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Well, it's been a busy couple of months and it looks to be even more so going forward. Hopefully, everyone has enjoyed a great year so far of tournament archery and maybe even some hunting for those heading over to Arizona. Let's get to it.

State Indoor is now in the books and scores should be coming soon. Huge thanks to the new 2nd VP of Indoor, Brian Webb, for all he is doing and has done. No doubt he has taken a few phone calls that should have been directed at me, but I think we had a successful year. Thanks to all who shot! We always appreciate the support and giving you the opportunity to shoot a good score and perhaps move

I spent a couple of days in early February standing in a booth at the Vegas Shoot. Thanks to all that came by and said, "hello." The objective was to continue pushing for more NFAA members. Personally, I don't care where they're from. I want to see California leading the way. Supposedly, NFAA membership is down, and they are crying poor mouths at every turn. Personally, I don't believe that, but it is important for all of us to push for more NFAA members every chance we get.

There is no doubt that California archers drive the sport in this country, and Gary McCain is THE voice in Yankton. Let's all do everything we can at the club level to give him that support. The Vegas shoot itself was an absolute hit. It was the biggest ever, with about 4,500 shooters and a full plaza of vendors. As you have no doubt heard, they are changing venues for next year to accommodate even more shooters and spectators. The new Paris/Horseshoe should be a great new experience. It's my understanding that it will cost a little more next year so plan ahead. I understand that rooms are available already, so get your reservation in early. Go and enjoy the fun!

The State Traditional Championship is now in the books, and it was a lot of fun as I understand it. Sadly, some work commitments kept me from attending this year. Somehow, I doubt my meager skills in single-string archery were missed, but I always enjoy getting out with great friends in the Traditional ranks. Our numbers were down a little this year, and I believe this is largely due to the predicted weather. Things can always be a little variable in California in February, but huge thanks to the 160 who attended.

On to a little bit of frustrating news. It is my understanding that the State Traditional experienced a couple instances of "creative scoring" during competition this year. Sadly, I believe that cheating in archery is probably as old as the sport itself. This incident put a big stain on the entire tournament and was cause for a lot of upheaval within CBH/SAA and at the recent State Meetings. The State Trad is a wonderful tournament that was created by the late George Papac and was intended to be a fun test, shot fairly, and among friends. It would seem it has progressed beyond those boundaries. As with every CBH/SAA State

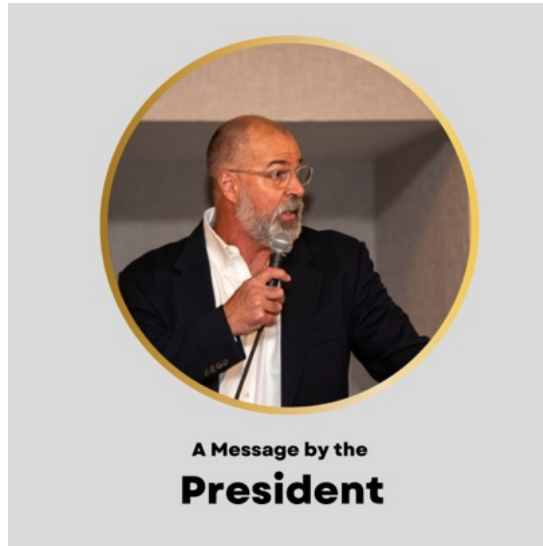
Championship, it is our obligation to provide a fair and equitable tournament that is fairly policed by the shooters and tournament officials and scored in such a way as to provide a true "Champion" in every class. As such, we are instituting a new rule at each of the multi-day and single-site State Championships. Every archer will now shoot with his/her competition on both days of the championship tournament. You may, of course, choose not to shoot with competition, and that is certainly your choice. But if you choose this, you will not be shooting for awards.

This is a bit of a frustration for everyone, but it will add the level of oversight necessary to make sure we are crowning a true State Champion. As always, if you have any questions, please feel free to call Gary McCain!

The State Meeting and Hall of Fame Banquet in Visalia was February 23-25, and was both frustrating and yet very rewarding. As is customary we began with a Friday afternoon legislative update from Amanda Duchardt and Bill Gaines. I will leave the details to Amanda's report but suffice it to say there is a lot going on.

We had some exciting news from the Fish and Game Commission and some not-so-good info for those concerned about Catalina Mule Deer. We had some very spirited discussions on Saturday concerning the multitude of petitions. Most did not pass or even move to the floor, but we had a few clean-up issues and, of course, the competition issue from the State Trad. I took the time to have a brief meeting with the VPs concerning tournament registration as well, the timeliness of results and a few other topics.

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Legislative Committee Update

Amanda Duchardt

CBH/SAA Legislative Director

Greetings CBH/SAA friends and family! It was wonderful to see several of you at the CBH/SAA Annual Meeting! We had a robust discussion on Legislative issues on Friday afternoon, rolled through nearly 50 petitions on Saturday and Sunday, and celebrated the accomplishments of fellow archers and bowhunters at the Hall of Fame Banquet. It was a productive weekend and I look forward to the next annual meeting. Here is the latest news from the Legislative Team including Legislative Team updates from the Annual Meeting, ongoing efforts to oppose the eradication of mule deer on Catalina Island, updates from California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) and Fish and Game Commission (FGC), and the 2024 State Legislative outlook.

First, petitions related to the CBH/SAA Legislative Committee responsibility for administering the State Unmarked 3D Championship Tournament were approved at the annual meeting. We are actively seeking a host club/ range for this year's shoot either as a stand-alone tournament or a piggy-backed shoot. Tournament profits will be split between the host club and the CBH/SAA Legislative Defense Fund with the percentage split negotiated between the club and the Legislative Team. Oranco Bowmen hosted this tournament for the last three years and is taking a step back. This is a great opportunity to showcase your range during a State Championship with the aid of the Legislative Team and support the important work that our team is doing.

The Legislative team continues to track the progress of the Catalina Island Conservancy's (CIC) application to CDFW to eradicate all mule deer on Catalina Island. As noted in last month's newsletter, the CIC held a Community Forum on January 31, 2024, to talk about the "Catalina Island Restoration Project", including the proposal to eradicate mule deer. Several CBH/SAA Legislative team members registered to attend online and a local CBH member attended in person. The CIC's presentations focused on the unique species present on Catalina Island and several examples of how eradication of deer, pigs, and goats on other similar islands in California and Mexico have resulted in significant benefits to the native plants. In principle, the eradication of deer from the island would benefit endemic plant species on Catalina that did not evolve natural defenses to deer browsing.

However, many of the examples cited did not directly correlate to the situation on Catalina Island. Deer do not browse vegetation down to the roots like goats and they do not destroy habitat like wild pigs. Not discussed were contradictory studies that show that the importation of ungulates, even if not native to an area, can have a net positive benefit to plants because they help disperse seeds. Also of note, the CDFW provided a brief presentation where they cited regulations indicating that the proposed eradication under a Scientific Collection Permit would be the proper permitting mechanism for this effort. The clarification was appreciated and addressed one of our concerns. If you would like to view the recording of the information session and read the Q&A subsequently published by the CIC, visit <https://catalinaconservancy.org/restoration-project/>. Our request for an independent study to quantify the current impact of deer on Catalina flora and the Island's carrying capacity for deer stands. If you would like to contribute to our efforts to oppose the CIC proposal to eradicate deer on Catalina based on lack of science, please donate to the CBH Legislative Defense Fund here: <https://cbhsaa.net/Legislative/Donate> and join over 17,000 individuals that have signed the change.org petition here: <https://www.change.org/p/stop-the-slaughter-of-mule-deer-on-catalina-island>. You can also reach out to Assemblymember Josh Lowenthal (D) and Senator Benjamin Allen (D), who represent Catalina in the State Legislature and ask them to get involved and urge the governor to direct the CDFW to deny this permit.

Switching gears a bit, at the quarterly California Hunting and Conservation Coalition (CHCC) meeting on February 29, 2024, the CHCC Black Bear Management Subcommittee shared their final draft of the "Black Bear Hunting in California – A White Paper", which discusses the events and issues that threaten black bear hunting in California and provides a foundation and framework for consistency as CHCC member organizations engage in efforts to protect bear hunting. The CDFW also provided an update on the **Bear Management Plan**. The Plan is currently out for peer review with 2 sets of comments received by CDFW and another 2 sets of comments pending. The CDFW is also engaged in Tribal consultation and 14 Tribes have commented to date. Tribal consultation is expected to continue through the public review period, which the CDFW hopes will be in mid-April. The CDFW indicated that hunting will be addressed in the Bear Management Plan but dodged the question about hunting being proposed as a bear management tool. Regardless, the plan is expected to indicate a growing bear population in California and data in the Plan can be used to drive management decisions related to hunting through subsequent engagement with the FGC.

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Continued from page 4 -Most recently at the FGC meeting on February 14, the FGC adopted CDFW's proposed regulations for exotic game mammals and **wild pig validations** including (1) Establishing baseline regulations for exotic game mammals, including definitions, shooting hours, authorized take methods, and prohibitions on feeding; (2) Reclassifying wild pig as an exotic game mammal; (3) Striking wild pig from various sections associated with big game mammals; (4) Adding the exotic game mammal classification to general hunting regulations and establishing a wild pig validation and reporting framework; (5) Extending the validity of depredation permits for wild pig from one year to five years; and (6) Replacing tags with a validation for the take of wild pigs. To review the Commission staff summary regarding exotic game mammals and wild pig validation, click [FGC Staff Summary – Wild Pigs](#) or visit <https://fgc.ca.gov/Meetings/2024> to view the recording of the FGC meeting and review additional information.

CBH/SAA Legislative Team and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) continue to work with the CDFW on proposals to add **additional archery only elk tags** targeting areas of high human-elk conflict (Northwestern, Siskiyou, and Mendocino Counties) and the new Tehachapi hunt zone where CDFW is interested in limiting elk populations to prevent the hybridization with native Tule elk. The key challenge to meeting these objectives is that these hunt areas are predominantly comprised of private land. CDFW has one individual responsible for outreach to private landowners and getting them signed up under the Shared Habitat Alliance for Recreational Enhancement (SHARE) program. We've also met with CDFW on multiple occasions in an effort to increase public hunting opportunity on both public and private lands via: adding general draw tags; offering to assist DFW with enrolling new landowners into SHARE by way of hosting "townhall" meetings and other outreach activities; adding "archery only" (AO) tags within "conflict zones" where firearms may not be appropriate; and possibly adding additional general draw AO tags and hunt periods in the Tehachapi hunt zone, Marble Mountains, San Luis Reservoir and elsewhere. In addition to trying to enroll landowners in SHARE, CDFW is also working to address elk problems in conflict areas via other means. These include site consultation visits, assisting with exclusionary methods (such as fencing), and habitat restoration projects to promote elk moving into desirable areas (such as public lands). Further, to reduce elk populations in these conflict areas, CDFW is proposing the following changes to the Cooperative Elk Area Landowner (LO) Tags program: (1) Reduce qualifying landowner criteria from 640 acres to 60 acres; (2) Increase antlerless tag

distribution relative to public tags from 20% to up to 100%; (3) Extend the landowner season through November; and (4) Increase SHARE tags in tandem to also offer more public hunt opportunity on private property. We will continue to work hard to secure additional elk hunting opportunities in 2024 prior to final adoption of the 2024 mammal regulations at the FGC's April 2024 meeting and beyond.

Wrapping up with key legislation in 2024... Friday, February 16, 2024, was the last day to introduce new bills into the State Legislature. Approximately 2,100 new bills were introduced but if this sounds like a lot... it's actually less than 1/3 the number of bills introduced last year! The State budget deficit is a key driver for the low number of bills, and we expect many bills will "die" for this reason. Here are some of the top priorities for the CBH/SAA Legislative Team:

- **AB 262 Children's Camps: Safety and Regulation** - As amended September 1, 2023, AB 262 by Assembly Member Chris Holden (D/41-Pasadena) is a "two year" bill that would require the Department of Social Services (DSS) to convene and consult with a stakeholder group on children's camp safety.

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Happenings The 2024 Annual Meeting by Pam Severtson

The meetings start on Friday afternoon, every year, as the Legislative Meeting, with the speaker Bill Gaines of Gaines and Associates. The meeting began with the Legislative Director, Amanda Duchardt and introductions. The meeting was well attended and lasted a couple hours long with the discussion of what is on the CA Legislature eyes and the main discussion was on eradication of the deer on Catalina Island. More people need to get involved and speak up about this issue....if you aren't aware, just look it up online.

The Hospitality Room that evening was hosted by CCB Region which consisted of Eddie & Micah Thomas and Dale & Toni Johnson. Thank you to them for an evening of food, beverages and non solicited music 😊



Saturday & Sunday mornings started early at 8am. With a lot on the agenda, CBH/SAA President Chriss Bowles managed the meetings very well. Officer reports were given. NFAA Director, Gary McCain, mentioned that he was stepping down as Director. Tom Daley mentioned that he was stepping down as NFAA Southwest Councilman and that Gary was approved by the Council to serve in Tom's place. With Gary stepping down, Alan Eagleton who is the CBH/SAA Vice President, was then appointed as the new NFAA Director.

Which the VP position will now need to be filled. We will also be looking for a new 2nd VP Hunting and Big Game Chairman.

With 41 CBH/SAA petitions and 6 Emergency petitions, it is simpler to state the ones that did not pass, withdrawn or were not heard on the floor; #4, #17-#20, #22, #31-#37, #39-41, ER-2, #29 and #30.

IBEP Chairman Johnnie Waddles requested that for the 2025 Cal Expo Sportsman's Expo, we need help to run the archery booth. Thousands of kids will come through this booth and we didn't have the man power to run it this year, so we were not there. This is held in January every year and more information will follow for next year's event.

The committees will remain as they are. The state legislative representatives will remain as they are. The appointed officers will remain as is.

The State Field will be held at San Francisco Archers the 2nd weekend in June, 2024.

The State Broadhead will be held at Lodi Bowmen on Memorial Day weekend.

The 2025 State Traditional will be held at Lodi Bowmen on Feb 15-16, 2025.

The State Marked 3d to be at Ishi Archers which will be piggybacked with Ishi's Rock Festival on May 19, 2024.

There has been a lot of discussion on the format for the State Field....whether to have single site with 28 field targets and 28 animal targets on first day and follow up with 28 hunter targets on second day, or to have a multi site of either 2 days or 1 day of 14-14-14, you need to get in touch with Robert Tehee and discuss your opinion with him.

The Hall of Fame Banquet was held Saturday evening. There were some well deserving individuals that have been recognized for their contributions and commitment to archery. Continued on page 13



Preserving The Spirit

Brad Grap

Preserving the Spirit of the California Gray Fox: Balancing Hunting and Conservation

The California gray fox, a symbol of resilience and adaptability, has long roamed the diverse landscapes of the Golden State. However, the delicate balance between hunting and conservation efforts to protect this iconic species has become a topic of debate and concern among wildlife enthusiasts and conservationists. In this article, we delve into the world of California gray fox hunting and conservation to understand the challenges and opportunities in safeguarding the future of this remarkable animal.

The California Gray Fox: A Fascinating Species

The California gray fox (*Urocyon cinereoargenteus*) is a native species found throughout the state, from the coastal forests to the deserts and mountains. Known for its striking gray fur, slender build, and remarkable climbing abilities, the gray fox plays a vital role in the ecosystem as a predator of small mammals, birds, insects, and fruits. Despite its resourcefulness, the gray fox faces threats from habitat loss, urbanization, and human activities, making conservation efforts crucial for its survival.

Hunting as a Tradition and Management Tool

Hunting has been a longstanding tradition in California, with the gray fox being one of the game species sought by hunters. Managed hunting can help control gray fox populations,

prevent overpopulation, and minimize conflicts with humans and livestock. Additionally, hunting regulations and quotas are established by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to ensure sustainable practices and population health.

Conservation Challenges and Strategies

Conservationists and wildlife advocates are working tirelessly to protect the California gray fox and its habitat. Key challenges include habitat fragmentation, road mortality, disease transmission, and competition with non-native species. To address these issues, conservation efforts focus on habitat restoration, wildlife corridors, public education, and research on gray fox behavior and ecology. Collaborative initiatives involving government agencies, non-profit organizations, and local communities are essential for achieving long-term conservation goals.

Balancing Conservation and Hunting

Finding a balance between conservation efforts and hunting practices is essential for the sustainable management of the California gray fox population. Responsible hunting practices, adherence to regulations, and ethical principles are crucial to ensure the well-being of the species. Conservationists and hunters can work together to promote sustainable hunting practices, support habitat conservation, and raise awareness about the importance of preserving the natural heritage of the gray fox for future generations.

Conclusion:

As stewards of the land, it is our collective responsibility to protect and conserve the California gray fox and its habitat for the benefit of current and future generations. By fostering a harmonious relationship between hunting and conservation efforts, we can ensure the survival of this iconic species and maintain the ecological balance of California's diverse landscapes. Together, we can preserve the spirit of the California gray fox and secure a brighter future for wildlife and nature conservation in the Golden State.

Short Winter Days Joe Clark

In the crisp, 15 degree dawn, the cold air stung my cheeks as I began my ascent into the steep mountains of the Arizona wilderness. It was mid January and I was on the hunt for the elusive Coues Deer. Having taken other deer species with my bow, I wanted to test my skills against arguably one of the most difficult prey animals in North America. I knew that to be successful on this trip would demand unparalleled resilience, but the biting chill and backcountry setting heightened the challenge. With my bow in hand and camp on my back, I navigated the rugged terrain leaving civilization behind. Every step a test against the unforgiving slopes.



The mountains echoed with a profound silence, interrupted only by the rhythmic crunch of frozen snow beneath my boots. As I reached higher altitudes, the landscape unfolded, revealing a breathtaking panorama of snow covered valleys below. The cold seeped through my layers, but the adrenaline of immediately spotting my quarry kept me warm.

Spotting several Coues Deer miles off in the distance, the real trial began. These diminutive creatures possessed an uncanny ability to detect the slightest disturbance and disappear into their surroundings. I knew the stalk would demand not only patience and precision but a level of stealth that bordered on the impossible.

A far more difficult challenge than I had ever faced before. Their keen senses transformed the pursuit into a delicate dance of avoidance and approach.



The short winter days turned into a silent waiting game. For five days, I perched in strategic vantage points of the snowy ridges, observing the Coues Deer's grazing/rut patterns and learning the rhythm of their movements. The sun rose and set, painting the snowy mountains in hues of gold and pink as I remained hidden, a silent spectator in nature's grand theater.

I knew every movement would require meticulous consideration, as the Coues Deer's alert eyes scanned the surroundings and their keen sense of smell sought any sign of danger. The slightest noise or miscalculation could shatter the opportunity, turning days of effort into a fleeting glimpse of fleeing fur. I bided my time from a distance, watching and waiting for the moment when I could make my move. The steep incline and bitter cold added an extra layer of difficulty, testing my physical endurance to its limits.

As the sun dipped towards the horizon on the sixth day, I saw my chance. Having watched the buck chasing does nonstop for seven and a half hours, I saw him bed in a position that looked like it would give me a possible approach. I grabbed my bow and the essentials for meat care and headed across the canyon.

With the wind in my face and a ridge blocking me from view, I closed from over a mile to within 400 yards in under half an hour, but there was a problem. Walking over the ice covered snow was too loud to effectively get within range undetected. The squeaky crunch would have alerted the buck long before I would even be able to see him. Considering my options, I made the only decision to put myself on the path to success... I removed my boots.

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(AB 262) Further, the bill would require the stakeholder group make recommendations to address, among other things, a definition for a children's camp and child supervision requirements – including appropriate qualifications and training for camp staff that oversee activities that carry an “inherent or heightened risk”, including “gun ranges”. Of primary concern, AB 262 does not require that the CDFW or wildlife conservation or recreational shooting groups be included in the stakeholder group. Given that DSS has no history of working with CDFW, or with conservation or shooting organizations, the CHCC is very concerned that if our interests are not specifically called out in the bill we will not be at the table. Without our representation, we believe AB 262 would result in unnecessary and costly regulations being placed on camps, while not appropriately educating youth on wildlife conservation, or our hunting, fishing, and archery pastimes, and firearms safety. To address these concerns, Gaines & Associates, Ducks Unlimited (DU), and California Rifle and Pistol Association (CRPA) met with the author's office several times during the 2023 Session to try to secure amendments to the bill. In early January 2024 in another attempt to seek necessary amendments to the bill this group was told that AB 262 had been handed over to the Governor's office at their request and that they should coordinate any future discussions regarding the legislation with them. In February 2024, Gaines & Associates and DU met with the Governor's office to discuss our concerns. According to Bill Gaines, the meeting appeared to go well, and he is hopeful that, should the bill move forward, it will be amended to address our concerns. During the 2023 Session, AB 262 easily passed through the Assembly and the Senate. Passing off the Senate Floor in early September, AB 262 was immediately sent back to the Assembly for their vote of approval of amendments placed in the bill in the Senate. However, prior to being brought up for that vote, AB 262 was ordered to the inactive file at the request of the author and became a “two-year” bill.

• **AB 828 Sustainable Groundwater Management: Managed Wetlands** - SGMA currently requires a groundwater sustainability agency (GSA) to consider the interests of environmental users of groundwater and GSPs to describe impacts on groundwater dependent ecosystems and beneficial users of groundwater – including managed wetlands. Despite these provisions, SGMA does not protect against wetland groundwater dependent ecosystems

and beneficial users of groundwater – including managed wetlands. Despite these provisions, SGMA does not protect against wetland losses or ensure availability of historic wetland groundwater supplies. Further, management actions in initial GSPs have shown a significant net loss of managed wetlands in the relatively short period since SGMA implementation. GSAs have begun to impose one-size-fits-all caps on groundwater pumping, regardless of whether land uses provide public beneficial uses, and hefty fees, including up to \$500 per acre-foot for additional pumping. As amended January 11, 2024, AB 828 by Assembly Member Damon Connelly (D/12-San Rafael) would, among other things, prohibit a GSA from using their authority to limit groundwater extraction by those who must rely upon groundwater for managing wetland habitats. AB 828 would also prohibit a GSA from imposing a fee upon “managed wetland extractors”, provided the water use for each user does not increase above the extractor's average annual extraction from 2015 to 2020. As amended, AB 828 would sunset on January 1, 2028. CBH/SAA and our partners in the CHCC support this legislation.

- **AB 1889 General Plan: Wildlife Connectivity Element** - Existing law requires cities or counties to adopt a comprehensive general plan that includes various elements, including land use and housing elements. As introduced, AB 1889 by Assembly Member Laura Friedman (D/44-Burbank) would require a general plan to include a wildlife connectivity element that considers the effect of development within the jurisdiction on fish, wildlife, and habitat connectivity. AB 1889 would require local jurisdictions to identify and analyze habitat connectivity areas, and to implement measures to remediate barriers to wildlife connectivity within their boundaries to the maximum extent feasible. The bill would require cities or counties to adopt or review the wildlife connectivity element upon the adoption or next revision of their general plan on or after January 1, 2025.
- **AB 2320 Wildlife Connectivity and Climate Adaptation Act of 2024: Wildlife Corridors** - As introduced, AB 2320 by Assembly Member Jacqui Irwin (D/42-Thousand Oaks) would require the Natural Resources Agency to identify key wildlife corridors, connections between large blocks of natural areas and habitats, progress on protecting wildlife corridors, and set goals for wildlife corridor protection in the next 5 years. AB 2320 would additionally make it the policy of the state to preserve, protect, and restore wildlife habitats by acquiring and restoring large blocks of habitat and the lands and infrastructure to provide wildlife corridors for connectivity of habitat. The bill would require the state to identify priority projects for the acquisition, restoration, protection, and expansion of wildlife corridors, Continued on page 7

- and to give priority to projects that protect wildlife corridors.
- AB 3064 Firearms: Safety Devices** - Existing law requires the Department of Justice (DOJ) to compile and maintain a roster listing of all the firearm safety devices that have been tested by a certified testing laboratory, have been determined to meet DOJ's standards for firearm safety devices, and thus may be sold in this state. As introduced, AB 3064 by Assembly Member Brian Maienschein (D/76-San Diego) would, commencing on January 1, 2026, authorize DOJ to charge an annual fee to each entity that manufactures or imports into the state for sale any firearm safety device listed on the roster. Among many other things, AB 3064 would also require that any device newly added to the roster have the name of the manufacturer, the model number, and the model name, as they appear on the roster, engraved or otherwise permanently affixed to the device. Because AB 3064 would impose a tax, it would require for passage the approval of two thirds of the membership of each house of the Legislature.
- AB 3067 Residential Property Insurance: Firearms** - As introduced, AB 3067 by Assembly Member Mike A. Gipson (D/65-Gardena) would require an insurer of residential property to include questions on their application for homeowner's or renter's insurance regarding the presence and storage of any firearms kept in the household, in accessory structures, or in vehicles kept on the property that are subject to any applicable insurance policy. AB 3067 would go into effect on January 1, 2026, and require an insurer to annually report this information to the Department of Insurance and the Legislature beginning on January 1, 2027.
- SB 53 Firearms Storage** - Existing law imposes storage requirements to prevent children from gaining access to firearms. As introduced, SB 53 by Senator Anthony J. Portantino (D/25-Glendale) would prohibit a person from keeping or storing a firearm in their residence unless the firearm is stored in a locked box or safe that is listed on the DOJ's list of approved firearm safety devices and properly engaged to render the firearm inaccessible to anyone other than the owner or other authorized user. SB 53 would go into effect beginning on July 1, 2025.
- SB 921 Animal Welfare** - Existing law makes it a crime to inflict unnecessary cruelty or to abuse an animal in any manner, including, but not limited to, maliciously and intentionally maiming, mutilating, torturing, or wounding an animal. Existing law also requires a person who is convicted of misdemeanor or felony abuse of an animal, and who is granted probation, to successfully complete counseling.
- As introduced, SB 921 by Senator Richard D. Roth (D/31-Riverside) would additionally make it a crime for a person to maliciously and intentionally mistreat any animal even if the mistreatment does not cause physical injury. Further, SB 921 would expand that requirement to require a person convicted of an infraction for abusing an animal to complete counseling. The bill would make failure to complete counseling a misdemeanor. The CHCC is concerned that the lack of a specific definition of the term "mistreat", and adding the provision that the mistreatment does not have to "cause physical injury", could open the door for animal-rights interests to place law-abiding individuals who are safely training a dog for sporting purposes or other reasons at risk.
- SB 922 Animal Cruelty** - Existing law makes it a crime to leave or confine an animal in an unattended motor vehicle under conditions that endanger the health or well-being of an animal due to heat, cold, lack of adequate ventilation, lack of food or water, or other circumstances that could reasonably be expected to cause suffering, disability, or death to the animal. Existing law makes a first conviction for the crime punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100, or if the animal suffers great bodily injury, by a fine not exceeding \$500, imprisonment in a county jail, or both. Existing law makes a subsequent conviction punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500 dollars, imprisonment in a county jail, or both. Existing law requires a person who is convicted of specified crimes related to animal abuse, and who is granted probation, to successfully complete counseling. As introduced, SB 922 by Senator Richard D. Roth (D/31-Riverside) would increase those fines to \$500 for a first offense and \$2,000 for a subsequent offense or if the animal suffers great bodily injury. SB 922 would also expand the requirement to require a person convicted of leaving an animal in an unattended motor vehicle to complete counseling, an education program on the dangers of leaving an animal inside of an unattended motor vehicle, or both. The bill would make failure to complete the counseling or education program a misdemeanor. The CHCC is concerned that – given the loose language of existing law and the significant increase in fines and penalties that this bill proposes – SB 922 could also embolden animal-rights interests to attempt to place well meaning, law-abiding individuals at unreasonable risk.
- SB 1160 Firearms: Annual Registration of Firearms** - As introduced, SB 1160 by Senator Anthony J. Portantino (D/25-Glendale) would require firearms to be annually registered with DOJ. The bill would also require registrants to annually pay a "yet to be determined" registration fee to fund DOJ's administration and enforcement of the firearm registry.
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•**SB 1160 Firearms: Annual Registration of Firearms** continued. The bill would require DOJ to establish and maintain a system for the annual registration of firearms and create the Registered Firearm File – a searchable database of registered firearms that shall be made available through the California Law Enforcement Telecommunications System for law enforcement purposes. SB 1160 would exempt antique firearms, as well as firearms used in service by a peace officer, firearms owned by any department or agency of the state or federal government, or any firearm owned by the Armed Forces of the United States, California National Guard, or California State Guard. Firearms personally owned by any employee or appointee of these entities would not be exempted. SB 1160 would require that all guns be registered as of July 1, 2025.

•**SB 1163 Wildlife-Vehicle Collisions: Wildlife Salvage Permits** - As introduced, SB 1163 by Senator Brian Dahle (R/01-Beiber) would improve public safety and greatly promote the health of California’s deer and other wildlife by reducing the frequency of vehicle-wildlife collisions on our roadways. SB 1163 is sponsored by the wildlife conservation community. According to researchers at the University of California at Davis Road Ecology Center (UCDREC), as many as 100,000 deer alone may be hit each year on California roads. In addition to causing injury or often death to the deer, these accidents often also cause injury and sometimes death to motorists. To address this very serious concern, in 2019, the California Deer Association (CDA) sponsored SB 395, “The Wildlife Traffic Safety Act”, authored by Senator Bob Archuleta (D/30-Norwalk). Signed into law by Governor Newsom in October 2019, SB 395 authorized DFW to establish a user-friendly cell phone app which would allow motorists to report the location, animal type, date, time, and characteristics of vehicle-wildlife collisions. Armed with this critically needed data, DFW, California Highway Patrol, Caltrans, and other state agencies could better predict road-kill hotspots, measure contributing factors, and the and other state agencies could better predict road-kill hotspots, measure contributing factors, and evaluate the placement of wildlife road crossings and other remedial actions to greatly reduce future vehicle-wildlife collisions. To encourage data reporting, SB 395 also authorized the Fish and Game Commission to create a pilot program that allows motorists to salvage edible portions of deer, elk, antelope, and/or wild pig meat that had been accidentally killed via a vehicle collision – provided they obtain a permit which would require they provide the above noted information to DFW. SB 395 also required the Commission to promulgate the regulations necessary to commence the program by no later than January 1, 2022. Lastly, SB 395 would “sunset” on

January 1, 2029, to allow DFW, other relevant agencies, and the Commission to evaluate the results and consider next steps. Unfortunately, to pass SB 395 out of fiscal committee we had to take language into the legislation which required a special appropriation by the Legislature for the bill’s programs to be enacted. Each Session since the passage of SB 395, CDA and our partner conservation organizations fought to secure the special appropriation necessary to implement the important programs called out in the bill. Unfortunately, the funding necessary to implement SB 395 was never appropriated, leaving California as one of the very few western states without such a program. Unsuccessful in those efforts, and with the deadline for implementing the programs now passed, follow-on legislation was necessary. If passed, SB 1163 would streamline and fund the pilot program codified by the passage of SB 395 in 2019. SB 1163 would delete the requirement that implementation of the pilot program be predicted upon a special appropriation by the Legislature, and require, rather than just authorize, DFW and the Commission to develop the pilot program. Further, SB 1163 would extend the deadline for the Commission to establish the pilot program to January 1, 2027, and extend the sunset date for the pilot program to January 1, 2034.

•**SB 1253 Firearms Safety Certificates** - Existing law requires any person who purchases or receives a firearm to possess a firearm safety certificate. Further current law requires an applicant to pass the written test to obtain or renew a firearm safety certificate and the payment of a \$25 fee. Current law also provides that a firearm safety certificate shall expire 5 years after the date of issuance. However, existing law expresses the intent of the Legislature not to require a firearm safety certificate for the mere possession of a firearm. As introduced, SB 1253 by Senator Lena A. Gonzalez (D/33-Huntington Park) would, commencing on January 1, 2026, prohibit a person from possessing a firearm without the possession of a valid, unexpired firearm safety certificate.

There is always a danger that bills will be gutted and amended as the legislative season progresses and we will remain vigilant and keep you informed via Legislative Alerts and Voter Voice. Make sure you are signed up for these notices at <https://cbhsaa.net/Legislative/LegHome>.

Reminder: Whether you’ve been involved in archery or hunting your whole life, or are new to this sport, **you have something of value to add to the conversation and I encourage you to reach out to me and the CBH Legislative Committee and share your knowledge and experience!**

We look forward to hearing from you soon!



President's Message From 3 - I think everyone's opinion was heard, and I think everyone got the point. Rest assured that I have enjoyed hearing from many of you concerning our 2023 tournaments. Some of you I didn't even need a phone to actually hear you!! That was great...fewer cell minutes that way. Please do not hesitate to call. I don't always promise the perfect answer, but I will always try to help. We finished up Sunday with some cleanup and on to the next tournament.

I wanted to offer my congratulations once again to Hall of Fame inductees Robert Moore, John Waddles, Rick Berg, and Don Kouns. These four men were inducted into the California Archery Hall of Fame. They will have their names listed along with an incredible array of historically significant California Archers going back in history. I have personally worked closely with Robert and Johnny and so have known them for a while and was fully aware of their accomplishments and contributions. Rick and Don, I just met, but I had the pleasure of hearing their histories and listening to some great speeches. Congratulations again to all four of these great men and a huge thanks to them for all their contributions to California archery!

As we move forward into the spring there is no shortage of exciting events to prepare for. None bigger than the State Broadhead! Once again be in Lodi and held at Lodi Bowmen. This was a great tournament set up last year and will be no less this year. Attendance was a little down last year and we listened to some concerns. I think this year will be even better. The flier should be forthcoming. Look for it in the newsletter or on the website and social media. We changed up the awards this year and I think this is a buckle that you will want to compete for sure. We are holding the 10K raffle again this year and will be looking to sell it out. We have missed the goal a couple of years running and are looking to rebound with a 10K sellout. See your reps, including me, for tickets! I keep thinking I have a chance, but I think I have just become the next Joe Dotterer...30 tickets in the barrel and still can't win.

There has been some movement in the ranks, and I believe thanks and congratulations are in order. At this year's meeting Tom Daley stepped down as NFAA regional councilman. Tom has served CBH and NFAA in some capacity for probably 50 years. I cannot even begin to express my personal thanks, as well as my thanks to CBH/SAA for his amazing dedication to the sport of archery in this country. Tom's jovial personality, as well as his thoughtful work helping with tournaments, archery leadership, and young archers here in California, has been absolutely priceless. Thanks to Tom and best of luck in retirement. Tom will be replaced as NFAA Regional Councilman by none other than Gary McCain. I can't think of a better successor.

Gary has been in this game a long time and his leadership has been invaluable at the national level. We look forward to torturing Gary for many years to come. Alan Eagleton will be assuming the role of NFAA Director for California, effective immediately. He takes Gary's place and certainly has some big shoes to fill. Alan has been at this game a while, too, and is an excellent fit. I want to congratulate both Gary and Alan on their new positions and thank them for all they have done and continue to do for archery in California.

In closing, I would say please enjoy a productive and successful tournament season. Keep in mind that the California 2024/25 hunting season is just around the corner, so get out there and get in some scouting. Now is the time. If you want your voice heard, reach out to your local reps and find out what's going on. Hopefully, I covered enough here to keep you vaguely confused. Give me a call if you have any questions...my number is on page 2 of this newsletter and on the web page! Take care until next time.



The Short Winter days cont from page 8-Though I was wearing stout wool socks, they quickly became soaked through and I may as well have been barefoot. I was thankful shortly after, when my feet finally went all the way numb and the sensation of burning cold subsided. But even more exhilarating, was that my footsteps steps were utterly silent! For two more hours, I cut the distance. Periodically I could catch a glimpse of the tree he was bedded under. Holding my breath, I would raise my binoculars to check that he was still there. Each time certain he would be gone but each time relieved to see a flick of an ear or glint of an antler.

Three Hundred yards became 200, 200 became 100, 100 became 70, became 50 and finally, easing into a small opening, I got my final range at 35 yards.

The Coues Deer, completely unaware of my presence, dozed peacefully as I watched his eyelids fluttering closed. Though I was well within range, there was no ethical shot angle with the way his body was positioned.

The setting sun cast a soft glow on the landscape as I crouched, waiting in the cover of the sparse juniper trees and rocky outcrops.

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The Short Winter days cont from page 12-

The challenging stalk was over, I had only to wait for him to stand and take my shot.

As the days of patient waiting culminated in this moment, I did not want to alert him to my presence by grunting to get him to stand. I thought he would be as likely to bolt off, never to be seen again as



anything else. My muscles ached, but determination fueled my resolve. Though I was terrified of the wind switching, I remained still, resigned to the fact that I may not get the chance that night. Fortune blessed me and the Coues Deer remained oblivious. Then, with 20 minutes left of legal shooting light, he stood and stretched. Already positioned for the shot, I drew back the moment I couldn't see his eyes.

With the wind whispering through the trees and my heart pounding in my chest, I took the briefest instant to revel in the moment. Here I was, a thousand miles from home, in unfamiliar mountains, at full draw on the animal I came for. Mindful of my situation, I steadied my breath, settled my pin and released. The arrow soared, finding its mark with precision. Time seemed to slow as I watched the Coues Deer first bolt, then stumble and fall less than 30 yards away. The hunt ... was over.

Though he won't make any record books, I am more than happy to take him home and share the delicious meat with my family and friends. Another late night hike with a heavy and bloody pack marking not only a triumphant conclusion of the challenging hunt but standing as a testament to the art of patience and the enduring spirit of the Arizona wilderness.



**Have a special story?
The deadline for the
May Newsletter is
March 25th!**

A special accomplishment? A meaningful story about hunting trip or tournament? We would love to read your stories! Send them to Lori Raupe:
lori.cbhsaa@gmail.com

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Those inducted were Rick Berg, Don Kouns, Johnnie Waddles and posthumously Robert Moore. This was a well attended banquet for some well deserving individuals.

Tammy Moore accepted another award from the CA Dept of Fish & Wildlife for Robert. He was awarded the Instructor of the Year from DFW. Captain Shawn Olague presented this to Tammy.

Rodney York, CBH/SAA 2nd VP Hunting and Big Game Chairman, presented Tom Deleon with his California Deer Slam award and he also received the Whitney Hill award.

Two Grand Slams were presented, one to Lisa Rodriguez and one to Sandy McCain.



There was also a raffle for the evening. Thank you to those of you who purchased tickets, it is greatly appreciated. But, big thanks also goes to those who donated to the raffle; Tammy Moore and family, Ericka Daley, Marilyn Dutra and Sonoma County Bowmen, Traditional Archers of CA, West Coast Archery, Straight Arrow Bow Hunters, Cougar Mountain Archers, Nevada County Sportsmen's, Pam Severtson, Matt Severtson of Ace Hardware, Mike Woltering of Wilderness Archery. Thank you also to Joe Wylie for being the most humorous emcee of all time!

Thank you to all who attended, I know some of you were not in best of health and we hope you are on the road to recovery.

Next year, 2025, this will be the Big Game Banquet and Annual Meeting. The date will still need to be determined, but if you have never been to one, you really should.....Thanks.



**A BIG Thank you to:
Bill Eskridge for his donations:
\$25 California Archery Foundation
\$30 Hall of Fame & \$25 Range Fund**



Ron Crouch (below) with his elk



Harrel; son and father below harvested their javelina on their first ever hunt for peccary. Mentor!

More to share with you on harvests. From Youth Hunt in Arizona for Javelina, Coues whitetail, elk and who knows what more...

...Perhaps a pig or two. Let's get started with a great porker taken by Aleck Burton.



Annie Grace takes a Coues buck.

To close out this field of fine harvests we include Abraham Elijah's (below) monster American Elk. Rick Berg enjoyed a Very successful season. These animals are yet to be *committee* scored, will surely rank high among the California Record Book listings (Right)



Another fine Coues buck (below); this one was harvested by Steve Walters.



You can't start too young. Spend some time with our future shooters.

Congratulations
Rick Berg
Don Kouns
Johnnie Waddles
Robert Moore (Posthumous
Recognition)
2024 Inductees
California Archery Hall of Fame!



Rick Berg With Rodney York

Rick began his interest in archery when he was 12 years old while watching others shoot their bow and arrow.

He was able to purchase his older brother's bow and the rest is history.

He shares his love of archery and hunting with many young archers and experienced archers alike.

He has taught hunting skills, care of game, capping and general outdoor skills with many others to this day.

Rick was awarded the Bowhunter of the Year Award, twice, in 2001 and 2007

The harvests he has taken in California record back to 1992. At the time of submission to the Hall of Fame, he had;

16 ranking Blacktail Deer - Typical, ranking from 39 to 273

1 Non Typical Blacktail Deer, ranked as 6

3 Bears, ranking from 158 to 316

1 typical Pacific Hybrid Deer, ranked at 336

5 Typical Turkey, ranking from 5 to 72

7 Wild Hogs, ranking from 50 to 382 5 Island Hogs, ranking from 103 to 159

7 Merino Sheep of Santa Cruz Island, ranking from 7 to 5061 Bobcat

5 Coyotes

These are what has been recorded and there have been many more harvests since this time.

It is with pleasure to induct Rick Berg into the California Archery Hall of Fame. February 24, 2024



Don Kouns With Tom Daley

Don began his love of archery back in 1969 and it wasn't long before Don was holding the office of club president for Black Mountain Bowmen and range captain.

Don has volunteered many years to archery. He was a Level 4 NFAA Archery Instructor. He was instrumental in acquiring the Black Mountain Bowmen site from the County Parks Dept, a feat which took over 8 years to obtain, organized and ran the "Event of Archery" for the first "World Police/Fire Games" from 1983 to 1992.

Don has been able to be sponsored by many archery manufacturers; Carroll's Archery Products, Cupid Archery, Astro Archery and Martin Archery.

Don's shooting accomplishments are known worldwide. He has competed and awarded in: CBH/SAA State Field Championships in Freestyle Limited:

15 place; 1984, 1986, 1989, 1991

place; 1990 and 1992

3rd

place; 1983 and 2000

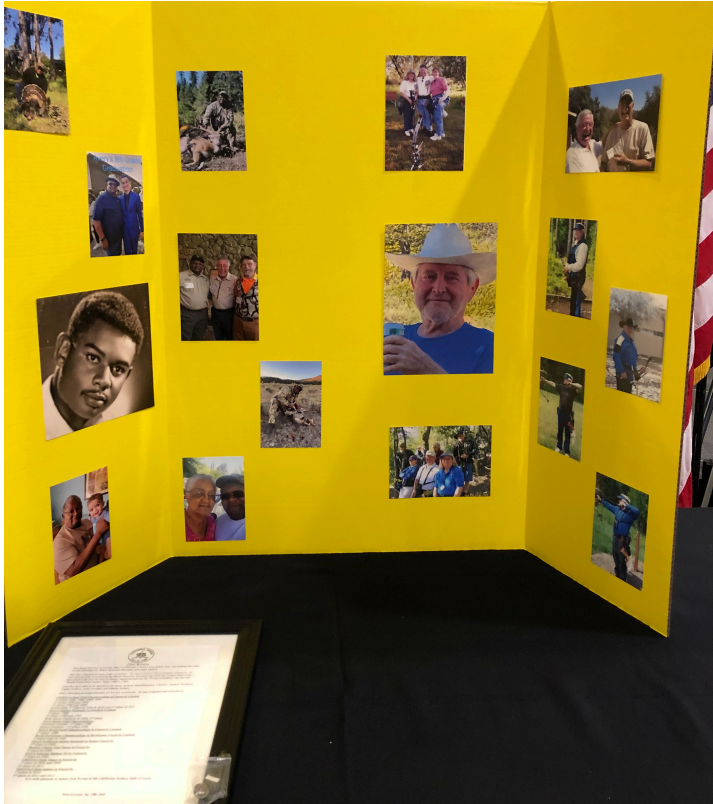
In Freestyle, 3a place in 2006 & 2010 and 2nd place in 2011

NFAA Outdoor Nationals in Freestyle Limited;

15 place; 1988

3rd place; 1984 and 1991

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With Senior Freestyle in 2000, 2nd place

IFAA World Field Championships:

Freestyle Limited - 1st place 1988

Senior Freestyle - 3rd place 1996

NFAA World Field Championships in Freestyle Limited;

1 place; 1988

World Bowhunter Championships in Bowhunter Freestyle Limited:

1st place team in 1991

- NFAA Southwest Indoor Sectional in Senior Freestyle;

2nd place in 2000

Western Classic Trail Shoot in Freestyle:

1^a place in 2000

NFAA National Marked 3D in Freestyle:

1s place in 2000

CBH/SAA State Target in Freestyle:

1st place in 2005 and 2009

4th place in 2011

CBH/SAA State Indoor in Freestyle;

1st place in 2010

3a place in 2011 and 2012

It is with pleasure to induct Don Kouns in the California Archery Hall of Fame.

February 24, 2024

Johnnie Waddles With Gary McCain

Johnnie Waddles Jr.

Johnnie started his interest in archery at the young age of 10 years old when he joined the Boy Scouts and enjoyed archery at summer camp.

Fast forward to 1964 when he was in the USAF, that he got his first chance at bowhunting and watching the flight of the arrow and hunting and was hooked.

Johnnie was instrumental in starting the first archery club in Victorville which is now Mojave Archers.

He also started the archery and bowhunting club in RAF Lakenheath, England in 1975.

Back in the states, Johnnie joined the local club, Yolo Bowmen, and became a CA/BEP Instructor and then became the CBH/SAA CA IBEP Instructor from 2008 to the present day.

As if he didn't have enough to do, he was also an NASP Instructor, teaching the kids the love of archery and bowhunting.

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Robert Moore

Presented by Wayne Raupe

In the early 1980's, Robert got interested in archery from a friend. He fumbled around with it then took some classes. He had always enjoyed all types of shooting and hunting.

Robert was introduced to organized archery when a CBH/SAA Legislative Representative contacted him to discuss legislation and wanted to know if he would be interested in helping out. He quickly "laddered up the chain" and got more involved.

He decided to become a Bowhunter Education Instructor in the 1990's. But, it wasn't until 1993 that Robert joined NFAA and CBH/SAA.

Robert became the Legislative Coordinator in 2012. He was well known for his confident voice when speaking about legislation, whether it be to legislators, clubs or every day archers.

He was always passionate about legislation and worked closely on the archery turkey season, was instrumental in the minimum draw weight for bows during archery season and worked with Fish & Game on the expandable broadhead measurements.

Robert worked with the California Legislators educating them on archery. He was at the Sportsman's Caucus every year, teaching how to shoot a bow & arrow. The archery station at the Caucus was the most popular event as they even had to put up lights for the legislators to keep shooting.

He worked closely with NASP. This is the National Archery in Schools Program.

He, and others, approached Fish & Wildlife to get this program into the schools.

Robert is well known for his coaching of kids and young adults in archery. The love he had for them, teaching them, encouraging them, walking them through local tournaments, he could never get enough smiles seeing them reach their goals.

It is with pleasure to induct Robert Moore into the California Archery Hall of Fame.

Sanctioned by CBH-SAA February 24, 2024



Captain Shawn Olague presented to Tammy Instructor of the Year to Robert Moore from Department of Fish and Game.

Johnnie Waddles continued from page 17

Johnnie has hunted many states; California, Wyoming, Washington, Arizona, New Jersey and the Santa Cruz Island.

His harvests include; whitetail, mule deer and blacktail deer, bear, pigs, island sheep, turkeys, antelope and peccary.

Johnnie's love for archery has extended over 50 years, as he has been the Bowhunter Education Instructor.

He's always willing to give his time and volunteering for teaching the future of archery with the kids.

It is with pleasure to induct Johnnie Waddles Jr in the California Archery Hall of Fame. February 24, 2024



Rodney York and Tom Deleon receiving Ca Deer Slam award and the Whitney Hill award



Joe Wylie as master of ceremonies below, Lisa Rodriguez and Sandy McCain receiving grand slam awards (Left)



**Double Down
Brandon Maynard**

It's time to fox hunt as the season has started. For me, with limited time due to work, I was able to get out into the woods and try my luck at calling in the elusive fox. After about a mile of hiking, I found a great spot to set up my first stand it was a meadow surrounded by thick brush perfect for fox habitat. With the wind to my face, I began to squall on my hand call, and within 4 minutes, I saw a Fox run in and stood broadside to me at 20 yards away.

Without him seeing me, I drew my bow and let the arrow fly. It was a perfect shot. Now, I was taught by my hunting mentor, Mr. Bradley D. Grap to nock another arrow as fast as you can and to keep on calling because foxes are usually in pairs. With that in mind, that's exactly what I did. Within minutes, a second Fox ran into my lap at 12 yards. Stopping it with a short lip squeak, I was at full draw, I released my arrow for a perfect shot. The frontal shot dropped the fox in his tracks. This is my first set of doubles. I couldn't believe it !





28TH ANNUAL TILAPIA SHOOT APRIL 6-7TH

Bowfishing tournament sponsored by the CBH/SAA Small Game Club

Tilapia Shoot Fee: \$25 adults, 15 & under FREE!

Add \$5 for non-members of CBH/SAA

Trophies awarded to all classes: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place trophies for largest tilapia awarded to each class: Adult Men, Adult Woman, Youth Boys, Youth Girls. Must be a CBH/SAA member to compete for awards. Guest class participation is welcome.

Largest Carp Jackpot: Enter the carp jackpot for your chance to win MONEY. 100% PAY OUT (50/30/20 split to 3 adults with largest carp). Adults only. \$10 entry fee. Must be a CBH/SAA member to win jackpot.

Directions: HWY 78 South from Blythe to Palo Verde. Palo Verde Campground is on the left 2 miles south of Palo Verde

For more information contact: J-Barr at 949-212-9150 or wwestmark@sbcglobal.net; Wayne Raupe at 619-368-2851 or Amanda Duchardt at 949-842-7676

Beginner bowfishers welcome!

Check out our article "Bowfishing 101: Preparing for the Palo Verde Tilapia Shoot" in the May 2020 newsletter, page 6
<https://cbhsaa.net/Documents/Newsletters/05.2020vFInal.pdf>



Please join us for our 28th annual tilapia shoot April 6-7, 2024!
NO "PRE-BOWFISHING" the tournament area within 7 days prior to event.

Bowfishing tournament sponsored by: California Bowmen Hunters/State Archery Association (CBH/SAA) Small Game Club

Small Game Club Committee: J-Barr, Chairperson. Committee members: Wayne Raupe, Amanda Duchardt, Scott Dayton, Gilbert Olivas and Rodger Cady.

Register your biggest fish, for free, with the Small Game Club. If it meets the minimum weight requirement, you may see your name and photo in the next publication of the CBH/SAA Newsletter and CBH/SAA Big Game Club Record Book!

ALL participants must be at Palo Verde Campground no later than **7am on Saturday and MUST check in with current CBH or NFAA card. Final check-in and weigh-in is Sunday at 1:00PM.** Failing to check in by 1:00PM on Sunday will disqualify you from receiving any awards or Jackpot, NO EXCEPTIONS! Awards will be presented thereafter.

YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR OWN FISH! NONE LEFT BEHIND!

*Any person 16 years of age or older must possess a valid sport fishing license when taking any fish per California Fish and Game Code Section 7145.

Pre-registration

Complete the form below and mail it with your check to: 28630 Windridge Dr. Menifee, CA 92584. Make checks payable to: CBH Small Game Club.

Name	M/F	Youth/Adult	Shoot Fee (\$25, add \$5 for CBH non-members)	Carp Jackpot (optional, \$10)	Total

Your mailing address: _____



BIG GAME

3-D 2024

Sunday Apr 21 @9:00 Registration @7:00
42 unmarked, One arrow - Awards to 3rd
Refreshments on the Range.



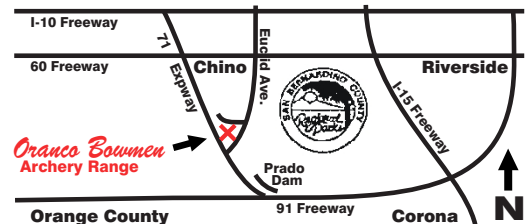
You're welcome to Come out on Saturday, shoot the practice butts, dry camp on Saturday night, and bring a few things to swap or sell.

STYLES

- BB Barebow
- FS Freestyle
- BHFS Bowhunter FS
- FSL FS Limited
- FSLR FSL Recurve
- BBR Barebow Recurve
- T Traditional
- LW Longbow Wood
- LAC Longbow Alum/Carbon
- ROTS Recurve Off The Shelf

FEES

- Adults \$30.00
- Man & Wife \$40.00
- Family \$45.00
- \$5.00 Discount On Above Fees with CBH Card.**
- Young Adult \$20.00
- Youth \$15.00
- Cub & PeeWee \$ 5.00



Info or camping access - Pete 909-223-5822 - ob.vicepres@outlook.com

Bows may be chronographed for 300 FPS compliance

RAIN DATE - Following Weekend www.orancobowmen.org



ISLAND SHOOT

May 19, 2024

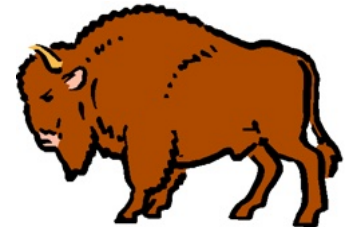
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Rinehart & Novelty Targets

Marked Yardage

3 Arrows per Target



Gates open at 7:00 AM

Registration opens at 7:30 AM/ closes at 8:30AM

Instructions for shoot will begin at 8:45.

First arrow 9:00 sharp—Score Cards must be turned in by 3:00

Awards for all classes

Location: Salinas Bowmen Archery Range

238 Crazy Horse Cyn. Rd., Salinas, CA 93907

Lunch available on range

Pre-registration requested/ limited to 125 shooters



Register online at <https://endurancecui.active.com/event-reg/select-race?e=89432202>

For more information email: info@salinasbowmen.org

Or call Jim Cox Adventures (831) 769-0200

The Island Shoot originally started in 1982 when the Channel Islands were not allowed to be hunted any longer. We incorporated some of the species found on the Islands into our Island shoot. Members created paper mache targets and used real horns. They included native island fox , feral pigs and imported animals such as black tail deer, Spanish billies and even buffalo.

Island Shoot Pricing

Adults	\$35
Kids (7-18)	\$25
Couples	\$45
Family	\$50

NEVADA COUNTY SPORTSMEN

40th Annual

June Shoot

Nevada County Sportsmen ~ 2024 June Shoot ~ June 1st & 2nd
11296 Banner Mountain Trail, Nevada City, CA 95959

Registration 7:00 – 8:45 AM
Shoot Begins 9:00 AM Sat & Sun
Shoot a second day for fun for only \$20

Good Eats!

Spaghetti Dinner (Fri Evening)
Breakfast (Sat & Sun Morning)
\$15 Tri-Tip Dinner (Sat Night)
Snacks, Beverages and Lunch available on the range both days.

- ❖ Shoot 42 targets either day!
- ❖ CBH/NFAA/USAA Cards or Shoot Guest Class!
- ❖ Guests ~Add \$5 per Adult Shooter.
- ❖ Guest Scores Will Be Posted!
- ❖ Raffle and Awards Sunday (*no awards given out early*)
- ❖ Recurve Shooters will shoot 50yds max
- ❖ Longbow Shooters will shoot 30yds max
- ❖ No alcohol allowed on the range!

Saturday, June 1st ~ Sunday, June 2nd 2024

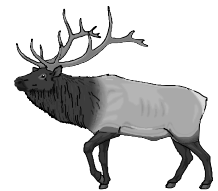
3D Targets - Two Arrows (Scored 11-10-8) ~ Marked Yardages



Two Team Events!
The World Bowhunter Team Event
and
The 2024 Outlaw Archers West Coast Tour
~ 4th and Final Leg ~

Bowhunters please contact Tom Daley at 650.722.2713
West Coast Tour archers please contact Tommy Daley thru [Facebook](#) or visit
www.theoutlawarchers.com for further details.

****All Team Event Shooters to pay Individual June Shoot Fees in addition to Team Event Fees****



For more information and to print out a complete flyer with registration form, visit our website at www.nevadacountysportsmen.com
Also find us on [Facebook](#) or call 530.305.6911

Nearby Camping and Lodging in the Nevada City and Grass Valley area:

[Nevada County Fairgrounds](#) - 530.273.6217 / [Gold Miners Inn](#) - 530.477.1700 / [Inn Town Campground](#) - 530.265.9900

[Scott's Flat Lake Campground](#) - 530.265.5302 / [Best Western Gold Country Inn \(CSAA\)](#) - 530.273.1393

[Grass Valley Courtyard Suites](#) - 530.272.7696 / [The Holbrooke Hotel](#) - 800.933.7077 or

Dry Camping available at Nevada County Sportsmen Club 1st come 1st serve. **Check in at clubhouse for site.**

LAKE ISABELLA CARP ROUND UP June 8-9, 2024



Presented by
California Bowmen Hunters and State Archery Association
(CBH/SAA)
Small Game Club

Beginner Bowfishers Welcome!

Carp round-up entry fee \$25; 15 and under FREE!
(add \$5 for non-CBH/SAA members)

WIN MONEY! Largest Carp Jackpot entry fee \$10 (Adults only)
100% PAY OUT (50/30/20 split to 3 adults with largest carp)

Trophies awarded to ALL classes - Men, Women, Boys, Girls!
1st, 2nd and 3rd place for combined weight of all carp

AND... Trophy awarded for the largest CATFISH!

Register your BIGGEST fish, for free, with the Small Game Club and if it meets the minimum weight requirement you may see your name and photo in the next publication of the CBH/SAA Newsletter and CBH/SAA Big Game Club Record Book!

MUST BE A CBH MEMBER TO RECEIVE AWARDS/JACKPOT PRIZE. MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE AT CBHSAA.NET. MUST SHOW CURRENT CBH OR NFAA CARD AT REGISTRATION!!!

For more information contact J-Barr at 949-212-9150 or
wwestmark@sbcglobal.net



PLEASE JOIN US FOR OUR ANNUAL CARP ROUND UP BOWFISHING SHOOT JUNE 8-9, 2024

NO "PRE-BOWFISHING" LAKE ISABELLA WITHIN 7 DAYS OF THE EVENT!

Registration:

Registration begins Saturday at 6am at Paradise Cove Campground, Sequoia National Forest. The campground is located across the street from the Paradise Cove Lodge (10700 CA-178, Lake Isabella, CA 93240). ALL participants must be present for final instructions at 7am. This is an individual event. **NO teams.** NO combining harvested fish under a single participant. NO CHEATING! Must show current CBH or NFAA card at registration to compete for awards/jackpot.

Final Weigh-In:

You may choose to have your fish weighed on Saturday evening. Final weigh-in is Sunday at 12:00pm. Failing to check in by 12:00pm on Sunday will disqualify you from receiving any awards or Jackpot, NO EXCEPTIONS! Awards will be presented thereafter.

YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR OWN FISH! NONE LEFT BEHIND!

*Any person 16 years of age or older must possess a valid sport fishing license when taking any fish per California Fish and Game Code Section 7145.

Lodging:

Motels and other camping available around Lake Isabella (More info and map see: http://www.californiasgreatestlakes.com/isabella/lake_isabella.html)

THANK YOU, CBH/SAA Small Game Club Committee!

J-Barr, Chairperson. Committee members: Wayne Raupe, Amanda Duchardt, Scott Dayton, Gilbert Olivas, and Rodger Cady.



Pre-Registration

Complete the form below, mail it with your check to 28630 Windridge Dr. Menifee, CA 92584
Make checks payable to **CBH Small Game Club**

Name	M/F	Youth/Adult	Shoot Fee (\$25, add \$5 for CBH non-members)	Carp Jackpot (optional, \$10)	Total

Your Mailing Address: _____

*Must be a CBH Member to receive awards/Jackpot prize. Memberships available at cbhsaa.net. Must show current CBH or NFAA card at registration.

19th ANNUAL CLEARLAKE WATERPIG

BOWFISHING TOURNAMENT

JUNE 29th and 30th!

OVER \$55K CASH AND PRIZES LAST YEAR



Mandatory Check in at Willow Point Campground between 8 am 6/28 and 7 am 6/29/24 at 1 First street Lakeport Ca. For camping reservations call 1-707-289-4017. Preregistration is required if you want a shirt, \$100.00 per person buy in (& \$100 optional side pot for biggest fish) must be sent and made out to Silverado Archers P.O. Box 424 Napa Ca. 94559 no later than 5/25/24 for early registrations, otherwise it is \$120 at the campground to register late. The earlier you register the earlier your boat will be released in your class. 100% Payout, Approximately 1 place for every 12 shooters for biggest waterpig and most waterpigs 50/50 pot. \$200 for lightest and average waterpig, Coifish bounty, oddfish award, & radio tag awards to be determined. Saturday weigh in at 4pm 6/29/24, Final Weigh in at 1:00pm 6/30/24. Dinner, raffle, and games will be held at 6:00pm 6/29/24 at the campground, water will be provided. If you have additional family members that will also be eating, please add \$15 to the entry. Horseshoes, washers, and cornhole will be there. Be ready for the night shoot afterwards!

All fish once shot must be brought in and we will provide disposal of waterpigs. Buy in is non refundable.



SWEENEYS SPORTING GOODS CLEARLAKE OUTDOORS BRUNOS SHOP SMART



Contact: Matt 1-707-815-5280

TOURNAMENT RULES:

As printed on all other previous flyers Common sense and common courtesy rules apply which means exactly that. For clarification here they are as follows.

- 1) This is a participation tournament which means sponsors pay big bucks to have people participate therefore you must be present to win.
- 2) All fish and game rules apply.
- 3) There is a mandatory check in between the Friday morning before the tournament and 7 am the day of the tournament, please check in Friday if possible.
- 4) You must be at the grandstand at 7 am Saturday morning and may not leave the grandstand area unless your number has been called for release in the tournament.
- 5) You must bring in all fish once shot.
- 6) During the night shoot stay clear of houses we don't need the lights upsetting homeowners and causing problems for the tournament.
- 7) You must be in the weigh in area by 400 pm Saturday evening for the raffle and dinner.
- 8) Matt Petrini has the right and discretion at any time to clarify further the only 1 real rule, common sense common courtesy, you can be disqualified if there are complaints against your boat for not following these very simple rules.
- 9) No carp shooting anywhere on the lake starting June 26th before the tournament.

The folks putting on this tournament are working on a 100% volunteer basis, there is no money made, no donations taken for doing this, there are also no manuals on how to run a tournament therefore we are doing our best and please take it easy on us if there is some sort of mistake or misunderstanding, and if you think something should be done a different way a kind offer of advice would be nice and if its disagreeable, please put on a tournament to your own liking and send us the invite! We are here for fun and that's it, bad attitudes and complaints don't do any good other than to stop the tournament from happening, thanks are the only payment for all the work.

PREREGISTRATION (REQUIRED)

Boat engine size: _____

TEAM NAME: _____

Name	Email address	Shirt size
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Shooters info: _____

Shooters info: _____

Shooters info: _____

Shooters info: _____

The flyer and notifications are sent Via email so you must enter in an email address in order to be notified for next years tournament. **If you have a team name and logos printed in your shirts, hats, or boat you will be given an additional \$20 each in raffle tickets so get those team names and swag together!** Visit the “annual waterpig Bowfishing tournament” facebook page for constant updates during the tournament.

ADD SIDE POT PREPAYMENT OPTION AND INCREASE DUES BY \$100 FOR SIDE POT AND ADD \$15 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL DINNER TICKET

CALIFORNIA BOWMEN HUNTERS/STATE ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



APPLY ONLINE
CLICK HERE

Please check one below;

Date: _____

"Associate Bowhunter" _____

Region: _____

"Associate Target" _____

Club: _____

Name (Head of Household): _____ Phone: (____) _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

Email Address-print very clear: _____

Your newsletter will be emailed to you, in color, around the 15th of the month.

Adult Membership - Head of Household only

Amount \$45.00

OR

Family Membership - please list all members to receive membership cards

Amount \$55.00

Spouse: _____

Youth (under 18): _____ Birthdate: _____

Youth (under 18): _____ Birthdate: _____

Youth (under 18): _____ Birthdate: _____

or

Youth Without Parent or Guardian

Amount \$25.00

Name: _____ Birthdate: _____

Additional Contributions:

\$ ____ California Legislative Defense Fund \$ ____ California Hall of Fame \$ ____ CBH/SAA Range Fund

\$ ____ California Archery Foundation (501-C3 tax deductible) \$ ____ Other...

Please make your check payable to CBH/SAA and mail to;
CBH/SAA Secretary
7710 Camino Vista
Shingletown, Ca. 96088

For more information, contact;
Pam Severtson 530-474-3324
Email: mpsevertson@frontiernet.net
Website: www.cbhsaa.net

You may also join online by visiting www.cbhsaa.net and click on "Join CBH" tab.

For credit/debit card payment, call 530-474-3324 or complete below and mail; Name on card: _____

Card # _____ Expiration date: ____/____ 3 digit code on back: _____ Zip code: _____

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.nfaa.com or call 1-605-260-9279.

Adult and Youth USA 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, State 3D Marked & State Traditional.



**CALIFORNIA BOWMEN HUNTERS & STATE ARCHERY ASSOCIATION (CBH/SAA)
REGION
NATIONAL FIELD ARCHERY ASSOCIATION (NFAA)**

**APPLY ONLINE
CLICK HERE**

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

	CBH/SAA	Region	NFAA	Total
Head of Household or Single Member Adult	\$35.00	\$10.00	\$50.00+	\$95.00+
1st Add On	\$ 7.00	-0-	\$15.00+ (Spouse or child)	\$22.00+
2 or more add ons	-0-	-0-	\$ 10.00+ (Ea child)	\$ 10.00+
Additional Adults Living at Home	\$7.00	-0-	\$50.00+	\$57.00+
Youth w/o Parent Or Guardian	\$25	-0-	\$25.00	\$50.00

Date _____

NAME (Head of Household) _____ CLUB/UNATTACHED _____
REGION _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE () _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ E-MAIL _____

NAMES: Single Adult (Head of Household) _____	Amount	\$95.00+
Add On 1st _____	Amount	\$22.00+
Add On 2nd- Youth (under 18) _____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$10.00+
Add 3 or More -Youth* _____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$10.00+
_____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$10.00+
Adult Child in Household** _____	Amount	\$57.00+
Single Youth Member _____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$50.00
<i>Under 18 - Need Birthdate</i>	TOTAL	_____

Make Check Payable To: **NFAA**

Send to: **NFAA**
800 Archery Lane
Yankton, SD 57078

For Information Contact: **Pam Severtson**
530-474-3324

e-mail: **mpsevertson@frontiernet.net**

For Credit Card Payment: Call 1-605-260-9279 or fill out information below.

Type of Card: _____ Card #: _____ Exp: _____

Or join online at: www.nfaausa.com

Code from back of Card: _____

NFAA membership includes the "Archery" magazine.

CBH/SAA publishes a monthly Newsletter. It can be read on line about the 15th of the month. The newsletter will be emailed to you each Month. Please print email address very clear! Thank you.

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

*List additional members on back of form.

** College Students and unmarried Armed Services Members count as Adults living in house for CBH/SAA.

+NFAA dues increase effective 11/1/17. CBH/SAA dues increase effective 4/1/23.

Revised 2/24

Upcoming Shoot Schedule

Date	Club	Event	Marked	Targets	Arrows
04/03 - 08/28/24	Sonoma County Bowmen	Wednesday 3D League	No	14	3
4/6/24	West Valley Bowhunters	Unmarked Saturday Fun Shoot	No	14+	2
4/7/24	West Valley Bowhunters	Spring Shoot	Yes	42	2
04/08 - 04/12/24	Briones Archers	Monday Evening 3-D	No	16	1
04/13 - 04/14/24	Break the Barriers	BTB & NFAA 1-Arrow National 3D Championship	85	1	
4/13/24	San Ynez Valley Bow Club	Hunting Scenario Shoot	No	35	2
4/14/24	San Francisco Archers	Pacific Traditional Rendezvous	No	40	2
4/14/24	Riverside Archers Club	William Tell 3D	Y	30	1
4/20/24	El Dorado Hills Bowmen	North American Animal 3D Shoot	Yes	28	3
4/20/24	Bowhunters Unlimited	TRAD SHOOT	No	28	2
4/21/24	Oranco Bowmen	Big Game 3-D	No	42	1
4/21/24	Maya Bowhunters of Roseville	Around the World	Yes	42	2
04/27 - 04/28/24	Fresno Field Archers	Fresno Safari	Yes	60	2
4/28/24	Sonoma County Bowmen	Ultimate Shoot	Yes	28	3
05/03 - 05/05/24	Straight Arrow Bow Hunters	Western Classic Trail Shoot	Yes	70	2
5/11/24	Bowhunters Unlimited	LEGACY SHOOT	No	28	2
5/11/24	San Ynez Valley Bow Club	Hunting Scenario Shoot	Yes	35	2
5/11/24	Cherry Valley Bowhunters	North American Big Game Shoot	Yes/No	42	1
05/18 - 05/09/24	Yahi Bowmen	Bill Sullivan Traditional Shoot	No	60	2
05/18 - 05/19/24	Sonoma County Bowmen	Last Chance Broadhead Shoot	Yes	30	1
5/19/24	Diablo Bowmen	Red Devil Cartoon Shoot	Yes	42	2
5/19/24	Salinas Bowmen	Island Shoot	Yes	28	3
05/24 - 05/26/24	CBH/SAA - Lodi Bowmen	State Broadhead Championship	No	84	1
06/01 - 06/02/24	Nevada County Sportsmen's C	June Shoot	Yes	42	2
6/2/24	Santa Cruz Archers	3D in the Redwoods	No	29	2
06/08 - 06/09-24	CBH/SAA - San Francisco Field	State Field Championships	Yes	84	3 or 4
6/8/24	Bowhunters Unlimited	PRIMITIVE SKILLS	No	28	2
6/8/24	San Ynez Valley Bow Club	2nd Point Series Shoot	Yes	28	2
06/15 - 06/16/24	Briones Archers	Bear Creek Shoot	No	32	2
06/15 - 06/16/27	Shasta Mountain Archers	Mile High Shoot	No	60	2
6/15/24	Cougar Mountain Archers	Fun Shoot	Yes	14	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/Resource."



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Thank You for your Donations to the CBHSAA Legislative Defense Fund!
By Amanda Duchardt - Legislative Coordinator

The CBH/SAA Legislative Team would like to extend our wholehearted thanks all those that donated to the Legislative Defense Fund. It is our goal to promote wildlife conservation and protect our archery and hunting heritage within the state political system. With your donations, the CBH/SAA Legislative Team can attend important meetings and react to issues that are impacting our sport. We can also meet our financial obligations to Gaines and Associates, who represent us in the state capital and FGC meetings throughout the State. Additionally, it is our responsibility to cover expenses such as when we need to retain a legal team to protect us and our sport. This is why your donations, in any amount, are so important. Again, we thank those listed below in addition to those that donated previously for their support!

This Month's Donations Include:
Ed Figone \$10, Joe Becker \$100, Amanda Duchardt \$50
Mission Trails Bowhunter Association \$1000, Nor-Cal Bowhunters
Association \$500, Cascade Archers \$500,
Southern California Archery Association \$500, Oranco Bowmen \$1000,
THANK YOU!

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