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Conejo Valley Archer's Pacific Coast Traditional 3-D Tournament by Roy Brokaw

This past weekend, May 5th and 6th, I participated in the Conejo Valley Archers, 27th annual Pacific Coast Traditional 3-D Tournament. Conejo Valley Archer's range is located in Semi Valley, California about 40 miles N/W of downtown Los Angeles. The range is located in the foothills and there is some difficult



Lee Hazelquist

climbs and terrain for those with medical issues or who have let themselves get out of shape.

As the name implies this was a traditional tournament, so no wheel bows were to be found anywhere. There were a little over eighty archers shooting which is fewer than normal. Usually it's well over 100 and I was told at one time there were 300 shooters. I'm not sure if there was another tournament being conducted somewhere else or if it was the hot weather which kept attendance low. It may have been that over the past few years there has been some dispute with Ventura County about camping on the range. That has apparently been resolved and I have camped there the past couple of years. The club pays the county for permission and asks for donations from campers, whatever you can afford. I'm sure it costs them way more than they recoup. This year a couple of guys I used to work with showed up and shot with me and my squad, it was great spending time with them and visiting.

The shoot consists of fifty 3-D targets, thirty on Saturday and twenty on Sunday. There are also additional Clout shoots for those interested in shooting for cash prizes. Conejo Archers usually has about ten novelty targets set up as part of the shoot, this year was no different.

There was an arial target, a glancing shot, two speed rounds, a shooting behind your back and a shot that had to be taken under a rope about 20" off of the ground. Also, a floating ping pong ball, and a couple of moving targets. At the end of the second day while the scores are being computed they have what is called a Smoker Round. This year it was thirteen targets all of which were set up in front of, next to, or partially concealed by rocks and other metal obstructions, meaning certain death to your arrow if you miss. Here's the catch, you only get to use one arrow so once it's gone you're out. But you can use your best ingenuity to try to repair the arrow and continue shooting. It's funny to watch people shooting half length arrows or wood arrows with the wooden shaft sharpened to a point, or trying to carve a nock end into a broken carbon arrow. The high scorer in both men's and women's classes wins a trophy and a cash payout.

If you get a chance you should try to make it out to this shoot, I guarantee it'll be worth your time. I have a half a dozen tournaments every year that I really hate to miss and this is one of them. Despite my reputation as a surly old coot I do enjoy spending time with my friends in the archery community.



Roy Brokaw

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More Pictures from Pacific Coast Traditional 3-D Tournament...



Karen Freed



Karen Freed accepting the Smoker Round Prize



Roy Brokaw 1st Place Senior Male Longbow



Renea Earl, Aura Gonzalez, Tom Ballantyne, John Scordo, Julie Robinson, Richard Barron



Anna Maltese

2018 WESTERN CLASSIC TRAIL SHOOT

by Pam Severtson

Cover story pictures courtesy of
Lisa Thomas

'Twas the night before the Trail Shoot and all through the camp, not a creature was stirring.....oh

whoops, wrong tale....

The preparation of this shoot started right after the tournament, last year, and the preparation for 2019 is already under way (as of this writing it is May 23rd).

"The range is ready" is a motto we love to shout and love to hear. With the improvements of some bridges, everything painted green (well almost, surprises for 2019), the vendor area flattened out which made the traffic flow and you could visit more vendors, the 3d's being handled by Randy Raglin of Raglin 3'ds (we kept him kinda busy), new steps, vegetation taken out, new backstops....you get the idea, we've handled quite a bit this year and we are glad to do it.

With open arms, we welcomed another great crowd to the 2018 Western Classic Trail Shoot and NFAA Marked 3D Nationals along with the Money Shoot. We had maxed out at 1,680 competitors but a few cancelled, so we were just a few short.

The fun started on Thursday with the Blind Draw and Fun

Shoot. Shoot the lower course for money or shoot the upper course for fun. With a mixture of Spot Hogg paper targets and Rinehart 3'ds, the fun started at 8am and ended in late afternoon so we could get ready for the actual tournament on Friday morning.

We started the morning with pancakes, sausage and coffee or you could visit the food vendor for breakfast burritos or biscuits and gravy.

There's no excuse for someone going away hungry. Then there is always food out on the range provided by the local Kiwanis club (thanks too, the proceeds go to help others in the community).

But how could you start a tournament without the National Anthem? You can't. We mixed it up a bit this year, on Friday, Mike Greene, a club member and veteran, played the National Anthem on his electric guitar from up on the hill...it gave so many of us goosebumps, it was great. Another club member, Wendi Hart, lent us her beautiful voice to start our Saturday and Sunday with the Anthem. Wendi has been gracious to come out for at least 25 years and sing the Anthem for us.

Then, the archers were sent on their way after the quick meeting and here we go! 8am shot gun start and most archers were starting to come off the range around 1:30. What a beautiful weekend it was too,

could not have ordered it any better.

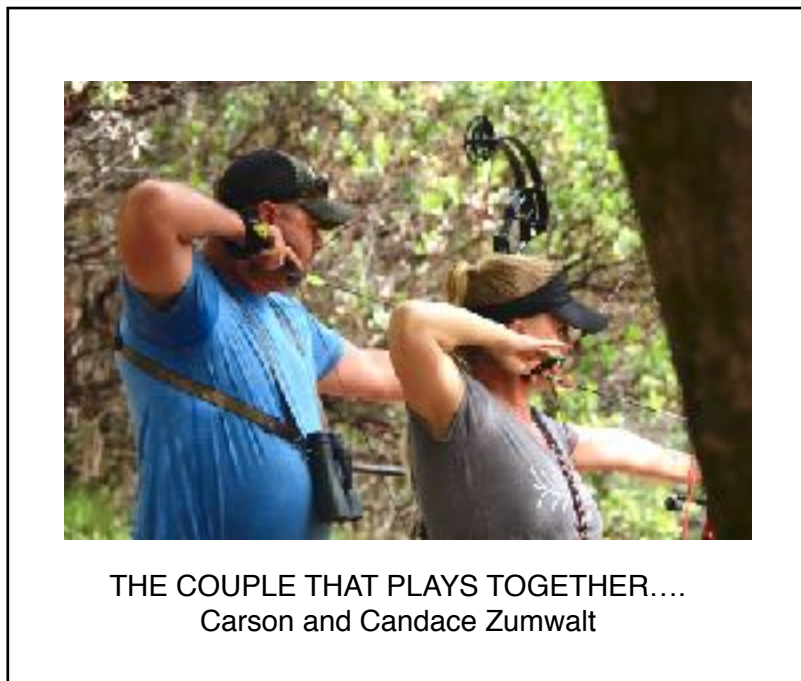
After shopping with the vendors, checking your raffle tickets (what a great raffle!!! Amazing!), grabbing some food and beverages, kicking back and visiting with friends, you were off to bed to start again at 6am the next morning....head out to the range to get a good spot to park, eat some

grub, hear the Anthem and off you go.

Sunday was wrap up day....some shoot offs, some awards, say your good byes and head home. Hoping that you all had a great time, making plans for next year...hopefully you saw the sign saying we are opening the 2019 registration the first week of January 2019, so stay tuned.

For some of the results, the top male money shooter was Paul Tedford of Great Falls, Montana. The top female was Paige Gore of Red Bluff.

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THE COUPLE THAT PLAYS TOGETHER....
Carson and Candace Zumwalt

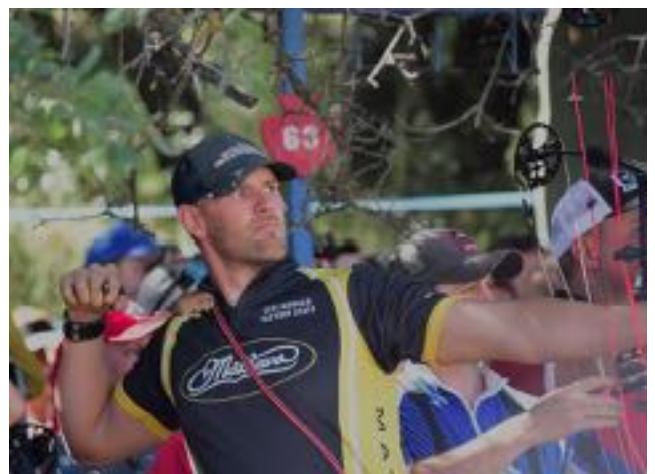
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THANK YOU AGAIN AND WE REALLY HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!



Legislative Information

By Robert Moore

Next California Fish and Game Commission meeting (CFGC) will be held June 20 & 21 in Sacramento. Agenda has not been posted at this writing. Commissioner Jacque Hostler-Carmesin, of McKinleyville term expires January 15th 2019. Not sure if she will accept another term due to past health issues. She would stay on the Commission until someone is appointed by the governor or she resigns.

The next Wildlife Resources Committee meeting is scheduled for Thursday September 20th in Sacramento. No agenda has been posted for this meeting at this time.

The Big Game Account Advisory Committee met May 22nd to review and score 16 grant proposals. A total of 1.2 million dollars were available out of 10 million for projects benefiting big game. The balance of these monies is earmarked towards multiyear projects already awarded approval, government overhead and enforcement. This advisory committee was established 7 years ago and is primarily made up of familiar conservation groups, see link below. Project proposals are reviewed by the committee and each are given a yes/no vote and if yes then either funding fully or partially is considered. Grants are a public process; here is the link for more information on DFW's website, <https://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Grants/Big-Game>

Some State Legislature bills that are in the process for this year.

AB 3 (Bonta) – Firearms: Age Restrictions would prohibit the sale or transfer of any firearm by a licensed dealer to any person under 21 years of age and raise the legal age to purchase any ammunition to 21 years of age. *Hunting and shooting training under this provision to minors would now be against the law as currently written*, in Senate public safety committee AB 3199, Holden (D/41-Pasadena) that would prohibit the use of firearms (except for antiques) as a prize in raffles conducted by private nonprofit organizations. The bill is in the Assembly Rules Committee. AB 2151 (Gray) – Hunting: Antelope, Elk, Bear, and Bighorn Ram Tags: Resident Apprentice Tag would reduce the fee for a resident apprentice (youth) antelope, elk, bear, and bighorn sheep tag to \$20. AB 2151 would not make any changes to the cost of an apprentice deer tag, in Senate natural resource & Water committee. AB 2670 (Kiley) – Fish and Wildlife: Natural Community Conservation Planning Act would require the Director of the Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) to designate two days per year as “Free Hunting Days” - with one free hunting day in the fall hunting season, and the other free hunting day during the spring hunting season, bill is in assembly appropriations committee suspense file. AB 2805 (Bigelow) – Depredation: Wild Pigs, AB 2805 is Assembly Member Frank Bigelow's (R/05-O'Neals) latest effort to craft a bill which facilitates the ability of landowners to control wild exotic pigs and the extensive damage they do to Public and private lands. After a few recent previous Public and private lands. After a few recent previous attempts to pass similar legislation, Assembly Member Bigelow jump started this effort roughly a year ago by reaching out to the Fish and Game Commission with the request that they work with DFW and interested stakeholders to pull together some recommended bill language, in appropriations committee suspense file. SB 1311 (Berryhill) – Fishing and Hunting: Annual Sportsman's Licenses– legislation by Senator Tom Berryhill (R/08-Modesto) – would create annual sportsman's license that provides the same privileges as annual hunting and fishing licenses, but that is valid for a term of one year from July 1st to June 30th.

SB 1311 would limit the issuance of these licenses to California residents, bill currently in Senate Appropriations Committee suspense file.

The annual Sportsmen Caucus shooting event was held Tuesday May 22nd at Cordova Shooting Center. State Legislators and staff where in attendance enjoying the shooting sports which included Archery, Trap and Skeet shooting. It's somewhat ironic that this event held at the Cordova Shooting Center with legislator attendance is shutting down June 20th. Future sites for this event are being looked at but all have some logistical issues in the since of convenience of time. See related article in this or next issue of the newsletter.



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California Outdoor Sporting Caucus Hosts Annual Trap & Skeet Event

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Posted Friday, May 25, 2018

On May 22, the California Outdoor Sporting Caucus hosted its annual trap & skeet shoot and barbecue at the Cordova Shooting Center in Rancho Cordova, California.

A diverse group of legislators, legislative staff, and sportsmen's organizations were joined by game wardens with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife who generously donated their time to teach new sportsmen and women about firearm safety.

The bipartisan and bicameral Caucus, within the National Assembly of Sportsmen's Caucuses (NASC) network, is an important forum for educating legislators about the many conservation and economic contributions of California's 1.8 million hunters and anglers. The Caucus serves to protect and enhance California's wildlife and their habitats, further the understanding and acceptance of outdoor activities throughout the state, and provide a bipartisan voice for outdoor sporting issues within the State Legislature.

Sponsors for the event included: Black Brant Group, California Bowmen Hunters, California Deer Association, California Houndsmen for Conservation, California Rifle & Pistol Association, California Waterfowl Association, Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation, Ducks Unlimited, Gaines and Associates, Monterey County Fish and Game Commission, National Wild Turkey Federation, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and Tulare Basin Wetlands Association.



Johnnie Waddles giving instruction



Members of the California Assembly and Senate were among those who enjoyed an evening at the 2018 California Legislature Outdoor Sporting Caucus Trap Shoot, held at the Cordova Shooting Center on May 22nd. Left to Right: Gary Link, Ducks Unlimited; Assemblyman Evan Low, D-Cupertino; Assemblywoman Marie Waldron, R-Escondido; Senator Joel Anderson, R-Alpine; Assemblyman Marc Berman, D-Palo Alto; Senator Bill Dodd, D-Napa; Assemblyman Devon Mathis, R-Visalia; Bill Gaines, Gaines & Associates; Soren Nelson, Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation; Mark Hennelly, California Waterfowl.



A Turkey Hunt with Lots of Bad Luck... or Was it Good Luck

By Wayne Raupe

In the fall of 2017, EW (Earl Williams) and I started planning a Central California Turkey Hunt for the spring of 2018. We had planned to leave Southern Cal on March 30th, so we could hunt the 1st weekend of the season. However, we had several hunts scheduled and a bunch of Archery Tournaments to participate in between our first discussion and the arrival of the Spring Turkey Season. With all those activities it was easy to lose track of this upcoming event and it seemed like the date was here, in the blink of an eye! The season was upon us and we had to scramble to get ready... especially me!!!

EW called me on March 28th and told me he had everything he needed for our Turkey Hunt ready in his garage. He had been shooting his hunting bow with broadhead tipped arrows, every day for two weeks, out to 80 yards to fine tune his up-close shots. He asked how I was doing and I had to stutter and stammer before I could get the answer out that he nor I really wanted to hear... uhhhhh... well... ummmmm... I said I'm not ready at all as I still had my turkey hunting stuff in two different storage units, 60 miles apart and some in my box trailer!!! Oh, and I hadn't shot a broadhead out of my bow since January. Aaaaagh!!! I needed to put things in high gear to get everything done in a short period of time. Then EW reminded me that the opener was on Mother's Day weekend, so we delayed our departure until April 2nd... Yes!!! That gave me a four-day reprieve that allowed me to get everything put together!



April 2nd arrived, and I headed to EW's to load him and his STUFF into my truck and head north. During our trip we talked about everything... well everything that involved hunting and especially Turkey Hunting. During a lull in the lying, I mean hunting stories, I reminded him that I had shot a big gobbler in both 2016 and 2017, and he hadn't. Then I said because we would be hunting together in the same blind I was going to give him the first shot. He argued the point, but I prevailed. We arrived at our hunting area around 3PM. We unloaded our stuff and got EW's blind set up, our decoys put together and positioned where they were most visible, and less than 20 yards from us. Then we settled in for a good meal and a good night's sleep.

We were in the blind well before dawn and we could hear gobbling as close as 150 yards and as far as 400 yards away. Things were looking good and our anticipation grew. Soon we saw several hens moving toward us and they were closing the distance... at a snail's pace. We were using both a gobbler call and hen call. The hens kept moving toward us dragging a couple of young jakes and a big tom with them. Then **BAD LUCK** struck. The hens took a stage left position at about 70 yards out. We had **NO** shot

at the gobbler as he followed the ladies, but the jakes provided many opportunities for a shot. The hens and gobbler disappeared leaving the jakes to circle our blind, several times, and often were as close as 7 yards. EW said he was going to shoot a jake and get a turkey in the cooler. I told him... "You are NOT going to shoot a jake!!!" He said... "Yes, I am!" and I said... "NO YOU ARE NOT!!!" *It got real tense and I slapped him three times, grabbed his bow and threw it out of out the window at the jakes and said "NO YOU ARE NOT!!!" ... Ok, Ok, Ok...* that part didn't happen, but I did emphatically state... "NO! You are NOT going to shoot a jake!!! You are going to shoot a **big gobbler!!!**" Again, I prevailed, and he slumped back in his chair. The day came to a close and EW reminded me that we had **ZERO** turkeys in the cooler... I dropped my head and said... "Yes, I know", like a dejected child.

Day two opened like day one except the jakes stayed in view with several hens for a total of four hours that morning and were often closer than 20 yards. I waved my index finger at EW, several times without saying a word... he knew exactly what I meant.

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At 1PM I looked out of one of the back windows in the blind and saw the head of a hen just over the rise, about 100 yards away. I told EW there was a hen coming and he look out another window and said, "No, it's a gobbler." I said I don't see a gobbler but now I see two hens and they are coming our way so get ready. We closed all un-needed windows to keep us blacked out inside the blind. Then we waited.

The lead hen walked past us, then the 2nd hen walked by. I ranged the hens at 13 yards. The gobbler was in tow and I told EW that the gobbler was going to be 13 yards away. I also had my bow in my hand with an arrow nocked. I saw EW draw his bow and hold until the gobbler was clear of obstructions and then I saw his arrow fly... and fly... and fly and disappeared 150 yards in the distance. EW and I looked at each other and he asked ... "Did I shoot over him?" I said... "Yes!" "About twelve inches!" The gobbler was getting ready to mount EW's hen decoy when I drew my bow and shot. The gobbler flew about 60 yards and crashed. We did some quiet high fives in celebration. EW said ... "I think I could have nocked another arrow and shot him." I said... "No, you couldn't have." He said... "Why not?" I said... "Because I had already shot it and besides, I told you that you get the first shot... not the first and second shot!!!" We laughed out loud and as we sat there recuperating we discussed EW's "first shot!" We look his bow over and found nothing wrong. Then EW looked at his movable sight and said... "Look at this! My sight is still set at 80 yards! I have been practicing at the range and I forgot to move my sight back!!!" We laughed... and laughed, and then we left the blind to recover my gobbler and start taking pictures of my trophy. It weighed 21 $\frac{3}{4}$ pounds and the official score was 12 & $\frac{2}{16}$ inches. I must say... **Sorry EW!! BUT YOUR BAD LUCK was MY GOOD LUCK!!!**

Day number three came and went with only a few hens and the jakes toying with us.

Day number four found us in the blind again well before dawn. The gobblers were already gobbling letting everyone know they were in the area. I started challenging the gobblers with my own gobble immediately after each of their gobbles. As dawn arrived I saw a hen about 100 yards away, then another and another and another and then two jakes strutting and gobbling, following the hens. A total of 11 hens and two jakes began working their way toward us. We were a little disappointed that there was no big gobbler with them. Then we heard a distant gobble behind them. I immediately challenged the gobbler with a gobble and he responded and then I responded again, and again, and again.

The big boy came into view about 100 yards away in full strut. He strutted his stuff and continued his gobbling as he closed the distance. When he was about 60 yards out he charged the two jakes and made them scatter, then run toward the hens. The hens approached our decoys and I ranged them as they looked at our decoys. The jakes followed the hens leaving the tom by himself to bring up the rear. The tom continued our way and as the tom came around the brush I ranged him, and I said... "23 yards". The gobbler stood broadside and EW drew his bow and settled his pin on the big bird's vitals. I heard a loud noise come from EW's bow and I saw his arrow fly... and fly... and fly... and disappear in the canopy of tree limbs about 200 yards away.

We looked at each other and he said "What happened? Did I hit him?" I said "No! Your stabilizer hit one of the support rods in the blind and it kicked your bow up and you shot three feet over

his's back!!! Hurry up and get another arrow nocked!" We were facing west so there was no light coming into the blind and EW nor I could see to get his arrow nocked so I turned on my cell phone to provide some light and he got the arrow nocked. I ranged the big tom again and said... "33 yards!" EW drew his bow again, settle his pin, and then I saw his arrow fly... right into the vitals and the tom flipped and flopped downhill for about 60 yards. It was all over in about 10 seconds.

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From Our Historian Scott Walker

Historical Category - Bowhunters who have impacted the history of the sport.

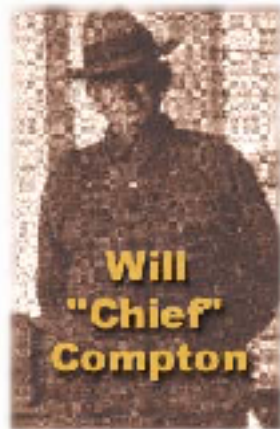
William John "Chief" Compton
September 28, 1863—May 16, 1938
Hunter—Bowyer—Enthusiastic Archer

Born in Flint, Michigan. As a boy of seven, Will, who later was to accept the accolade of "Chief" with great humility and pride, moved to Norfolk, Nebraska where he spent much time with and was adopted by the Sioux Indians. He drove the first team load of freight into Laramie, Wyoming in 1881 and settled near Medford, Oregon in 1883. Will moved to California around 1900, living here the remainder of his year.

It is ironic one must do considerable research to discover this humble man, expert Bowyer and enthusiastic Archer was, more than any other, responsible for the modern introduction of Archery to the West Coast. Primarily a bowhunter, Will killed his first deer at age 14 and hunted with the bow 30 years before Ishi first stimulated Saxton Pope's interest in Archery. Saxton credits Will with taking numerous small game, bird in flight, many deer, elk, moose and even a buffalo with a bow. Compton and Pope shot with Ishi until his last illness. It was Will who met the expert rifleman and hunter Art Young and introduced him to the bow and to Saxton Pope. After Ishi's death the three shot and hunted together many times. Although acknowledged by Saxton Pope in his writings as the "better shot of the three of us," it was Young's colorful exploits with the bow and Pope's writings that caused Pope and Young's names to become more famous than their teacher. The "Chief" brought Pope and Young together, gave them his wisdom of his years of hunting and instilled in the, and many others, a love for the primitive use of the bow.

In 1947, the National Field Archery Association recognized "Chief" Compton's contributions through its highest award, the N.F.A.A. Medal of Honor, "which shall be known as the Compton Medal of Honor and it shall be bestowed sparingly and only in recognition of outstanding and unselfish contributions to Archery in any of its phases."

"Chief" Compton — the truest of Bowman Hunters. Installed in January 1979



CHAMBERLIN RANCH SHOOT BY GEORGE PAPAC

The Chamberlin Ranch Traditional archery shoot is sponsored by Traditional Bowhunters of California, Vince Grgas runs the shoot. It's a charity event with proceeds going to Hunt of a Lifetime Foundation. The shoot is held at the Chamberlin Ranch just outside of Los Olivos a short distance north of Solvang. The ranch is an absolutely beautiful setting for this event with its green rolling landscape dotted with ancient oak trees and views worthy of a painting. There is free camping. The earliest you can set up camp is Wednesday and you must be gone by Monday morning. They have single shooter, couple and family pricing. This is a very family friendly event and they encourage you to bring the next generation of archers. The little ones are encourage to shoot the course and they shoot at closer stakes. Breakfast lunch and dinner are available starting Friday with the last meal, lunch, being served on Sunday. There is also have a good representation of vendors.

The Chamberlin shoot is a 2 day event starting on Saturday morning and ending on Sunday around 2o'clock in the afternoon followed by trophy presentations, raffles and auctions. There are three courses with 15 3D targets per course. It is a two arrows per target shoot that also includes double point novelty shots, timed shots with multiple animals per target, moving and pop-up targets. There is also a Broadhead, a Lastman Standing and a Clout competition held on Saturday.

The novelty targets are sprinkled throughout the shoot. There is a 5 fish set-up for regular points it's a timed target, 5 popups for regular points, and, this one I love, a deer reaching up for an apple hanging from a branch just above his nose. You can shoot the deer for regular points or hit the hanging apple for 20. There is also a large painted plywood apple tree with openings cut outs for rubber apples. Shoot the apples for 20 points, and then there is the dreaded steel turkey with 2 arrows worth 20 points each arrow.

Chamberlin is one of the top three shoots in California for traditional archers. The other two are the Petaluma and the Gene Foster competitions, but I must say Chamberlin is my favorite. This year they had 421 participants. And what a rolling party it is absolutely fabulous. You'll meet old friends and make new ones at Chamberlin. The nights can be chilly, bring worm cloths but sitting in a lawn chair by a fire with friends and a beverage (non alcoholic of corse) :-) makes for a great evening. Continued on page 15

SENIOR GAMES

BY KAREN KEATING

Spirits were high and competition was friendly as Black Mountain Bowmen (BMB) in San Jose, hosted the 2018 Bay Area Senior Games. Twenty-Two (22) archers competed on

Saturday, April 21st. The event included a Double 300 round using the Vegas 3-spot or single spot multi-colored target face. All archers shot a distance of 20 yards. After the first 300 round was completed, we took a small break and then shot the second round.

On Sunday, April 22nd, 23 archers shot a 900 round using the 120 cm target face. Each archer shot 6 arrows/5 ends at a distance of 60 yards, 50 yards, and 40 yards.

“The Bay Area Senior Games are a legacy of the 2009 Summer National Senior Games in the San Francisco Bay Area. The Games promote healthy, active lifestyles for adults over the age of 50. We aim to provide excellent conditions for seniors who seek a competitive environment along with the camaraderie of other athletes” (BASG.org). Anne Cribbs, a former Olympic gold medalist in swimming (1960) and Helen Mendel are the organizers for the Bay Area Senior Games. They provide the registration services, T-Shirts and medals for our athletes.

All archers shot from under a canopy of trees. The weather was perfect...sunny with minimal wind. Although the temperature reached 81*, the range was still green from all the rains in March and April. BMB's resident cat, “Marley” was in attendance watching the games. A Red Hawk managed to grab a quick bite of a mouse or a lizard before flying away. On Sunday, we saw a doe and her fawn walking along the tree-shaded range. BMB has been a terrific host for the Archery games.



Mike Orange shot the highest score on both days! Twelve archers had never shot in the Senior Games before this weekend. Mike Pierce, from Predator's Archery managed to break away from the shop to shoot both days. Alan and Kelly Eagleton, who have shot in the Senior Games for a few years, shot both days. Kelly recently picked up the Recurve bow and is now shooting Barebow or Recurve: No sights. Bruce Sommerville, from Maya Archers, drove down from the Roseville area. Mario Vasquez drove from Madera. Jennie Camacho shot in the 75-79 age category. Her son, Dave, shot both days and received 2 gold medals in his age category. We had 8 recurve archers competing: 7 archers shot Recurve: no sights and 1 archer shot Recurve: with sights. The balance of the archers shot Compound: Release.

Medals were given out each day. Many of our archers received a medal for each competition. Twenty-seven Gold medals; ten Silver medals; and three Bronze medals were awarded over the 2-day event.

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Neil Blankenship graciously volunteered on Saturday. Karen Boyer who shot Recurve: No Sights on Saturday, volunteered on Sunday. The Senior Games ran smoothly because of our volunteers. Dawnel Scott, co-chair for archery, did an amazing job of organizing the event from check-in to target assignments. Paul Kaplan and Mario Vasquez both stated that "This was the best run archery event I've ever attended, thank you". Thank you everyone: from BMB volunteers, BASG volunteers, co-chairs, and to the athletes for making this event one of the most successful events in recent years.

UPCOMING EVENT: CALIFORNIA SENIOR GAMES AT SAN FRANCISCO ARCHERS OCTOBER 27-28, 2018 (QUALIFIER FOR NATIONAL SENIOR GAMES IN 2019)



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Fires are allowed when conditions permit but you can always have a raised fire pit. My personal favorite activity after a days shooting is visiting friends camps, just dropping by, sharing a little conversation and drink (non alcoholic), and then moving on to the next one and then the one after that. By the end of the night i am pretty tired and sleep it must be all the walking or is it the visiting, perhaps both.

I always stay for the trophy presentations and the raffle. I buy raffle tickets, it supports the charity, and usually win nothing. But this year was different. The numbers were called and I went up to check my tickets to find that I had won, a raffle item, I presented the ticket to the lady running the raffle and she presented me with a brand new still sealed in the plastic Swingline STAPLER, It's the Cadillac of staplers, with 747 staples in a box and a staple remover. Who the hell brings a stapler to a archery shoot LOL. Anyway it resides in a place of honor now my trophy case (plastic storage box). Hopefully you enjoyed my ramblings about the Chamberlin Shoot. Good luck to all my friends and all those who will become my friends. Take care and see you at Chamberlin next year.

P.S. I was asked by the President of CBH Chriss Bowles or better known as " El Duce" to write this article.



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We looked at each other in total disbelief of what had just happened! We couldn't believe how the tom appeared and then came to my call and to our decoys. Then after EW missed with his first arrow... he was able to shoot a second arrow which pinwheeled this big tom. Yes!!! Another case of **BAD LUCK turning into GOOD LUCK... for EW this time!!!** We high-fived and left the blind to recover his trophy and start the photo party! EW's big tom tipped the scales at 19 ½ pounds with an official score of 10 & 10/16 inches... his biggest tom to date!!!

Soon after arriving back home EW ordered plaques for our turkey fan mounts and you can see his amazing work, as he has completed his, which is shown on page 11, of this magazine.

EW your talent is flawless! I thank you for ANOTHER great trophy, and an experience I will never forget!



Inland Empire Outdoor Archery Challenge 2018

On May 5th, 2018 the Inland Empire Outdoor Archery Challenge was shot at the Oranco Bowmen Archery range. The tournament open to JOAD (Junior Olympic Archery Development) students was designed as a learning tool to give young archers the mental and physical skills needed for tournament competition in the Olympic format and is the only tournament in Riverside County that



provides this style of Archery tournament. Archers shot a 72-arrow elimination round at distances of 30 to 60 meters. After that, a round robin elimination is used to decide the winners.



Archery is a great alternative to traditional sports, but without a support program and places to shoot it will not grow. JOAD is a program that teaches archery to young people, provides



great opportunities for awarding achievement, and helps young archers to enjoy the sport recreationally or competitively.

Ages in JOAD are from 8 to 20 and are divided into 4 age divisions. Students test once a month for achievement pins. As their skill increases the distances get farther and the targets smaller. Many if not most Archery shops have a JOAD program, and our goal is to find young people to pass our knowledge and love for our sport to the next generation.



Archery is a team sport. As Archers we are all in this together. We depend on each other literally for our sport to continue, and the future of Archery depends on the constant education of new participants. Although we compete, we are not "competitive" in the sense that more popular sports are. We can't tackle our opponent on the shooting line, block their shot or run interference. All we can do is focus and perform our shot to the best of our ability.



That being said, what makes Archery a team sport then? Archers are generous with their knowledge, they are always ready to give advice and encouragement. I have seen equipment failures and people step up to help the Archer (a complete stranger) with repairs. Archers in head to head matches cheer on their rivals for a good shot. The more experienced Archers help out beginners with scoring and tournament rules and make the new shooters feel welcome. Being an Archer means you have a built-in support team. This is the team that ALL Archers are on.





Going to an archery tournament can be a daunting experience for new Archers. They are afraid they may not perform well, will forget the rules, lose arrows etc., and don't want to look bad. The truth is that all of us feel these emotions no matter our experience level. The difference is how they handle the excitement of the day. The kids learn to turn stress to excitement and self doubt into confidence. All of this is possible because of our built-in team support, Archers look out for other Archers. First timers get to gain experience and the kids with experience help the others to learn scoring and learn the fun of passing on their knowledge.



This tournament was a joint effort of Riverside Archery JOAD & Arrows of the Glen Archery Club. Thank you to Oranco Bowmen for their support of our Archery clubs and for their leadership in the Archery community.



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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.

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For information contact: Pam Severtson, 530-474-3324 or email:

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Upcoming Shoot Schedule

07/01/18	San Diego Archers	Range Finder OK 3-D	No	28	1
07/03, 07/10/18	Straight Arrow Bow Hunters	Summer League - 3-D	Yes	14	2
07/14 - 07/15/18	Mojave Archers	Mountain High 3-D - Canceled	yes	50	2
07/14/18	West Point Rod and Gun	Marked 3-D	Yes	28	2
07/15/18	San Diego Archers	Hunter Round	Yes	28	4
07/21 - 07/22/18	Paradise Bowhunters	Summer 3-D Shoot	Yes	25	2
07/22/18	Santa Cruz Archers	Aloha 3D Novelty	Yes	14	2
07/22/18	Bear State Bowhunters	Fun Shoot	No	28	1
07/28/18	Riverside Archers Club	Raccoon Shoot (Night 3-D)	No	20	1
07/29/18	San Diego Archers	Sir Gordon's Trad 3-D Shoot	Yes	28	1
08/04 - 08/05/18	San Francisco Archers	One Million BC Shoot		63	2
08/04 - 08/05/18	Cherry Valley Bowhunters	Big Bear Shoot @ Jenks Lake	No	60	1
08/05/18	San Diego Archers	Un-Marked 3-D	No	28	1
08/11/18	Mojave Archers	State Capitol	Yes	25	2
08/11/18	West Point Rod and Gun	Marked 3-D	Yes	28	2
08/12/18	Bowhunters Unlimited	Primitive Shoot 3-D	No	28	2
08/18/18	San Diego Archers	Field - Saturday	Yes	28	4
08/19/18	Bear State Bowhunters	Fun Shoot	No	28	1



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