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By Jeff Moyano
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President's Message: As usual I am waiting till the last minute to try and bring everyone up to speed on current events here at CBH. Sadly, the hits just keep on coming. As I write, the state continues this slow and agonizing thaw back to reality. It cannot come soon enough for me. In no particular order.

God willing and the creek don't run dry, we ARE HAVING the State Field Archery championship at Straight Arrow Bowhunters in a couple of weeks. So far, Shasta County looks like they are going to be open for business. I know it's a long drive, but I think well worth it. I am back off furlough at my job and am looking forward to getting the time to drive up. I know everyone is itching to get back out and compete with other archers so it should be a lot of fun. Make it a point to get up there if you can.

The State Unmarked 3D is still a go at this point. We plan on hosting the shoot as a piggyback at Oranco during their Firecracker Shoot at end of June. Watch the website for more details. Oranco had to cancel a 3D shoot at the end of May due to County Parks Department regulations so anything is possible at this point. Thanks to Gary and Sandy McCain for working the CBH portion of registration.

The State 900 in September is still a go, but there may be some kind of funky restrictions. Everything will be dependent on what the various counties and municipalities have in place for social distancing and safety guidelines. Look for updates on the CBH/SAA website.

As I am writing, I just received notice that the annual Big Bear Carp Roundup has been cancelled for this June. For those unaware, this is a very big carp tournament up in Big Bear Lake. It is a lot of fun and can net some very nice money for winners and they always have a great raffle. Sad day for sure.

Not sure whether this is good news or not, but make sure to check the CDFW website for Hunter Education information. The California Big Game Draw is right around the corner (June 2nd) and you will need Hunter Ed to get a license and tags. Hunter Ed has gone 100 percent online for the foreseeable future. Any new hunters can get certified at Hunter-Ed.Com. You will need to hurry up! Not sure how long the on-line option will be available. My guess is this is permanent, but what do I know.

some new regs in the front of the big game digest. The concealed carry of firearms for bowhunters is new, but please keep in mind that IT DOES NOT APPLY TO DEER! I have had some questions on this one already. Also keep in mind that the Junior hunter age sunset and went back to 16. This is just a tragic turn of events having to do with the Obernolte bill not being heard in time due to Corona Virus. A new bill is in progress and we will hope to get this back next year. Please make sure to read your regulations. You might not be surprised to find out that a lot of Game Wardens know less about the regulations than you do!!

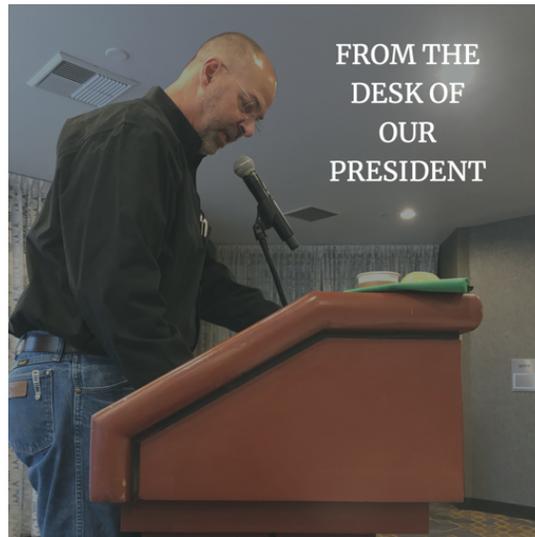
I don't want to get too far into the Legislative stuff as Robert has a much more detailed report and is usually more accurate. I would say that the Iconic African Species issue is still on the table. Apparently the author has now conveniently used this Corona Virus episode to tie a ban on live animal imports and sales (wet markets) onto the bill making it more attractive to his colleagues. As they always say, "never let a good crisis go to waste". All African hunters, be advised that there is still a good fight coming to try to stop this ill-advised bill. Not dead yet... As previously stated, we are still working on the Junior hunting license age. The Obernolte bill allows this to be reinstated next year, but has a time limit. I would like to see this permanently in place. Several other ill-advised pieces of legislation were pulled from consideration by their authors. More to follow in the Leg report.

In closing I would say I'm thrilled to see Archery pro-shops re-opening and getting back in business. It's been a tough couple of months on everyone. Please keep an eye on the CBH websites for more up-to-date information as it develops. Please also remain patient with your local clubs. Every club has a little different arrangement with their landowners and various municipalities. One club opening may not mean the others can automatically follow suit. Let's hope and pray we will be finished with this mess shortly. Stay safe and good luck on the draw for those putting in.

All the best to you,

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Chriss



Legislative Information

By Robert Moore

Hope everyone is ok considering the circumstances.

The last FGC meeting was held May 14th as a teleconference meeting. Meeting agenda included sport fishing regulations for salmon and the emergency fishing regulation. Next meeting June 24 & 25 in Santa Anna.

The last Wildlife Resources Committee was held Thursday May 14th. A couple of CBHSAA proposals were presented during the meeting under AGENDA ITEM 4(A) - MAMMAL HUNTING Recommendation 1) Scopes on Crossbows: We recommend that scopes be allowed on crossbows but should be limited to a max of 1X power during the archery seasons or tags when allowed by permit. This follows the same reasoning/regulation applied to the use of scopes on muzzleloaders.

Recommendation 2) Increase SHARE Program Archery Tags: Increase the use of bowhunters for SHARE Program hunts on smaller parcels of land where firearms may not be viable.

AGENDA ITEM 4(E) - INLAND SPORT FISHING

Recommendation 1) Revise 14 CCR § 1.87 "Waste of Fish" to Exempt Carp:

Section 1.87 of the California Freshwater Sport Fishing Regulations (14 CCR § 1.87) states that "It is unlawful to cause or permit any deterioration or waste of any fish taken in the waters of this state." CBHSAA would like to propose an exemption to this regulation for non-native carp species for the purpose of enhanced native species habitat protection and conservation. The goal being to remove disincentives and/or barriers which currently discourage individuals from removing this destructive, invasive fish species from California waters, or which result in the illegal dumping of the species.

Specifically, CBHSAA recommends that the 14 CCR § 1.87 be revised to allow disposal of carp as follows: "Carp may be disposed of by placing the remains of deceased carp in a plastic bag and disposing of the bag into public or privately owned waste receptacles, where permissible."

Recommendation 2) Revise 14 CCR § 2.25 "Bow and Arrow Fishing" to allow take of Gizzard Shad with bow and arrow: Section 2.25(a) of the California Freshwater Sport Fishing Regulations (14 CCR § 2.25a) states that "Bow and arrow fishing is permitted only for the taking of carp, goldfish, western sucker, Sacramento blackfish, hardhead, Sacramento pikeminnow and lamprey, all year..." with some exemptions. CBHSAA would like to propose that gizzard shad be added to the list of species for which bow and arrow fishing is permitted for the purpose of protecting native species and habitats; provide increased bow fishing opportunity; and to be consistent with fishing regulation and enforcement with Arizona on the Colorado River.

Specifically, CBHSAA recommends that 14 CCR § 2.25 be revised as follows: (a) Bow and arrow fishing is permitted only for the taking of carp, goldfish, western sucker, Sacramento blackfish, hardhead, Sacramento pikeminnow and lamprey, and gizzard shad all year, except in:

(1) Designated salmon spawning areas (See Fish and Game Code Section 1505).

(2) The Colorado River District where only carp, tilapia, goldfish, gizzard shad and mullet may be taken.

No changes to the remaining portion of 14 CCR § 2.25

Next meeting September 17th in Sacramento, no Agenda has been posted at this writing.

Currently all CFGC and Committee meetings are by Teleconference/Webinar. Visual/Audio is always recorded by CalSpan and posted on the Commissions web site.

Legislation

The Legislature has reconvened May 4th for Assembly and May 11th for senate.

With a month and a half unscheduled hiatus having carved considerable time out of their traditional legislative calendar – and a challenging 2020/2021 State budget still yet to be hammered out – the Legislature must stay focused on considering only those bills of critical importance to California. As such, Legislators have been asked to prioritize their bills and pull from consideration any bill that is not critical. With the first round of hearings on the Assembly side now in the books, and hearings in the Senate now ramping up, the dust has cleared on what bills made the cut to be heard – with several bills of concern to conservation interests still in play. Note that legislation that has been pulled from consideration by the author is listed below for the last time.

AB 1387 (Wood) – Sport Fishing Licenses: 12 Consecutive Month Licenses; would, in addition to offering California residents a traditional calendar year fishing license, require DFW to offer a license that is valid for 12 consecutive months beginning on the date of purchase upon payment of a fee that is equal to 130% of the cost of the traditional calendar-year sport fishing license. AB 1387 would require DFW to provide applicants for these licenses the option of signing up for automatic renewal of the license by electronic payment and would set the fee for licenses issued upon automatic renewal at the same price as a calendar-year sport fishing license. **Update: Now on the Senate side, AB 1387 has been referred to the Senate Natural Resources**
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GREAT PACIFIC HYBRID BUCK

By Dave Whiteman

I parked, turned the headlights off, and with my pack and bow I began my hike in the dark. It was one of those really deep dark nights. After a short while, I realized that I was starting to breath harder and I didn't want to break in to a sweat. So, I stopped for about thirty minutes to allow myself and my eyes and ears some time to relax and adjust. Then I slowly continued on. The light breeze was angling towards me. I was side hilling a larger canyon. Here and there, I thought I was getting a whiff of deer. The sun wasn't up yet but dawn was breaking and it was getting light enough to see. I was getting close to turning into a draw that is a side canyon. We both saw each other at the same time! He was magnificent. Silhouetted in the first light of day, he stood quartering to me...proud and bold. I could see him from his knees up. Less than a football field away and uphill on the other side of the draw. He looked ready but not nervous. He looked strong and healthy. He looked muscular but not pumped up. His neck was an extension of his torso and rounded in at the base of his jaw. His antlers had gnarly-heavy bases with bladed eye guards. He had great width with long, tall tines. He looked like a good muley from Colorado, Arizona, or Utah. It was a stunning sight to behold - forever etched in my memory. I have bow hunted zone D-11 for forty years and I knew that this was a very rare sighting of a HUGE local pacific hybrid buck.

Too far apart to be staring into each other's eyes, but close enough to have each other pegged. It was a freeze frame in time for a second. Then he broke his attention on me and turned his head. I turned mine to see what he was looking at. There was a young buck. He was about fifty yards distant and facing me. I was unaware of him until this moment. He was staring at me and he didn't look happy. He was moving his head up and down and he stomped his left front leg at me. I knocked an arrow for self-defense - knowing that if he charged at me...it would most likely be very fast and furious. I got my bow to half draw and had to look back at the big buck. As I glanced at him, he flinched at the smaller buck. The small buck wasted no time leaving. He wanted nothing to do with this. The big buck turned from me and disappeared.

This all took place in a matter of seconds.

WOW! I instantly knew that I was going to hunt all day. Realistically, I knew that I might not ever see

him again. He had just looked right at me and I knew that I would likely push him if I was to go after him right now. I completely understood the rarity of such an amazing sighting and remember thinking that just seeing this buck made getting up and out really worth it this morning. But I was there to hunt and I decided to follow my game plan. So, I turned into the draw that I wanted to hunt then got on stand.

Almost an hour later I was standing there and I thought I saw a doe angling toward me. As the deer got closer, I could see that it was a small fork horn buck. He just kept walking and getting closer to me until he bedded down within twenty yards of me... facing me. I couldn't move.

Another hour passed and one of my shoulder muscles was getting tight. I ever so slowly began to stretch and angle my neck, when I saw four deer legs standing perfectly still. My guess would be about fifty to sixty yards away in some real thick brush. Now I've got two deer that are close by. This is cool. The forky was still laying there chewing away. The other deer stood there perfectly still for another hour. I was beginning to wonder if my eyes were playing tricks on me when the deer finally began to move. The deer was in no hurry but began angling to me. One slow step at a time. The vegetation was not allowing me to see anything but it's legs. The deer is on a course to clear the brush and step onto a trail. When it does...it's him - the big buck that vanished earlier. Very secretively, he had to have circled around to get there but this is way cool. I might get a shot. He is not in the wide open but I can see him. He is getting closer. At thirty yards away he will make a decision when the trail he is on forks. If he goes downhill, I will not get a shot. But I will get to look at him again. If he sides hills and stays on the trail, I might get a shot. He stood at the fork in the trail for fifteen minutes. Then he chose to side hill. One step at a time, here he comes.

As his eyes get hidden by a branch, I begin to draw my bow. Now he sees the young buck and he burst into a run to chase him away. I continued my draw, anchored, focused on the shot, and I remember thinking that he was getting farther away with each stride. Everything felt good...at the release he was on his third long leap. The shot was true. He took two -more long, low leaps. Then he leaned off the trail and did a somersault. His antlers dug into the ground and he came to an abrupt stop. I could see him - not fifty yards away. It was 9:30 am. I gave him and myself one half hour. I could've walked straight to him but I chose to follow the trail that he had taken. I

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GREAT PACIFIC HYBRID BUCK continued from page 6 approached slowly...quietly...and waited five minutes. I laid my bow down and turned him over. He was large and heavy. Then I stepped back to admire, respect, and give thanks for this buck. Grateful that his antlers weren't broken, I stood in a state of amazement at the course of events of the morning and what had just happened. I decided that with a buck like this, I should have a witness and get some help from someone that would really appreciate this buck.

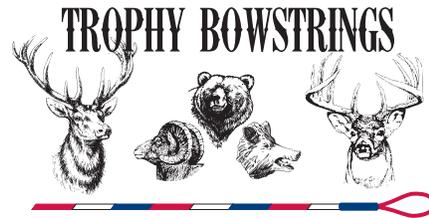
I called a friend (who asked to remain anonymous), hiked out, and met him at my vehicle. Perhaps I was a little excited but I had to be asked (and believe me, this guy can get with it) to slow down on the hike back to the buck. We were about forty yards from the buck and I heard my friend in back of me exhale a big "OH". I turned around and he was shaking his head and laughing. I asked him what he was laughing at and he said "You have no idea what you've just done-you've just taken the buck of your life time". We quickly made it to the buck. Amidst congratulations, handshakes, and smiles, we looked at the buck and it started to settle in my mind how rare and unique this amazing buck is. We took some photos, caped, deboned, and packed out. It is a great thing to enjoy and share hunting experiences with friends - thank you. A large number of people have asked me where I shot the deer at. I always chuckle as I lift my arms, put my thumbs into the sides of my ribs, and say "right here". I got home after the sun had set, gratefully sat down with my family at the table, happened to look out the back door and thought - it's another one of those dark nights.



Legislative Information from page 5 -and Water Committee but has not yet been set to be heard. AB 1387 has until August 7, 2020 to meet legislative deadline for being heard and passed out of Senate policy committee.

AB 2106 (Aguilar-Curry) –Nesting Bird Habitat Incentive Program: Upland Game Bird Stamp/State Duck Stamp. Legislation passed in 2018 required the Department of Fish &

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Wildlife (DFW) to establish the "Nesting Bird Habitat Incentive Program" and authorized DFW to make payments or provide other incentives to encourage landowners to voluntarily cultivate or retain upland cover crops or other upland vegetation on their idled lands to provide habitat and nesting cover for waterfowl, upland game birds, and other species. AB 2106 would help generate the funding necessary to implement the Nesting Bird Habitat Incentive Program by raising the California upland game bird stamp and the state duck stamp by \$5 each. AB 2106 would also create the Nesting Bird Habitat Incentive Subaccount within the California Waterfowl Habitat Preservation Account and require the incremental revenue to be deposited in that Subaccount and available upon appropriation to DFW for the Nesting Bird Habitat Incentive Program. **Update: AB 2106 was heard in the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee on Thursday, May 14th, passing out on a 14-0 bipartisan vote. AB 2106 will now head to the Assembly Appropriations Committee where it must be heard and passed to the Assembly Floor by Friday, June 5th, to meet legislative deadline. AB 2106 has not yet been set for hearing in Assembly Appropriations Committee.** **AB 2299** Gallagher (R/3-Yuba City) would require the Director of DFW to designate two days per year as "Free Hunting Days" – with one free hunting day in the fall hunting season and the other day during the spring hunting season. The bill would require the individual taking advantage of the free hunting day to be accompanied by a licensed hunter who has held a valid The bill would require the individual taking advantage of the free hunting day to be accompanied by a licensed hunter who has held a valid hunting license for at least the last three consecutive years. AB 2299 would also require the individual who is accompanying the unlicensed hunter to be 21 years of age or older and allow them to only accompany one unlicensed hunter at a time. Further, the bill would require the unlicensed hunter to have successfully completed the Hunter Safety Course and to have their hunter safety course certificate in their possession while in the field, along with any required tags or report cards, federal entitlements, or entry permits. **AB 2299** would not allow unlicensed hunters participating in free hunting days to take any game species that requires a draw or lottery to obtain a tag. **Update: AB 2299 has been pulled from consideration by the author.** **AB 2429** (Irwin) – Hunting and Fishing Guides Current law requires a person who engages in the business of guiding or packing, or who acts as a guide for any consideration or compensation, to first obtain a guide license

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Like Son, Like Dad

By Jeff Moyano

My Elk

So it starts out growing up with a wonderful father that took me hunting with him since I was able to walk fast enough to keep up. Then as a 13-year-old I got my first big game animal, a nice boar hog with 3 inch tusks: with my iron sight 30-30. After that accomplishment I got my first scoped rifle, a Ruger 243. My next animal would be my first buck, a very fine forkey. I remember that as if it were yesterday. At that point I knew there was nothing better than hunting and I was hooked for life. A few years went by and a few more deer were added. By the time I was 18 years old I decided to get a bow because no one would let you hunt around where I lived with a rifle (gotta love California). After practicing shooting every day I was ready to hunt for my very first "bow harvested buck". Same as the first rifle buck, I got another nice forkey. Then I added a few nicer bucks. That's when I chose to switch and start putting in for an elk bow hunt instead of a rifle tag. I knew it would be much harder to tag-out but more likely to draw an archery tag. Fast forward to 2011 when I was up bow hunting deer and out of cell service. On my drive home I got a message from the California Fish and Game. The message stated I had drawn an alternate tag and needed to call back as soon as possible. I gave them a call and I was told I was too late, the tag had already been given away; I was heartbroken. "My only chance for a tag of a lifetime and it was gone", I thought. I put in for the very same hunt each year that followed. Then in 2016 I got mailed a letter of success. Next to northeastern elk was - you drew. I thought the notice was a fake, I figured somebody was playing a prank on me. After all, my dad's cousin had been putting in for 50 something years and had never drawn. And my dad had been putting in for around 40 years



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and hadn't had any luck drawing either. I was on Cloud 9 when I realized the notice was for real. I packed up all my cameras and headed straight up there thinking, "I know where I'm going to find the elk". Back in 2012 my dad and I had drawn deer tags in the area. While we were there we had seen a few big bulls that we could have gotten within bow range of. So I had my trail cams set up 30 days early. After two weeks had passed I was again driving the 7 hours to Alturas. After getting there I was deflated finding very few promising pictures on the trail cams and unable to put eyes on any elk; I was worried! I got on the phone and talked to my buddy Jerry, who is a local to the area. He spent more time in the devils garden area than anyone I knew. He told me not to worry he had discovered



JEFF (ON LEFT) WITH FRIEND JERRY

where a nice bull came in every few days. When I got back home I brought the bad news to my family: I would miss my anniversary on September 1, our youngest son's birthday September 4 and my daughter's birthday on September 5. I explained that it was a tag of a lifetime and would never happen again. I packed up my bags.

Two days before the hunt started I drove back up to set up camp and scout. I met up with Jerry and we went out to set up the *Double Bull* ground blind. The blind was on a nice pond but the first day I saw nothing. The second day I watched an owl all day, but no elk. On the third day about 10 am I went to check the cameras around the pond. The camera about 500 yards away from the pond had elk on it. The pictures were from the first and second day and mostly of small rag horn bulls. But they were elk, so I got back in the blind and I got out the cow calls made by *Primus*. Two cow calls later I heard a bugle: my heart skipped a beat. Five minutes passed and it sounded like a bulldozer was coming through the timber. Continued on page 9

Legislative Information from page 7 - from DFW.

Existing law requires an application for a guide license to contain specified information and requires the applicant to submit proof of having obtained a surety bond in the amount of not less than \$1,000. The bill would increase the amount of the surety bond to \$2,500 and would require applicants to, among many other things, submit proof of: a CPR certification that is valid for the term of the license; commercial liability insurance coverage that is valid for the term of the license in the amount of no less than \$1,000,000; and proof of a Department of Justice criminal background check taken within five years from the date of the application. In addition, in order to aid game wardens in enforcement, AB 2429 would require the Fish and Game Commission to adopt a visual system of guide identification stickers using colors and geometric patterns, and require guides to use the guide identification sticker when providing guiding or packing services to a client. **Update: AB 2429 has been pulled from consideration by the author.** **AB 2523** (Gray) – Fish and Game Commission: Youth Hunting Program: Special Hunting Permits As amended May 6, 2020, AB 2523 by Assembly Member Adam C. Gray (D/21-Merced) would require the California Fish and Game Commission to establish a program to increase opportunities to hunt big game, upland game birds and migratory game birds for youth under the age of 18 with terminal illnesses or who lost a parent in service to the state or country. AB 2523 defines “in service to the state or country” as a person who died while actively serving in the Armed Forces or in local, state, or federal law enforcement or fire service. The legislation defines “terminal illness” as an incurable or irreversible condition with a corresponding life expectancy that does not exceed 60 months. The bill would require the Commission to report any findings to the Legislature and the Governor on or before January 1, 2022, on the progress of the program. **Update: AB 2523 was heard in the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee on Thursday, May 14th, passing out on consent. AB 2523 will next be heard in the Assembly Appropriations Committee where it must be heard and passed to the Assembly Floor by Friday, June 5th, to meet legislative deadline. AB 2523 has not yet been set for hearing in Assembly Appropriations Committee.**

AB 3022 (Oberholte) – Junior Hunting Licenses: Age Eligibility Legislation passed in 2014 increased junior hunting license age eligibility from 15 to 17 years of age. However, that bill included a “sunset” provision which requires the age eligibility to revert to 15 years on July 1, 2020 – the beginning of the upcoming 2020/2021 hunting license year – unless the provision is extended by subsequent legislation. As introduced, AB 3022 by Assembly Member Jay Oberholte (R/33-Hesperia) proposes to extend the “sunset” for one year to July 1, 2021. To have the bill take effect before the 2020/2021 license year begins on July 1, 2020, AB 3022 also includes an urgency statute which states the bill will take effect immediately upon enactment. **Update: AB 3022 was heard in the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee on Thursday, May 14th, passing out on consent. AB 3022 will next be heard in the Assembly Appropriations Committee where it must be heard and passed to the Assembly Floor by Friday, June 5th, to meet legislative deadline. AB 3022 has not yet been set for hearing in Assembly Appropriations Committee.**

AB 3071 (Mullin) – Lead Ammunition: Shooting Ranges AB 3071 by Assembly Member Kevin Mullin (D/22-San Mateo) would have prohibited the use of lead ammunition at a sport

shooting range or an indoor shooting range and prohibit those ranges from selling or giving away ammunition unless that ammunition is certified as nonlead ammunition. **Update: AB 3071 has been pulled from consideration by the author and will not be heard.**

SB1041 (Hueso) - Hunting: deer: use of dogs. Current Fish and Game Code 3960 allows the use of one dog for hunting deer during the general season including tracking. Dog use during the archery seasons or tag is not allowed. This bill would eliminate the use of a dog for hunting deer anytime. **Update: SB 1041 has been pulled from consideration by the author.**

SB 1175 (Stern) Iconic African Species Protection Act. This bill has been previously through the Legislative process but was defeated a couple of years ago. The author has reintroduced the same language as before and in a nut shell it will limit you from bringing back certain African species to California from a legal hunt. **Update: SB 1175 is set to be heard in Senate Natural Resources and Water Committee on May 26th.**

SB 1372 (Monning) – Wildlife Corridors and Connectivity, would require the state to build off existing programs and plans to proactively protect and enhance wildlife corridors and design infrastructure to maximize wildlife connectivity. Among many other things, the bill would require DFW and the Department of Transportation to coordinate on future transportation and water infrastructure planning and design to allow for maximum wildlife passage features. **Update: has been pulled from consideration by the author**



Like Son, Like Dad from page 8 - I saw hair between the trees and then antlers; it was the 6 x 6 that I had on camera from earlier scouting days. This was the bull that I was hunting. I ranged him at 55 yards. I settled back into the blind readying myself to shoot. Right when I was getting ready to shoot a bigger set of antlers came into view. The bigger bull poked the first bull in the butt and then ran him off. I switch to the giant bull and with one arrow at 55 yards the bull was down. He had only traveled 50 yards towards the first bull before expiring. There was a flood of emotions. What an amazing animal and hunt. After 60 days I had the bull scored by Jim Cox at his archery shop in Salinas. Continued page 10



THIS IS THE 6X6 I WAS AFTER ON OPENING DAY.

Like Son, Like Dad continued from page 9 After he and his committee scored the bull he shook my hand and he said, "Congratulations you have the new number 1 elk with a bow".

Dad's Bull

My dad had spent years hunting with a bow but by this time physical disabilities had limited him. He was getting up there in age. I convinced him to put in for the archery tag. Dad applied for and received a disability permit. This enabled him to hunt with a crossbow. So 2 years later he drew the same tag I had held. We headed north again to the same waterhole Jerry had first put me onto. This time it was a *Stryker*, by Mission crossbow that accompanied the hunt. Checking the trail cams upon arrival we found plenty of good pictures. We were excited for opening day. The morning came and found us settled in the blind by 5 am. At 6:40 20 elk showed up to the small meadow. They were two nice bulls along with a collared 5 x 5 and a nice 6 x 6. They were working their way towards us and then the 5 x 5 seem to smell us and the game was over. The meadow cleared and a couple of hours had to pass before the next group of elk arrived. It was a group of a dozen cows and calves which came within 10 yards of the pond. What a great first day. Day two was a little slower with only a couple of deer but no elk. Then two years after I had harvested my bull, the same day I shot my bull September 2, it happened. The day started very slow all the way until lunchtime. But then, "Dad, I think I hear elk coming, you better get ready". A couple of minutes later there were 60 elk in front of us. Then the silence was shattered with a bugle from behind us, he appeared and he was a monster: 6 x 7. He came to within 13 yards and with one well placed shot a monster was down only 5 steps later. I had put in for 22 years, and my dad for almost 50, but after a lifetime of waiting, a lifetime together, we had both done it.

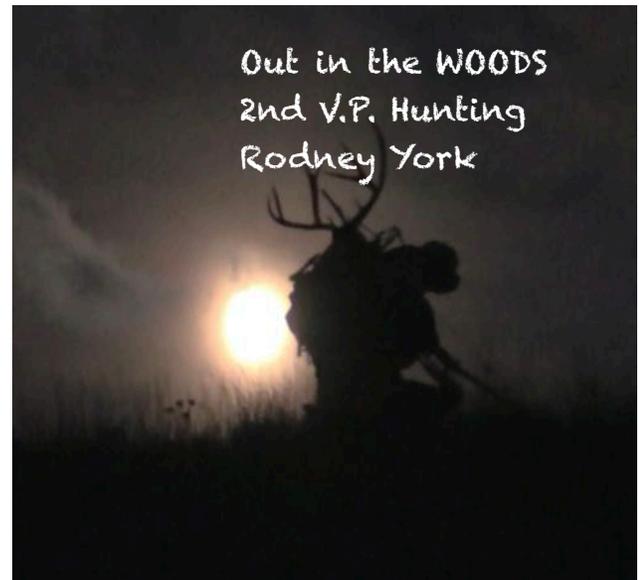
I just want to say I'm sorry to my wife for missing our anniversary, and I'm sorry to my kids for missing their birthdays.

Also, I want to thank my friend Fairbanks Jones who wrote to several major hunting companies. Companies like RMEF (a pack to get my elk out of the field.), *Primos*, and *Danner* pitched in and sent me free promo gear for my hunt.



**NEVER ARGUE WITH A FOOL. ONLOOKERS
MAY NOT BE ABLE TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE.
MARK TWAIN**

What
Time
is it
Mr.
Wolf
?



(A favorite game of many children round the world)

It seems like it has been forever since hunting season closed last year! But then it seems that way every year. The long wait through the winter with only a fall turkey hunt, then whitetails in the midwest followed closely by warmer days in Arizona or New Mexico pursuing javelina and coues deer. Mix in a couple of hog hunts and then spring turkey and *wal-la* - you have the A Zone of California's coast to glass-up. Sure enough it is time to hit the ridges again to gain a vantage point worth glassing from. How be it ever so hard to see through your binoculars as the sweat stings your blurred eyes. This is what you've waited for. And for some of you after you've turned-up with a blacktail or two, you're off for mule deer in Nevada. Or if you hit the lottery, you drew an elk tag in New Mexico (*I have a friend that did*). Yes, these are the items a bowhunter dreams of and it's a good thing it isn't a job or you would quit for all the extra hours, hard work, pain and thankless days afield. But when you savor the last morsel of venison you quickly remember why you do it! You love to hunt, to be out in the field; enjoying nature and all of God's Creations. Then, if you're like me you may feel sad enough to shed a tear for those so unfortunate to never have taken all this in, nor would they have any understanding of what it is that is written above. We hunt because we love it and it connects us, fulfills us in such a manner nothing else is able to. Tune your arrows and your bow and pack up the truck.

See you when the snow flies!

State Target Tournament On hold until further notice

Karen Keating
2nd VP CBH – Target

Greetings to all, I hope you and your families are well during this unprecedented time. Although archery ranges are open, Governor Newsom has not lifted the “No social gatherings” ban in California. Hopefully, all of California will be fully open by the end of August.

As the restrictions in California loosen regarding shelter-in-place (SIP) orders, host sites for the State Target Tournament will be required to implement various protocols for the safety of participants. Although archery ranges are open in most counties, there are certain restrictions until a vaccine for covid 19 is readily available for everyone.

- At this time, social groups are still not allowed (May 2020). Once California enters into Phase 3

of re- opening California, archery tournaments will need to allow for social distancing. For example, archers will need to be at least 6 feet apart from others.

- Facial Coverings may still be required whenever you leave your home.
- Archers will need to pull their own arrows.
- Host sites will need to provide either a hand-washing station or hand sanitizer for archers.
- Archers will need to pull their own arrows.
- Host sites may put up additional signage that reads "Being in a public place is inherently putting you at risk for contracting covid-19 virus, proceed at your own risk".

Many host sites for this tournament may need to limit how many registered archers they can accommodate at their range with the new restrictions, taking into account cub, youth, and adult distances. For this reason, online registration will be required for this tournament.



2020 Small Game Committee

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

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

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

Santa Cruz Archers 3D in the REDWOODS

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 2020



All NFAA styles and classes
Unmarked, 29 targets, 2 arrows,
10, 8, 5 Scoring 1st Place Medals
BBQ lunch *No camping No rangefinders*

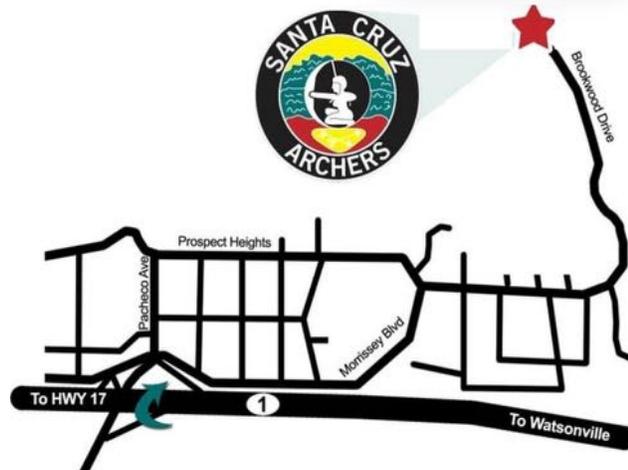


LOCATION -->

DeLaveaga Archery Range
 151 Brookwood Drive
 Santa Cruz, CA

SCHEDULE

Registration: 7:30-9:00 AM
 Shooters' Meeting: 9:00 AM
 "Shot Gun" Start: 9:30 AM



SHOOT FEES

Entry Categories	Registration
Adult, Senior, Master Senior	\$20
Couple	\$30
Family	\$35
Youth	\$10

Directions:

www.santacruzarchers.com/directions.html

NFAA/CBH members with card get a \$5 discount

For more information/pandemic updates:

www.santacruzarchers.com

scarchers@comcast.net

Purchase 3 Mulligans for \$5.00

**Bring extra cash for food or club
store items.**

**We accept cash or checks only.
No credit cards please.**



CBH/SAA STATE TARGET CHAMPIONSHIPS September 2020

ON-LINE REGISTRATION REQUIRED

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

“900 ROUND”

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

NFAA or USArchery with CBH/SAA Cards Required (or you will shoot GUEST CLASS)

ALL HOST SITES WILL BE COMPLYING WITH CURRENT STATE AND COUNTY REGULATIONS ASSOCIATED WITH COVID-19 AT TIME OF TOURNAMENT.

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.

Results will be published in the CBH/SAA Newsletter and on the web at www.cbhsaa.net.

Awards will be sent to HOST club

Archers may ONLY compete in ONE Age group!! **USArchery members must join CBH/SAA to be eligible for awards.** Associate members are not eligible for awards.

SHOOT FEES	Guests must pay appropriate age group fees	
Adult and older	30.00	Youth (Age 12 thru 14) 20.00
Couples	45.00	Cub (11 and under) 15.00
Young Adult (15 thru 17)	20.00	Family 50.00

[Click Here Here to register](#)

<p><u>ONLINE Registration Link:</u> https://cbhsaa.net/EventReg/StateTargetReg OR Go to cbhsaa.net website directly.</p> <p><u>Black Mountain Bowmen</u> 9/12/ & 9/13 9am (408) 515-1281 Karen Keating Karen.keating2000@yahoo.com Across from 317 Bayliss Dr, San Jose (Avenida Espana turns into Bayliss)</p> <p><u>Lodi Bowmen</u>, Lodi, CA 9/12 & 9/13 9am (209) 838-8964 Dennis Parrish Dep54@yahoo.com</p>	<p><u>Nevada Sportsmen's</u> 9/5 9am (916) 425-4447 Rusty Mills Rustymills1999@yahoo.com 11296 Banner Mtn Trail Nevada City, CA 95959</p> <p><u>Oranco Bowmen</u> 9/12, 9/13, 9/19 & 9/20 9am (951) 757-4571 Chriss Bowles cbh.president@outlook.com</p> <p><u>Salinas Bowmen</u> 9/6 9am (646)441-7786 James Chrzanowski Jameschrzanowski@yahoo.com Crazy Horse Canyon Road</p>	<p><u>San Diego Archers</u> 9/13 9am (619) 888 – 7681 Devorah Basden Dscorpio_j@yahoo.com Morley Field, Balboa Park</p> <p><u>San Francisco Archers</u> 9/20 9 am (845) 774-6542 Linda Lafond Llafond2@aol.com Located in Sharp Park on Rifle Range Road</p> <p><u>Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club</u> 9/13 & 9/20 9am (805) 260-1632 Johnny Silva syvbowclubjts@gmail.com 1817 Jonata Park Rd, Buellton, CA 93427</p>
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Section A – Tournament Shooting Styles

1. NFAA Rules shall apply to all shooting styles.
2. Shooting Divisions and Styles. Divisions: Master Senior, Silver Senior, Senior, Adult, Young Adult, Youth, Cub & Pro.
3. Styles in Adult, Senior, Silver Senior & Master Senior: Compound Barebow (BB-C), Recurve Barebow (BB-R) (added in 2020), Recurve (off the shelf) (added in 2020), Bowhunter Freestyle (BHFS), Freestyle (FS), Freestyle Limited (FSL), Freestyle Limited Recurve (FSLR), Traditional (TRAD), LB/Wood & LB/Aluminum or Carbon arrows. Longbow styles shoot at youth distances (50 – 40 – 30 yards).
4. Styles in Young Adult, Youth & Cub: Barebow (Compound and Recurve BB compete with each other. Style is BB), Bowhunter Freestyle (BHFS), Freestyle (FS) & Freestyle Limited Recurve (FSLR).
5. Style in Professional: Freestyle (FS). Professional Divisions include: Adult, Senior, Silver Senior & Master Senior.

California Bowmen Hunters/State Archery Association MEMBERSHIP Application

Date: _____

PLEASE CHECK ONE : Assoc. Bowhunter Assoc. Target Membership

Club: _____

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

Region _____

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

Head of Household

Name: _____

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

Address: _____

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Phone: _____

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

Print Clearly

E-Mail: _____

In order to complete the State Field, State Target and State Indoor for awards, you must belong to NFAA. NFAA membership includes CBH/SAA and Regional dues. Contact NFAA at www.nfaausa.com or call 1-605-260-9279.

Amount

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.

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

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.

\$50 Name _____ Spouse/Family

(Additional Youth Names can be attached) Under 18

Name _____ 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: _____

You can also complete the membership form and pay online:
Website: www.cbhsaa.net

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

National Field Archery Association (NFAA) Membership Application

<https://www.nfaausa.com>



Date: _____

Name (Head of Household): _____

Club/Unattached: _____

Region _____

Address: _____

City/ST/Zip: _____ / ____ / _____

Phone: _____

Print Clearly: E-Mail: _____

Amount **Name**

\$80 _____ Head of Household

\$17 _____ 1st add on(Spouse)

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

\$5 _____

\$5 _____

\$5 _____

\$47 _____ ** Adult Child in Household

\$35 _____ Single Youth Member

TOTAL: _____

*List additional members on the back of form.**College students and unmarried armed service members count as adults living in household for CBH/SSA.

+NFAA Dues increase effective 11/1/2017

CBH Dues increase effective 3/1/15

**APPLY ONLINE
CLICK HERE**

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

Make check payable to : NFAA 800 Archery Lane, Yankton, SD 57078

For credit card payment: Call 1-605-260-9279 or complete information below:

Card Type _____ Card# _____

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

NFAA membership includes the "Archery" magazine. CBH/SAA publishes a monthly magazine also. It can be read online about the 15th of the month, or will be mailed to you if requested. You will receive the link through the email you provide.

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

mpsevertson@frontiernet.net .

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

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Upcoming Shoot Schedule

PLEASE CHECK WITH THE CLUBS TO ENSURE THE SHOOT WAS NOT CANCELED DUE TO THE COVID_19 PRECAUTIONS!

Date	Club	Event	Marked	Targets	Arrows
7/5/20	San Diego Archers	Range Finder OK 3-D	No	28	1
7/6/20	Briones Archers	Monday Night 3D	No	16	1
7/11/20	Bowhunters Unlimited	Hunt Tune-Up Shoot	No	28	2
7/12/20	Santa Cruz Archers	3-D in the Redwoods Shoot	No	29	2
7/12/20	Mojave Archers	Snake Shoot	Yes	30	2
7/13/20	Briones Archers	Monday Night 3D	No	16	1
7/19/20	San Diego Archers	Hunter Round	Yes	28	4
7/19/20	Kings Mountain Archers	3D in the Redwoods - Cancelled	Yes	28	3
7/20/20	Briones Archers	Monday Night 3D	No	16	1
7/25/20	Riverside Archers Club	Raccoon Shoot (Night 3D)	No	20	1
7/26/20	San Diego Archers	Sir Gordon's Trad 3D Shoot	Yes	32	2
7/26/20	Briones Archers	Briones EBRP Foundation Shoot	Yes	28	3
7/26/20	Salinas Bowmen	BIG 8 SHOOT	No	16	2
7/27/20	Briones Archers	Monday Night 3D	No	16	1
08/01 - 08/02/20	San Francisco Archers	1 Million B.C. - Cancelled	Yes	63	2
08/01 - 08/02/20	Cherry Valley Bowhunters	Big Bear Shoot	No	60	1
8/2/20	San Diego Archers	Un-Marked 3D	No	28	1
8/3/20	Briones Archers	Monday Night 3D	No	16	1
8/8/20	Mojave Archers	State Capitol Shoot	Yes	28	2
8/8/20	Bowhunters Unlimited	Primitive Shoot	No	28	2
8/10/20	Briones Archers	Monday Night 3D	No	16	1
8/15/20	San Diego Archers	Field - Saturday	Yes	28	4
8/23/20	Salinas Bowmen	BIG 8 SHOOT	No	16	2
8/29/20	Bowhunters Unlimited	Hunger Games Shoot	No	28	2
8/30/20	Pasadena Roving Archers	21 or Bust	Yes	28	2
9/6/20	San Diego Archers	Range Finder OK 3D	No	28	1
9/13/20	Mojave Archers	Harvest 3-D	Yes	28	2
9/20/20	San Diego Archers	State 900 at Morley Field	Yes	1	90
09/26 - 09/27/20	Traditional Archers of CA	TAC/Rancho Neblina 2 Day Rendezvous	No	60	2

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



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By Robert Moore- Legislative Coordinator

I want to thank those that have donated funds to our Legislative Defense Fund. With your donations, your Legislative Team, representing the six DFG Regions, can attend important meetings and react to issues that are impacting our sport. We can also meet our Financial Obligations to Gaines and Associates who represent us in the state capital, at all DFG meetings, and up and down the state when and where needed. Their goals are to promote wildlife conservation and protect our archery and hunting heritage within the state political system. However, we are, and always will be, responsible for all costs over and above their obligation to us. That is, when CBH/SAA has to retain a legal team to protect us and our sport, it will be at our expense. This is why your donations are so important to the Legislative Defense Fund in any amount you can afford. Again, I would like to thank those listed below in addition to those that donated previously for their support.

THANK YOU

THIS MONTH'S DONATIONS INCLUDE:
Amanda Duchardt \$50, Bill Eskridge \$20,
NateTreadwell \$60, Mike Friend \$50
Marlin Stapleton \$100

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