelligent persons get caught up in propaganda from known or unknown persons on social media. If you have any thought that the information given to you makes you question it then do some simple checking of other resources before repeating it. It boils down to the company making money, the more controversy it is (right or wrong) the more shares generated and more money they make. They don’t care about the outcome, it’s about dollars.

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GOLIATH continued from page 4 - After Goliath jumped the fence, I sent a text to Steve and Rob and told them what had just happened. I know it is hard to believe but neither of them has let me forget it. When I described the buck to them, I said I think it was Goliath. They were not sure it was Goliath because they had not seen him for 3 years on any of their trail cameras. I was snookered again, for the fourth year in a row!

Back to the current hunt... On the morning of Oct 29th, I sat in a tree for 6 ½ hours and saw only a doe, a little four-point buck and four bobcats... a mama and 3 kittens. When I saw the bobcats, I started to lip squeak, sounding like an injured mouse. The mama cat made her way to my tree with the three kittens in tow, following her playing leapfrog, running, and jumping in the leaves, jumping up and clinging to standing trees, and causing a ruckus that would have chased any live food source out of the county. I videotaped about 3 ½ minutes of their approach which was the highlight of the morning.

At 11:00am Rob came in and I climbed down and met him on the game trail that passed in front of the tree-stand. We walked about 150 yards further into

the timber to pull an SD card from a trail camera. Ten yards in front of the camera was a fresh buck scrape, Rob found it three days before, and there were fresh tracks in it. Back at the ranch Rob, Steve and I looked at the pictures on the SD card and there was Goliath Freshening up his scrape after a doe, a coyote and three other bucks marked it with their own pee! To say the least we were stoked about seeing this magnificent old buck! YES!!!

After a quick lunch Rob and I headed back out. He and Steve had decided to put me in a different treestand. They called it “Sam’s” treestand. I asked them why they called it Sam’s treestand and they said that Sam got her eight-point buck out of that stand two years ago. I said, Sam like in Samantha? They said yep **Samantha Farrior-Schwartz** out of the **Riverside Archery Shop** in California. That put a big ol smile on my face because of course I know Sam and I had her write a story about her hunt for this Magazine.

I climbed up into Sam’s Stand for the afternoon/evening hunt. Sam’s stand was about half a mile from the scrape where Rob and I pulled the SD card. I settled in for the 5 hour wait. About 3pm I saw a doe and a fawn 60 yards from me in the trees feeding on acorns. About an hour later I saw a lone doe in the same area. At 5pm 10 turkeys crossed in front of me at 50 yards in the timber from my right to my left. At about 6:30pm the turkeys came up hill on my left, 35 yards out, and gave me no shot as they were moving through the timber as if on a mission. About half an hour later, as the sun was just starting to touch the horizon, I was scanning the 280-degree view and I was having trouble looking to my left because the sun was low and was shining right in my eyes. When the sun was half hidden below the horizon, I heard a loud noise to my left. I shaded my eyes to look in that direction and saw nothing moving. Then a doe bolted from behind a cedar tree and ran up the ridge behind me. I was puzzled! Why did she bolt and then I thought... She must have seen my hand move? Just then I heard commotion in front of me and there was another doe running up hill toward me and passed by on my left at just 20 yards. My brain was racing, trying to figure out what was causing them to bolt and run like that.

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GOLIATH continued from page 8 - I looked down the hill in the direction where the last doe came from and I saw the silhouette of a big monster buck coming up hill in the thick timber. **I thought... OooooH crap!!! Is this really going to happen???** I knew I was only going to have one chance at him because there was only one shooting lane he would cross. The shooting lane was 6 feet wide and he was going to be about 45 yards from me. I whispered to myself: "Please stop in the shooting lane!" Miraculously he stepped into the shooting lane and stopped. I split my 40- and 50-yard pins, settled the sights on his vitals tight behind his shoulder and touched the trigger. I heard a loud crack, and the buck took off. I watched him for about 10 seconds until he disappeared over the ridge behind me with his rack wobbling from side to side. I knew he was going down right there.

My text to Rod was... "I just shot a MONSTER!!!" Rob responded with... "Stay in the stand we will be there in about 30 minutes!" Rob, Steve, and Steve's 7-year-old grandson, Alex, arrived and as they were walking to my tree-stand they found blood and Rob started to blood trail the buck.



Wayne Goliath and Alex

Rob found the buck just beyond where I had last seen it. He hollered at us and we made our way to his location. Rob was standing about 30 yards from the dead buck. He was waiting for us to arrive and let the hunter, me, make the final approach... that is how they are and how they respect their hunters. We approached the buck with me in the lead... then the whooping

and hollering, high-fiving, back slapping, and hugging began. None of us could believe the size of the buck! When they figured it out, they said you just shot Goliath!!! And yes, this is the same buck that walked under my treestand last year!!! And now I have my tag on that big buck... **that big buck named Goliath!!** For me this is a buck of a lifetime... and a story of a lifetime!!! Maybe I will get lucky and bag a bigger buck... but the story of this buck will be second to none!!! He scored 160 inches.

I passed on over 20 bucks this year because none of them measured up to the buck of last year... as that buck had set my standards high for sure! I did have a 10 point, high tined, buck standing facing me at 60 yards, for 10 minutes but would not jump the fence and come in and join the other 8 bucks that were feeding under my tree-stand. I would have shot him if he had come in, but I am sure glad he did not, and I did not!!!

I want to thank the following for helping make this a **HUNT of a LIFETIME!!!**

Bret Scott owner of "Willow Creek Archery Shop" in Escondido, CA

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And an extra Shout out to **Weaubleau Creek Outfitters** and those that do all the work for their hunters. **Owners Steve & Anna Harnden, Rob & Jennifer Gamberg** and of course I must give a special shout out to our **ALMOST 8-year-old photographer... Alex Harnden** who took the first and best picture with Steve, Rob, me, and **Goliath!**



ANNOUNCEMENT!

J-Barr- Small Game Chairman



Ladies and gentlemen boys and girls our annual Carp and Tilapia shoot is just around the corner GOD willing our Tilapia shoot will be in May and the Carp shoot will be in June. So, get your favorite BOW FISHING RIG ready and if you do not have one borrow one or better yet head to your favorite BOW SHOP and pick one up. These events are for everyone, young, old, male female shooting off the shore or watercraft. Keep an eye out for more details.

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BBQ Wild Spring Turkey Recipe

Ingredients:

1x whole (field dressed and plucked) wild turkey
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 3x tablespoons of parsley
 1x tablespoon of thyme
 1/4 cup of lemon juice
 1/2 cup of margarine



Instructions:

If you like barbecue, then you really need to try this wild turkey recipe. First, cut the turkey into pieces across the grain. Then cook the onions in a pot until tender in margarine and all the other ingredients to mixture. Bring pot to full boil. Cover each piece of the turkey with this mixture and continue to base the turkey on the grill for 45-55 minutes.



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GETT'N CLOSE!

Rodney York



About a thousand years ago when I turned 12 years old and became of legal age for big game hunting in California, my bow was with me. By this time I had spent many an hour roaming the foothills within three miles of our homestead. The rural area in which I grew up was conducive for “free range” children. Technology had not yet sunken its fangs into America’s youth. So to the field I journeyed and tarried there, as endlessly as my mother would tolerate. At day’s end I would share what my parents would refer to as continuous stories of encounters with wildlife. Somewhere in these early years my dad had jokingly asked, “Where are your pictures of proof to substantiate tales?” Thus began my relationships between treks into the field verified by cameras, and later videos. Turns out close proximity is essential for both the filming of wildlife and bowhunting.

There have been many an article written about getting close to animals undetected. In this brief summary I will address three main areas which are always essential to me in *Gett’N Close*. These are environmental usage, movement and the use/art of disguise.

Environmental usage is preceded with getting where the animals are located. If you don’t have any animals in the area it is hard to establish any encounters. Researching the hunting data provided by Departments’ of Fish and Wildlife, sportsmen, and even at the local barber, can be great starting points.

Knowing the time of year you will be in the area and topographical maps are surely handy as well. From here knowing the terrain and how and when to use it to your advantage is the key.

I once approached a buck in a full run until the last 100 yards. *How?* I was near a mountain top and the buck was beneath me. From prior scouting of the area, I knew from the buck’s location, all he would be capable of seeing was the glow of the morning sun as it rose. The remainder of the “hunt” was stalking within 12 yards of the two bucks as they fed in the mountain mahogany. Keeping yourself off of ridge lines, tucked under the rim will hide your silhouette and this is always prudent. Working ever so slowly in the shadows can be very productive as well (more on that later).

The location you choose to “set-up” if calling or to intercept game is also crucial. Positioning yourself with something behind you to break up your image is often rewarded with success. Shadows will assist in breaking up your image, thus aiding in your concealment. And what about disguise? It can also be referred to as camouflage in this case. Picking lighter shades of materials in grays, light green, tan or black render a more difficult pattern to discern. Mixing several different camo patterns top to bottom is a practice I also often employ. Again, you don’t want to create a silhouette but rather become a blur.



If you are detected you want to be a familiar piece of real estate. Here is where the *Ghillie* hat and a neck gator can save your bacon. Your ears, nose and eyes are what betray your presence, so concealing as much as possible of each is momentous. Remember also that the vertical form of a human is unlike any other living creature in the wild. Continued on page 11.

Gett'N CLOSE! From page 10- On another occasion I was hunting open country infested with wild horses. I watched as the deer of the barren ground paid little to no attention to the mustangs. Amazed and always in a frame of mind to try something new I “dressed for the occasion”. I freed my sweatshirt from my pack and draped it over the leading limb of the longbow I held.



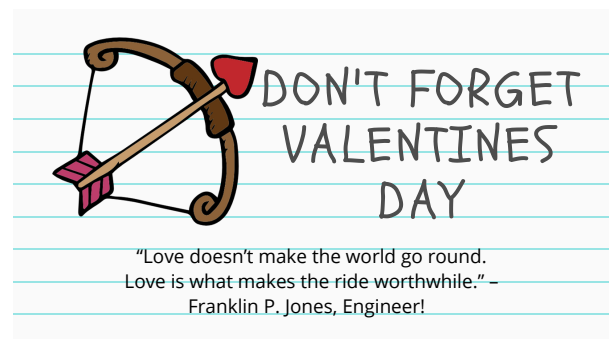
Placing the bow over one shoulder and the other out in front of me I rose to a bent stupor and proceeded slowly forward in a zig-zag pattern until with 20 yards of my intended quarry. It worked! The familiar form, moving slowly and in the same fashion, in a non-threatening manner were the ticket. Concerning movement; or lack of it can not be emphasized enough.

Other than remaining downwind of your prey nothing is more important than restraining your movement. I am continually impressed and amazed by how close wild animals will approach when you **don't move**. I have learned this through many encounters with turkey, coyotes and animals of prey. Their eye sight is off the charts outstanding; one cannot even blink an eye. But if you remain motionless it is truly unbelievable the few number of feet to which animals will approach.

This year provided over thirty bull elk and the same number of whitetail deer 20 yards or less when no danger was perceived. In the case of elk, I had positioned myself in front of a cluster of two-foot high sage brush. In one morning alone, I had 6 bulls come in, and pass within 15 yards of me without detecting my presence.



On our annual whitetail hunt, when the rut was in full swing I decided to try my luck on the ground. Whitetail are one weary critter with acute sixth sense. However, when on the ground moving meticulously slow and when I did practicing the step one, wait five (*minutes*) my encounters were plentiful. So close were my encounters that six different times I had whitetails approach to less than 15 yards. I did see all of them first which is always helpful. And approach they did. All were filmed with my cell phone, in most cases filling the frame. My impressive accomplishment hunting all year was when a small 8 point walked within **FOUR YARDS** of me and continued right on past without ever detecting me. Even though I did not touch him...I regarded this as “Counting Coup,” the highest honor of a warrior.



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	Ron Siefert	619-8573247
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Alaska	Gary Maytum	907-444-8335

*** Denotes the counties where we currently have enough for committee measurements.

Would you like to be listed, or if your listing is incorrect. please contact Joe Wylie at (209) 484-2221 or email him at wylie@volcano.net.

2020 Small Game Committee

CHB/SAA Board of Directors has approved the following committee members for our Small Game Club. Please welcome your new committee.

Chairman William J Barr
 J Barr<wbwestmark@sbcglobal.net>
 Amanda Duchardt
 Gilbert Olivas
 Rodger Cady
 Scott Dayton
 Wayne Raupe

We want to thank these individuals for stepping forward and carrying the torch forward with their efforts. If you live in, or north of Sacramento and have a burning desire to assist; please contact J Barr directly, he would love to speak with you! The more involvement we have from our northern hunters the stronger our organization. This would be true for our Big game Committee as well. If your interest lies there please contact Rodney at :
York@ry69bgc@gmail.com

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**Just email the CBH/SAA Secretary at
mpsevertson@frontiernet.net In the subject line put
 "Email me the newsletter". That is IT!!! Simple,
 right?!!!! Questions? Contact me! THANK YOU!!!!**

Conejo Valley Archers Spring Classic

March 13-14, 2021

Three Archery Tournaments in One! Thrice the Challenge! Thrice the Fun!

NFAA Field Round • 3-D Round • American 900 Round

Open and Traditional Money Classes (M/F) for *Each* Tourney! At Least \$3,360 in Prize \$\$\$!



Schedule	Saturday (13th)	Sunday (14th)
Registration Opens	7:00-8:30	7:00-8:00
Ranges Open: 3D and 28 Field	7:30-4:30	7:30-12:30
900 Round — Practice Round	8:30	8:30
900 Round — Start	9:00	9:00
Score Cards Due	4:30	2:00
Awards		2:30

**Shoot one, two, or all three Tournaments over two days.
Shooting Styles: Compound, Traditional, and FITA Recurve**

American 900 Round
5 ends of 6 arrows/dist.
4 minutes per end
122cm targets (5-ring option)
3 yardage distances:
⇒ Senior 40-50-60y
⇒ Adult 40-50-60y
⇒ Y.A. 40-50-60y
⇒ Youth 30-40-50y
⇒ Cub 10-20-30y
Money Classes Shoot Adult

3-D Round
25 targets
Unmarked yardage
No Range Finders!
2 arrows per target
Traditional: 33y max
Compound: 50y max
Cub/Youth: 25y max
Money Classes shoot Adult stakes by style (Comp. or Trad.) and cannot purchase Mulligans or a Doe Tag

NFAA Round
28 targets
Marked yardage
4 arrows per target
5-4-3 scoring
Money Classes shoot Adult stakes by style (Comp. or Trad.) and use 6-5-4-3 "Pro"
For more information or to register online click here

Entries and Extras	Fees
First Tournament	(non-money class)
Adult/Senior	\$30
Young Adult (15-17)	\$25
Youth (12-14)	\$20
11 & Under	\$15
Second Tournament	\$15
Third Tournament	\$10
Family Max ^a	\$125 ^b
3D Mulligan (2 Max)	\$1 each
3D Doe Tag (1 Max)	\$1
Pre-Register and pay with PayPal by 2/1/21	\$10 off of total fee
Pre-Register by 2/28/21 and pay Day 1 (3/13/21)	\$5 off of total fee
All Money Classes	(money class)
Each Tournament	\$50 ^c (\$150 for all 3 tourneys)
Pre-Register and pay with PayPal by 2/1/21	\$10 off per tourney (\$40 each after \$10 off)
^a Family: Parents and minor children	
^b Family Max not offered if Money Class entries included	
^c \$20 of each money class entry fee added to Pot	

Awards for all Divisions in each tournament (M/F) (Senior, Adult, Y.A., Youth, & Cub)

Grand Champion: Total Score for all three tournaments (non-money class only)

Money Classes: Separate Men's and Women's Open (sights, releases, and stabilizers okay) and Trad Classes for *each* tournament. We heard you, trad shooters! We're adding separate money classes for you too. Trad Money Class will include longbows and all recurve bow types (barebows only; arrow rests allowed).

Food and beverages available on the range.

RV Park (full hookup) and camping by range at Tapo Canyon Park (reservation strongly recommended): <http://www.ventura.org/inland-parks/tapo-canyon-simi-valley>

Vendors Welcome! Call (213) 590-6370 to reserve your space.

Visit: www.cvaspringclassic.com for more information about the tournaments, the structure for the Money Classes, pre-registration instructions, and any hotel information.

Questions? Call Scott Leviant at (213) 590-6370 or e-mail CVASC@cvarchers.com

California Bowmen Hunters/State Archery Association MEMBERSHIP Application

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

PLEASE CHECK ONE : Assoc. Bowhunter Assoc. Target Membership

Please make your check payable To: **CBH/SAA**
 Mail to: CBH/SSA Secretary, 7710 Camino Vista; Shingletown; CA 96088

For more information contact Pam Severtson, 530-474-3324
mpsevertson@frontiernet.net

For credit/debit card payment: Call 530-474-3324 or complete below:

Card# _____ EXP: ____/____

CV Code (on the back of the card): _____

Check here if you want the black and white magazine mailed to you via US Postal Service.

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 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

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

\$50 Name _____ Spouse/Family

(Additional Youth Names can be attached) Under 18

Name _____ Birthdate _____

Name _____

Youth without parent or

\$20 Name _____

Additional Contributions

CA Legislative Fund CA Hall of Fame

CA Archery Foundation (501-3-c Tax deductible)

CBH/SSA Range Fund Other

TOTAL: _____



California Bowmen Hunters & State Archery Association (CBH/SAA) Region

National Field Archery Association (NFAA) Membership Application

<https://www.nfaausa.com>



Date: _____

Name (Head of Household): _____

Club/Unattached: _____

Region _____

Address: _____

City/ST/Zip: _____ / ____ / _____

Phone: _____

Print Clearly: E-Mail: _____

Amount	Name
\$80	Head of Household
\$17	1st add on(Spouse)

***Youth (Under 18)** Birthdate _____

\$5 _____

\$5 _____

\$5 _____

\$47 _____ ** 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/SAA.
 +NFAA Dues increase effective 11/1/2017
 CBH Dues increase effective 3/1/15

**APPLY ONLINE
 CLICK HERE**

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

Make check payable to : NFAA 800 Archery Lane, Yankton, SD 57078
 For credit card payment: Call 1-605-260-9279 or complete information below:
 Card Type _____ Card# _____

EXP: ____/____ CV Code (on the back of the card): _____

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.

For information contact: Pam Severtson, 530-474-3324 or email:
mpsevertson@frontiernet.net

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

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Upcoming Shoot Schedule

PLEASE CHECK WITH THE CLUBS TO ENSURE THE SHOOT WAS NOT CANCELED DUE TO THE COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS!

Date	Club	Event	Marked	Targets	Arrows
2/7/21	San Diego Archers	3-D	No	28	1
2/14/21	Oranco Bowmen	Rendezvous 3-D	No	42	1
02/20- 02/21/21	CBH/SAA - Fresno Field Archers	State Traditional Championship	No	60	2
2/21/21	San Diego Archers	Hunter Round	Yes	28	4
03/06 - 03/07/21	Woodlake Antelope Archers	Broken Arrow	Yes	30	2
3/7/21	San Diego Archers	Flying Pig 3-D	No	28	1
03/13 - 03/14/21	Conejo Valley Archers	Spring Classic - Field Round - 3D Round - 900 Round	Yes/No		
3/21/21	San Diego Archers	Field Round	Yes	28	4
3/21/21	Lodi Archery	Cartoon Classic	Yes	42	2
3/28/21	Madera Field Archers	Bounty Hunt	Yes	42	2
4/3/21	San Diego Archers	3-D	No	28	1
4/7/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
4/11/21	Oranco Bowmen	Big Game Shoot 3-D	No	42	1
4/14/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
4/18/21	San Diego Archers	Animal Round	Yes	28	1
4/21/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
04/25 - 04/25/21	Fresno Field Archers	Fresno Safari	Yes	60	2
4/28/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
5/1/21	Conejo Valley Archers	Pacific Coast Traditional 3-D Challenge	No	50	1
5/2/21	San Diego Archers	3-D	No	28	1
5/2/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	Ultimate Shoot	Yes	28	3
5/5/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
5/12/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
5/16/21	San Diego Archers	SDA 900	Yes	3	30
5/19/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
05/21 - 05/23/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	Last Chance Broadhead Shoot	Yes	30	1
5/26/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
6/2/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
6/5/21	San Diego Archers	3-D	No	28	1
6/9/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
6/16/21	Sonoma County Bowmen	3-D League	No	14	3
6/20/21	San Diego Archers	King Arthur	Yes	42	2

Note: This schedule is accurate as of the print date, however shoots are added throughout the month.
For an up-to-date Schedule please visit www.cbhsaa.net Click "Calendar/Resources"



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By Robert Moore- Legislative Coordinator

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THANK YOU

THIS MONTH'S DONATIONS INCLUDE:

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**Amanda Duchardt \$50, James McCabe
\$10, Sean Richards \$10, Dana Sparks \$10**

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