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President's Message by Wayne Raupe

Well I guess you noticed that your issue of the May Magazine arrived well before May 1st. Those of you that get your Magazines electronically got the May issue on April 16th and the hard copy, depending on where you live, received it between the 20th and the 26th of April. Your Magazine Editor, Lori, has been working hard trying to get the Magazine to you well before the 1st of the month. To do this she has been working with the clubs, contributors, Web-Master David Bacon and the President to meet the all-important deadline which gives her time to put the final touches on the layout so she can produce a great Magazine. Then last but not least she has been working with the printers so they understand that our magazine is a time sensitive document and now they have our printing prioritized. The results of her effort paid off this month and you received your Magazine timely. That is what is called success and satisfaction!!!

Did you notice where the "Upcoming Shoot Schedule" is located? It's on the inside of the back page and it includes the current month plus over half of the following month. This should make it easier for you to see which shoots you will be attending as you can schedule them further in advance.

About two thirds of our members receive their Magazines electronically via a link that your CBH/SAA Secretary, Pam Severtson, emails to them. For those of you that don't receive the email version you are missing the full impact of your CBH/SAA Magazine. You are missing out on a magazine packed full of colorful pictures and fliers. You really should try the electronic version so you can enjoy the color layout, pictures, design and appreciate all of the work that goes into producing each issue for you. And if you are like me you like to have the current months issue in your hands, so, I print them out and most of the time I print it in booklet style.



This way I use half the ink and one fourth of the paper. If I need to display it with a larger font, say to read it without my glasses I print it on both sides of the paper so I use half the paper. This is one more advantage of getting it electronically. If you are a smart phone user you can view your current issue wherever you are, well as long as you have cell service or Wi-Fi. Try it you will like it!!!

Just a reminder, your Editor, Lori, is always looking for photos, captions and stories of archers doing what they do best and putting you, your family and friends in the Magazine. So take those pictures and share them with her, or me, via email so the quality is not dumbed down and doesn't reproduce well like what happens with Face Book pictures. So take-Em and Send-Em!!!

Our Lobbyists, Bill Gaines from Gaines and Associates, President Lori Jacobs of California Houndsmen for Conservation, Chris Bowles CBH/SAA Leg Team Member and I attended the California Department of Fish and Game Commission (DFGC) Meeting yesterday, April 26, 2017, in Van Nuys.

On the Agenda there were four (4) items which dealt with hunting and was of concern to us. However, there were two other items that needed to be addressed by us that had the color of "anti-hunting" all over them. There were plenty of those anti-hunting individuals there to spew their illogical, emotional, toxic and sometimes disruptive verbal assaults during the meeting. I must say this was one of the most unusual DFGC Meetings I have ever attended. Animal Rights wackos did as they pleased and walked all over us and the DFGC... kinda like UC Berkley only not quite as extreme... well not even close but those same attitudes were here...

you know like... "We will have a Native American chant a song for 5 minutes at the beginning of the meeting to influence and guide the Commissioners in their decisions. We demand you give us what we want! You can't have what you want! Facts don't matter! We demand you give us the floor! We will tell lies and pretend we represent some obscure organization to add clout to our being! At the podium we will talk as long as we want disregarding the 3 minute time limit! (Continued on page 5)

We will applaud and a Native American will beat his drum after each wacko speaks. You can't do anything to stop us!!! And at the end after we didn't get what we demanded... We will cry and get inches from your face and talk crap and hiss at you!!!!' Hmmm... you ever been hissed at? Yah, me either... until then. Yep kinda crazy! With good reason, for our protection, Bess, Chief of Enforcement, ordered a Warden to escort Bill, Lori and me out to my truck when we were ready to leave. Awwwww... just another day with the wacko do-gooders of California. See elsewhere in this issue for the DFGC Meeting Agenda Items of concern to us and the action taken.

HEY!!! DID I TELL YOU THAT WE NEED; A 2ND VP OF HUNTING, A PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT all to be elected in December and ready to fill the offices on March 3rd, 2018? Just thought I would mention that just in case you have been living in a cave and hadn't heard the news. :-> If you decide to step up and grab the throttle of this train remember that you will not be standing alone. The people that will make your job easy and help you every step of the way are the Officers, Committee Members and Staff of CBH/SAA. They are in all of the critical positions that keep CBH/SAA running smoothly and efficiently which will make your job easy and make you look GOOD... if looking good is what you're are looking for... this is the job for you. :-> Seriously though, you will have all the help you will need to do a good job and always remember that the four most important people on your team whose jobs never end are... Secretary Pam Severtson, Treasurer Terry Mikesell, Magazine Editor Lori Raupe, and Web-Master David Bacon. Without them CBH/SAA would collapse.

In the next few months you will have the opportunity to participate in as many Club Invitational Shoots and State Championship Tournaments as you have time and energy for. I hope you take advantage of the opportunities to participate in these events and support the clubs that have invested so much work, time, effort and money into making your experience at their club the best it can be. Oh and while you are there enjoying yourself take a bunch of pictures and send them to your Magazine Editor at lori.cbhsaa@gmail.com.

Yep... I could be moving to Arizona... still undecided. Don't think I will go further than the next state over but my house is on the market and if any of you have on your bucket list to live in BEAUTIFUL Quartz Hill... I have a deal for you!!

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



Tommie Burns (shown above) is 5 years old, and has been shooting recurve and bare bow for almost a year, we practice at least 3-4 times a week at Oranco. Tommie has won 1st place pee wee bare bow at the Oranco Stump and Varmint shoot with a score of 422. At the Oranco Rendezvous 3D He won 1st place pee wee bare bow with a 299. And this last weekend he won 1st place pee wee bare bow with a score of 220 at the Oranco big game shoot.

ON THE COVER: Tommy Burns, what a little star!



**Aubree Hernandez and Robert Moore
at the 2017 Lodi Bowmen Cartoon Shoot (Above)**



**Aubree Hernandez and Lauren Adcock
at Eldorado Hills Bowmen**



**Maya Youth Archers
at Nevada County Turkey Shoot (Above)**



Bayside Fusion 20/30 Club
learning archery (above)



**2nd VP Target Rusty Mills
assisting
at Maya Parks and Recreations.
Youth Class.**



Yuba Sutter Archery Association Youth

10 April 2017

Governor Brown and Legislators Sacramento, CA

Re: Dog Mammal Hunting Regulations

Dear Governor Brown and California Legislators:

We would like to comment on some of the factors surrounding the use of dogs for mammal hunting. We hope that we do not see the day where questioning the use of dogs for bird hunting ever arises.

We All Die

Our world exists as a closed environment where everything that is currently living must eat or use something else to survive. Carnivores eat prey. Herbivores eat plants. Plants deplete nutrients from the soil or other vegetation. And omnivores eat anything they can get their teeth into when they are hungry. This is a simplified illustration, but hopefully it works to show that nothing on this planet is guaranteed life without depleting other resources. In this case, resources are what an organism needs to consume to survive and flourish. This explanation definitely works better when discussing plants and animals. More esoteric life may use other methods, but they still need to consume to live.

Once it is acknowledged that nothing lives forever, quality of life versus quantity of life can be addressed. Each area of land, habitat, has a carrying capacity for the various species that inhabit that area. The carrying capacity tends to be fluid depending on environmental factors, land use designations and human population growth and expansion among other influences. What an area can support one day, may be unsupportable a month later. None of these forces are static.

When an animal lives within the carrying capacity of an area, the animal tends to be healthy with sufficient food, water and space to allow it to have enough energy to live naturally within its environment.

When the carrying capacity has been exceeded, it is likely that one or more of the animal's essential needs are deficient. Maybe the food sources have been exhausted so the animal is forced to try to survive on things that are nutritionally poor or suspect. Or maybe water has become hard to find. When space is limited, competition and aggression between critters tends to increase. An animal in this situation will not be as healthy as one who lives in an environment with plenty of resources. The likely results is that the animals will sicken and die, become easy prey for another critter or will move and try to follow the resources.

Hunting as a Wildlife Management Tool

We are very lucky to have dedicated CDFW professionals monitoring the various environments and trying to manage the wildlife that lives in each area so that they do not exceed the carrying capacity of the land and have the opportunity to thrive. Hunters are a part of the means of maintaining the balance between the carrying capacity of the area and its inhabitants.

As a wildlife resources management tool, hunting is one of the easiest ones to use. It is much easier to adjust hunting seasons and take than it is to modify their environment or human migration into less populated areas.

Hunters tend to use everything the carcass provides for them from the meat for food, to leather to whatever else the carcass can give. It is a hunter's way of honoring the animal. Hunting is much more than a recreational activity. It is a very real way of filling a freezer and providing sustenance for family and friends. Hunting allows people to eat while preventing wildlife from starving and having unintended encounters with people. This can be a win-win for both people and wildlife.

For hunting to be at its best as a wildlife management tool, CDFW should make it as easy for hunters to accomplish their mutual goals as possible. The goal in this case is to maintain the carrying capacity of an area by harvesting excess individual animals.

Hunting With Dogs & Without

Hunting with dogs has been a traditional means of hunting many mammals and birds. The purpose of the dogs is not to harm their prey, but to help locate potential prey so that the hunter can decide whether to take that particular animal. The dogs are also helpful in recovery game that has been shot so that it will be recovered, dressed and cooled as quickly as possible.

The use of dogs does not infringe on the amount of work that a hunter has to do to harvest game, but it may make being in the wildlands safer for the hunter and safer for nearby communities.

Dogs are part of our families. They have worked and played with humankind for millennia. Dogs have slept beside our beds and alerted us to the dangers in the night. They accompany us on treks and to find our next meals. Dogs are our partners not merely tools for the hunt. As a side benefit, when dogs are used for the hunt to find game, or are being trained to find game, they make our communities safer.

About a year ago I talked to our local CDFW game wardens after a Butte County Fish & Game commission meeting. I asked them what changes there had been in the number of bears killed since the 2012 decision to ban the hunting of bears with dogs. Their answer surprised me. They told me that the number of bears being killed remained about the same as it had been before the 2012 rule change. The difference was that fewer bears were being taken by hunting and more were being taken through depredation.

Since the 2012 anti-dog while bear hunting decision, our communities have become less safe because bears are no longer concerned about barking dogs. While dogs were being used to hunt bears, the bears learned to run from barking dogs because barking dogs meant that they were going to have to work.

In a few short years, the bears have learned to ignore barking dogs, because it no longer meant that they had to work, and became much more of a presence in our communities. By that I mean that they are coming into yards, up to the front doors of houses, getting hit by vehicles and many more encounters that put both the people and the bears at risk.

For the safety of our communities, please re-instate the practice of using dogs to hunt bears. Your decisions have a greater impact than just ruling the lives of hunters and wildlife management practices.

Communities vs. Wildlife

Fish and wildlife do not exist in a vacuum. This is true of both the Department and the critters. The decisions you make have far-reaching ramifications on both human and wildlife populations. And the human world and its competing goals and regulations has an impact on both wildlife and where people can go to be in the wilderness.

Within the past few years most California counties have been having to create, revise and update their general plans. The general plans are guiding documents that governs change, development and growth for the next twenty or so years in each county. This is a state requirement. With efforts and hearings these plans can be modified. California has also insisted that these general plans identify areas for future growth, increasing populations and their attendant needs. These plans are the counties and their citizens trying to predict and shape the future based on their knowledge and needs known at the time.

The important part of this discussion is that the state is anticipating future growth in the more rural areas. When that happens there will be more people and more people who are not used to agriculture, wilderness, open spaces or freely wandering wildlife. There will be a likely reduction in open spaces and the wildlife will have to exist in smaller areas and tighter quarters. When this happens the carrying capacity of the area will be reduced and it will no longer be able to support the amount of wildlife that it had previously.

Wildlife will not have had the chance to adapt to the tighter quarters as fast as humans can develop the land. The reduction in territories will likely make encounters with people are much more frequent. It won't be anyone's fault, but it will be an element of the new world we will be living in.

We may be able to mitigate some of the potential effects of this if hunters are allowed to use dogs to hunt bears and re-train the bears to avoid barking dogs and human habitations. It took less than four years for bears to lose their fear of barking dogs. How long will it take for them to regain it? How many kids, pets, families or livestock will suffer from such possible encounters in the meantime? How many bears will lose their lives through depredation, being hit by cars or because they come too close to human habitation or facilities, such as schools or stores, and they are killed because of safety concerns?

Please consider the following suggestions:

Encourage all hunters, both archery and gun users, to use and have dogs with them when they go into the wilderness – this is a safety issue

Allow the use of GPS on dogs whose owners hunt as well as others – this is a safety and responsibility issue

Re-instate the use of dogs for bear hunting – this is a bear and community welfare issue

Include community-wildlife encounters in any exploration/discussion about hunting, predators and wildlife health and sustainability – this is a safety and practical issue

What can you do to make the future safer, better and more sustainable for people and wildlife?

Sincerely,


Teri Faulkner

PAST, PRESENT, & FUTURE OF ORGANIZATIONS!!!

BY JOE BECKER

I came across this attached article by Craig Fritz for CBH members back in 1995. As Craig after all the years of giving is stepping down hoping a new Officer will bring new life and direction into our chosen form of recreation as our 2nd V.P. Hunting, for future days and years. Thus I and am sure most other past officers of our clubs believe that Craig's thoughts apply just as much presently, as in past years. Like most of our other active archer/bowhunters, love archery activities thus the reasons we have given to CBH/SAA and most of our other Conservation Organizations over the years which we belong to. Over the years archery has been challenged many times in communities across this state because someone does not like archery, arrows or projectiles of some type flying next to their property. Or with hunting, and our present anti use of natural renewable resources by or for people. Wildlife Management of resources is being changed to non consumptive or enjoyment of our population each and every month of the year.

Thus CBH/SAA Members please reread Craig's Article "What can I do for CBH." if you were a member back in 1995, think about his thoughts, or if new to archery what is the future hold for your involvement to improve what you love about your chosen form or recreation you enjoy. Our future depends on each person who enjoys the flight of your arrow.



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"What Can I Do For CBH?"

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Ask your local archery shop to help push membership in CBH. After all, the more interest that there is in archery, the better off their shop will be financially. Make copies of CBH applications, flyers, newsletters, or whatever. Ask the archery dealer to include these packets whenever someone comes in and purchases a new bow. Especially talk to people that are renting equipment because they probably are just getting started in archery.

Organize an Open House at your range. Have archery equipment available for your guests to try out. Inexpensive recurve bows are great for this because they will fit more different sizes and strengths of people. Don't forget the left-handers. Put flyers in all of your local businesses, not just archery shops. Personally invite your local Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, Cub Scouts, Parks and Recreation leaders, and on and on. Don't forget that free advertising on your local radio and community access television, as well as in the newspaper's upcoming events calendar.

Don't stop now! What about a booth at the County Fair? How about an archery demonstration at your kids school? Rotary, Kiwanis, Optimist, and other community clubs meet almost every week and are always on the lookout for new programs to fill their entertainment sections of their meetings.

As you can see, with a little imagination we can all come up with many ways to promote and expand our sport. Not everybody that you meet will want to become a bowhunter, so be ready to explain to them the benefits of target archery, like relaxation, family togetherness, etc. Also, a lot of people will only want to hunt, so remind them of the quality practice they can get at your broadhead range, how much fun you have at 3-D shoots, and about the CBH Big Game and Small Game Awards Programs. One thing that I promise will amaze you when you get active in promoting archery with methods like those listed above, you will not believe how many people you will meet that will say, "You know, I used to do some archery in high school (or college)", or the killer line, "I didn't know anyone still shot organized archery!"

The reward of all this effort will be that you will never again be asking what CBH can do for you, because you will be paid back with so many warm smiles, hearty handshakes, and even thankful hugs, that you will wonder why you waited this long to start spreading the word about our beloved sport. You will enter the realm where archery no longer is just a hobby or something to do, but becomes a passion that fills your heart.

By the way readers who do you remember from 1995's Officer list you see at our major CBH activities giving of themselves yet. After 22 years work, most employees are ready to retire, not to mention unpaid volunteers that give out of love.

2017 State Indoor Championship Scores

Female		Class	Style	Score	X's	Place	Host
Gore	Paige	F A-Pro	FS	445	31	1	Bow Rack
Gore	Heather	F A-Pro	FS	445	29	2	Wilderness
Martinelli	Jennifer	F A	BB	379	1	1	Palomo Archery
Miller	Allison	F A	BB	306	1	2	Performance
Watanabe	Monique	F A	BB	261	0	3	Fat Shaft
Marty	Juli	F A	BB	237	0		Wilderness
Cariveau	Amanda	F A	BH	322	1	1	cherry valley
Parker	Suzy	F A	BH	314	2	2	Archery Shop
Ham	Rebekah	F A	BHFS	430	9	1	Bow Rack
Williams	Karen	F A	BHFS	425	9	2	Santa Cruz
Kerber	Stephanie	F A	BHFS	424	10	3	Spot Archery
Martin	Lindsay	F A	BHFS	423	12		Bow Rack
Finkel	Marianna	F A	BHFS	418	8		Predators
Miller	Allison	F A	BHFS	402	5		Willow Creek
Palomo	Emily	F A	BHFS	393	4		Palomo Archery
Cooper	Rachel	F A	BHFS	389	7		Fat Shaft
Allain	Kim	F A	BHFS	384	3	fl 1	Lodi
Elliott	Lynette	F A	BHFS	378	1	fl 2	Predators
Lira	Robin	F A	BHFS	374	3	fl 3	cherry valley
Briley	Mary	F A	BHFS	354	3		Santa Maria Gun Club
Erin	Kerlee	F A	BHFS	344	5		Jix Cox
Burghardh	Sarah	F A	BHFS	338	1		Fat Shaft
Fox	Lisa	F A	BHFS	310	1		cherry valley
Slack	Katelyn	F A	BHFS	260	0		Spot Archery
Eagleton	Kelly	F A	BHFS	393	5	1	Palomo Archery
Ison	Mabel	F A	BHFS	385	3	2	cherry valley
Head	Pam	F A	BHFS	283	0	3	TLC
Williams	Karen	F A	FITA	369	5	1	Santa Cruz
Falcon	Jade	F A	FITA	352	4	2	Pacifica
Parem	Jenny	F A	FITA	349	2	3	Santa Maria Gun Club
Tuttle	Debra	F A	FITA	302	3		Training Center
Spitz	Brice	F A	FITA	274	0		Willow Creek
Pearce	Stacy	F A	FS	441	18	1	Bow Rack
Colin	Kelly	F A	FS	439	19	2	O C Archery
Tucker	Heather	F A	FS	435	13	3	Bow Rack

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Connerty	Danielle	F A	FS	432	19		Lodi
Davis	Sarah	F A	FS	428	0		Impact
Ford	Brandi	F A	FS	427	12		Archery Only
Neilson	Shawna	F A	FS	426	20		Bow Rack
Kerber	Stephanie	F A	FS	416	6		Spot Archery
Casey	Alexandra	F A	FS	415	6		Fat Shaft
Thomas	Lexi	F A	FS	405	7		Bow Rack
Hogerton	Katrina	F A	FS	399	5		West Coast
Rackerby	Maicie	F A	FS	395	6		Wilderness
Ferbert	Carissa	F A	FS	391	4		O C Archery
Pool	Melissa	F A	FS	381	1		Fat Shaft
Richtter	Barbara	F A	FSL	359	1	1	Training Center
Robinson	Julie	F A	LB	224	0	1	Training Center
Gonzalez	Aura	F A	LB	190	0	2	Hi Tech
Ison	Mabel	F A	LB	0	0		cherry valley
McCain	Sandy	F A	Rec	334	1	1	Archery Shop
Buzon	Jennifer	F A	Rec	298	1	2	Ohlone
Killpack	Olinda	F A	Rec	277	1	3	Pacifica
Lahs	Debra	F A	Rec	246	0		Hi Tech
DeGrameaux	Brandi	F A	Rec	221	0		Pacifica
Kublay	Tlayda	F Cub	BB	309	3	1	O C Archery
Pierce	Lilith	F Cub	BB	291	0	2	Predators
Johnson	Courtney	F Cub	BB	142	0	3	West Coast
Chang	Aubrey	F Cub	BHFS	405	8	1	Faith Armory
De La O	Macy	F Cub	BHFS	399	5	2	Impact
Otter	Olivia	F Cub	BHFS	325	1	3	Santa Maria Gun Club
Johnson	Amber	F Cub	BHFS	305	1		West Coast
Rosback	Kyra	F Cub	BHFS	259	1		Willow Creek
Rosback	Amber	F Cub	BHFS	228	2		Willow Creek
Klosek	Ella	F Cub	BHFS	199	1		Santa Maria Gun Club
Ganahl	Jenna	F Cub	BHFS	172	2	1	Hi Tech
Scott	Sienna	F Cub	FITA	387	6	1	Willow Creek
Peters	Megan	F Cub	FITA	298	1	2	O C Archery
Shimabukuro	Haley	F Cub	FITA	274	0	3	Hi Tech
Richards	Sydney	F Cub	FITA	251	0		O C Archery
Robertson	Alexandra	F Cub	FITA	161	1		Santa Maria Gun Club

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Smit	Gracie	F Cub	FITA	115	0		Willow Creek
Kahrs	Madisyn	F Cub	FITA	81	0		Santa Maria Gun Club
Reeves	Grace	F Cub	FITA	70	0		Hi Tech
Cooper	Kaitee	F Cub	FS	428	11	1	Fat Shaft
Lee	Kyra	F Cub	FS	406	6	2	Fat Shaft
Pierce	Lilith	F Cub	Rec	251	0	1	Wilderness
McMahan	Barbara	F MS	BHFS	404	10	1	Bow Rack
Kouns	Bev	F MS	FS	431	11	1	Wilderness
Diane	Cox	F MS	FS	424	8	2	Bow Rack
Dudley	Myra	F MS	FS	415	10	3	Fat Shaft
Sciacca	Jan	F Sr	BH	397	4	1	Wilderness
Tidwell	Nancy	F Sr	BH	320	1	2	Archery Shop
Vasquez	Pat	F Sr	BH	252	1	3	cherry valley
Ruvolo-Rangel	Robin	F Sr	BH	205	1		cherry valley
Quan	Marsha	F Sr	BHFS	439	18	1	Pacifica
Keating	Karen	F Sr	BHFS	424	11	2	Predators
Williams	Roberta	F Sr	BHFS	413	8	3	Jix Cox
Bisbee	Susan	F Sr	BHFS	382	3		Predators
Thiel	Andrea	F Sr	BHFS	362	1		cherry valley
Garrett	Gabrielle	F Sr	BHFS	358	2		Santa Cruz
Vanek	Debbie	F Sr	BHFS	356	1		Archery Only
Hagen	Mia	F Sr	BHFS	253	0		cherry valley
Volain	Naomi	F Sr	FITA	347	1	1	Training Center
Hoberg	Rose	F Sr	FITA	263	1	2	Training Center
Severtson	Pam	F Sr	FS	441	22	1	Bow Rack
Quan	Marsha	F Sr	FS	441	15	2	Pacifica
Stacy	Michele	F Sr	FS	434	18	3	Bow Rack
Webb	Alexis	F Sr	FS	419	12		Impact
Johnson	Jana	F Sr	FS	406	6		Pacifica
Yarnell	Alisha	F Sr	FS	390	3		Lodi
Burditt	Judy	F Sr	FS	390	2		Jix Cox
Samboo	Ona	F Sr	FSL	432	10	1	Ohlone
Owens	Julie	F Sr	Rec	272	1	1	Hi Tech
Becker	Ramona	F Sr	Rec	254	0	2	Willow Creek

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Nelson-Harris	Rebecca	F SS	BB	378	5	1	Wilderness
Marks	Debra Rose	F SS	BB	360	2	2	Santa Cruz
Kirtley	Nancy	F SS	BB	316	0	3	Archery Shop
Scott	Dawnell	F SS	BHFS	406	5	1	Palomo Archery
DuBois	Sharon	F SS	BHFS	386	5	2	cherry valley
Terribilini	Bonnie	F SS	BHFS	380	4	3	Santa Cruz
McLaughlin	Judy	F SS	BHFS	355	3		cherry valley
Crabb	Glynis	F SS	BHFS	352	3		Predators
Burke	Jeanne	F SS	BHFS	328	6		Santa Cruz
Tam	Luann	F SS	FITA	381	3	1	Riverside
Scheller-Jehl	Barbara	F SS	FITA	379	4	2	Willow Creek
Cleary	Katherine	F SS	FITA	347	1	3	Willow Creek
Scott	Dawnel	F SS	FS	405	1	1	Palomo Archery
McClure	Nancy	F SS	FS	356	1	2	Bow Rack
Doolin	Jeannine	F SS	FSL	314	3	1	TLC
Mckee	Barbara	F SS	Rec	289	1	1	Ohlone
Alvarado	Jordyn	F Y	BHFS	379	5	1	Impact
Williams	Jessica	F Y	BHFS	369	2	2	Santa Cruz
Jenkins	Kaitiind	F Y	BHFS	354	2	3	Fat Shaft
McMurray	Lanren	F Y	BHFS	340	7		O C Archery
Johnson	Caitlyn	F Y	BHFS	313	1		West Coast
Holt	Tabitha	F Y	BHFS	257	1		Spot Archery
Gottlieb	Judith	F Y	FITA	424	8	1	Santa Maria Gun Club
Vassatachart	Dorothy	F Y	FITA	422	8	2	Riverside
Hoffmann	Olivia	F Y	FITA	400	3	3	Willow Creek
Stilley	Emma	F Y	FITA	395	3		Riverside
Shimabukuro	Sara	F Y	FITA	385	7		Hi Tech
Horiguchi	Lynn	F Y	FITA	382	4		Willow Creek
Casey	Abby	F Y	FITA	378	5		Hi Tech
Wang	Katherine	F Y	FITA	315	2		Hi Tech
Marks	Jenna	F Y	FITA	295	0		Hi Tech
Zhou	Jinyi	F Y	FITA	270	2		Hi Tech
Yeung	Megan	F Y	FITA	259	1		O C Archery
Nagayama	Emilie	F Y	FITA	174	0		O C Archery

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Carlson	Anthony	M	A	FS	427	10		Fat Shaft
Jeske	Chris	M	A	FS	425	16	fl 1	Jix Cox
Trentham	Mark	M	A	FS	424	13	fl 2	cherry valley
Goodman	Kenny	M	A	FS	424	12	fl 3	Tulare
Acosta	George	M	A	FS	424	4		Riverside
Guerra	Julio "tex"	M	A	FS	423	14		Archery Shop
Hines	Tyler	M	A	FS	422	12		Training Center
Garofalo	Chris	M	A	FS	422	9		Northwoods
Ansite	Jim	M	A	FS	422	7		Santa Maria Gun Club
Clark	Clint	M	A	FS	417	10		O C Archery
Taylor	Ron	M	A	FS	416	9		Training Center
Krivoski	Neil	M	A	FS	416	5		Down Range
Schonar	Tyler	M	A	FS	410	4		Fat Shaft
Toennies	Daniel	M	A	FS	409	5		Performance
Hopper	Ken	M	A	FS	408	6		Performance
Richards	Nick	M	A	FS	408	5		O C Archery
Allain	David	M	A	FS	406	6		Lodi
Gary	Michael	M	A	FS	406	8		Faith Armory
Cooper	David	M	A	FS	404	5		Fat Shaft
Keith	Robert	M	A	FS	383	5		Impact
Rogelio	Lee	M	A	FS	374	7		Fat Shaft
Peters	Sawyer	M	A	FS	339	4		Down Range
Ritchter	Conner	M	A	FS	322	2		Training Center
Parolini	Ben	M	A	LB	335	1	1	Tulare
Fender	Paul	M	A	LB	312	3	2	Ohlone
Buchanan	Aaron	M	A	LB	290	2	3	Ohlone
Brown	Jason	M	A	LB	256	0		Lodi
Wilkins	Jerrey	M	A	LB	234	0		O C Archery
Triplett	James	M	A	LB	188	1		Santa Maria Gun Club
Garcia	Chris	M	A	LB	170	1		Santa Maria Gun Club
Stafford	Daniel	M	A	LB	149	0		Training Center
Lloyd-Massey	Jacob	M	A	LB	129	0		Fat Shaft
Nguyen	Trung	M	A	Rec	360	2	1	Ohlone
Rolander	David	M	A	Rec	358	1	2	Santa Cruz
Hersey	Mark	M	A	Rec	342	1	3	Santa Cruz
Spencer	Robert	M	A	Rec	338	3		Pacifica
Avina	Israel	M	A	Rec	324	0		Hi Tech
Aly	Moustata	M	A	Rec	297	1		Pacifica
Buzon	Rey-Castro	M	A	Rec	272	1		Ohlone
Garcia	Greg	M	A	Rec	272	1		Predators

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Sharp	James	M	A	Rec	256	0		Hi Tech	
Flevor	Flores	M	A	Rec	144	0		Tulare	
Marty	Grayson	M		Cub	BB	272	2	1	Wilderness
Capellani	Dean	M		Cub	BHFS	341	1	1	Training Center
Owen	Hansel	M		Cub	BHFS	331	1	2	Fat Shaft
Winters	James	M		Cub	BHFS	239	0	3	Bow Rack
Unibe	Will	M		Cub	FITA	277	2	1	Willow Creek
Hernandez-Dolliver	Lucas	M		Cub	FITA	211	0	2	Hi Tech
Walsh	Keenan	M		Cub	FITA	154	0	3	Willow Creek
Wiessner	Merrick	M		Cub	FITA	133	0		TLC
Quiocho	Caleb	M		Cub	FS	422	7	1	Wilderness
Hudson	Joseph	M		Cub	FS	410	3	2	Santa Maria Gun Club
Ansite	Austin	M		Cub	FS	389	4	3	Santa Maria Gun Club
Campbell	Jacob	M		Cub	FS	326	0		Predators
Joyce	Jiei	M		Cub	FS	248	0		Willow Creek
Baggs	Landon	M		Cub	FS	180	0		Northwoods
Man	Viscent	M		Cub	Rec	389	5	1	Santa Maria Gun Club
Franco	Larry	M		MS	BB	336	1	1	Wilderness
Dougherty	Frank	M		MS	BB	298	1	2	Wilderness
McHuron	David	M		MS	BB	294	1	3	Northwoods
Rangel	Louie	M		MS	BH	385	1	1	cherry valley
Avery	Jerry	M		MS	BH	325	0	2	cherry valley
Lalnge	Bruno	M		MS	BH	277	0	3	cherry valley
Rolufs	Larry	M		MS	BH	301	2		Wilderness
Boring	Ralph	M		MS	BHFS	418	11	1	Hi Tech
Magill	Thomas	M		MS	BHFS	390	5	2	Hi Tech
Rasor	Allen	M		MS	BHFS	379	8	3	TLC
Willis	Mike	M		MS	BHFSL	401	6	1	Santa Maria Gun Club
Stroncak	Dave	M		MS	BHFSL	381	1	2	Wilderness
Norris	Pat	M		MS	BHFSL	358	2	3	Wilderness
Frauenholz	Blaze	M		MS	BHFSL	330	0		Impact
Salazar	Edward	M		MS	BHFSL	283	1		cherry valley
McMorris	Steve	M		MS	BHFSL	243	0		Lodi
Robinson	Wayne	M		MS	FITA	365	4	1	Lodi

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Ostrander	Craig	M		MS	FITA	331	1	2	Hi Tech
Brian	Leslie	M		MS	FS	438	15	1	Faith Armory
Wagner	Jim	M		MS	FS	436	17	2	cherry valley
Taylor	J. T.	M		MS	FS	429	18	3	Bow Rack
Gorham	Tom	M		MS	FS	414	0		cherry valley
Chavez	Raul	M		MS	FS	408	7		Santa Maria Gun Club
Kouns	Don	M		MS	FS	406	4		Wilderness
Graham	Jerry	M		MS	FS	401	7		Jix Cox
Thomas	Chris	M		MS	FS	391	4		Bow Rack
Blanke	Dick	M		MS	FS	388	3		Lodi
Ried	Larry	M		MS	FS	380	2		Lodi
Hernandez	Oscar	M		MS	FS	376	7		Spot Archery
Spittler	Larry	M		MS	FS	359	1		Santa Cruz
Laney	Dennis	M		MS	FS	255	1		Tulare
Ott	Lawrence	M		MS	LB	311	2	1	cherry valley
Prosser	Vic	M		MS	LB	207	0	2	Down Range
Powell	Barry	M		MS	LB	195	0	3	O C Archery
Gilmore	Ted	M		MS	LB	81	0		cherry valley
Prince	Don	M		MS	Rec	332	2	1	Bow Rack
Prosser	Vic	M		MS	Rec	296	3	2	Down Range
Petersen	Doug	M		MS	Rec	267	1	3	Tulare
Kinnamon	Earl	M		MS	Rec	122	0		Willow Creek
Eagleton	Alan	M		Sr	BB	401	3	1	Palomo Archery
Vaden	Marty	M		Sr	BB	397	9	2	Santa Cruz
Mueller	Eric	M		Sr	BB	374	5	3	TLC
Williams	Stephen	M		Sr	BB	348	1		Ohlone
Honeycutt	Tim	M		Sr	BB	333	2		Tulare
Rash	Michael	M		Sr	BB	301	2		Lodi
Sciacca	Chuck	M		Sr	BH	400	5	1	Wilderness
Pierce	Michael	M		Sr	BH	396	1	2	Predators
Honeycutt	Tim	M		Sr	BH	371	3	3	Archery Shop
Land	Dick	M		Sr	BH	343	3		Archery Shop
Vasquez	Joe	M		Sr	BH	322	0		cherry valley
Henderson	David	M		Sr	BH	299	0		cherry valley
Malech	Rob	M		Sr	BH	377	5		Predators
Hawkins	Tod	M		Sr	BHFS	442	21	1	Wilderness
Espirito	Chuck	M		Sr	BHFS	437	16	2	Archery Only

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Buell	Jeff	M		Sr	BHFS	431	20	3	Palomo Archery
Romero	Rob	M		Sr	BHFS	428	14		Predators
Mead	Jim	M		Sr	BHFS	423	12		Oak Tree
Riemer	Tom	M		Sr	BHFS	421	7		Spot Archery
Casey	Jerome	M		Sr	BHFS	421	6		Fat Shaft
Wakeland	Carl	M		Sr	BHFS	420	13		Santa Cruz
Strasser	Tom	M		Sr	BHFS	420	10		cherry valley
Riemer	Tom	M		Sr	BHFS	418	11	fl 1	Tulare
Williams	Dean	M		Sr	BHFS	415	11	fl 2	Santa Cruz
Rhudy	Jerry	M		Sr	BHFS	415	5	fl 3	Faith Armory
Briley	Jim	M		Sr	BHFS	414	7		Santa Maria Gun Club
Knowles	Pat	M		Sr	BHFS	414	6		Predators
Bratz	Don	M		Sr	BHFS	388	1		cherry valley
Slaughter	Ray	M		Sr	BHFS	387	5		Hi Tech
Vanek	Johathan	M		Sr	BHFS	385	4		Archery Only
White	James	M		Sr	BHFS	335	1		Lodi
Van Surksun	Doug	M		Sr	BHFS	320	4		Archery Shop
Hagen	Dean	M		Sr	BHFS	305	0		cherry valley
Kern	Jed	M		Sr	BHFS	299	1		Tulare
Rochel	Chuck	M		Sr	BHFSL	428	7	1	Wilderness
Quirke	Jim	M		Sr	BHFSL	416	9	2	TLC
Batinich	Thomas	M		Sr	FITA	416	9	1	Riverside
Hoberg	Kurt	M		Sr	FITA	390	2	2	Training Center
Williams	Stephen	M		Sr	FITA	373	2	3	Ohlone
Morris	Arthur	M		Sr	FITA	360	2		Hi Tech
Katigbak	Joe	M		Sr	FITA	287	0		Fat Shaft
Erlei	Quinten	M		Sr	FS	448	29	1	Bow Rack
Emerson	George	M		Sr	FS	447	29	2	Faith Armory
Shires	Mark	M		Sr	FS	445	15	3	Wilderness
Severton	Matt	M		Sr	FS	444	25		Bow Rack
Wilson	Scott	M		Sr	FS	444	24		Santa Maria Gun Club
Hoffman	Ron	M		Sr	FS	442	15		Training Center
Casella	John	M		Sr	FS	441	23		Fat Shaft
Perry	Ron	M		Sr	FS	441	21		Bow Rack
Hawkins	Tod	M		Sr	FS	441	21		Wilderness
Buell	Jeff	M		Sr	FS	441	12		Palomo Archery
Singh	Matt	M		Sr	FS	439	24		Spot Archery
Lakely	Terry	M		Sr	FS	438	16		Santa Cruz
Henrich	Pedro	M		Sr	FS	436	17		Bow Rack

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Espiritu	Chuck	M	Sr	FS	435	16		Archery Only
Lehr	Robert	M	Sr	FS	434	21		Impact
Taylor	Mike	M	Sr	FS	432	19		Spot Archery
Morris	Arthur	M	Sr	FS	430	8		O C Archery
Whitlatch	Scott	M	Sr	FS	427	15	fl 1	cherry valley
Potts	Bill	M	Sr	FS	427	9	fl 2	Ohlone
Olson	Ed	M	Sr	FS	426	8	fl 3	TLC
Armas	Glen	M	Sr	FS	425	9		Archery Only
Molloy	David	M	Sr	FS	423	16		Fat Shaft
Atchley	Robert	M	Sr	FS	423	5		Impact
Gonzalez	David	M	Sr	FS	421	6		Fat Shaft
Stout	Chris	M	Sr	FS	420	13		Riverside
Bowles	Billy	M	Sr	FS	418	10		Spot Archery
Bowles	Billy	M	Sr	FS	416	17		Tulare
Fischer	John	M	Sr	FS	413	10		Impact
Rackerby	Chuck	M	Sr	FS	412	6		Northwoods
Jeffreys	Pat	M	Sr	FS	408	8		Hi Tech
Yarnell	Brian	M	Sr	FS	406	6		Lodi
Rolls	Thomas	M	Sr	FS	399	10		Santa Maria Gun Club
Joyce	Gerald	M	Sr	FS	396	3		Willow Creek
Holly	Mike	M	Sr	FS	326	3		Pacifica
Faulconer	Richard	M	Sr	FS	276	0		Spot Archery
Tobin Sr	Anthony	M	Sr	FSL	403	7	1	Riverside
DuBois	Alan	M	Sr	LB	290	0	1	Tulare
Earl	Renal	M	Sr	LB	273	1	2	Training Center
Hardwick	Anthony	M	Sr	LB	257	0	3	Training Center
Rolls	Thomas	M	Sr	LB	233	1		Santa Maria Gun Club
Ritchter	Brett	M	Sr	LB	170	0		Training Center
Cogborn	Roster	M	Sr	LB	141	0		Lodi
Eagleton	Alan	M	Sr	Rec	393	6	1	Tulare
Palsa	Tom	M	Sr	Rec	374	2	2	Ohlone
Eagleton	David	M	Sr	Rec	365	2	3	Tulare
Siegel	Bruce	M	Sr	Rec	360	2		Santa Cruz
Siegel	Bruce	M	Sr	Rec	354	2		Pacifica
Hawes	Chuck	M	Sr	Rec	344	0		Bow Rack
Combes	Franacis	M	Sr	Rec	294	2		Ohlone
Weber	Jim	M	Sr	Rec	294	1		Ohlone
Shimabukuro	Darren	M	Sr	Rec	292	0		Hi Tech
Petersen	Todd	M	Sr	Rec	212	1		Tulare

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Evola	Michael	M	SS	FS	416	7		Lodi
Stidman	Don	M	SS	FS	398	5		Archery Shop
Velez	Fernando	M	SS	FS	397	4		Impact
Farbana	Paul	M	SS	FS	391	4		Hi Tech
Godden	David	M	SS	FS	383	7		Hi Tech
Portillo	Steve	M	SS	FS	379	3		Hi Tech
Thornberry	Dave	M	SS	FSL	409	7	1	Oak Tree
Palomo	Peter	M	SS	FSL	334	1	2	Palomo Archery
Stevent	Curtis	M	SS	LB	269	0	1	Tulare
Papac	George	M	SS	LB	233	1	2	Training Center
Rose	Tom	M	SS	LB	196	0	3	Lodi
Farias	Fred	M	SS	LB	128	0		Jix Cox
Ball	David	M	SS	LB	0	0		Jix Cox
Burks	Max	M	SS	Rec	383	4	1	cherry valley
Vaden	Marty	M	SS	Rec	354	1	2	Pacifica
Brown	Doug	M	SS	Rec	338	0	3	Lodi
Henry	Paul	M	SS	Rec	335	1		Predators
Beach	Dennis	M	SS	Rec	333	0		Northwoods
Thomson	Randal	M	SS	Rec	286	2		Bow Rack
Campbell	Dirk	M	SS	Rec	271	1		Predators
Horton	Roger	M	SS	Rec	255	1		Tulare
Watts	Joshua	M	Y	BHFS	434	14	1	Fat Shaft
Lucchetti	Richard	M	Y	BHFS	405	4	2	Predators
Davis	Conner	M	Y	BHFS	400	10	3	Impact
Ryan	Max	M	Y	BHFS	399	4		Hi Tech
Strojek	Trevor	M	Y	BHFS	388	3		O C Archery
Kirchatter	Conner	M	Y	BHFS	381	3		Lodi
Engelman	Trent	M	Y	BHFS	375	3		Spot Archery
Tellez	Adrian	M	Y	BHFS	372	4		Riverside
Fischer	Anthony	M	Y	BHFS	364	1		Impact
Jerrell	Jace	M	Y	BHFS	359	3		Willow Creek
McDonough	Joe	M	Y	BHFS	332	1		Santa Maria Gun Club
White	Clayton	M	Y	BHFS	328	2		Lodi
Balsille	Conner	M	Y	BHFS	305	1		Santa Maria Gun Club
Merson	Charlie	M	Y	FITA	407	7	1	Willow Creek
Doubet	Ben	M	Y	FITA	376	1	2	O C Archery
Tatoya	Zackery	M	Y	FITA	372	1	3	Willow Creek
Singh	Gurjot	M	Y	FITA	364	3		Archery Shop

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Barkley	Don	M	SS	BB	383	4	1	Wilderness
Brown	Michael	M	SS	BB	372	4	2	Performance
Kirtley	Jack	M	SS	BB	353	0	3	Archery Shop
Brug	Jim	M	SS	BB	325	0		Palomo Archery
Athas	Leon	M	SS	BB	322	1		Wilderness
Storm	Bill	M	SS	BB	275	1		West Coast
Harris	Daryl	M	SS	BB	258	0		Wilderness
Martinelli	Michael	M	SS	BH	393	3	1	Palomo Archery
Rangel	Rcik	M	SS	BH	370	2	2	cherry valley
Bridgewater	Don	M	SS	BH	367	2	3	cherry valley
Green	Steven	M	SS	BHFS	436	18	1	TLC
Adam	Steven	M	SS	BHFS	432	19	2	Santa Maria Gun Club
Orange	Mike	M	SS	BHFS	423	9	3	Palomo Archery
Knowlton	Chris	M	SS	BHFS	411	11		Santa Maria Gun Club
Stidman	Don	M	SS	BHFS	410	7		Archery Shop
Dawnel	Scott	M	SS	BHFS	406	5		Ohlone
DuBois	George	M	SS	BHFS	399	4		cherry valley
Wing	Bob	M	SS	BHFS	398	4		Down Range
Fox	Steve	M	SS	BHFS	393	4		cherry valley
Chamberlain	Thom	M	SS	BHFS	423	12	1	TLC
Ison	Don	M	SS	BHFS	365	3	2	cherry valley
Kessell	Rob	M	SS	FITA	380	7	1	Hi Tech
Robinson	Wayne	M	SS	FITA	365	4	2	Lodi
Marlove	Don	M	SS	FITA	327	2	3	Hi Tech
Aldape	Jess	M	SS	FS	437	16	1	Fat Shaft
Adra	Bob	M	SS	FS	437	12	2	West Coast
Rob	Laphan	M	SS	FS	436	20	3	cherry valley
Guptill	Larry	M	SS	FS	434	12		O C Archery
Bisbee	Laney	M	SS	FS	432	18		Predators
McMahan	Tom	M	SS	FS	432	13		Bow Rack
Nicholls	Paul	M	SS	FS	426	12		Impact
Williamson	Charles	M	SS	FS	426	11		Jix Cox
Hix	Carl	M	SS	FS	425	9		Riverside
Molina	Dan	M	SS	FS	421	15		Spot Archery
Doglione	David	M	SS	FS	421	12		Jix Cox
Dudley	John	M	SS	FS	420	6		Fat Shaft

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Reeves	Nicholas	M	Y	FITA	359	5		Hi Tech
Man	Anthony	M	Y	FITA	354	2		Santa Maria Gun Club
Coles	Austin	M	Y	FITA	328	0		Santa Maria Gun Club
LePage	Brennum	M	Y	FITA	320	0		Santa Maria Gun Club
Pomeray	Preston	M	Y	FITA	297	3		Hi Tech
Stephenson	Aiden	M	Y	FITA	245	0		Willow Creek
Joyce	Patrick	M	Y	FITA	244	0		Willow Creek
Lulich	Jack	M	Y	FITA	215	1		Hi Tech
Johnson	Thomas	M	Y	FS	445	25	1	Jix Cox
Campbell	Jason	M	Y	FS	444	18	2	Predators
Elliott	Evan	M	Y	FS	429	12	3	Predators
Raven	Cole	M	Y	FS	417	3		Spot Archery
Ganahl	Joseph	M	Y	FS	403	9		Hi Tech
Lopez	Jessy	M	Y	FS	386	5		Ohlone
Burghardh	Alex	M	Y	FS	341	0		Fat Shaft
Ritchter	Wesley	M	Y	LB	139	0	1	Training Center
Ford	Andrew	M	Y	Rec	382	2	1	Hi Tech
Lewis	Blake	M	Y	Rec	292	1	2	Santa Maria Gun Club
Parker	Gavin	M	Y	Rec	111	0	3	Santa Maria Gun Club
Kardani	Omkar	M	YA	BH	284	1	1	Hi Tech
Ham	Nathaniel	M	YA	BHFS	430	17	1	Bow Rack
Nagano	Tyler	M	YA	BHFS	404	5	2	Lodi
Cuenco	Marco	M	YA	BHFS	395	7	3	Willow Creek
Sieperda	Jeremiah	M	YA	BHFS	395	3		Spot Archery
Salazar	Truman	M	YA	BHFS	391	3		cherry valley
Briley	James	M	YA	BHFS	386	4		Santa Maria Gun Club
Malone	Michael	M	YA	BHFS	314	0		Santa Maria Gun Club
Hoekke	Skyler	M	YA	BHFS	190	0		Lodi
Whitlatch	Adam	M	YA	FITA	423	7	1	cherry valley
Bunten	Merlin	M	YA	FITA	405	6	2	Santa Cruz
Rodrigo	Jacen	M	YA	FITA	344	1	3	Hi Tech
Massey	Jacob	M	YA	FITA	339	1		O C Archery
Taylor	Drake	M	YA	FS	445	24	1	Wilderness
Jacobs	Jeremy	M	YA	FS	443	21	2	Predators
Ferry	Jacob	M	YA	FS	441	18	3	O C Archery
Gray	Wyatt	M	YA	FS	438	20		Faith Armory

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WON Archery Turkey Story

By
Bill Gaines

Arming yourself with your trusty 12 gauge and calling turkeys out of a pop-up blind, or in head-to-toe camo tucked closely up against a big oak or buried in bushes, is the certainly the most accepted way to hunt wily old gobblers. And for good reason – few things in the field can get your heart pounding like that big ol' boy slowly strutting and gobbling his way into range. But if you have a bit of a "been there, done that" syndrome after successfully testing your skills the same way many times, maybe it's time to mix it up a bit.

Back in the 80's when turkeys and turkey hunting was "new" to California, there were few turkeys in our hills, and even fewer local experts around who could teach an aspiring turkey hunter the tricks of the trade. My first hunt was near El Dorado Hills, as the guest of a gentlemen who had just moved to the Golden State from Pennsylvania and who had been hunting turkeys for years. The memories of that first time in the field pursuing gobblers are forever warmly etched in my mind.

Camouflaged out and tucked up against a big oak on a side hill that morning, I watched with intense interest as I saw someone work a box call for the first time. But after about an hour of silence from the beyond, my anticipation started to wane. Suddenly, my heart took a leap when we heard a single distant gobble. But the excitement soon turned to frustration when nearly an hour of his yelps and purrs was met with nothing but quiet.

Just when all seemed lost, both the still of the morning and my frustration was shattered by a sudden gobble that thundered from just a few feet away. We both snapped to attention just in time to see the heads of two gobblers peering at us from over the top of the hill. But they had seen us before we saw them and they quickly took to the air and vanished out of sight into the thick grove of oaks far down the other side of the hill. Still shaking from the excitement, we scrambled the few feet to the top of the hill to sort out where those birds had so quietly come from.



Our question was undeniably answered by the long clear pair of trails left in the dew soaked grass on the other side of the hill. I will never forget that hunt and – although frustrating – I became a dedicated turkey hunter that day.

I soon bought my own box call, along with a slate and a handful of diaphragm calls. But what seemed like hundreds of hours of practice did not soon pay off. It was after nearly five years and a ton of fruitless time in the field before I harvested my first gobbler, and it wasn't by calling.

After yet another morning of calling from my blind being met by nothing but distant silence, I decided to take a walk to see if I could spot any birds. It didn't take too long. After about 30 minutes of slithering through the oaks and avoiding poison oak, I spotted a group of about 25 turkeys about 200 yards off. Knowing that – this time – I had spotted them first, I froze and quietly studied the terrain between them and me. I quickly noticed there was a dry creek bed that meandered from near me right by where they were feeding and strutting. I slowly worked my way to creek bed and slid down

into it. Carefully cradling my 12 gauge, I began quietly crawling on my hands and knees towards the birds. Thirty-five minutes and 150 yards later, I very carefully peeked out of the creek to refresh my bearings thinking I still had quite a way to go. To my shock, the birds had been working their way up the side of the creek towards me, while I was sneaking down the creek bed towards them. I had quietly passed right by them! I sunk back into the creek bed, and slithered my way back about 40 yards. Moments later, confident the flock had to be just a few yards away, I peered over the edge with my shotgun already shouldered. Sure enough! After five years of honing my calling skills, matched by nothing but unproductive hunts, I had my choice of about a dozen (continued page18)

surprised toms, all less than twenty yards away – without me performing a single well-practiced yelp or purr. Although a few of the gobblers were surely in the 10+” heard range, I pulled up on the first one I saw. A split second later, with my heart pounding out of my chest, I took my first gobbler. Although it was an average jake at best, that moment will forever remain one of my most cherished memories of my many days in the field.

Although I took my first gobbler by stalking, for the next 25 years I have taken most of my birds by calling. Blessed with good access to excellent turkey habitat, I have taken far more than my fair share. Having largely satisfied my personal desire to harvest my own with a shotgun, I now take more pleasure in helping others who have never taken a bird harvest their first. Although little matches the enjoyment of witnessing the excitement of someone taking their first bird, I will never forget the very special feeling of my first successful hunt.

For me, to recapture that indescribable feeling I once had in the field, I had to step up to pursuing game in ways that required even greater skill. Hunting with bow is certainly one way to do so. I took up archery hunting just a short time ago – intrigued by the thought of what it would be like to have to get a massive bull elk to within just a few feet before releasing my arrow, and the extra skill it would take to have to get any game within a few yards – rather than dozens or hundreds – before I could take the shot. When it comes to turkey hunting, getting a turkey within bow range, drawing back without busting him, and then making the shot surely would restore much of that feeling for me. Adding the additional challenge of trying to take one with a bow via stalking, rather than calling, upped the ante even further.

While bow hunting opening day of turkey season this year, I recaptured some of that feeling. About mid-morning, I spotted two hens followed by a six-pack of toms working their way towards me in the distance. Once again, I had spotted them before they spotted me. Just like I had a quarter century ago, I quickly sized up the terrain and available cover between me and them. Finding perfectly placed cover just a few yards away, I snuck into position and waited – hoping that the gobbler’s focus on the two ladies would overpower their wariness of their surroundings. It did. The hens followed the course I had predicted – followed closely by the fully fanned dominate gobbler, with two other big toms and three jakes lagging behind. As the fanned-out gobbler neared an opening my closest pin. When he cleared the final branch, I carefully put the pin on his vitals and released.

I closely watched as the gobbler ran about five steps, then laid down – head held straight up. He had to be hit! While the two hens ignored all the commotion behind them, all five other toms quickly surrounded the troubled gobbler and started to work him over as pay-back for the beatings he had surely given them the past few weeks. After taking a licking for a couple of seconds, the arrowed tom took to the air. As he passed by me I took note that he wasn’t carrying an arrow, but his flight was abnormally clumsy. He had to be hit hard! I watched as he glided downhill about 40 yards and made note of where he disappeared into some trees, brush and tall grass. Heart pounding, and dying to pursue him, I instead took a seat on a nearby rock and noted the time. 11:15. I decided to give him an uninterrupted hour to bleed out before I came looking, and used the time to say some prayers asking for him to die a quick death and be easily found. The minutes slowly passed.

At 12:15 I deemed it safe to go look for my arrow and went to the spot of the shot. It didn’t take long before I spotted one of the orange fletchings sticking out of dirt, leaves and grass. Picking it up, I closely examined the arrow. Although the 100 grain broad head was now too dirty to tell, the entire length of the shaft and remaining two fletchings were pasted with feathers and blood. Yep – he was hit, and he was hit hard.

With my confidence now peaked, I headed to the carefully marked spot where he disappeared and made my best guess as to where he may have hit. There he was – exactly where I thought and prayed he would be. Surely, he had died quick death, not moving at all once he hit the ground. I had taken my first turkey with my bow! As I carried him out of the field, I looked to the heavens, thanking the Lord for blessing me with this bird and for restoring that special feeling and giving me yet another memory I will treasure forever.

The California Archery Foundation

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Cherry Valley Bowhunters Big Horn Ranch Shoot 2017

Pictured here are the winners that walked away with one of the Awards from the Cherry Valley Bowhunters 2017, Big Game Shoot. Over 200 archers attend this challenging shoot every year! It has very different terrain as there isn't one tree to be found. It's all open shooting but lots of steep downhill shots and across little canyons and draws where you have no references points to help in judging the distance. Those that brave this unmarked tournament return year after year and they rave about the course. Congratulations to all of the winners!!! See you there next year!!! (Above)



Another up and comer... Jesey Nicholson! Here Jesey, using GREAT form and is ready to loose an arrow at a 3D deer target during the Oranco Bowmen's "Big Game Shoot"! (Right)

Grand Slam Winners from the 2017 CBH/SAA Annual Banquet !!!**By Pam Severtson**

It is with a great deal of pleasure to see these individuals actually work at and WIN this great award!! If you have been sleeping under a rock and not reading what is available in the world of CBH/SAA awards, this is a great achievement.....

In one 12 month period, these individuals have won each of these tournaments; State Indoor, State Field, State Broadhead and State Target. For the cubs, they only have to shoot the State Indoor, State Field and State Target, but they do have to compete in the same style. This award is handed out each year at the banquet, as long as there are recipients and it seems that some of these individuals have quite a stock of awards ☺

CONGRATULATIONS goes out to these awesome archers –

Amanda Cariveau – 2015 Indoor, Broadhead, Field and Target
Korel "Lulu" Gardner – 2015 Indoor, Broadhead, Field and Target
Korel "Lulu" Gardner – 2016 Indoor, Broadhead, Field and Target
Sandy McCain – 2015 Broadhead, Field, Target and 2016 Indoor
Earl Williams – 2015 Broadhead, Field, Target and 2016 Indoor
Lilith Pierce – 2015 Target, 2016 Indoor, Field
Thomas Johnson – 2016 Indoor, Broadhead, Field and Target

Keep in mind, you do not have to shoot this in one calendar year...you can start at the field shoot and then go on to win the target, indoor and broadhead.... Any questions, ask a CBH/SAA officer or your region reps ☺

Kellie Harrison, one of the many people who put in many hours to help Vince Grgas with seeing the shoot is successful receives her trophy.



Roy Brokaw at the practice range.



First place trophy, hand made by archer & artisan Mike Smith.

TRADITIONAL BOWHUNTERS OF CALIFORNIA

On April 8-9, 2017 the "Traditional Bowhunters of California" hosted their annual Chamberlin Ranch 'Traditional Rendezvous'. Chamberlin Ranch is a private ranch on about 9,000 acres located about a mile away from Los Olivos, California. This was the seventeenth year of the event, I believe that I have attended the past ten. This shoot supports youth charities including Hunt of a Lifetime. This year there were 403 registered shooters. This shoot is for those pulling a stick with a string either straight or curved but without wheels. There is dry camping on the range surrounded by beautiful rolling hills covered with ancient Oak Trees. You can arrive starting on the Wednesday before the tournament and stay until Monday morning when the cattle get back their control of the area. I arrived on Thursday and did some fishing at nearby Lake Cachuma on Friday morning, I said fishing, not catching. The town of Solvang is not too far away and there is no shortage of places to eat. The shoot is conducted on Saturday and Sunday with three different courses, two shot on Saturday and one on Sunday. There were fifteen shooting positions on each course with multiple targets at each shooting position, we shot around 100 + arrows during the tournament. After the main shoot on Saturday there are three other competitions to raise additional funds for charity. There is a 'Last Man Standing' event, where everyone who wants to shoot antes up a five dollar entry fee. Everyone shoots at the same target with those shooting 'true' advancing to the next target which becomes decreasingly smaller and more difficult until only one last man, or woman, is left standing. Then there is a shoot using broadhead tipped arrows following the same format of elimination. Much care is taken removing these arrows from the target so that nobody loses a finger in all of

the excitement. Finally, there is a 'Battle Clout' where archers shoot at a target positioned far away with the archer hitting the mark winning the prize money a fifty/fifty split to the archer and to charity. This year the target was a life size Elk at about 150-200 yards distant. The adult trophies for this shoot are one of the highlights. They are hand made works of art fashioned by Mike Smith from the Crooked Spruce Ranch in Colorado with the help of his little elf's Barney DiSipone who provides the knapped blades & Mary Craggs who does the beadwork. This years first place trophy was a Bison shaped plaque with a hand knapped flint knife mounted on Deer Antler pegs with a bird's feather adorned with American Indian style beadwork, and a little tuft of Bison hair on the tail end. If you shoot traditional equipment and every get a chance to make it to this shoot, do it, it's one of the best and not to be missed.

By Roy Brokaw



Karen Freed receiving her first place trophy from Vince Grgas.



Karen Freed shooting at the practice range while Caitlan Hazelquist stands by awaiting her turn. (left)



Kids love to shoot too.

Chamberlin Ranch Traditional Rendezvous Tournament



Aura Gonzales receiving her award.



Vince Grgas, the host of the shoot presenting trophies to Mike Smith (gets to take home one of the trophies he made) and Darrell Crouch (I think that's who it is.)



Lovely ladies enjoying libations in their Red Solo Cups, let's party!

Excerpt from the Song, Red Solo Cup by Toby Keith

Red solo cup I fill you up
Let's have a party let's have a party
I love you red solo cup I lift you up
Proceed to party proceed to party
Now I really love how your easy to stack
But I really hate how your easy to crack
'Cause when beer runs down the front of my back
Well that my friends is quite yucky
But I have to admit that the ladies get smitten
Admiring how sharply my first name is written
On you with a sharpie ...



George Pappac, CBH Vice President, taking home a trophy. (Above)



Roy Brokaw shooting at the final target in the 'Last Man Standing' competition, no pressure here. (Above Left) First target in the 'Last Man Standing' competition.(Above Right)



Santiago Park Archers showed up in mass to participate in the tournament. (Right)



If this photo doesn't make you want to start shooting Traditional Archery Equipment so you can camp on the beautiful Chamberlin Ranch and compete in the Chamberlin Ranch Traditional Rendezvous Tournament... nothing will.

8 Health Benefits of Archery

World Archery May 2, 2017

Archery is a fitness activity that benefits areas from muscle development to mental health.

The sport of archery requires precision, control, focus, physical ability and determination. Top athletes train daily, and for hours at a time, but even recreational archery can carry huge benefits to your health. Whether practised indoors or out, competitively or socially – and despite often being perceived as stationary – archery gets you active, burning calories and in a better state of mind. Here's eight reasons why...

1. Exercise

Archery is a sport that can be practiced by all, no matter age, gender or ability. While physically drawing a bow does expend energy, so does walking to the target end on end to collect arrows. During the London 2012 Olympic Games, The Economist compared the calorie usage of winning Olympic golds to 10 minutes of other activities like dancing, snorkeling, sweeping and vacuuming.

On their way to topping the Olympic podium, a male archer burns an estimated 1,084 calories – only 747 calories less than women in marathon but more than 1,054 than the 100 meters' sprint men. (Yes, the timeframes are different - but the point is valid!)

At tournaments, archers walk around eight kilometers (five miles) each day and can burn between 100 and 150 active calories every 30 minutes.

2. Strength

As an exercise that requires short bursts of energy from core muscles, the act of drawing a bow puts tension in the chest, hands, arm and large upper back muscles, and non-core areas of your anatomy like the rotator cuffs, which support your shoulders. The correct and continuous repetition of this movement strengthens these tissues.

3. CONTROL

Archers learn to maintain focus on their shot routine, avoiding distractions like wind, distance, noise and their competitors to

deliver the perfect arrow. That control is beneficial for other areas of life, too.

4. COORDINATION

The steps required to create a good shot combine to form a high-precision routine that needs to be ingrained into an archer's muscle memory and sub-conscious. There's so much happening at the same time – and with such little margin for error – that the coordination of all these movements becomes almost instinctive.

5. PATIENCE

Archery's easy to learn, but difficult to perfect. Although fun, it can be frustrating – and patience in practice is essential for a longer-term future in the sport. Having the determination to precisely repeat a technique makes you a better archer and, consequently, a better person!

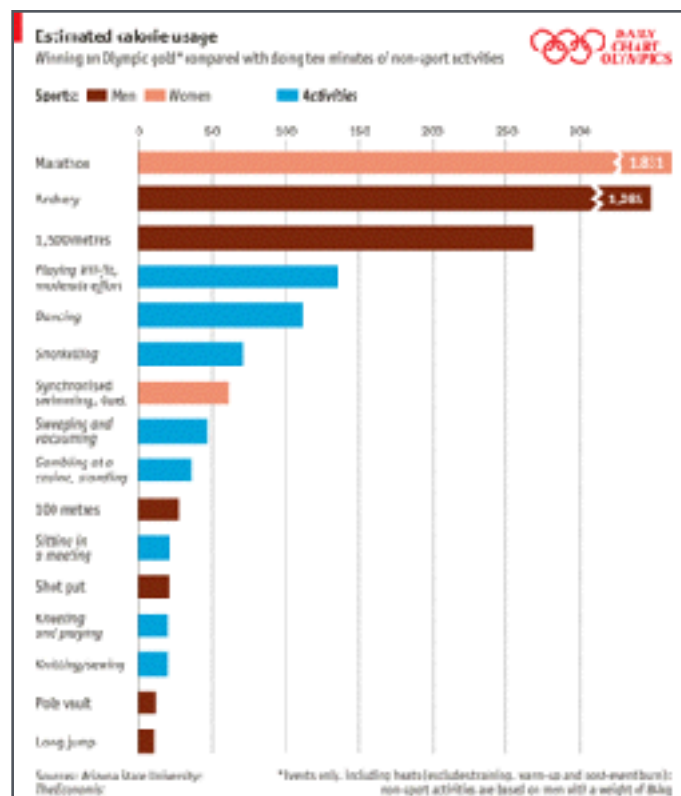
6. Staying calm and accurate under pressure is an ability that archers develop by managing their breathing, concentration and nervousness. When you're shooting well, hours can pass by in a blink of an eye – and, as much as the sport can be sociable, when you're on the line, archery is only about you and your bow. The perfect time for some internal meditation.

7. SELF-CONFIDENCE

Even in competition, an archer's greatest opponent is himself. Identifying what to improve and setting clear goals is easy – after all, results are all based on easily-measurable scores. Progression breeds confidence, and there's no better sport to measure that than archery.

8. SOCIALISE

There are very few sports in the world that allow the world's best to compete on the target with someone fairly new. Tournaments in archery are, often, without barriers – and enable friendships between individuals from all walks of life. You never know who you'll end up on a target with next.



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Legislative Information

By Robert Moore

A California Fish and Game Commission meeting (CFGC) was held April 26th in Van Nuys. Agenda includes 8. Discuss proposed changes to upland game bird hunting regulations (Section 300, Title 14, CCR) 9. Adopt proposed changes to Central Valley salmon sport fishing regulations (subsections 7.50(b)(5), 7.50(b)(68) and 7.50(b)(156.5), Title 14, CCR) 10. Adopt proposed changes to waterfowl hunting regulations (Section 502, Title 14, CCR) 11. Adopt proposed changes to mammal hunting regulations (subsections 360(b) and 360(c), and sections 361, 362, 363, 364 and 364.1, Title 14, CCR), tag allotments reduced for antelope in zone 4, archers lost 5 tags out of 10, x9a/b major tag reductions overall. DFW is concerned there may be more winter kill once snow melts, this may result in emergency tag changes, will wait and see, 12. Adopt proposed changes to regulations concerning deer tagging and reporting requirements (Section 708.5, Title 14, CCR) 13. Use of dogs for the pursuit/take of mammals or for dog training (Section 265, Title 14, CCR) (A) Adopt proposed changes to regulations (B) Authorize publication of notice of intent to amend regulations. 17. Non-marine petitions for regulation change and non-regulatory requests from previous meetings (A) Action on petitions for regulation change I. Petition #2016-030 to add American bullfrog to list of restricted species II. Petition #2016-031 to issue restricted species permits to residents for ferrets 5 III. Petition #2016-032 to remove all size and limit restrictions on the recreational take of striped bass IV. Petition #2017-001 to allow firearm possession while archery hunting for big game (B) Action on non-regulatory requests (C) Update on pending regulation petitions and non-regulatory requests referred to staff and the Department for review I. Petition #2015-008 to repeal hunting of American badger and gray fox, this petition was separated into one for badger and one for gray fox. II. Petition #2016-026 to permit use of jacketed frangible bullets.

CBHSAA president Wayne Raupe and lobbyist Bill Gaines attended the meeting and Wayne said at times the meeting was more of a circus act than an organized meeting.

The next Wildlife Resources Committee meeting will be May 24th in Sacramento; no agenda has been posted but continued discussion on 2018 fishing regulations and Predatory Policy update should be on the agenda. Predator Policy Work Group (PPWG) met March 20th in Sacramento. Agenda items, 2. Discuss and revise draft

predator policy 3. Discuss and possibly develop a recommendation on FGC Petition No. 2015-008 concerning recreational take of American badgers and gray fox 4. Identify and prioritize predator-related regulations to propose for revision.

The state legislature has started the next 2 year cycle for proposed laws. Bills not passed this year can be carried over to 2018. Several bills have already been introduced that affect sportsmen. Here is a list of bills related to hunting and their current positions in the legislature; AB478, increase age requirement for fishing license, in Appropriations Committee, update in suspense file. AB521, reduce the tag cost for resident elk tags, update now waiting for Appropriations Committee hearing. AB573, depredation permits for wild pigs, update in Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee. AB986 reduced fees for veterans, in Appropriations Committee, update moved to suspense file. AB1544 lead ammo ban relief, in Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee. AB1617, additional funding sources for DFW, update in Appropriations Committee. SB234 local regulation prohibition, update on senate floor. SB710 use of suppressors for hunting, in Public Safety Committee, update hearing canceled. Additional bills related to firearms and DFW budgeting are not listed at this time. Bills could change content when close to expiration with the term gut and amend. Our conservation partners in the Hunting Conservation Coalition also have lobbyists to monitor concerns of sportsmen. This network of information and participation is advantageous to keeping informed of laws and regulations that affect what we do.

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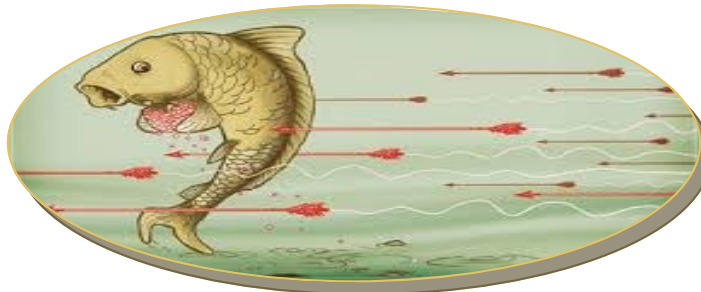
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For Information contact Joe Dotterer (951) 897-5685
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Mail Form and Fees to: San Diego Archers, P. O. Box 2205, La Mesa, CA 91943

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[Directions to Balboa Park Rube Powell Archery Range:](#) Take 163 South to Park Blvd. exit. Turn left onto Park Blvd. Turn left onto Presidents Way. Follow the directional signs from the edge of Balboa Park to the Archery Range in the Alcazar Parking Lot.

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	Name		M/F	Age	Bow Style
2)	_____				_____
	Name		M/F	Age	Bow Style
3)	_____				_____
	Name		M/F	Age	Bow Style
4)	_____				_____
	Name		M/F	Age	Bow Style
5)	_____				_____
	Name		M/F	Age	Bow Style

San Diego Archers reserves the right to reject the application of any individual.

Mail check or money order to: SAN DIEGO ARCHERS, Post Office Box 2205, La Mesa, CA 91943

Pre-Registration forms, [waivers](#) and checks must be RECEIVED by: **June 12, 2017.**

If unable to attend, entry fee will be refunded upon written request received by June 23, 2017.

Questions? Please contact us at: info@SanDiegoArchers.com
 Check out our website for more fun events at: www.SanDiegoArchers.com

42 Targets - 2 Arrows - 11/10/8 Scoring



3D Targets - Some Paper

Registration 8am - Archers Meeting 8:40am - Siren Start 9am

Pre-Reg Day of Shoot

Adult:	\$25	\$30
Couple:	\$35	\$40
Family:	\$40	\$45
Youth:	\$15	\$18
7 & Under:	FREE	

Pre-Register Online:



www.redwoodbowmen.org/events/western-roundup



For more info:

www.redwoodbowmen.org





Presents

THE BEAR VALLEY SHOOT

Still nestled in the pines and sage of the Eastern Sierras

Loyalton, Ca

Saturday, June 24, 2017

40 Marked Yardage 3D Targets

Two arrows Both Scoring 11-10-8

Sunday, June 25, 2017

40 Unmarked 3D Targets

Two arrows if needed First arrow scores 10-8-6

Second arrow (if first arrow doesn't count) scores 5-4-3

Binoculars Allowed No Range Finders

Registration 7:00 am - 8:30 am Both Days

Arrows fly at 9:00 am Both Days

Score cards must be turned in by 3 pm on both days

Barbeque Lunch & Concessions Both Days

Dry Camping Only NO CAMP FIRES

No Alcohol Allowed on Range

NO SMOKING ON THE RANGE

General & Bow Raffle Sunday - _____

Need not be present to win the Bow Raffle



For more info go to: featherriverarchery.wordpress.com



Mojave Archers Presents

3D at Mountain High



Upgraded and Improved for 2017 July 15th and 16th

Shoot a **FULL** 50 target course. 30 on Saturday, 20 on Sunday
2 arrows Marked yardage Score 10, 8, 5

NFAA styles: FS, FSL, BHFS, BHFSL, BH, BB, Rec, LB
Adults \$35, Husband/Wife \$45, Family \$50, All Seniors \$25
Young Adults, Youth \$20, Cubs \$15, Pee Wees shoot free

Add \$5 for late registration at the shoot

Registration open Friday 5-7 pm, Sat @ 7 am

Shoot starts Saturday at 9 am, Sunday at 830 am

Rides available to starting targets

Dry camping available on site. **NO** open fires

Refreshments and food available all weekend from Mountain High

Music and dinner Saturday night

For more information call: Don Ison 760 217-1057

Kevin Hensley 760 277-2665

www.Mojavearchers.com

Directions: Mountain High Resort is located just 20 minutes off Interstate 15. Exit Highway 138 West. Make a left on Highway 2. Mountain High is just 3 miles past the town of Wrightwood, (on the left) Across from Big Pines Ranger Station at **Mountain High WEST resort.**

Remove & return with check made out to Mojave Archers P.O. Box 425 Helendale, CA 92342. **Before 7/8/2017**

Name _____	Gender	Age										Styles					Registration Fee (NFAA/CBH/YN)			
Address _____ City _____	MALE	FEMALE	MASTER SR 70+	SILVER SR 60-69	SENIOR 50-59	ADULT	Y-ADULT 15-17	YOUTH 12-14	CUB 8-11	PEEWEE >7	FS	FSL	BHFS	BHFSL	BH	BB	TRAD-LB (WOOD)	TRAD-REC	FITA	
ST _____ Zip _____ Pt# _____																				
EMAIL _____																				
Club Affiliation _____																				

* children styles are FS (all sighted) FSL (sighted no release) BB (no sight) Senior Classes choose from FS, BHFS, BH, Recurve



CBH/SAA STATE TARGET CHAMPIONSHIPS

September 2017 *Pre-Registration REQUIRED*

“900 ROUND”

Adults, Seniors, Silver Seniors, Master Seniors & YA 60-50-40 Yards
Youth 50-40-30 Cubs 30-20-10

CBH/SAA 2nd VP- 900
 Karen Keating Phone: (408) 515-1281
 E-mail: Karen.keating2000@yahoo.com

NFAA or NAA with CBH/SAA Cards Required (or you will shoot GUEST CLASS)
Guests are welcome to participate but will not be eligible for awards.
MAIL PAYMENT TO HOST CLUB

Pre reg. deadline (where required) **Ten Days before shoot** *\$5 late fee may apply-see host list*

Champion in Each Style
 Styles will be flighted individually based on number of participants in each style. Awards will be given for 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Ties will be broken by X's.

Archers may ONLY compete in ONE Age group!! Archers may ONLY compete at one location if shooting same style. NAA members must join CBH/SAA to be eligible for awards. Associate members are not eligible for awards.

Checks Payable to CBH/SAA Registration is refunded with -10% and only if written request is received by 2nd VP Target by 10 days after shoot.

All ages will compete in all NFAA styles
 Results will be published in the CBH/SAA Newsletter and on the web at www.cbhsaa.net.
 Awards will be sent to HOST club

SHOOT FEES by 9-1 <i>Guests must pay appropriate age group fees</i>			
Adult & Seniors	25.00	Youth (Age 12 thru 14)	15.00
Couples	40.00	Cub (11 and under)	12.00
Young Adult (Age 15 thru 17)	15.00	Family	45.00

Black Mountain Bowmen 9/9 & 9/10 @ 9 am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (408) 515-1281 Karen Keating
 Across from 317 Bayliss Dr, San Jose (Avenida Espana turns into Bayliss)
 Mail to: 5968 Sorrel Ave, San Jose, Ca. 95123

Central Coast Archery 9/17 & 9/24 @ 9 am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (805) 439-1570 Scott Wilson
 12334 Los Osos Valley Rd.
 San Luis Obispo, Ca 93405

Impact Archery Clovis, Ca 9/10 @ 9 am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (559) 994-2395 Tim Burnett
 Call for location.
 Mail to: 1621 Railroad Ave. #101 Clovis, Ca. 93612

Lodi Bowmen, Ione, Ca 9/9 & 9/10 @ 9 am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (209) 838-8964 Dennis Parrish
 2507 Buena Vista Road, Ione
 Mail Registration to:
 1540 Oakwood Dr/Escalon 95320

Nevada Sportsmen's 9/9 @ 9 am
 Pre-Registration Preferred
 (916) 425 - 4447 Rusty Mills
 11296 Banner Mountain Trail
 Nevada City, Ca 95959
 Mail to: 2459 Walden View, Lincoln, Ca 95648

Oranco Bowmen 9/9 & 9/10 @ 9 am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (951) 757-4571 Chriss Bowles
 Maximum 40 shooters/day
 Mail to: 2855 Golden Trails/Ontario, Ca 91761

Salinas Bowmen 9/17 @ 9 am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 Chuck Williamson
 Crazy Horse Canyon Road
 Mail to: JCA Archery
 28 Quail Run Suite D
 Salinas, Ca 93907

San Diego Archers 9/17 @ 9 am
 Pre-Registration preferred
 (619) 952 - 5301 Patty Koutz
 Morley Field, Balboa Park
 Mail Registration to: PO Box 2205
 La Mesa, Ca 91943

San Francisco Archers 9/17 @ 9 am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 Rifle range Rd, Pacifica, Ca
 Mail Registration to: SFA, PO Box 1274
 Pacifica, Ca 94044

Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club 9/4 @ 9 am
 Pre-Registration preferred
 (805) 938 - 5171 Johnny Silva
 1817 Jonata PK Rd/Buellton, Ca 93427
 Lunch available
 Mail Registration to: 325 Union Ave, Apt B Orcutt, Ca 93455

Straight Arrow (Redding) 9/30 @ 9 am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (530) 378 - 2483
 Heather Tucker
 9317 Swasey Dr. Redding, Ca
 Mail Reg to: 2745 Cobblestone Loop
 Anderson, Ca. 96007

If host has multiple shoot times or days, indicate your choice:

Address _____		MALE	FEMALE	PRO	ADULT 18 TO 49 yrs.	YOUNG ADULT 15-17 yrs.	YOUTH 12-14 yrs.	CUB 11 yrs. & under	SENIOR 50-59 yrs.	SILVER SR. 60-69	MASTER SR. 70-99	FS	FSL	BHFS	BHFLS	BH	BB	FITA (Olympic)	Long Bow	TRAD-REC	NFAA-EXPIRATION Date	Guest	REG-FEE	TOTAL FEE
City _____																								
Zip _____																								
Phone # _____																								

NFAA EXPIRATION DATE: _____

California Bowmen Hunters/State Archery Association MEMBERSHIP Application

Date: _____
 Name: _____
 Club: _____
 Region: _____
 Address: _____
 City/ST/Zip: _____
 Phone: _____
 E-Mail: _____

____ Assoc. Bowhunter ____ Assoc. Target Membership

Make Check Payable To: **CBH/SAA** Send To: CBH/SSA Secretary, 7710 Camino Vista, Shingletown, CA 96088 email Pam Severtson: mpsevertson@frontiernet.net

For Credit Card Payment: Call 530-474-3324 or fill out information:
 Card# _____ EXP: ____/____
 CV Code (on the back of the card): _____

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

In order to complete the State Field, State Target and State Indoor Awards, you must belong to NFAA. NFAA membership includes CBH/SAA and Regional dues. Contact NFAA at www.nfaausa.com or call 1-800-2331.

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

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

You can also complete the membership form and pay online:
 Website: <http://cbhsaa.azurewebsites.net/JoinCBH/MembershipForm>

Amount
\$40 Adult Membership/Head of Household OR...
 ____ \$50 Name _____ Spouse/Family
 (Additional Youth Names can be attached) Under 18 Birthdate
 Name _____
 Name _____
 Youth without parent or
\$20 Name _____

Additional Contributions

____ CA Legislative Fund ____ CA Hall of Fame
 ____ CA Archery Foundation (501-3-c Tax deductible)
 ____ CBH/SSA Range Fund ____ Other

TOTAL: _____

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



Date: _____
 Name: _____
 Club/Unattached: _____
 Region: _____
 Address: _____
 City/ST/Zip: _____ / ____ / ____
 Phone: _____
 E-Mail: _____

Amount	Name	
\$75	_____	Head of Household
\$15	_____	1st add on(Spouse)
	Youth (Under 18)	Birthdate
\$5	_____	_____
\$2	_____	_____
\$2	_____	_____
\$42	_____	** Adult Child in Household
\$35	_____	Single Youth mbr.

TOTAL: _____

**College students and unmarried armed service members count as adults living in household for CBH/SSA.

	CBH/SAA	Region	NFAA	Total	
Head of Household or Single member Adult	\$30.00	\$10.00	\$35.00	\$75.00	+
1st add-on (Spouse)	\$10.00	\$-	\$5.00	\$15.00	+
2nd add-on (child)	\$10.00	\$-	\$5.00	\$5.00	+
3rd add on (child) and more		\$-	\$2.00	\$2.00	X_
Additional Adults in same household	\$7.00	\$-	\$35.00	\$42.00	+
Youth without Parent or guardian	\$20.00	\$-	\$15.00	\$35.00	

Make check payable to : **NFAA** 800 Archery Lane, Yankton, SD 57078
 For credit card payment: Call 1-800-811-2331 or complete information:
 Card Type _____ Card# _____
 EXP: ____/____ CV Code (on the back of the card): _____
 NFAA membership includes the "Archery" magazine. CBH/SAA membership also includes a monthly magazine. For information contact: Pam Severtson, 530-474-3324 or email: mpsevertson@frontiernet.net. You will receive the link through the email you provided.

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

Date	Club	Event	Marked	Targets	Arrows
6/1/17	Silverado Archery Club	Silverado Archers 3-D Shoot	No	28	1
06/03 - 06/04/17	Nevada County Sportsmen's Club	June Shoot	Yes	42	2
06/03 - 06/04/17	CBH/SAA - Small Game Club	Carp Round Up !	No		
6/3/17	San Diego Archers	Un-Marked 3D	No	28	1
6/4/17	Bowhunters Unlimited	Hunt Tune Up Shoot	No	28	2
6/4/17	Santa Cruz Archers	3D in the Redwoods	No	28	2
6/4/17	Mojave Archers	Pirate Shoot	Yes	30	2
6/4/17	Madera Field Archers	Don Champ Traditional Classic	No	30	2
6/8/17	Kings Mountain Archers	3D in the Redwoods	Yes	28	3
6/8/17	Silverado Archery Club	Silverado Archers 3-D Shoot	No	28	1
06/10 - 06/11/17	CBH/SAA - Oranco Bowmen	State Field Championships	Yes	84	4
6/11/17	Salinas Bowmen	Island Shoot 3-D	Yes	28	3
6/15/17	Silverado Archery Club	Silverado Archers 3-D Shoot	No	28	1
6/17/17	West Point Rod and Gun	Flat Lander 3-D	No	42	2
6/18/17	San Diego Archers	King Arthur Tournament	Yes	40	2
6/18/17	Briones Archers	Bear Creek Open	No	32	2
6/18/17	Cougar Mountain Archers	Fathers Day Invitational	Yes	42	2
6/18/17		Father's Day			
6/22/17	Silverado Archery Club	Silverado Archers 3-D Shoot	No	28	1
06/24 - 06/25/17	Shasta Mountain Archers	Cool Mountain Nights Annual 3-D Shoot	Yes	42	2
6/24/17	Feather River Archery	The Bear Valley Shoot	Yes	40	2
6/25/17	Oranco Bowmen	Firecracker 3-D	No	42	1
6/25/17	Redwood Bowmen Assn	Western Round Up Shoot	Yes	42	2
6/25/17	Feather River Archery	The Bear Valley Shoot	No	40	1
6/29/17	Silverado Archery Club	Silverado Archers 3-D Shoot	No	28	1
7/2/17	San Diego Archers	Range Finder OK 3D	No	28	1
7/4/17		Independence Day			
7/6/17	Silverado Archery Club	Silverado Archers 3-D Shoot	No	28	1
7/8/17	West Point Rod and Gun	Apple Time	No	42	2
7/13/17	Silverado Archery Club	Silverado Archers 3-D Shoot	No	28	1
07/15 - 07/16/17	Mojave Archers	Mountain High 3-D	Yes	50	2
7/15/17	Riverside Archers Club	Raccoon Shoot	No	20	1
7/16/17	San Diego Archers	Hunter Round	Yes	28	4
7/16/17	Paradise Bowhunters	Summer Safari	Yes	42	2
7/16/17	Mt. Madonna Bowmen	Bug Shoot	Yes	42	2
7/23/17	Bear State Bowhunters	3D Animal Fun Shoot	No	28	1
7/23/17	Santa Cruz Archers	Aloha 3D Novelty Shoot	Yes	14	2
7/30/17	San Diego Archers	Sir Gordon's Trad 3D Shoot	Yes	28	1



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By Robert Moore Legislative Coordinator

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