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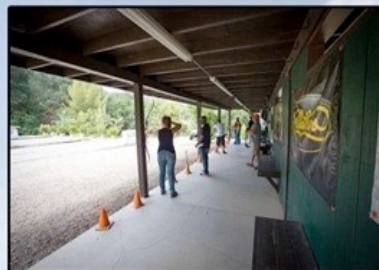
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President's Message by Wayne Raupe

The State Championship Tournaments for 2017, will be behind us by the time you read this issue of our Magazine. I hope all of you participated and shot lights out. I want to remind those of you who shoot the State Championship Tournaments that there is another CBH/SAA award to be had. It is the Grand Slam Award. The Grand Slam Award is awarded to individuals that are State Champions in all four State Championship Tournaments (three for Cubs) back to back, within any 12 month period. The Grand Slam Award will be presented at the next Annual CBH/SAA Banquet. However, if you have achieved this and your fourth Championship is the State Indoor, held in January, your Award Presentation most likely will be in January of the following year. To make sure when you will receive the award you may contact Pam Severtson, CBH/SAA Secretary.

On June 17th the President's Mid-Year Meeting was held in Visalia at the Visalia Sportsman's Club (VSC). With that being said, I want to take a moment and thank Alan Meurer for arranging the venue with the VSC and I also want to thank the VSC for allowing us the opportunity to again utilize their establishment. So... Thank you Alan and Thank you VSC!!!

Some of the things we discussed at the President's Meeting were as follows...

*In 2018, CBH/SAA will be celebrating it's 75th Year Anniversary. The 75 Year Anniversary Committee gave their report and it was voted on and passed that we would again develop a special belt buckle for the occasion. These buckles will be for sale and they will be numbered. Some of them will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at the Annual Banquet. We will also have a 75th Year Book available for purchase and some of them could also be numbered for auction. Prices for the buckles and year books is to be determined.

*New President, VP and 2nd VP candidates... Regions please submit candidates for these positions. Regions are submit

interested candidates to assume one of the three positions of President, Vice President and 2nd VP of Hunting for the December 2016 election and they will be seated in March 2018.

*Registering CBH/SAA Logo is a must as we could loose it just because we didn't protect it. Dawnel Scott and Gary McCain did some research and there is a cost attached to this process so the Board approved a \$2,000 limit to get it done.

*Making CBH/SAA Banners for Archery Shops to promote CBH/SAA awareness has been accomplished and are to be distributed by Board Members and CBH/SAA officers to all shops that are willing to put them up... chartered or not.

*A new order for CBH/SAA quad-fold fliers has been sent and a case of them will be dropped off at Victory Arrows in Carlsbad, CA as Steve Greenwood, VP, wants to promote CBH/SAA and will include a flier in each order of arrows that goes out to CA.



*We reviewed a bunch of NFAA Petitions and recommendations were made by the Board (your Region's Officers) and Gary McCain will vote accordingly at the NFAA Meeting in the next couple of months. As a member of CBH/SAA you DO have a say in the way Gary will vote at the NFAA Meeting on all NFAA petitions. But I get that you are not participating in the process. I have included in my presidents messages two or three times since our CBH/SAA January Meeting that YOU have a voice on all CBH/SAA and NFAA changes and if you don't attend your club meetings and voice your opinion you are allowing someone else to control things that may be important to you. I can tell you right now that some of you are not

going to be happy IF NFAA adopts or doesn't adopt some of these petitions. All because you didn't take the time to attend the meetings and voice your opinion. This is your sport!!! It's not CBH/SAA's sport nor is it NFAA's sport! It us your sport and YOU need to run it and regulate it!

No matter what kind of bow you bend or stick you shoot, as archers, we must "stick" together and remain one strong and united family. There are PREDATORS in our state that want to kill our sport. So we MUST protect it.

GATOR

Alligator Bow Fishing in Florida by, Roy Brokaw

I spent Thursday and Friday, May, 25 & 26, 2017, in Florida bow hunting alligators from an airboat. This was an adventure that I had wanted to try for several years. It was not alligator season in Florida, which begins in the middle of August, but depredation permits are issued to local hunters for hunting nuisance gators on private land, or in this case private water. I really enjoy airboats so even if the whole thing went bust at least I'd get many hours riding in an airboat. My guide, Don Hampton, of Hampton & Hampton Gator Hunts and I talked on the phone several times before my arrival and he filled me in on the basics of bow hunting alligators. Don has been doing this professionally for over twenty-five years and has brought in thousands of gators using various methods.

The arrows and points used to hunt gators are basically the same as for bow fishing except the line is attached to the point rather than the arrow shaft, which separates from the point when you have a hit. The line is attached to float that the alligator can pull into the water as it swims away. If the line was connected to the bow, like it is when bow fishing, you'd likely lose your bow if the gator decided to swim away with it, and you might even be taking a swim if you didn't let go of the bow. A two or three hundred pound alligator pulls a lot harder than a 10 pound Carp. Bow fishing alligators is generally done at night from a boat because that is the best way to get close enough for a shot. Yes, a few are taken from shore during the daytime with a bow but it is pretty rare. During the daytime alligators are generally hunted with rifles which can reach out and touch them at further distances.



I anticipated that this was going to be fairly easy, just cruise up next to the gator who would be leisurely swimming next to the boat and shoot it at a couple of feet away, no problem. Boy, was I in for a surprise, they don't just swim next to the boat or freeze up like a deer in the headlights, they dive for cover when you get close and with the murky waters they just disappear. It also seems that the bigger ones are even more elusive and skittish, which is probably why they got to be bigger. A few of the baby gators we saw I could have picked up with my hand, I guess they haven't figured out we we're a threat, they are too busy avoiding the larger gators who eat them for snacks. While boating around at night with a floodlight you can see the gators eyes reflecting back at you in an eerie yellow or red but it is very difficult to determine their size from the reflection. A teen footer's eye reflects the same as one who is only ten inches from fifty or a hundred yards away. So you have to get closer to see what you really have.

Don instructed me not to shoot the head because the arrow would just bounce off of the skull, these gators are really tough which is probably why they've survived for millions of years. I was told to shoot anywhere in the body, just not the head.

Don told me that when we came upon a big one which was what I was after that he'd yell "shoot, shoot, shoot." I had told Don I wanted the biggest gator we could find even though there is an additional charge, per foot, for anything longer than nine feet. I was hopping for something over twelve feet. After about an hour into the hunt we got close to a big boy and Don shouted "shoot, shoot, shoot." No, he didn't yell "Choot-em." I took the shot which hit the gator in the center of the back.

The line started feeding out and the float bounced along the bottom of the boat.

Don grab the line and started pulling the gator towards the boat, or the boat towards the gator, I'm not sure which. You could see the line under tension and then all of a sudden it popped loose and the line went slack. I had hit the gator squarely in the back but apparently it didn't penetrate deep enough for the point and barbs to stick. Alligators backs are covered by bones, called scutes, which act as armor and apparently the arrow didn't penetrate the armor sufficiently even with my 65# pull bow. Don told me that it had been a big one judging by the size of its head. I had to take his word for it because it was the first one I had (Continued on page 7)

Why Bowhunting Alligators Should be on Your Bucket List

by C. J. Winand

Bowhunter - March 30th, 2016

Hunting dangerous game with a bow is exciting, but having an alligator come directly toward you at only 10 feet is definitely a bowhunting rush. "I've had experienced hunters who have taken Africa's Big 5 completely freeze up on a gator and not shoot," Morrell said. "Just like buck fever, some hunters can't handle the pressure and are rendered completely immobile." Morrell should know, not only has he been guiding gator hunters for over 20 years, he's also a licensed Florida alligator trapper. Being a licensed trapper means he gets to guide nuisance gator hunts within his region of the Florida Panhandle. This is one of the largest regions in the state, which means Morrell knows where the big gators live. The typical Florida gator season runs from August to October, but because Morrell is a trapper, he can run his hunts year round. Since this was Jesse's first out-of-state hunt, Morrell tried to make this extra special. He had two trophy gator tags for the coveted Lake Seminole, and one was earmarked for her. Data from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) showed Lake Seminole was one of the best for success rates and average gator length. With all his years of experience, Morrell has learned the hard way what not to do when it comes to tying the string onto a Muzzy detachable Gator Getter point. The way he ties and rigs the string to the arrow and Gator Getter, and then through the string container bottle and to the buoy, is a work of art. This setup took years to master and is the primary reason Morrell is one of the best alligator outfitters in the state. As our mid-August hunt drew close, the weather around Panama City, Florida, looked bad — real bad. A tropical depression was due to hit the day we arrived and not leave until after we left. Morrell called and told us that although gators hate rain (go figure), we would hunt in between the rain events. What none of us expected was that over 10 inches of rain would fall over the weekend! Luckily for us, the torrential downpours of rain generally stopped during the nighttime hours, which allowed us to hunt. FWC has an annual lottery for 5,000 alligator tags that they sell statewide. If drawn, each tag holder gets two tags. Nonresidents can also apply, but they can expect to pay \$1,034. We considered the do-it-yourself option, but determined too much could go seriously wrong. So we opted to go with an expert, and that's how we found Tate Morrell. Unbeknownst to us, Morrell is the guy Muzzy Technical Support Manager Mark Land worked with to develop Muzzy's Gator Getter Kit. "C.J., you don't know it, but you'll be hunting with one of the best in the state," Land told me. "Tate is an incredible gator hunter." After arriving in Panama City, Jesse and I watched it pour down rain all day from our hotel room. The good news was the weather was forecast to clear around 8 p.m. At the dock of Lake Seminole, we met JD and Mrs. Jackie, who would be accompanying us on the hunt. Mrs. Jackie had drawn two alligator tags but opted to have Jesse use one of her tags if she could go along and watch the action. State law allows the transfer of tags as long as the tag owner is present.

Morrell hunts out of an 18-foot, aluminum jon boat. Gators hate noise, and any water hitting the sides of the boat can ruin a hunt. Gators also shy away from bright lights.

For this reason, Morrell uses a headlamp with a rheostat to keep the brightness to a minimum. He can adjust the light's brightness so he can see the gators but the gators cannot identify the boat during a nighttime approach.

Prior to the hunt, Morrell instructed us on the exact time to draw and when to shoot. Because many hunters shoot too soon or take their eyes off their sights (which can easily happen when a trophy gator is within mere feet), Morrell squeezes his hunter's shoulder when it's time to draw, and then squeezes again when it's time to shoot. We were only on the water for an hour when JD spotted the red eyes of a big gator about 100 yards across the lake. "You ready, girl?" Morrell whispered to Jesse. "It's a big gator! Things are going to happen fast. Get ready!" As Morrell started to imitate the distress call of a young gator, the big gator headed directly toward the boat. Many believe these calls work because males want an easy meal, while females come in to protect their young. Whatever the reason, Morrell's calling ability was working on the trophy gator. With Tate calling, and the gator only 20 yards in front of the boat, I could tell Jesse was getting nervous. But, just like Morrell had rehearsed with her, with one squeeze Jesse drew, and by the time the gator was within 10 feet, Tate squeezed again and she fired. Jesse hit the gator right between the shoulders — a perfect 10-ringer! This is when all heck broke loose. With water splashing all over us, the fight was on as the 500-pound test line flew out from Jesse's bow. At this point, her composure started to fall apart because the line on her containment bottle got tangled up. Although Jesse and I were definitely rattled, Morrell kept it together as he expertly untangled the line. Then, just as quickly as it had started, the splashing stopped. Morrell explained the gator went about 30 yards from the boat and was now resting on the bottom. Morrell told us the gator doesn't know the line is connected to your bow. As Morrell tried to calm down Jesse (and her daddy), he said, "Now the real fun begins. It's just like playing tug-of-war." Although I wanted to help my daughter, Morrell guided her with precise instructions on what exactly to do. As Jesse slowly started to pull the line into the boat, the gator reached the surface, saw us, slapped its tail, and took off again. At this point, rope burns and getting the line wrapped around your feet or hand are a real concern.

Once again, Morrell calmly worked with Jesse to pull the gator back toward us. And just like before, when the gator surfaced and saw us, he took off. After about five minutes, Jesse was winning the tug-of-war contest. With the gator now exhausted and next to the boat, she handed the line to Morrell. He then instructed Jesse to grab the bang stick, a long, handheld pole that fires a .357 Magnum bullet. Aiming directly behind the eyes, Jesse slammed the bang stick into the gator's skull. At this point, the gator was totally dispatched. As a cautionary measure, Morrell assisted Jesse in taping the gator's mouth shut, and then we all helped pull the beast into the boat. With Jesse's legs and hands still visibly shaking, I asked her which was more exciting, shooting her first deer or gator? Without hesitation, Jesse said, "Gator hunting with Mr. Tate!" Although this really didn't surprise me, one thing was certain, no one was more proud of her than me. After taking lots of photos of Jesse's 8', 8" gator, we headed back to the hotel for some well-deserved sleep.

The next day it rained even harder. My hopes of taking a gator started to diminish as we watched our hotel's parking lot transform into a small pond. But again, just after sunset the torrential rains started to taper off. Before we knew it we were headed out to another lake in Walton County. (Continued on page 7)

Why Bowhunting Alligators Should be on Your Bucket List (Continued)

Unlike the hunt the night before, the gators were not responding to Tate's calling. Morrell explained that he generally finds his bigger gators in the deeper water, but tonight was definitely different. After going to all his favorite locations, it looked like we would head back to the hotel empty handed. Just then, Morrell's keen eyes spotted a gator over 200 yards away. And just like with Jesse's gator, his distress calls had this gator coming directly toward us...full speed.

Then, without reason, the gator slapped its tail and headed away from us.

I knew our long night on the lake had just ended. But Morrell wasn't about to quit, and once again he called to the gator. Like magic, the gator slapped its tail and turned back toward us. Within seconds the gator was directly in front of us. Morrell didn't have to squeeze my shoulder because I was already at full draw when the gator reached our boat.



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seen up close. Well, over the next night and a half we got close to a few more but they dove under water before I could get a clean shot. I did take a few shots after they disappeared under the water but those never hit meat. At about midnight on the second night I finally gave up my quest for a biggest monster in the lake and took a shot at a six and half footer hitting it in the side just below the armor as it was beginning to dive under. I took hold of the line and fought the alligator for about five or ten minutes until it had tired itself out and I was able to pull it along side of the boat. I finished it off with a shot to the top of its head with a .357 bang stick as required by Florida law. I wanted to stab it with a knife but that's not allowed.

Before I went I told myself I'd only be doing this once in my lifetime but now I think I'm hooked. The meat is on the way and I'm going to try to cook some Gumbo and Jambalaya. One of the hardest parts of the hunt was trying to film it in near pitch black conditions. I was able to get some video of the shot on the first one that got away but by the second day I had given up on filming and just devoted all of my attention on hunting. If you ever want to give this a try I highly recommend it, I know I'm going back.

12 Most Affordable Bucket List Hunts in North America

by Mark Buehrer & Jay Osting
Bowhunter April 14th, 2015

As booking agents for Bowhunting Safari Consultants, we work with a lot of clients on a variety of goals. The most talked about goal of course is the Super Slam, which is harvesting all 29 free-range North American big game species.

We have 14 clients who have completed this extremely difficult and challenging goal, and a couple dozen others who have 20 or more species. We had an international client who had not hunted any free-range animals in North America contact us to discuss what it would take in time and money to accomplish this.

To put this in perspective, if you harvested every species the first time you hunted them (which isn't going to happen to the best of hunters), theoretically you could schedule all 29 hunts over a five-year period. The costs of the hunts alone without licenses, taxes, tags, and travel would exceed \$400,000 if you went to the absolute best places.

So...now back to reality for the majority of the bowhunters in the world.

While hunting in general continues to get more and more expensive, just like everything else, there are still many neat adventures that are within the reach of most bowhunters. Many of our clients are everyday workers who have harvested some whitetails in their home state, and perhaps a couple of neighboring states, who simply want to expand their bowhunting horizons with some new adventures that are within their reach.

Here is a gradual progression that we have seen with the thousands of clients we have worked with over the years. Once they have a few whitetails under their belt, elk are usually the first game animal bowhunters ask about. The truth is, if everyone is being honest, elk have the lowest success rate of any of the North American species. The TV shows make it look a lot easier than it is, but elk hunts can be tough. Many bowhunters simply lack the physical conditioning to hunt at high elevations.

Most of us get pretty excited when we see an animal two or three times the size of a whitetail, with antlers that take our breath away. Throw in the vocalizations that elk make, and a lot of bowhunters simply come unglued.

Our advice? Start with some other species and develop additional skills and confidence before tackling elk.

Pronghorn

Pronghorns are a great species to hunt, and they are affordable with extremely high success rates — if it doesn't rain! Hunts will range from \$2,000 up to \$4,500 depending on where you hunt, trophy quality, accommodations, etc.

Tags will cost about \$250 on average, and you can keep travel expenses to a minimum if you drive.

Even flights to Western locations are normally in the \$300-\$400 range. (Continued page 8)

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Black Bear

Spring black bear is another great species to expand your horizons on. You can do spot-and-stalk or treestand hunts over bait, and success rates in good camps will run 90%–100% and shot opportunities as close to 100% as you can get. Spot-and-stalk hunting depends on much more than your ability to hit a paper plate at 20 yards, but black bears are a great species to hone those skills, and ALL bear hunting is exciting! There are bear hunts in eastern Canada with good results for under \$2,000, and hunts in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Alaska (all baited locations) will run in the \$3,000–\$5,000 range. Spot-and-stalk hunts in British Columbia, as well as Alaska, will generally run a bit more because of the guide ratio normally being 2x1, but still, \$5,000–\$5,500 can get you on a great hunt. Doing a coastal spot-and-stalk black bear hunt is also a great learning experience if you ever intend to do a spot-and-stalk grizzly or brown bear hunt.

Deer Slam

To keep costs down for muleys, be flexible on antler size. Another request that has become more popular is the “Deer Slam.” There are five species of deer recognized by Pope and Young: whitetail, mule deer, Columbian blacktail, Sitka blacktail, and Coues deer. The whitetail, being the most diverse species, is found in most areas of North America. Whitetail hunts range from inexpensive (\$1,850) up to \$6,000 in your Midwestern trophy states and southern Canada. Mule deer hunt prices vary greatly by the trophy quality you are expecting. While most mule deer hunts are spot and stalk, there are treestand and ground blind hunts available in a few areas that produce good results. When someone calls and wants a mule deer in the 180 to 200-inch range, it really narrows the field as opposed to someone who says they’d be happy with a 140 to 160-inch mule deer. It often depends too if you would rather see quantity of deer over quality of deer. There are great mule deer hunts in the \$3,500 to \$4,000 range, and if you want to hunt locations where trophy quality is considerably higher, the majority of the hunts are in the \$5,500 to \$6,500 range. Coues deer are a really fun species to hunt, and you can expect to spend \$4,000–\$4,500 on these hunts. Or you can do your research and plan a DIY hunt in Arizona in January for a fraction of the cost of a guided hunt, and you’ll learn a lot. Success rates in general on DIY hunts are considerably lower than outfitted hunts. But the first year is a learning experience, and you go back the next year and you’ll have a lot more going for you. Columbian blacktails on the West Coast will run you \$3,000–\$5,000, depending on who you hunt with. Some hunts are from treestands and ground blinds, and others are all spot and stalk. Some outfitters have a \$2,500 hunt fee and a \$2,500 trophy fee, which makes the hunt more desirable. The Sitka blacktails in Alaska can be hunted on your own, but you’ll still have \$1,000 in travel and a lot of homework and gear to buy. A guided hunt in Alaska will cost you \$4,000–\$5,000, plus your travel expenses.

Turkey

There are four subspecies of turkeys in the U.S., plus two in Mexico. You can find numerous hunts for Easterns, Rio’s and Merriam’s for around \$1,000. The Osceola is native to Florida,



with a hunt price of around \$2,000. The Gould’s species are mainly found in northern Mexico and along the southern border of Arizona. The Oscillated turkey is found on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, and those hunts range from \$2,500–\$3,500.

Alligator

There are alligator hunts in the South that can be found for \$1,500 up to \$4,500 for trophy gator hunts, and there may be an option to hunt hogs during the day, since the gator hunts are normally done at night. These hunts are offered year-round, but September and October are the best months for taking a larger gator.

Caribou

Caribou appeal to a lot of hunters, and for good reason. The interest in caribou is constant. There are five species of caribou in North America, with four of them found in Canada, which means you’re required to book your hunt through an outfitter.

Right now, guided caribou hunts including travel, tags, tax, etc. add up to \$10,000 pretty quick — the mountain caribou more like \$13,000 when you add it all up. However, if you have caribou on your bucket list, you can do a DIY drop hunt in Alaska with some proper planning for under \$6,000 all in.

There are drop hunts available on the North Slope for around \$2,000, and you can expect to have \$1,000+ in your travel and easily another \$1,000 to \$2,000 for proper gear, license, and tags.

You should have experience in wilderness DIY-type hunting, and if you don’t own quality gear, you will need a good tent, sleeping bag, bedroll, stove, freeze-dried food, fuel, etc. DIY hunts are often the most rewarding because of the amount of planning involved and the sense of accomplishment that you get when it all comes together.

Success rates on DIY hunts are normally considerably lower than on fully guided hunts, but if a caribou is on your bucket list and outfitted hunts simply break your budget, get planning and get going.

Moose

If you have your heart set on moose, (Continued on page 9)

LAKE ISABELLA CARP SHOOT

LAKE ISABELLA 2017 CARP SHOOT was another success! This last June 3RD And 4TH, had both men and women competing for top honors and bragging rights. Even with the loss of the Kern River Range, high waters, and a little wind, 12 shooters prevailed and we had a blast!

MEN:

1ST Place went to TRAVIS SCOTT with 170 lb 13 oz

2ND Place went to to ALAN CLIFTON with 104 lb 10 oz

3RD Place went to DAN BARTON with 70 lb 2 oz

WOMEN:

1ST Place went to JYN McDOWELL with 29 lb 6 oz

2ND Place went to MARCINE HUGHES with 9 lb 4 oz

Big fish went to TED KELLER with a 11 lb 1 oz "Isabella Monster."

All total, we rid the lake of 527 lb 10 oz of Carp. I still think there will be some left over for next year, LOL!

A special thanks to GARY MCCAIN for his \$20.00 donation and ROGER CADY's \$5.00 donation. The Small Game Club is sending a check for \$176.00 to the legislation fund!

THANK YOU EVERYONE!

Bret Scott
Small Game Club Chairman

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there are "affordable" options available. Moose are another species that we get a tremendous amount of requests on. Most moose hunts will not fall into this article's price-range parameters of "affordable," as we have noted hunts topping out around \$6,000. However, if you look at hunts in Newfoundland, consider driving (which makes bringing 600 pounds of meat home a lot more affordable), or look for hunts that don't require bush flights into camp. If an outfitter offers a 2x1 guide ratio option, you can put together an "affordable" hunt. Some outfitters have drive-in camps where their overhead isn't as much as camps where everything is flown in by helicopter or floatplane. We know of one operation that is \$3,900 plus 13% tax (license included) for a six-day 1x1 hunt, and shot opportunity has been around 50% on bulls.

While these camps don't always have as high a success rate as more remote camps, and in some cases offer smaller overall trophy quality, if you have someone sharing fuel costs with you for the drive to Newfoundland, for example, you can put a hunt together for under \$6,000 including guide tip, fuel, ferry crossing, etc.

Elk

Before you tackle an elk hunt, make sure you are ready for it.

Ok, now back to elk — provided we haven't convinced you to try some other species first. You can hunt elk for a reasonable amount of money, but elk hunts vary greatly in price and type. There are treestand/blind hunts over water or travel routes that normally have a 2x1 guide ratio, which saves you money over 1x1 bugling, run-and-gun hunts.

Some guided hunts will take place from wilderness wall tents, some from a ranch house, and on others you stay in a hotel. Hunts range from \$4,000–\$15,000 depending on where you are hunting, tag costs, and your trophy expectations.

There are several states where you can execute a DIY elk hunt. Thousands of bowhunters head west on these types of hunts every year. With a lot of research, networking, planning and conditioning, these hunts can be successful and exceptionally rewarding.

Oftentimes the first year is a learning experience, and the second year you start to have things figured out. If you have never hunted elk before, we suggest not getting too hung up on the score. A lot of clients who have never hunted elk, let alone killed one, call and say they want to hunt where they have a chance at a 350-class bull. We send them a picture of a nice 270 bull (with no mention of score) and ask if they would be happy with a bull like "this," and they respond, "heck yeah." When you stipulate a certain trophy size on elk, as well as many other species, you really limit your options. There are 2x1 hunts available for under \$4,000, and 1x1 hunts start around the \$4,500 mark, plus your tag. If elk are on your bucket list, and your budget is around \$6,000, there are hunts available where you have an excellent chance of drawing a tag or tags are available over the counter. Some areas will produce on average 250 to 300-inch bulls, other areas 275 to 325-class bulls. When you narrow down your options by putting a 350-inch stipulation on the area you want to hunt, these hunts normally will require years of drawing preference or bonus points, (Continued on page 12)



Lake Isabella Carp Tournament
by Roy Brokaw



During the weekend of June 3 & 4, 2017, I participated in the annual CBH Small Game Club's Lake Isabella, Bow Fishing Carp Tournament. I camped at the Paradise Cove Campground along with several other participants, others stayed in nearby motels. Paradise Cove is also where we launched our boats. On Friday evening some of us went out for Chinese dinner, well lets just say, I have had better Chinese food.

Beginning Saturday morning I along with about twenty others spent Saturday and a half day on Sunday trying to rid the lake of these invasive fish. Of course we didn't even make a tiny dent in the Carp population which must be in the millions. I had brought my inflatable boat to navigate around the lake but my buddy Roger Cady from Sacramento showed up and invited me and our friend Karen Freed onto his boat which we gladly accepted without hesitation. Roger has a beautiful 18' Tracker boat set up for bow fishing, I have an 11' rubber dingy.



This year the water level was up in the lake and the air temperature was in the mid 90's. Here's the thing about carp hunting/fishing you have to be able to find them and with high water levels you have a much larger area to search to find the fish. Then of course if you find them you have to be able to hit them when you shoot, I was about one for three. Sometimes however, the fish are not at all cooperative and aren't where you're looking. On our boat, we had one of those weekends. We managed to get a few fish but not enough to be anywhere near competitive with the winners of the tournament. Travis Scott took first place with 170+ pounds, probably around 40-50 fish which averaged in the 3-6 pound range. The largest fish taken, by Ted (don't remember his last name) was a bit over 11 pounds. There were awards for biggest fish, smallest fish, and most weight in both men's and women's classes. I'll be back next year to give it another try. Roger has already invited back on his boat.



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Legislative Report by Robert Moore

A California Fish and Game Commission meeting (CFGC) was held June 21 & 22 in Smith River. Agenda included going to notice for annual sport fishing regulations and adoption of upland bird regulations. DFW had one change and it was for sage grouse in Mono County to allow 30 permits to be issued. Lek counts were delayed due to winter conditions and once those counts were completed DFW recommended "0" permits for all four zones. There are 4248 electronic email petitions requesting the elimination of hunting of sage grouse. The Commission voted for 0 permits to be issued for the 2017 hunting season. The Commission's approval of no permits still allows a hunting program to exist for future issuance of permits. If the hunting of sage grouse was to be removed from regulation then to get hunting back would take a lot of time, money and most surely lawsuits.

The next Wildlife Resources Committee meeting will be held September 13 in Riverside. No agenda has been posted at this writing but the Predator Policy Group should be finalizing their recommendation soon. From the last FGC meeting priorities the WRC will be reviewing include; wild pig management, falconry regulations, Commission climate change policy, petition for stripe bass and predatory policy.

The Predator Policy Work Group will meet July 13th in Sacramento. Agenda items include final recommendations on draft predator policy and regulation change. A discussion on regulations 401, 465.5, 460 and 472 and a goal to final wrap up on predator policy changes at the next meeting.

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 in the Senate Appropriations Committee. AB573, depredation permits for wild pigs, update in Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee. AB986 reduced fees for veterans, in Appropriations Committee. AB1544 lead ammo ban relief, in Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee. AB1617, additional funding sources for DFW, update in Senate Natural Resources Committee. SB234 local regulation prohibition, update passed senate and now in assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee. 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.

LEGENDARY FRED BEAR By Scott Walker

Fred bear was born in Waynesboro, Pennlivania, on March 5 1902. He left the family farm at age 21 to pursue opportunities in Detroit's growing auto industry. A documentary on the bow hunting adventures of Art Young ignited a fire in Fred's imagination. Soon he was learning to craft his own bows, arrows and bowstrings under the tutelage of Art Young himself. Fred was instrumental in promoting a bow hunting season in Michigan in 1936. Being an expert marksman, he won the states' target archery championship in 1934, 1937 and in 1939. That's the first time the NFAA standard round was used in a two division state tournament. Fred Bear won the instinctive division with a score of 460 for 56 targets and Karl Palmatier won the freestyle division with 308 points. From here on, Fred bear started Bear Archery company and then became the legendary Fred bear.



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or in states like New Mexico, expect to pay \$5,000 minimum for a Landowner Permit in areas that produce elk of that caliber on a regular basis.

Yes, hunting big game with a bow and arrow is an expensive undertaking that requires personal commitment in more ways than one. In the final analysis, it's up to you to make your bucket list hunts a reality. The old saying holds true. "Whether you think you can, or if you think you can't, either way you'll be right!"

Get after it!

OLYMPIC DAY Eldorado Hills Bowmen



Maya Archers instructors assisting Eldorado Hills Bowmen in their "Olympic Day" archery event.

Above: closest to us, Rick Leonard, Robert Williams and Sharyn Granville. Below: L to R, Rick Leonard, Carlos Rodriguez, Robert Williams, Sharyn Granville and Johnnie Waddles.



2017 Big Game Club \$10K Drawing By Craig Fritz

Another sell-out thanks to the efforts of our incredible Big Game Club supporters. Thank you to everyone that bought tickets again this year. 250 tickets were in the barrel on Saturday night and each and every ticket was pulled and announced until finally there was only one incredibly "unlucky" ticket that simply refused to be drawn! That bashful ticket belonged to the local father and son team of Wally and Travis Schwartz and they happily claimed the grand prize of \$10,000.00 in the 2017 Big Game Club \$10K Drawing.

Incredibly, last year's winner, Joe Wylie, was still in it at the end as he almost squeaked out another fat payday, but it wasn't to be this year, and he fell out of the race five tickets from the end (which earned Joe "nada"). As always, the first ticket pulled out received a \$100.00 and then tickets 10, 20, 30, and so on also received a \$100.00 each. The next to last ticket held by long-time supporter, Greg Redmond, netted him a tidy sum of \$500.00 but I'm sure Greg would have been happy to have had the "misfortune" of being the LAST ticket instead!

All of the losing tickets were put back into the barrel and three more tickets were drawn as Last Chance \$250.00 winners, and Joe Dotterer won the seller's prize of \$500.00 for selling the winning ticket to the Schwartz's, PLUS, he also was drawn in the random ticket seller's drawing for an additional prize of \$1,000.00 making him a happy man indeed. It was quite fitting since Joe had sold a huge majority of the tickets single-handedly (somewhere around 75 tickets).

Thank you to everyone that bought and sold tickets this year. The efforts you have made throughout the years have made it possible to hold the State Broadhead on high-quality 3D targets each year (a very expensive project due to the incredible damage caused by two days of being pummeled by broadhead-tipped arrows. Other things that have received donations with your help are the Legislative Defense Fund, the California Archery Hall of Fame, and many regions throughout the state that have hosted our annual meetings every year.

The results for this year's drawing as they were drawn from the barrel on pages 14-17.

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Ticket #	Name(s)	Order Drawn	Winnings	Sold By
226	Terry Adams & Becky Adams	1	\$100.00	Joe Dotterer
166	Joel Semple	2		Dave Simple
96	Tammy Moore	3		Robert Moore
126	Sharon Wood	4		Zack Walton
61	Dale Huber	5		Jim Clawson
108	Jed Kern #2	6		George DeBois
182	Vincent DiMiceli	7		
13	John Pine	8		Pam Severtson
37	Laura Ned	9		Dale Johnson
231	Jack Hankins	10	\$100.00	
212	Ian Holt	11		Joe Dotterer
249	Troy Hodges, Bruce Oldenkamp, Ed Fanchin, Brent Miller, Jason Perez	12		
77	Bruce Robertson	13		Veince DiMiceli
183	Dale Penny	14		
101	George DuBois	15		George DeBois
150	Mike Townsend	16		Joe Dotterer
34	Keith Baggett	17		Belle
2	Matt Verhoff	18		Joe Dotterer
14	Dan Boyles	19		Pam Severtson
120	Joe Dotterer, Andrea Thiel, Ted Gilmore, Dean Hagen, Al Wiscovitch	20	\$100.00	Joe Dotterer
151	Ken Moore	21		Bret Scott
73	Craig Ulrich	22		Bill Potts
174	Roy Grace	23		Roy Grace
112	Ted Keller	24		Joe Dotterer
16	Lodi Bowmen	25		Dennis Parish
35	Laney Bisbee	26		Belle
147	Philip Lukaesko	27		Joe Dotterer
56	Karen Keating	28		Karen Keating
202	Mark Gordon	29		
58	Dave Smedley	30	\$100.00	Karen Keating
221	Oranco Bowmen	31		Joe Dotterer
137	Chriss Bowles	32		joe Dotterer
67	Jolene Mullin	33		Keven Hensley
89	Ed Tillotson	34		
121	Zack Ruland	35		Zack Walton
250	Dave Nicholson, Gary McCain, Wayne Raupe, Gary Roney, Darick Roney	36		
203	Bowhunters Unlimited, C/O Debbie Golzen	37		
129	Zack Walton	38		Zack Walton
4	Mike & Sharon Friend	39		Joe Dotterer
132	Tim Hardin	40	\$100.00	Joe Wylie
160	Frank Birtcher, Jack Hankins, Bret Scott, Dennis Cotnoir	41		Bret Scott
239	Eric Oates & Tom Marquez	42		Joe Dotterer
241	Dave Lauer	43		Joe Dotterer
170	Joel Semple	44		Dave Simple
48	Paradise Bowhunters	45		Richard M
194	Gary Roney	46		Gary Roney
133	Mike Gallo	47		Joe Wylie
164	Bill & Carlene Payne	48		Bill Payne
176	Dale Penny	49		Joe Wylie
50	Richard Mangrum	50	\$100.00	Richard M

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Ticket #	Name(s)	Order Drawn	Winnings	Sold By
156	Jerry Dunaway & Mark Claar	51		Bret Scott
26	Kristen Julien	52		Belle
207	Joe Dotterer, Don Ison, Dennis Parish, Jolene Mullin, Travis Schwartz	53		
218	Don Stidman	54		
93	Ron Buhler	55		Veince DiMoceli
104	Nancy Tidwell	56		George DeBois
24	Dave Lauer, Darwin Potter, Harry Dek, John Butenn, Greg Damico	57		Joe Dotterer
167	Linda Semple	58		Dave Simple
211	Chris Levai	59		Joe Dotterer
36	Antelope Archers	60	\$100.00	Dale Johnson
21	CIBA	61		Dennis Parish
148	Tiffany	62		Joe Dotterer
188	Joe Dotterer, Louie Lopez, Steve Smith, Michelle Saenz, Terry Adams	63		Joe Dotterer
5	Mike & Sharon Friend	64		Joe Dotterer
246	Joe Dotterer, Jack Smith, Troy Hodges, Tim Young, Ken Moore	65		Joe Dotterer
122	John Massick	66		Zack Walton
225	Oranco Bowmen	67		Joe Dotterer
92	Ron Buhler	68		Veince DiMoceli
141	OBFA	69		Joe Dotterer
135	Charee Bradley	70	\$100.00	Joe Wylie
103	Sharon DuBois	71		George DeBois
206	Rebecca Smith	72		
191	Ian Souza	73		Gary Roney
177	Harry Dek	74		Joe Dotterer
181	Joshua Muller	75		
162	Chuck Payne	76		Bill Payne
100	Robert Moore	77		Robert Moore
44	Scharlotte Souza	78		Dale Johnson
161	Phillip Banuelos	79		Bill Payne
186	Joel Maxfield	80	\$100.00	Joe Dotterer
54	Mark Trigueior, Susie Martinez, Jim Lujan	81		Karen Keating
172	Roy Grace	82		Roy Grace
95	Vince DiMiceli	83		Veince DiMoceli
40	J G	84		Dale Johnson
75	Diablo Bowmen	85		Bill Potts
171	Roy Grace	86		Roy Grace
127	Paul Schultheis	87		Zack Walton
110	Rick McKechnie	88		George DeBois
76	Doug DelaTorre	89		Veince DiMiceli
15	Northern California Insurance	90	\$100.00	Pam Severtson
136	Chriss Bowles	91		Joe Dotterer
157	Willow Creek Archery	92		Bret Scott
83	Terry Stone	93		
216	Michael S. Evola	94		
91	Tony DiMiceli	95		Veince DiMoceli
228	Mike & Sharon Friend	96		Joe Dotterer
155	Jim Conners & Chuck	97		Bret Scott
74	Diablo Bowmen	98		Bill Potts
111	Brian Dotterer, Carl Hix, Ledge, Bill Leal, Bill Payne	99		Joe Dotterer
3	Roxy Dotterer, Bill Payne, Chuck Payne, Brian Dotterer, Sherryl Stanley	100	\$100.00	Joe Dotterer

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Ticket #	Name(s)	Order Drawn	Winnings	Sold By
209	Travis & Sam Schwartz	101		
200	Bill Potts	102		Bill Potts
243	Octavio Gomez	103		Joe Dotterer
149	Joe Dotterer, Gary McCain, Al Wiscovich, Tom Daley, Gary Burns	104		Joe Dotterer
45	J G	105		Dale Johnson
238	Thomas Rolls & Tripp	106		George DeBois
178	David Lauer	107		Joe Dotterer
116	Boyles/Castro & Friends	108		Pam Severtson
6	Cascade Region	109		
113	Joe Dotterer, Don Bridgewater, Tony Tobin, Carlo Laplaca, Richard Diuguid	110	\$100.00	Joe Dotterer
210	John Bunten	111		
114	Joe Dotterer, Carlo Laplaca, Bill Leal, Tony Tobin, Pete Whitworth	112		Joe Dotterer
192	Darick Roney	113		Gary Roney
62	Jeff Cardoza	114		Jim Clawson
196	Pat Miller	115		Bill Potts
107	Jed Kern	116		George DeBois
244	Octavio Gomez	117		Joe Dotterer
97	Carlos Rodriguez	118		Robert Moore
53	Mark Trigueior, Susie Martinez, Jim Lujan	119		Karen Keating
41	J G	120	\$100.00	Dale Johnson
119	Joe Dotterer, Al Wiscovitch, Ted Gilmore, Dean Hagen, Andrea Thiel	121		Joe Dotterer
153	Jim Connors	122		Bret Scott
235	George Morris	123		
94	Ron Buhler	124		Veince DiMoceli
60	Michael Pierce	125		Karen Keating
98	Tammy Moore	126		Robert Moore
20	John Kiefer	127		Dennis Parish
69	Keven Hensley	128		Keven Hensley
125	Zack Walton, Mike Severt, Ross Haines	129		Zack Walton
70	Mable Ison, Wendy Gardner, John Fennel	130	\$100.00	Keven Hensley
87	Derek Grant	131		
158	Phil Banuleos	132		Bret Scott
33	Susan Bertram	133		Belle
144	OBFA	134		Joe Dotterer
168	Jason Semple	135		Dave Simple
152	Marco Cuenco	136		Bret Scott
233	Wayne Raupe	137		
109	Nick Wireuth	138		George DeBois
220	Don Stidman	139		
204	Pat Knowles	140	\$100.00	
159	Frank Bircher & Dennis Cotnoir	141		Bret Scott
219	George Morris	142		
85	David Lauer	143	\$250.00	
163	Ted Keller	144	\$250.00	Bill Payne
124	Zack Walton, Zack Ruland, Tyler Jamison, John Massick	145		Zack Walton
247	Ed Fanchin	146		
64	Pete Cardoza	147		Jim Clawson
242	Bruce Kipley	148		Joe Dotterer
42	Lena Simpson	149		Dale Johnson
86	Dennis Cotnoir	150	\$100.00	

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Ticket #	Name(s)	Order Drawn	Winnings	Sold By
232	Wayne Raupe	151		
99	Robert Moore	152		Robert Moore
131	Robert Bradley	153		Joe Wylie
184	George Papac	154		
193	Darick Roney	155		Gary Roney
81	Greg Redmond	156		
237	Thomas Rolls & Tripp	157		George DeBois
195	Christine Roney	158		Gary Roney
205	Bill Payne, Ed Fanchin, Becky Smith, Terry Proctor, Ted Keller	159		
27	Vera Leporini	160	\$100.00	Belle
236	Carlos Mejia & Joey Saldana	161		Joe Dotterer
19	Dennis Parish	162		Dennis Parish
17	Steve McMorris	163		Dennis Parish
227	Zena & Cydra	164		Joe Dotterer
30	Predators Archery	165		Belle
46	Joe Becker	166		Richard M
146	Larry & Joe Baglio	167		Joe Dotterer
217	Dan Barton	168		
72	Angel Yarnell	169		Bill Potts
179	Darwin Potter & John Bunten	170	\$100.00	Joe Dotterer
224	Oranco Bowmen	171		Joe Dotterer
234	Brent Miller	172		
128	Zack Walton	173		Zack Walton
138	Joe Dotterer & Chriss Bowles	174		Joe Dotterer
229	Mindy Papazian	175		Joe Dotterer
47	Cliff White	176		Richard M
1	Oranco Bowmen	177		Free
79	Mark Miller	178		Vince DiMiceli
88	Taylor Spoolstra	179		
117	Advanced Automotive	180	\$100.00	Pam Severtson
84	Gary McCain	181		
105	Vidal Villagomez	182		George DeBois
11	Straight Arrow Bowhunters	183		Pam Severtson
25	Dana Sparks	184		Dennis Perish
31	Peter Palomo	185		Belle
169	David Semple	186		Dave Simple
213	Rox Dotterer, Michelle Saenz	187		Joe Dotterer
222	Oranco Bowmen	188		Joe Dotterer
248	Dennis Hayworth	189		
71	Mario Daijogo	190	\$100.00	Bill Potts
65	Jim Clawson	191		Jim Clawson
12	Glen Pine	192		Pam Severtson
199	Joe Dotterer, Bill Payne, Danny Antillion, Cade Tropila, Troy Hodges	193		Joe Dotterer
187	Sharon Henneman	194		Joe Dotterer
51	Rob Van Hart	195		Karen Keating
115	Earl Williams	196		Joe Dotterer
43	J G	197		Dale Johnson
90	Tim Rhyme	198		
214	Joe Dotterer & Brian Dotterer	199		Joe Dotterer
29	Belle Leporini	200	\$100.00	Belle

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Ticket #	Name(s)	Order Drawn	Winnings	Sold By
18	Curtis Stevenot	201		Dennis Parish
154	Jim Connors	202		Bret Scott
118	Pam Severtson	203		Pam Severtson
102	Dave McNealy	204		George DeBois
106	Robin Lira	205		George DeBois
22	Joe Dotterer, Matt Burns, Joey Saldana, John Bunten, Harry Dek	206		Joe Dotterer
10	Darick Roney	207		
52	Mark Trigueior, Susie Martinez, Jim Lujan	208		Karen Keating
143	OBFA	209		Joe Dotterer
189	Don Reiter	210	\$100.00	Joe Dotterer
39	Dale Johnson	211		Dale Johnson
145	OBFA	212		Joe Dotterer
78	Mark Miller	213		Veince DiMiceli
63	Couger Mountain Archers	214		Jim Clawson
215	Becky Adams	215		Joe Dotterer
130	Zack Walton	216		Zack Walton
80	Mark Miller	217		Vince DiMiceli
38	J G	218		Dale Johnson
198	Kathy Budding & Bill Potts	219		Bill Potts
180	Dave Lauer & Mike Bunten	220	\$100.00	Joe Dotterer
240	Jack Smith	221		Joe Dotterer
173	Roy Grace	222		Roy Grace
55	Black Mountain Bowmen	223		Karen Keating
49	Richard Mangrum	224	\$250.00	Richard M
140	Chriss Bowles, Danny Antillion, Don Ison, Gary Roney, Lonnie Workman	225		Joe Dotterer
223	Oranco Bowmen	226		Joe Dotterer
68	Jolene Mullin	227		Keven Hensley
142	OBFA	228		Joe Dotterer
190	Chris Levai	229		Joe Dotterer
245	Octavio Gomez & Peter Piechee	230	\$100.00	Joe Dotterer
66	Mabel Ison	231		Keven Hensley
123	Tyler Jamison	232		Zack Walton
185	Charlie Alldridge	233		
8	Andrea & Tom Strasser	234		
165	Bill & Carlene Payne	235		Bill Payne
7	Terry Mikesell	236		
201	Salvado Lopez & Veronica Mena	237		
57	Mission Trails Bowmen	238		Karen Keating
23	Josh Ramirez & Daniel Coyne	239		Joe Dotterer
59	Bruce Keniston	240	\$100.00	Karen Keating
197	NCFAA - CA58	241		Bill Potts
230	Joe Dotterer, Max Burk, Loni VanDriessche, John Mathisen, Earl Williams	242		Joe Dotterer
139	Chriss Bowles, Troy Hodges	243		Joe Dotterer
28	Vera Leporini	244		Belle
9	Craig Fritz	245		
134	Joe Wylie	246		Joe Wylie
175	Roy Grace	247		Roy Grace
32	Peter Palomo	248		Belle
82	Greg Redmond	249		
208	Travis & Wally Schwartz	250	\$10,000.00	

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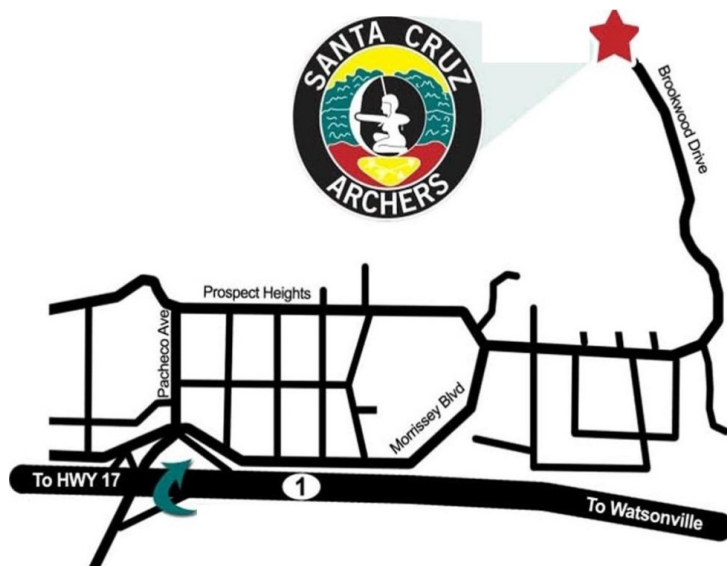
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Date: _____
 Name: _____
 Club/Unattached: _____
 Region: _____
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	CBH/SAA	Region	NFAA	Total	
Head of Household or Single member Adult	\$30.00	\$10.00	\$35.00	\$75.00	+
1st add-on (Spouse)	\$10.00	\$-	\$5.00	\$15.00	+
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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	

Amount Name

\$75 _____ Head of Household
\$15 _____ 1st add on(Spouse)

Youth (Under 18) Birthdate

\$5 _____
\$2 _____
\$2 _____
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\$35 _____ Single Youth mbr.

TOTAL: _____

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Upcoming Shoot Schedule

08/05 - 08/06/17	Cherry Valley Bowhunters	Big Bear 3-D Shoot	No	60	1
08/05-08/ 06/17	San Francisco Archers	1 Million BC Shoot	Yes	60	2
8/6/17	San Diego Archers	Un-Marked 3D	No	28	1
8/12/17	Mojave Archers	State Capitol	Yes	28	2
8/12/17	West Point Rod and Gun	Fall Harvest 3-D	No	42	2
8/13/17	Bowhunters Unlimited	Primitive Shoot	No	28	2
8/19/17	San Diego Archers	Field - Saturday	Yes	28	4
8/20/17	Mt. Madonna Bowmen	Zombie Apocalypse Bootcamp	Yes	28	2
8/27/17	Bear State Bowhunters	3D Animal Fun Shoot	No	28	1
9/3/17	San Diego Archers	Range Finder OK 3D	No	28	1
9/4/17		Labor Day			
9/4/17	CBH/SAA - Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club	State Target 900	Yes	1	90
09/09 - 09/10/17	CBH/SAA - Lodi Bowmen	State Target 900	Yes	1	90
09/09 - 09/10/17	CBH/SAA - Oranco Bowmen	State Target 900	Yes	1	90
09/09/ - 09/10/17	CBH/SAA - Black Mountain Bowmen	State Target 900	Yes	1	90
9/9/17	Bowhunters Unlimited	Hunger Games Shoot (Food Drive)	No	28	2
9/9/17	CBH/SAA - Nevada Sportsmen's	State Target 900	Yes	1	90
9/10/17	Mojave Archers	Harvest 3-D	Yes	28	2
9/10/17	CBH/SAA - Impact Archery	State Target 900	Yes	1	90
9/10/17	CBH/SAA - San Francisco Archers	State Target 900	Yes	1	90
9/16/17	West Point Rod and Gun	Mountain Hunt 3-D	No	42	2
9/17/17	San Diego Archers	State 900 at Morley Field	Yes	1	90
9/17/17	CBH/SAA - Salinas Bowmen	State Target 900	Ye	1	90
9/17/17	CBH/SAA - San Diego Archers	State Target 900	Yes	1	90
9/17/17	Lodi Bowmen	Gold Country Classic 3-D	No	28	2



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