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CBH Legislative Committee Update

Amanda Duchardt

CBH/SAA Legislative Director

Greetings CBH/SAA friends and family! Thank you to everyone that attended the **Friday Legislative Session at the CBH Annual Meeting on February 21!** Our lobbyist Bill Gaines shared the details of our 2024 legislative journey and other updates in real-time as the deadline to introduce new legislation for the year concluded that afternoon. We are excited to share a proactive line up of legislation supported by CBH and our partners in the California Hunting and Conservation Coalition (CHCC):

- **AB 1038 Bears: Hunting: Use of dogs** – Sponsored by the California Houndsmen for Conservation, this bill introduces legislation that would require the Fish and Game Commission (FGC) to establish seasons during which a person would be authorized to allow dogs to pursue a bear if the person does not injure or kill the bear or allow the bear to be injured or killed while engaging in the activity. Additionally, following adoption of the updated Bear Management Plan by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), the bill would authorize the FGC to establish a bear hunting season during which a person, pursuant to a bear tag, would be authorized to allow dogs to pursue a bear in any area determined by the FGC.
- **AB 1169 Wildlife Grants: Shared Habitat Alliance for Recreational Enhancement Program (SHARE)** - Existing law provides that it is the intent of the SHARE program to encourage private landowners to voluntarily make their land available to the public for wildlife-dependent recreational activities (e.g. hunting). The law requires a cap on financial compensation CDFW may offer to a private landowner of \$30 per acre, or \$50 per public participant per day. This bill would remove the required cap on financial compensation offered to private landowners pursuant to the SHARE program and would authorize the CDFW to reimburse a nonprofit organization, a private landowner, or other entity for its services related to the implementation of the program.
- **B 427 Habitat Conservation Fund (HCF)** - This bill would require the State Controller to continue to annually transfer \$30M from the General Fund to the HCF indefinitely. CBH and our partners in the CHCC successfully defeated an attempt to sunset the HCF early and this bill would protect these conservation dollars in perpetuity.

- **SB 818 Mountain Lions: Pilot Program: Permitted Houndspersons** - This bill would require the CDFW to, by January 1, 2027, establish a pilot program known as “Tree and Free” in the County of El Dorado in order to collect data on the efficacy of authorizing permitted private houndspersons to proactively haze mountain lions deemed to be a potential threat to public safety, livestock, or other domestic animal by the CDFW, animal damage control officer, or local enforcement agency. The bill would require the program to be operative for 5 years from the date of commencement and, once concluded, would require the CDFW to, no later than January 1, 2033, provide a report to the Legislature and the FGC on the efficacy the program and feasibility on expanding the program to other areas, as specified. *Note: The California Wildlife Protection Act of 1990 prohibits the Legislature from changing the act (aka Proposition 117), with specified exceptions, except by a 4/5 vote of the membership of both houses of the Legislature and then only if consistent with, and in furtherance of, the purposes of the act.* This is a HUGE lift and CBH is bucked up for the ride! The annual State Meeting also marks a major source of fundraising for the CBH Legislative Defense Fund:

- First, we are excited to announce that the **State Unmarked 3D Championship** will be held at **Cherry Valley Bowhunters** in Cherry Valley, CA on **November 2, 2025**. Cherry Valley Bowhunters maintains an outstanding range and we look forward to sharing it with you all at this event. On behalf of the CBH Legislative Committee - THANK YOU Cherry Valley Bowhunters for your partnership! Part of the registration fees and the annual Legislative Raffle held during the event will benefit the CBH Legislative Defense Fund. See you this fall!
- Next, special thank you to the Big Game Club, which pledged \$10 per registered shooter at the **2025 State Broadhead Tournament** to the Legislative Defense Fund. The State Broadhead will be held at Oranco Bowmen in Chino, CA on Memorial Day weekend May 24-25, 2025. Registration is open on the CBH website <https://cbhsaa.org/>. Don't forget to buy your \$10k Reverse Raffle tickets now and support the CBH Big Game Club.

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Legislative Committee Update- Continued ~

- donated \$5,700 to the CBH Legislative Fund at the State Meeting. Donors received our 2025 Legislative Defense Challenge Coin as a token of our appreciation. The Challenge Coin is available to any club, region, shop, or individual that donates at least \$100 to the CBH Legislative Defense Fund over the course of 2025. This year's coin memorializes our ongoing efforts to ensure timely completion of the Bear Management Plan and future efforts to ensure bear management and hunting opportunities based on science. To donate, visit <https://cbhsaa.org/Legislative/Donate>. Thank you for your support!

Reminder: Whether you have 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 to share your knowledge and experience!** We look forward to hearing from you soon!



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 they are truly appreciated!
 Lori Raupe, Editor

WORDS OF WISDOM
 “What greater or better gift can we offer than to teach and instruct our youth?”
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**31st Annual
Big Game Club Banquet**

Bret Scott

Photos Courtest of Pam Severtson

Another BGC banquet in the books! And talk about some awesome trophies. We had some hunters really show up in this two-year scoring period.

After finishing up the Board meetings, my committee went to work and got all the trophies displayed for the evening festivities. You'll see from the pictures we had some nice animals displayed for all to see.

We started off the evening by selling raffle tickets for \$5 ea or \$20 for 5 to win a chance to get a \$10K Raffle ticket. Tina Monkarsch made Pete Whitworth's night when she pulled his lucky ticket out of the bucket. Thanks to our generous archers that attended the banquet, The Big Game Club made \$1,000! We really, really appreciate your support.

I would like to thank all my committee members for all their help that night. It wouldn't be possible without them: Jerry Maytum (records chairman), Travis Scott, Randy Long, Jack Hankins, Kenny Wagner, Rodney York, Brad Grap, Tina Monkarsch, and of course our president, Chris Bowles.

We started the awards off with Small Game Trophies. The first recipient was JBarr, our previous Small Game Chairman, who came all the way from his new home in Tennessee with his lovely wife Diane.

JBarr got the Gold Eagle award with his 35 species. Up next, was our own committee member Brad Grap, getting his Double Eagle award with 50 species. Brad actually only needs a few more and he will be in the Triple Eagle Club! I'm sure we will see him in two years.



As we handed out trophies (see below) a couple of names kept being announced, Randy Long and Vince Dimicelli. It was impressive to see the list of animals they took. In the end, Randy Long took the honors of **Bow Hunter of the year!**

Another impressive feat was accomplished by David Deville, with a Category A Whitney hill award, for his Black Bear, which means he exceeded a VERY HIGH minimum score to achieve. His Black Bear skull looked like a Grizzly!

Kuiu was presented with a plaque to honor all the support they have given CBH Big Game Club as a Platinum Sponsor over the last 5 years. To date, it totals \$25,000! They have really helped our club more than they will ever know. They couldn't attend, so Rodney will be hand delivering their award.

At the end of the night, I gave out a new award. my hope is that it gets other hunters inspired to participate, in the "HOWLING COYOTE" award. If you get a minimum of 10 coyotes, you qualify for this award. Each BGC banquet after that, if you get more song dogs, they will be added to your award. The first award this year went to Brad Grap with 56 coyotes!

All and all it was a very fun evening, getting to shake hands with some incredible hunters from all over our state. To say I was impressed was an understatement! Way to go Ladies and Gentlemen.

Take some time to look at the results below and I'm sure you will be as impressed as I was.

Golden Eagle Society 35 Species - William J Barr

Eurasian dove, cottontail rabbit, coot, pheasant, Rudy duck, valley quail, blacktail jack rabbit, antelope, squirrel, bull frog, tilapia, carp, ground squirrel, morning dove, raccoon, gopher, rock Pidgeon, sting ray, round ray, spotted ray, bat ray, Prussian carp, mink, English sparrow, striped skunk, chukar, pacific rattlesnake, thornback ray, corbina, mullet, butterfly ray, night smelt, white wing dove, golden mantle squirrel, mojave green rattlesnake, vampire corbina, and needle fish.



Double Eagle 50 Species – Brad Grap

Gopher, western diamondback rattlesnake, mallard, coot, tree squirrel, common pigeon, porcupine, crow, cottontail rabbit, pack rat, mountain quail, skunk, bullfrog, spine soft shell turtle, southern pacific rattlesnake, raccoon, antelope squirrel, bat ray, mullet, opossum, catfish, ground squirrel, koi, butterfly ray, corvina, needle fish, sting ray, badger, grey fox, blacktail jackrabbit, carp, tilapia, marmot, Mojave green rattlesnake, chipmunk, barn mouse, Eurasian dove, fox squirrel, brush rabbit, English Sparrow, valley quail, starling, Canadian goose, Bufflehead duck, mink, night smelt, Northern Pacific Rattlesnake, brown rat, golden mantle squirrel, Mourning dove.

Youth Big Game:

Jack Roney – Mainland hog (species credit)

Typical Turkey:

- 1st - Randy Long 13 4/16
- 2nd -Vince DiMicelli 12 13/16
- 3rd - Rodney York 12 11/16

Non Typical Turkey:

- 1st - Randy Long 21 11/16

Mainland Hog:

- 1st - Vince DiMicelli 33 14/16
- 2nd - Randy Long 24 0/16

Typical Pacific Hybrid:

- 1st - Vince DiMicelli 105 5/8
- 2nd - Vince DiMicelli 100 3/8
- 3rd - Randy Long 95 6/8

Non Typical Mule Deer:

- 1st - Dennis Kerby 157 7/8

Typical Mule Deer:

- 1st - Rick Berg 155 0/8
- 2nd - Phil Banuelos 151 5/8
- 3rd - Michael Shrosbree 128 1/8

Typical Blacktail:

- 1st - Roy Grace 105 3/8
- 2nd - Mike Evola 86 4/8
- 3rd - Mike Evola 78 5/8

Pronghorn:

- 1st - Debhra Roney 64 4/8 Tule Elk;
- 1st - Eric Buthune 336 1/8
- 2nd - Mike Shrosbree 284 4/8
- 3rd - Randy Long 263 1/8
- Honorable Mention- Don Stidman 257 0/8

Typical American Elk:

- 1st - Rick Berg 310 5/8

Non Typical American Elk:

- 1st - Abraham Soto 375 3/8

Black Bear:

- 1st – David Deville 22 2/16
- 2nd – Vince DiMicelli 20 2/16
- 3rd – Charlie Frerichs 19 15/16

Whitney Hill:

David Deville Category A Black Bear 22 2/16

Bow Hunter of the Year Award

Randy Long: Typical Turkey, Non Typical Turkey, Mainland Hog, Typical Pacific Hybrid, Tule Elk, Coyote







ARCHERY MEMORIES OF 1950'S Joe Becker

To start this off, I took up archery in the fall of 1954. I purchased a fiberglass Stream Eze take-down long bow, a dozen Mercury fiberglass arrows, an arm guard, a quiver, and a shooting glove from a Paradise Archery Club member. Thus began my lifelong love of archery/bowhunting. Ever since then, my life has been centered around this form of recreation. I have many fond memories of my involvement with archery over the last 75 years.

I'm 89 years old, and I am waiting for our Lord to take me home. Due to life things, health, age, strength and etc. I had stopped shooting my bow. But a month ago I decided to set up a target in my garage and to shoot my bow, which I love doing, and I have missed it. I scheduled my days so I could practice every day. My shooting consistency is not where it used to be. I'm shooting a lower poundage bow and I'm not grouping my arrows like I had in the past. Obviously, my ability to do that has waned. Being a little discouraged with the results I pretty much stopped shooting. But my heart still loves archery, and I often recall the joy archery has brought me over the many years. Therefore, I'm writing this article for the CBH newsletter.

Back to my archery beginning. After purchasing my Stream Eze bow, Bear Archery came out with the Kodiak full-working recurve bow the following year. The full working recurve is designed so that the full length of the limbs bend and the recurved tips straighten so when the string is released, the effect is like a spring delivering more energy to the arrow vs a longbow. The Kodiak bow I purchased was a 47# draw weight, and it had a compass in the handle. Soon after my purchase, I took lessons

More Banquet Photos



from another club member named Bill Lane. I believe he learned his archery skills in Taft, CA. His mentors and friends were his archery friends Nubby Pate, Hugh Rich, and Howard Hill. They were members of the same club. Bill spoke of them many times. I joined the National Field Archery Association (NFAA) soon thereafter getting the Kodiak. At the time I joined, Roy Hoff and John L. Yount were two of NFAA's main officers, with Roy publishing the monthly Archery Magazine.

Each month, I would read every word written in the NFAA Magazine to learn more about archery and bowhunting. Archery was just becoming popular, with recurve bows and wood arrows being the norm for northern California Archers. The goal at the time was to have fun and not be so concerned with center spot accuracy with every shot. Most of us made our own arrows. We learned how to spine wood shafts with a spine tester, grain scales for matching arrow weights, and a dip tank to paint our Port Orford wood shafts. More on page 11

Success is... Jbarr



The Golden Eagle Society Small Game award...finally earned. I was recently inducted into the Golden Eagle Society, presented by Bret Scott, the California Bowman Hunters (CBH) Vice President of Hunting, this February at the Bi-Annual Big Game Banquet. This honor is only achieved by harvesting 35 small game species with archery equipment. Sounds simple, right? WRONG!

Not only are you using bow and arrow you have to know what species are in season, what species you can't take, what time of day they can be taken, what license or tags you need, where they live, and what type of arrow and bow equipment you must use to take the species your hunting.

This adventure takes you to the Pacific Ocean, grassy rolling valleys, lakes, desert floors, and the beautiful mountains of California.

Harvesting fins from the ocean and lakes in the cold and hot weather with your bow fishing rigs. Chasing feathers in the desert floor in over 100° weather. Through the wetlands with flu-flu arrows into the mountains with broadheads and game heads chasing fur in below 30° weather on the Delta to the high mountains of the Sierras.

**Congratulations
to all award
winners!**

ARCHERY MEMORIES OF 1950'S from page 9 ~ Typical supplies included full-length turkey feathers, nocks, points, glue, fletching jigs, feather burners, cresting tools, and paint for painting personal crests on our arrows. In the old days, our arrows were very personal for those of us who belonged to local clubs. Tournaments for those of us who were living in Northern California pretty much were restricted to inter-club tournaments.

Recalling this history reminds me of my electrical work with the Covello US Forest Station. As an Electrician Apprentice, my job took me to Covello where I helped wire a new Ranger Station. Because I was an archer, my ears always perked up when I heard anyone talking about archery or bowhunting. One day at work I discovered that some CBH officers had harvested bucks the prior year with their bows, and the rangers that I worked around had validated their deer tags for them. From what I understood from their discussions, it is possible that one of the hunters may have been Doug Walker with his first bow killed buck way back then.

In 1959, my profession as an electrician required me to move to the Yuba/Sutter area. At the time, I had not heard of the California Bowmen Hunters (CBH) or the Regions throughout the state. In 1960, after becoming aware of organized archery and CBH, I attended my first Annual CBH Meeting in west Sacramento. Doc Smalley was the CBH President, Shirley Townsend was Secretary/Treasurer, and Doug Walker was Vice President. My first archery award was the "Boner Award" for a BIG bowhunting Newbie screw-up. I was presented the award for my hollering..."Look at all those bucks!!" on my first hunt. I don't remember the words I used in the outburst, but I remember that all the deer looked straight at me. So, there is no doubt that I really hollered something loud and deserved the award.

In the original NFAA handbook that I got from the NFAA were trick shooting activities for doing public demonstrations. They also included such things as formulas for fireproofing hay bales. This was important information for fireproofing target bales on indoor ranges. Also, descriptions of all the NFAA programs, laying out archery ranges, different rounds, small game & big game programs. Included in the issues of the NFAA Archery Magazine were articles and activities submitted by clubs. Hunting was covered with both small game and big game articles. For those that didn't know, the Pope and Young Club and Bowhunter Education were started by NFAA prior to them forming their own organizations.

This brings my thoughts back to the early 1960's when Beale Air Force Base gave 10 thousand acres of the Sierra

Foothills property to California's Fish & Game Department (DFG). That land was subsequently named the Spenceville Wildlife Area (SWA). In 1965, the DFG purchased wild turkeys to establish a flock in the SWA. Additionally, as the area was designated as a sporting development, DFG asked a local firearm club and the Golden Feather Bowmen (GFB), a local archery club, to set up ranges in the SWA. I was a member of the GFB and became involved with establishing the archery range on the land. Thus, the beginning of archery within the Spenceville DFG Wildlife Area. The Yuba/Sutter Bowhunters still hold a 42-target tournament there on Presidents Day weekend in February every year.

In 1968, after GFB established the archery range, CBH/SAA held their State Broadhead Tournament on Memorial Day Weekend at the SWA. I was the Range Manager for the club, and I spent many hours working on the range that spring leading up to the tournament. On one of those hot, dry days, after the grass had dried out, I was mowing weeds by myself with no tools or water. You guessed it the mower hit a rock, and instant grass fire. Thank God there was no wind. All I had to put fire out with were my two feet. I was stomping the burning grass as fast as possible, but the fire was growing bigger with each circle I made. By the time I won and had the fire out, it had burned an area more than 10 feet in diameter. That ended my mowing of grass and weeds. Wildfires in the west have devastated many areas. During the Paradise Camp Fire, Joan and I lost our home that Dad built in 1955 for his family. I have thanked God many times that I didn't burn the Spenceville Wildlife Area along with much of Yuba, Placer, & Nevada Counties back in 1968.

The Photo below is of past Hope Christian Church students shooting in one of my Beginning Archery Classes which follow the "National Archery in The Schools" teaching guidelines. My heart still enjoys teaching new archers, but my body is worn out, and all I have are incredible memories of days gone by... More on Page 17



Adventures In Foz do Iguazu, Brazil

Lisa Rodríguez

After three flights and almost twenty hours of traveling, I touched down in Foz do Iguazu, Brazil. I check my phone. The AirTag shows my longbows made it on the trip with me. I just want to get my bow case, rush to the hotel, and head straight to the first day of equipment inspection for the World Field Archery Championship. If there's a problem with my equipment, I want to know as soon as possible.

There's a hiccup. Our driver is nowhere to be found. We aren't the only ones seemingly abandoned. But finally, we are on our way to the hotel.

We check in to the hotel and head to equipment inspection with about thirty minutes left. My primary longbow and backup pass, my equipment inspection form, is signed off with just minutes left until the first day of equipment inspection is over.

Another hiccup: we seemed to be abandoned again with no ride back. After an hour (?), we are on our way back to the hotel again. Ending the first day of equipment inspection and unofficial practice.

This time, I had the good fortune of having a club member, Renal Earl, also traveling to the tournament, unlike Finland, where I was the only American. Heeding Lenny Basham's advice from his book, we each traveled with the other's backup bow and arrows because the odds of both of our bow cases not making the trip was slim. And this was too far to travel to not be able to shoot. Since I shoot left-handed, finding another bow to borrow to shoot would be hard.

Renal informs me there is a problem with the bow square used at equipment inspection. I head back. Now my primary and backup bows don't pass. I need my backup string for my primary bow but I had forgotten it back at the hotel. I wasn't planning on going through equipment inspection again.

Three different bow squares from three different brands are used during this process, and they do not line up with each other. I didn't think such a thing could happen. I insist on being told which is the official bow square so if my equipment is checked during the tournament, I can make sure the correct bow square is used so I don't get disqualified.

I head quickly to the practice range for the last fifteen minutes of practice. I remember Daniel Stafford telling me that the average distance for the Field Rounds is forty to fifty yards. That is where I start practicing.

I take comfort that this is the same bow that served me well in Finland for the World Bowhunters Championship. I step up to practice and tell myself, "I know this weight. I know this distance."

Many arrows fall short at all distances. I start to draw my bow, and the wind knocks the arrow off my shelf. Yup, this is going to be fun.

End of the second day of equipment inspection and unofficial practice.

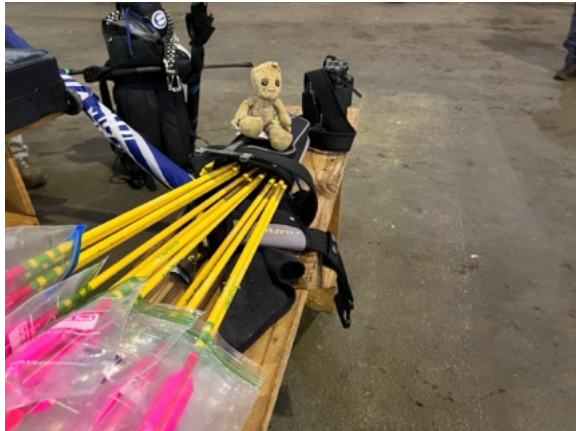
Our bus is set to leave at 8 a.m. local time from the hotel, which is 3 a.m. PST. But I need to shower and eat before we leave. I worry that I won't wake up on time—silly me.



The winds are blowing with ferocity as I see the branches of the palm trees seeming to hold on for dear life at what feels like, for me, one in the morning. I get up later than I had planned. I rush through showering and devour breakfast so as not to miss the one bus taking us to our last day of unofficial practice. While waiting, we asked the front desk if the rain was still forecasted. They tell us the rains have already passed us for the day. (More on next page)

Adventures In Foz do Iguacu continued from page 11. Lies.

At the practice range, there are those who dare practice in the rain and wind. Though I am shooting wood arrows with feathers, I need the practice to start feeling how my old bow works with these arrows. The fletch doesn't look too sad. The snack baggies on each arrow and Asko seem to be doing their job. I'm still not quite shooting how I'd like. Other than the obvious reason, I'm not sure why.



BABY GROOT GUARDING LISA RODRÍGUEZ'S INDIVIDUALLY BAGGED #2 PENCIL ARROWS.

Later on, Brazil smiles on us and the rain stops for the parade of nations. When other people see the over twenty of us from the USA pose for a photo, they rush over to take our picture, too. Soon after we start being approached by archers who want to swap jerseys after the last day. Ending of the last day of equipment inspection and unofficial practice.



THE ARCHERS FROM THE UNITED STATES BEFORE THE PARADE OF NATIONS

My alarm clock is set to 3:45 a.m. local time. I am not adjusting to the five hour time difference and fear I will not wake up in time for the 6 a.m. bus. However, I wake up just after 3 a.m. It's pouring rain, there's thunder and lightning. So much lightning. It instantly brings back memories of shooting in a thunderstorm for a USA Archery 3D qualifier years ago in Louisville, KY. I realize if we are allowed to shoot today, there is the strong possibility of having to suddenly head back to base camp for our own safety.

We arrive at the practice range around 6:30 a.m. It's pitch black. The sun does not rise until 7:12 a.m. Eventually, the rain lightens and stops.

I pray that the bugs that seem to be devouring all the other Americans continue to keep their distance from me for once.

We board another bus that takes us to the protected park, where we have been given permission to shoot. As we approach the park, the bus stops and armed federal police officers board. We each have to show our badge as proof that we are allowed to enter.

Hiking up to our assigned range, we pass by mini mud lakes. I walk carefully around, not wanting to slip so early on the first day. The mud I walk through permanently stains my boots and bag.



THE MINI MUD LAKE, IN FRONT OF THE SCORECARD/ BACKUP BOWS TENT. DAY 1.

At the first target, the brand new blue foam bale takes my field point as an offering from my one arrow that landed. I put ArrowSnot on my remaining eleven arrows. (More on next page)

Adventures In Foz do Iguacu continued from page 12. These are definitely never been shot before foam targets and the foam is high quality.

Most of my arrows missed. Why? Then, I remember I have to cant with this bow. I hate canting because it hurts my draw shoulder. I wonder what five days straight of canting with all the arrows that field rounds require, will do to me.

Walking up to the targets and back, I keep tripping or getting caught on something. I swear the forest is trying to kill us with the little nubs growing back to reclaim that was stripped away to make room for us. But, the mounds of dirt are like stepping on a soft powdery pillows.



FRONT ROW L-R (MELISSA MIDORI YAMADA, LISA RODRÍGUEZ)

A few targets in, I have an 80 yard walk up. I instantly knew that with my slower bow, even if I took a knee, I would not have clearance. I step up to shoot, my first arrow ricochets back and forth. That arrow's long gone now leaving me with ten usable arrows in my quiver.

I step up to the 70 yard marker, still with no clearance, this arrow hits a branch and seems to soar behind the target.

Now there's nine in my quiver. At least I have twelve more in the hotel. But, will I make it through the rest of today?

At the 60 yard, my arrow hits a branch, makes a cracking sound, and falls straight down to the ground. Well, at least I know where that one is even if it is dead.

By some miracle, I walk away to the next target with all four of my arrows found and still usable. I suppose the yellow shafts and pink fletch from making my arrows to look like giant number two pencils is helping.

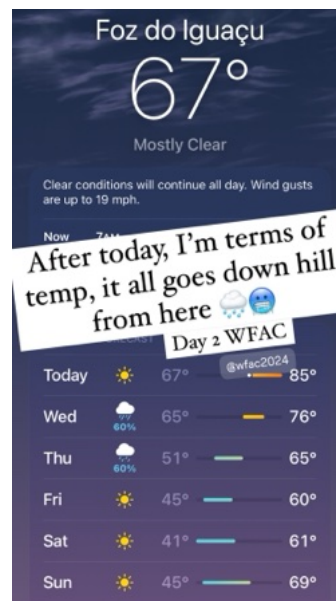
I look for the monkeys that call this place home. In its place I find so many beautiful kinds of butterflies. As we drive back, I think I see what looks like a giant hamster in the grass.

End of Day 1, Field Round.

Each day all archers are flighted, shooting with their competition, even the Cubs, typically in groups of four. Top scorer is the "Captain" and calls the arrows. The next top two scoring archers are the scorekeepers. And the lowest scoring archer is simply listed as position D with no assigned job.

I look at the assignment board, to see what group I am with today. Somehow I'm in the top group in position four, three points behind third place, on the yellow range.

The rain has gone away, and it promises to be the last warm day of the week.



Adventures In Foz do Iguaçu continued from page 13. On the yellow range, while pulling our arrows, we begin to notice how much of the foam targets the ants have eaten away. And, once these ants have latched on to you, they don't want to let go. Over the course of the week we hear stories from other archers and their ant tales. While holding from the back of the foam target with all of my weight so that our arrows can be pulled out, I narrowly escape my hand becoming lunch.

Over the course of the day, I tell the other archers I will pull my own arrows. I'm surprised how even for their own wood arrows they don't pull from where the arrow meets the target. Instead, they grab it further back, bending the arrow. I can't afford to have bends put back into my straightened arrows. I have enough going against me.

On this Hunter Round, I continue to focus on my form since that's really all I can control. And, hopefully also minimize damage to my draw shoulder. I'm grateful for the Xs that encourage me that I am learning my new setup though my shooting still feels pretty pitiful.

I find the shells of many beetles that have been abandoned on the side of trees and the beautiful butterflies keep finding us.

End of Day 2, Hunter Round



ABANDONED BEETLE EXOSKELETON

The forecast for today has rain starting at 2 p.m. It's an Animal Round day, potentially a lot less arrows and though we have been starting late each day,

we are all fairly confident we can finish before the rains come.

Silly us.

I hear from one of the Americans that the range I'm shooting on today, the Green range, is one of most beautiful ranges they have ever seen. It's enchanting. Try as I may to capture its beauty in pictures and videos, they all fall short to what my eyes see.

After just a half hour or so into the tournament, the rains begin. I put on my oversized annoyingly pink rain jacket that lets me wear multiple layers underneath. It also helps to make sure if I am lost, I am easily found.

At some point, I realize that I am killing it on the Animal Round. I'm curious to see how I compare to the others in my group. Even though I am one of the scorekeepers, I have the ability to forget all the scores I just added up. If you ever shoot with me and you ask me what your score was or what end we just finished, don't be surprised when I have to pull out the scorecards to give you an answer.

I look over all of our scorecards and realize I'm leading. I'm leading in a group that includes the current Field World Record holder. Even though she shoots down in age, that doesn't take away from the fact that she is a phenomenal archer. I'm in shock. But, I know the others aren't shooting at their ability. Their confidence seems to be gone and they struggle on shots that were easy to them yesterday. I also know it is just a matter of time before the record holder gets her confidence back and she shoots at her ability again.

Perhaps triggered by the cold, my draw shoulder begins to hurt. I try to focus on my form, remember to choke the bow, and be mindful with each shot if the pain is progressing. Though I know it won't last long, I wipe my handle down, then look for a dry spot on my person to wipe my bow hand off. At least, I can say I tried. I finish as the second-highest scorer in my group.

I walk very slowly back down the range, taking small steps, trying to step where I think I won't slip. (Continued next page.)

Adventures In Foz do Iguaçu continued from page 14.

I see archers falling and sliding in the mud. The more it happens, the more I try to make sure I'm not walking near anyone else. I make it safely back to the bus.

End of Day 3, Animal Round

Back to the Yellow Range, to shoot the Field Round for the last time. The rain is promised not to fall today, but the weather is cold.

I didn't feel it as much with the Hunter Round, but this range is deceiving.

At the first 80 yard walkup, Target #27, would become my favorite for difficulty. From the 80 yard marker, you are having to shoot up to the target. From the 70 yard marker, it's somewhat even to the target. The 60 yard marker, you are shooting slightly downhill. And from the 50 yard marker, back to shooting uphill this time slightly. To get to the target from there, you walk down and then up some dips, go slightly around the bend to avoid the trees, and then walk slightly uphill again. There are so many surprise dips on this range making the distances not look what they actually are.

My draw shoulder has been hurting off and on. As we come to the end for the day, the backup of groups waiting to shoot gives my shoulder time to rest. I'm glad this day is almost done. I feel like I have shot horribly. It would turn out that I shot almost forty points worse today than on Monday. My entire group shot worse than we did the first day.



L-R, ÜLLE KELL (ESTONIA), MONIKA WESSELS (ESTONIA), MELISSA MIDORI YAMADA (BRAZIL), LISA RODRÍGUEZ



LISA RODRÍGUEZ'S 3 POINT SCORING ARROW ON THE LAST 80 YARD WALKUP

At target #14, is the last 80-yard walkup. I'm grateful to have clearance but this target looks like you'll be lucky to find your arrow if you overshoot. I step up to shoot the 80-yard, release an arrow, and I hear the sound of an arrow hitting foam. Did it score? Waiting their turn to shoot, Kelly Eagleton cheers me on "That's my girl!" With my Vortex binos I confirm I scored a three. As far as I'm concerned, in that moment, with what I had to battle, I won. And, I would be the only person in my group to score at this target.

End of Day 4, Field Round.

The last day and it is freezing. Back to the Blue Range, where I first started, to shoot the Hunter Round. It would be our saving grace since more sun is able to peak through to warm us some.

It's almost the tournament's end, and suddenly the monkeys make an appearance for us. We all delight to see them in the trees. I come across a moth with see through wings. I never could have imagined such a thing.

I had the privilege to shoot with same group of women the entire week. At the end of the shoot, we gift each other little trinkets as is customary.

More next page

Adventures In Foz do Iguazu continued from page 15.



ARCHERS TRYING TO KEEP WARM ON THE LAST DAY.

It was so nice to shoot with Mel again whom I had first met and shot with in Finland. I hope to shoot with her again in South Africa. She and the rest of the Brazilians were such gracious hosts, working for so long to design the range, clear the paths and trails, make the foam targets, setup and change out the targets daily, set up and maintain stations with water and free fruit. Honestly, they might not even have broken even from the event and yet they served us with all that they could give.

End of Day 5, Hunter Round.

I had been asked to shoot the Historic bow for the chance to be on the team for the United States for this championship. But, it was a month before the tournament, and more importantly I did not have an IFAA historic bow nor had I ever shot one...so, I turned the offer down. But, I was asked to be part of the longbow style team with Kelly Eagleton and Renal Earl. Together we came in second place. Individually, I came in third place.

End of the World Field Archery Championship 2024.



**Announcing My New Role as CBH/
SAA Vice President
Robert Tehee**



I am honored to accept the position of Vice President of the California Bowmen Hunters/State Archery Association (CBH/SAA). As a dedicated archer, competitive shooter, and passionate hunter, I look forward to serving our incredible archery community and working towards solutions that will bring us together.

My primary goal in this role is to help CBH/SAA streamline operations to create a better experience for our members. By improving communication, strengthening relationships with local clubs and archery shops, and providing valuable resources, I believe we can enhance the opportunities available to all archers in California. I am committed to listening to the needs of our members and working collaboratively to ensure that CBH/SAA remains a strong and supportive organization for both recreational and competitive archers.

As we move forward, I will be open to new ideas and initiatives that honor and uphold the traditions we cherish as archers. By working together, we can continue to grow our community and support the sport we all love. I look forward to serving in this role and making a positive impact for the future of archery in California.

Thank you for your support, and I am excited for what we can achieve together.



ARCHERY MEMORIES OF 1950'S from page 11~ I continue to work with our youth, and hopefully, that will lead to them building lifelong memories as I have. Yes, I do still love archery and yes, I always will. The range is in my backyard. I have 4 shooting lanes with target butts at 20' to 30 yards. The garage to right was my classroom which consisted of archery discussions one hour, and shooting one hour. There are eight two-hour sessions, usually on Saturdays. Class size up to 12 students. Familiarizing and using both 20 # Recurves and Genises Compounds bows and accessories. Archery language and terms are taught from the time they start. The information covers from the time a person decides to be an archer, tournament shooter or hunter, and joining organizations from local to national.

**Madera Field Archers & Bow
Hunters Wilderness Shoot 2024, just
to get you excited for this years
shoot on May 17th!
(Flyer on Page XX)**



Flyer next page

Madera Field Archers & Bow Hunters

→ **Saturday, May 17th** ←

Wilderness Shoot

Are you ready for this fall? Come prove it!
 This shoot is traditional-focused hunting scenario shots, compound stakes will be set out as well. Fun for all shooters!



Classes	Compound Recurve Longbow	Awards to the top 3 in each class Last Man Standing After Awards Smoker Round \$5
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On Site Registration	Single - Age 18+, \$30 Couple - \$45 Youth - Under 18, \$20 Family - Parents & Children, \$50	Doe Tags: \$1; Max 2 Mulligans: \$1, Max 2
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No Range Finders Binoculars Okay	2 Arrows 35 3D Targets	Scoring: 10 - 8 - 5 Water available on the range
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Age Groups

Youth: 17 & Under

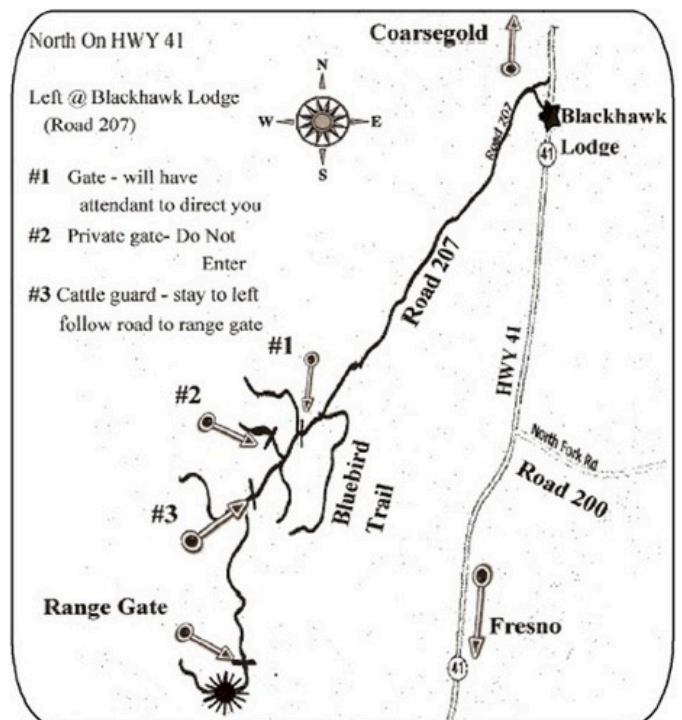
Adult: 18 - 59

Senior: 60 & Up

Gate Opens: 6:45 AM
Registration Starts: 7 AM
Shoot Begins: 9 AM
Gate Locks: 9 AM

Lunch Available on the Range

**For Camping Info Call
 Garret Perkins
 559-232-2166**



CBH/SAA State Broadhead Championship Tournament General Working Mechanics

1. This tournament is designed to appeal to the bowhunter. It is designed to offer the Archer the benefits of using their hunting equipment in a tournament. **NFAA rules do not apply to this event.**
2. The State Broadhead Tournament shall be a one or two day event held on Memorial Day weekend.
3. The 2nd Vice President of Hunting or his delegate shall govern this tournament.
4. The range for this event shall be laid in such a manner as to simulate hunting conditions when possible.
5. Archers must use hunting Broadheads for this event which is keeping with California State Fish & Game Laws on Big Game Hunting.
 - A. Scoring:
 - 1) Vital—10 Kill-8 Wound-5
 - 2) An arrow must be in the target to score, except a “pass-through” which must be witnessed and scored as witnessed by other shooters in the group.
 - 3) “Bounce-ins and Glance-offs” shall not score.
 - 4) “Antlers” do not score.
 - 5) Shaft of arrow must touch the line for higher score.
 - 6) Double scoring is required.
 - 7) This shall be a one-arrow tournament at unmarked yardages.
 - B. Divisions and Styles of Shooting:
 - 1) Divisions
 - a) Seniors (65+)
 - b) Adult (18-64):
 - c) Junior (12-17):
 - 2) Styles:
 - a) Sight Fingers (SF) Compound/Recurve
 - b) Non-Sight (NS)
 - c) Bowhunter Release (BR) up to 7 fixed pin, Max 12” Stab Front, Backbar OK.
 - d) Hunter Release (HR) Bow must be camo or matt finish, Quiver must be attached to bow, Any sight ok, No stabilizer restriction
 - e) Recurve (No Sight) (RC)
 - f) Longbow (No Sight) (L)
 - g) Junior Class will be Sights/Non Sights
 - C. Awards:
 - 1) CBH/SAA Membership (Regular or Associate) is required to compete for awards.
 - 2) Guest Class is one Class (Male and Female combined) and there will be no awards.
 - 3) No awards will be mailed.
 - 4) Cubs and Peewees Participation Awards Only
 - D. Tackle
 - 1) Mechanical Broadheads must be operational
 - 2) 12” stabilizer restriction on Bowhunter Release Class Only.
 - 3) Bow Quivers are allowed in all styles.
 - 4) No magnifying scopes are allowed.
 - 5) No compound over 80 pounds peak draw weight. Recurves and longbows have no weight limit.
 - E. Miscellaneous:
 - 1) Cubs and Peewees will shoot field points only
 - 2) Parents will be responsible for the supervision of their children at all times.
 - 3) All protests to the Protest Committee will be in writing within thirty (20) minutes of the end of the tournament each day and include a \$25 fee which will be returned if the protest is upheld.
 - 4) There must be a minimum of three shooters per target at all times.
 - 5) Top shooters from each style will be grouped on the 2nd day of the tournament. Cubs and Peewees will not be allowed to shoot in top flight groups. **NO EXCEPTIONS**
 - 6) **NO TARGET OR SIGHT NOTES ALLOWED (SIGHT TAPES OK)**
 - 7) No discussion of yardage prior to shooting. Discussions afterwards must be done in a manner to ensure that other archers who haven’t shot will be assisted .
 - 8) No one is allowed on the tournament course before or after the tournament shooting hours except for tournament officials
 - 9) Spectators will only be allowed with unanimous approval of the group.
 - 10) Rule violations can result in disqualification.
 - 11) Cell phones allowed, pictures and promotion on social media encouraged.
 - 12) Tournament officials will have communication devices for emergencies and range duties.
 - 13) Unsportsmanlike conduct can result in disqualifications.
- 6) **NO RANGE FINDING DEVICES ALLOWED!!**
- 7) Broadheads must be dulled and meet Fish & Game Codes at all times during the shoot.
- 8) Practice blades are allowed if they meet Fish & Game Codes (7/8 minimum diameter)
- 9) Broadheads may be subject to size testing at any time during the tournament.
- 10) All bows shall be limited to 300 fps with a 3% tolerance for differences in chronographs.
- 11) Arrow speed may be checked anytime during the tournament.
- 12) Longbows: any type of arrow shaft is allowed.
- 13) Longbows: will be shot off the shelf
- 14) Clickers allowed in all styles.
- 15) All bows and broadheads must be inspected on Saturday morning.

Directions to the Range

Oranco Bowmen
17504 Pomona Rincon Rd.
Chino CA. 91710

Dry camping available on the range.
Breakfast and Lunch available both days.
Oranco Contact, David Bacon 909-217-4441, ob.tournament@outlook.com

Map



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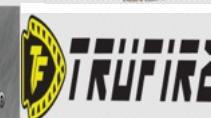


Mandatory Check in at Willow Point Campground between 8 am 6/27 and 7 am 6/28/25 at 1 First street Lakeport Ca. For camping reservations call 1-707-289-4017. Preregistration is required if you want a shirt, \$100.00 per person buy in (& \$100 optional side pot for biggest fish) must be sent and made out to Silverado Archers P.O. Box 424 Napa Ca. 94559 no later than 5/25/25 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 50% for biggest waterpig and 50% most waterpigs. \$200 for lightest and average waterpig, Coifish bounty, oddfish award, & radio tag awards to be determined. Saturday weigh in at 4pm 6/28/25, Final Weigh in at 1:00pm 6/30/25. Dinner, raffle, and games will be held at 6:00pm 6/28 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!

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- 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 on Friday June 27th 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	Cell Phone #	Shirt size
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Shooters info: _____

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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, or hats 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.**

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REGION
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	CBH/SAA	Region	NFAA	Total
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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

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- *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.

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Upcoming Shoot Schedule

Date	Club	Event	Marked	Targets	Arrows
04/02 - 08/27/25	Sonoma County Bowmen	Wednesday 3D League	No	14	3
4/3/25	San Diego Archers	Sir Gordon Traditional 3d shoot	No	32	2
4/5/25	Kings Mountain Archers	The Kings Royal Hunt	Yes	28	3
4/5/25	West Valley Bowhunters	Unmarked Saturday Fun Shoot	No	14	2
4/6/25	West Valley Bowhunters	Spring Shoot	Yes	42	2
04/12 - 04/13/25	Break the Barriers	NFAA 1 Arrow 3D National Championship	Yes	84	1
4/13/25	San Francisco Archers	Traditional Rendezvous	No	40	2
04/14 - 08/11/25	Briones Archers	Monday Evening 3-D	No	16	1
4/20/25	Maya Archers	Around World Shoot	Yes	28	2
04/26 - 04/27-25	Fresno Field Archers	Fresno Safari	Yes	60	2
4/26/25	Maya Archers	Broadhead League	No	14	2
4/27/25	El Dorado Hills Bowmen	North American Animal 3D Shoot	Yes	28	3
4/27/25	Sonoma County Bowmen	Ultimate Shoot	Yes	28	3
4/6/25	Oranco Bowmen	Big game 3-D	No	42	1
05/02-05/04/ 25	Yahi Bowmen	Bill Sullivan Traditional Shoot	No	42	2
5/4/25	Cherry Valley Bowhunters	North American Big Game Shoot	Yes/No	42	1
05/17 - 05/18/25	Sonoma County Bowmen	Last Chance Broadhead Shoot	No	35	1
5/18/25	Ishi Archery Club	Rock Festival	Yes	42	2
5/18/25	Riverside Archers Club	Muley Crazy 3D	Yes	28	2
05/24 - 05/26-25	Traditional Archers of CA	Western States Traditional Rendezvous	No	60	2
5/24/25	Oranco Bowmen/CBH Big Game Club	63rd State Broadhead Championship	No	84	1
6/1/25	Santa Cruz Archers	3D in the Redwoods	No	29	2
6/1/25	Mojave Archers	Half and Half	Yes	28	2
06/07 - 06/08/25	Briones Archers	Bear Creek 3-D Shoot	No	32	2
06/07-06/08/ 25	Nevada County Sportsmen's Club	June Shoot	Yes	42	2
6/14/25	Cougar Mountain Archers	Fun shoot	Yes	14	2
06/14-06/15/ 25	Shasta Mountain Archers	Mile High Shoot	No	60	2
6/15/25	Cougar Mountain Archers	Annual Father's Day Shoot	Yes	42	2
6/15/25	San Diego Archers	King Arthur Tournament	Yes	40	2
6/22/25	Oranco Bowmen	Firecracker 3-D	No	42	1



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