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President's Message

by Chriss Bowles

Greetings! Hope this short message finds all of you well. As I said a couple of months ago, it is one of my wishes to see more tournament and target archery in the monthly CBH/SAA magazine and our local JOADs have not disappointed. We all know the importance of our youth movement and I challenge all of you to continue sending in articles and pictures of local events in your area. I had the pleasure of speaking with one of our California archery manufacturers the other day and he took the time to update me on an important statistic...the average age of the hunter in the U.S. is 59 years old! Folks we need to do everything in our collective power to get kids outdoors and shooting. So, whether it is a target event or a hunting trip, please get some pictures to the editor and let's start using our creativity to encourage young people in the outdoors.

Folks the CBH State Broadhead was a great tournament and a resounding success. I may be a month late, but I don't want to miss the opportunity to thank the entire Big Game Club Committee (...minus me of course LOL) for a job well done. I think I was the only one that showed up late and didn't have a job. I think that's maybe what they call executive privilege. It may be a distant memory at this point, but I had a great time shooting and camping with great friends. The course was difficult and challenging and the scores showed it. Everyone that left with an award was well deserved. Jason Duysings and his team came up with some great new ideas that showed a lot of creativity. The only downer for me was the lack of participation from our northern California clubs. Thanks a ton to Belle Leporini and her family for leading the way down the coast. Hopefully she can challenge a few more members from up north to come down and join the fun. I would also like to challenge a club or clubs to host the event next year. It takes a little work, but it's a great way to get your club members involved in a state tournament.

I also wanted to thank the Straight Arrow club from Redding for hosting the CBH/SAA State Field tournament. My daughter Sara and I made the journey up to Redding and had a wonderful time. Once again, a great opportunity to camp and shoot with some great friends! Sadly, I must report that we only had 68 shooters. I have been lamenting the death of Field Archery for quite a few years and this turnout was very disappointing. I know that Pam Severtson, Terry Mikesell and the entire Straight Arrow club put a lot of time into setting this up and I just struggle with the idea that we can't get people out for what was once our signature event.

I know that Field Archery requires a lot of arrows. It's a grind and can seem like a death march...but that's the point! Survival of the fittest. We will decide the host venue for State Field next year at the January meetings. I sincerely hope that Straight Arrow Bowman or another northern California club takes the opportunity to host this important tournament. I would love to see a huge turnout and a great tournament like we had this year. I will be there again for sure! Look at it this way, you have a great opportunity to yell at the CBH President in person if you come out and shoot. Heck, I will even make sure you end up in my group...no pressure as I always finish dead last anyway!

We just finished the mid-year President's meetings in Visalia. I want to thank all the representatives that made it up there. There was productive discussion and more information

forthcoming from your regional representatives. A big thanks to Alan Meurer and the Visalia Sportsman's Club for hosting the meeting and helping with lunch. Also, a big thanks to Jason Duysings for his quick thinking and cell phone skills. He was able to catch Visalia's finest party animal on film and believe me it was one for the record books. Please remember that the positions of 2nd VP of Outdoor Target, 2nd VP of Indoor Target and 2nd VP of Field are up for election

this year. All positions are currently filled. Anyone wishing to challenge the incumbents needs to submit a resume to the executive board via Secretary Pam Severtson. We are always looking for qualified candidates and it is your right as a CBH member to run for office if you so choose. Please also remember that any petitions to change standing rules or the CBH By Laws need to be turned into CBH/SAA Secretary Pam Severtson by September 30th of this year to be considered at the state Meetings in January. See your regional representatives for more information on how to submit. The only other discussion surrounded some poaching violations and decisions forthcoming.

Well, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife Big Game tag drawing is officially in the books. I hope that everyone was at least reasonably successful. As a Hunter Ed Instructor I always advise hunters to read the regulations and make sure nothing has changed from last year or that last time you hunted a particular area. What ever you, be careful out there and enjoy the process. It doesn't always end in "success", but its always a success! Be safe...

I want to close with one last thought. I took some time to emphasize a key point at the President's meeting last weekend and I don't want it lost. (Continued page 9)



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Legislative Information

By Robert Moore

A California Fish and Game Commission meeting (CFGC) was held June 20 & 21 in Sacramento. Agenda items, DAY 1 – JUNE 20, 2018, 8:30 AM, Call to order/roll call to establish quorum 1. Consider approving agenda and order of items 6. Executive Director's report, Receive update from the Executive Director on staff and legislative information of note. (A) Staff report (B) Legislative update and possible action 7. Strategic planning, receive update on the strategic planning effort underway. (A) Process update (B) Review mission and vision statements (C) Discuss potential core values 8. Prosecutor of the Year award Announce Deputy District Attorney Adrian Kamada as recipient of the 2017 Wildlife Prosecutor 9. Tribal Committee discuss updates and/or recommendations from the Tribal Committee (TC). Consider approving new topics for TC to address at a future meeting. (A) June 19, 2018 meeting summary I. Receive and consider adopting recommendations (B) Work plan development I. Update on work plan and draft timeline II. Discuss and consider approving new topics (C) Consider adopting the co-management vision statement 10. Marine Resources Committee Discuss and approve draft agenda topics for the next Marine Resources Committee (MRC) meeting. Consider approving new topics for MRC to address at a future meeting. (A) Work plan development I. Update on work plan and draft timeline II. Discuss and consider approving new topics of the Year Award. 15. Meeting dates and locations for 2019 Receive and discuss proposed meeting dates and locations for January through December of 2019. 19. Marine petitions for regulation change Consider petitions for regulation change submitted by members of the public to adopt, amend, or repeal a regulation. (Pursuant to Section 662, Title 14, CCR)

(A) Action on current petitions for regulation change I. Petition #2018-004: Consider authorizing an experimental, small-scale, commercial squid fishery and harvest quota north of Point Arena for a five year

Period (B) Action on pending regulation petitions referred to staff and the Department for review – None scheduled 20. Marine non-regulatory requests Consider requests for non-regulatory action. (A) Action on current requests (B) Action on pending requests referred to staff and the Department for review 21. Department informational items (marine) The Department will highlight marine items of note since the last Commission meeting. (A) Director's report (B) Law Enforcement Division (C) Marine Region I. Update on red abalone fishery management plan timing and fishery closure sunset date II. Update on sheephead fillet length study Recess DAY 2 – JUNE 21, 2018, 8:30 AM Call to order/roll call to establish quorum 22. Public comment for items not on agenda Receive public comment regarding topics within the Commission's authority that are not included on the agenda. The Commission may not discuss or take action on any matter raised during this item, except to decide whether to place the matter on the agenda of a future meeting.

(Sections 11125, 11125.7(a), Government Code) CONSENT ITEMS 23. Duck Stamp projects Consider approving proposed Duck Stamp projects for Fiscal Year 2018-19, (Pursuant to Section 3702, Fish and Game Code) 24. Initial private lands wildlife habitat enhancement and management area (PLM) license and plan 25. Five-year PLM plans 26. Annual PLM plans 27. Foothill yellow-legged frog Receive the Department's request for a six-month extension of time to submit its status review report on the petition to list foothill yellow-legged frog (*Rana boylii*) as an endangered or threatened species under the California Endangered Species Act (CESA), (Pursuant to Section 2074.6, Fish and Game Code) 28. Humboldt marten, receive the Department's one-year status review report on the petition to list Humboldt marten (*Martes caurina humboldtensis*) as an endangered species under CESA, (Pursuant to Section 2075, Fish and Game Code) 29. Wildlife Resources Committee Discuss any updates from the Wildlife Resources Committee (WRC). Consider approving new topics for WRC to address at a future meeting. (A) Work plan development I. Update on work plan and draft timeline II. Discuss and consider approving new topics. 30. Sage grouse preference points and draw Discuss proposed regulations concerning sage grouse preferential points and draw. (Section 716; subsections 300(a)(1)(D)5., 300(a)(1)(D)6., 300(a)(2)(D)3., and 300(a)(3)(F)3.; Title 14, CCR) 31. Resident upland game bird Consider adopting proposed changes to resident upland game bird hunting regulations. (Subsection 300(a)(1)(D)4.; Title 14, CCR) (continued on page 9)

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Oak Tree 3-D Archery Tournament

By Roy Brokaw
Cover Story

On Sunday, May 20, 2018, The Pasadena Roving Archers, hosted their 21st Annual, Oak Tree 3-D Archery tournament. Pasadena, home to the Rose Bowl, is about five miles east of downtown Los Angeles. I participated in the tournament shooting my long bow with carbon arrows and was therefore required to shoot in the recurve class. Now, while I don't agree with that requirement, nor it's reasoning, I chose to shoot carbons rather than woods because that's just what I prefer.

The shoot was well attended with about 130 shooters participating. The weather was great, not too hot, and overcast most of the day. The shoot consisted of 42 shooting positions with just a few more targets, a few of the positions had more than one target. This was a marked yardage shoot with traditional stakes. One arrow was shot at each target scored 10, 8, 5. There was one steel target shot that scored 50 points if you shot thru the eye, 20 points if you shot through the larger opening in the body and 8 points if you hit the steel. Of course if you hit the steel you more than likely broke your arrow, I did. Getting points for hitting the steel is very unusual and I've never seen that done before at any shoot that I've attended in the past. I don't have any opinion as to whether or not I liked the idea, it was fine with me. There was also an optional target if you didn't want to risk an arrow. Another unusual scoring concept at this shoot was the scoring of the Doe on Buck/Doe combination shots. Usually Buck targets are placed behind Doe targets and if you hit the Doe you either get 5 points, no points, or lose 5 points depending if you have purchased a Doe tag before the shoot. At this shoot if you purchased Doe tags you got full point scoring if you shot a Doe. I liked this idea, I mean in the real world if you have a Doe tag you're allowed to shoot a Doe, aren't you? The catch was that you could only buy two Doe tags and there were four Buck/Doe combinations. If you had used up your two tags, or did not buy any tags. you lost 5 points for every doe you hit.

Ok, enough of the scoring minutia, that was for the benefit of other archers who read this post and might find that interesting.

I highly recommend this shoot, it's a lot of fun, the target placement was realistic and the terrain is mostly flat and not too difficult for those with physical impairments.



ATTENTION!!!

Nominations for CBH/SAA Officers

**NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE
UPCOMING TERM, FOR 2ND VP INDOOR, 2ND VP
FIELD AND 2ND VP TARGET.**

An individual needs to be nominated by a region. This individual must be a member in good standing with NFAA. Any nominations must be received by the CBH/SAA Secretary by October 1, 2018. Along with the nomination, should include a resume of the individual.

This resume will be submitted to the CBH/SAA Newsletter Editor for publishing. If there are more individuals nominated for an office, then a ballot will be sent out. If you have any questions, please contact any CBH/SAA officer. Thank you.

SOME FOOTPRINTS ON MY BOWHUNTING TRAIL

by Michael Pottorff

A photo of me on El Monte Road in Lakeside, in rural San Diego County, c. 1973 posing with my Drake bow that died in service the following year. I logged 113 kills on that bow. It was made by Harry Drake, in his Lakeside home factory. Except for companies like Ben Pearson and Bear Archery, archery up until a few years earlier was but a collection of cottage industries. It was a winning ticket in the geographical lottery that found my family living in El Monte, (Los Angeles County) California before we moved South. The local archery shop, of course, was owned by Red Slack, and, I am sure that John also worked in the shop. I could wax, vaingloriously, how I hung around with Red and John Slack, but those of you with calendars and calculators would conclude it to be highly unlikely that a ten year old was best buds with Red and John Slack, and you would be correct. But, suffice it to say, I was there with those two Hall of Fame members. My father purchased a 35# fiberglass bow for my birthday from Red, and I paid (I believe), John, 35 cents for a 3 blade tin bodkin broadhead, "in case," I ever went big game hunting.



San Diego was a big deal in the history of archery. In his book, *Deliverance*, which featured bowhunting, famed author, poet, and apparent archery aficionado, James Dickey dropped a few words in homage to one of the sports unheralded pioneers, Lakeside resident, Harry Drake. The first laminated bow was put together by Frank Eicholtz that owned an archery store in La Mesa; his son and I shared an English class at San Diego State. The mystery component was Bo Tuff fiberglass, concocted by the Gordon Brothers of Gordon and Smith surfboard company; Microflite Arrows--which utilized this fiberglass technology, producing arrows that weighed almost as much as a surfboard--were also made in San Diego.

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DID YOU KNOW?.... Range Spotlight Pasadena Roving Archers Scott Walker

The Pasadena Roving Archers was established in November of 1935 after a group of members of the Pasadena Target Archers attended a tournament in Redlands that featured the newly-invented sport of field archery. Like golf, in field archery archers move from one target to another along a predetermined course of 28 targets. The original layout was very different from the current arrangement, although it occupies the same space. For the first few years, there were a number of extremely difficult shots including one that required archers to climb a tree and shoot while sitting on a branch. The course was reworked a few times, but by 1940 it was laid out essentially as it is today. You can still see the footings of the PRA's original clubhouse, built in the late 1930s, between targets 16 and 17. In 1945, a larger clubhouse was constructed north of target 1, from which the PRA operated until it was destroyed by arson in 2002. By 1950, PRA was home to several national and international champions and had established itself as one of the premiere field ranges in the country, even hosting a national tournament in 1949 that attracted over 1500 participants and spectators. After the Sagittarius Broadhead Range in Sylmar lost its property in 1950, it relocated to the northern end of the Lower Arroyo's archery range area, where it operated until the early 1970s. By the mid-1960s, the proliferation of archery clubs across southern California (including three in the Lower Arroyo) had spread the numbers pretty thin, to the point that PRA's membership declined to 16. They began offering free lessons to interested persons in order to boost membership. PRA's membership got a dramatic spike in 1975, when the city of Pasadena suddenly locked the gate at the target range and shut down the Pasadena Target Archers; when PTA folded, all of the existing memberships were transferred to PRA. The Roving Archers signed an agreement with the city of Pasadena in 1972, making their beginning archery lessons an official part of the city's recreation program. Today these classes serve over 10,000 students per year.

Tournaments and Competition

Pasadena Roving Archers conducts tournaments every Sunday. You do not need to be a PRA member to participate in tournaments. Please visit <https://www.rovingarchers.com> for more detailed information.

All archers are required to adhere to the Range Rules.

Range Hours

The Pasadena archery range is located in a City of Pasadena public park and is open every day. During the week it is open without charge to the general public who have their own archery equipment from sunrise to sunset. On Saturday and Sunday the range is occupied with PRA instruction and tournament use until 2:30PM and is open without charge to the general public who have their own archery equipment after 2:30 PM until sunset.

Operating Schedule

Free Saturday Morning Archery Classes

PRA conducts an ongoing program of archery instruction classes for people of all ages. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Upcoming First-Time Archers classes with openings:

08/11/2018 & 08/18/2018

Note: PRA is not able to offer private lessons or classes outside of the current schedule.

2018 State Field

by CBH/SAA Secretary Pam Severtson

Photos Courtesy of Lisa Thomas

The State Field was hosted by Straight Arrow Bow Hunters in Redding. I know, it's hot there especially in June, why would I go there....well, Mother Nature surprised us....we had absolutely beautiful weather! How can you beat 78 degrees on Saturday and 83 on Sunday! We had a bit of wind, but we'd take the lower temperature any day!

We hosted 67 archers of all ages and styles of shooting and we couldn't have been happier to have the archers we did. All came with a smile, especially due to the weather, but some had not even been to our range before and they were surprised with the layout.

Started off Saturday with donuts, muffins, coffee and juice. Had our quick meeting at 8:30 with the Pledge of Allegiance, couple of rules to go over and how the day was going to run. Ice chests on the range with snacks and drinks, paying on the honor system and extra water jugs out there, if needed. Hot dogs, chips, snacks and drinks were available at the clubhouse.

When there was a wait on the targets, a lot of laughter and voices could be heard having a great time. Some were off the range earlier than others, but all in all, Saturday was a great day. We shot 28 field targets and 28 animal targets, with Sunday holding the 28 hunter targets.

Sunday started earlier, shooting commencing at 8am to get everyone on the road early enough. A bit colder this morning, high 50's and it took a bit to warm up. Once all done, cards turned in, grab a bite to eat and wait for the tally for awards.

We gathered everyone up, acknowledged our CBH/SAA Officers in attendance; President Chriss Bowles, VP George Papac, NFAA Director Gary McCain, Treasurer Terry Mikesell, 2nd VP Field Carlos Funes, 2nd VP Target Karen Keating, Past Presidents-Joe Dotterer, Tom Daley, Pat Norris.

2nd VP Field Carlos Funes handed out the awards. Along with the awards were the Perpetual Awards- Yahi Mixed Styles went to Tim & Monica Standifer, Barbara Heins Youth/Cub went to Joshua Watts, Severtson BHFS Man & Wife went to Matt and Pam Severtson, Dennis Duffy Pro went to Randy Tucker and the CIBA Regional Team went to Cascade Region-Matt Severtson, Glen Pine, Mike Greene, Tim Standifer, Monica Standifer and Pam Severtson.

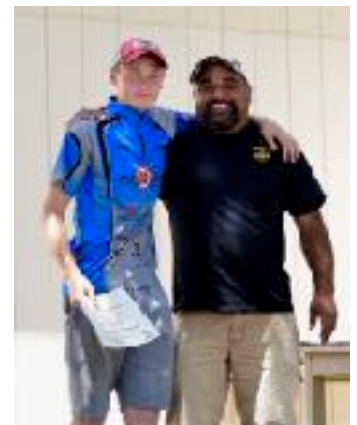
Thank you to Straight Arrow Bow Hunters for hosting and thanks to those members who helped get this ready to go; Lesley Pearson, Mike Greene, Glen Pine, Matt Severtson, Tom M c M a h a n , Heather Tucker, Valerie & Marissa Castro, Quinten Erlei and Terry Mikesell.



2018 State Field Winners



Austin Watts & Doug Rosin



Joshua Watts & Carlos Funes
Barbara Heins Perpetual Trophy



Bethany Cravea
and Pam Severtson



Daniel Stafford

More pictures on page 9 & 15

More Pictures from 2018 State Field



Pros Randv Tucker & Quinten Erlei

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32. Chronic wasting disease Department presentation on chronic wasting disease in cervids. 33. Wildlife and inland fisheries petitions for regulation change Consider requests submitted by members of the public to adopt, amend, or repeal a regulation. (Pursuant to Section 662, Title 14, CCR) (A) Action on current petitions for regulation change I. Petition #2018-002: Consider preference points on elk type, eliminate "either-sex designation," and require tags based on gender II. Petition #2018-003: Consider including Big Sandy Wildlife Area as an area for training hunting dogs (B) Action on pending regulation petitions referred to staff and the Department for review I. Petition #2015-008: Consider repealing hunting of American badger and gray fox II. Petition #2017-012: Consider increasing bag limit and reducing size limit for striped bass in rivers and ocean waters south of the Golden Gate Bridge 34. Wildlife and inland fisheries non-regulatory requests Consider requests for non-regulatory action. (A) Action on current requests (B) Action on pending requests referred to staff and the Department for review 35. Department informational items (wildlife and inland fisheries)

The Department will highlight wildlife and inland fisheries items of note since the last Commission meeting.

(A) Director's report I. Update on tricolored blackbird population estimates and progress with safe harbor agreements (B) Wildlife and Fisheries Division, and Ecosystem Conservation Division I. Update on efforts to eradicate nutria in California 36. Commission administrative items Discuss and consider action on the upcoming meeting agenda items and rulemaking timetable. (A) Next meeting – August 22-23, 2018 in Fortuna

(B) Rulemaking timetable updates (C) New business. Adjourn

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

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

AB 3 (Bonta) – Firearms: Age Restrictions would prohibit the sale or transfer of any firearm by a licensed dealer to any person under 21 years of age and raise the legal age to purchase any ammunition to 21 years of age. Hunting and shooting training under this provision to minors would now be

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

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE from page 4-"I can get the money" Find out who your regional representatives are. Its my understanding that many of you may not even know that you have a CBH region. Find your reps and ask them what I am talking about. Too many members think that CBH/SAA is taking money and it only goes one way. See your representatives and get the full story. We are here at your disposal and above all...I can get the money! If you have a project, we want to help. Until next time, stay safe and shoot straight!

A BIG THANK YOU TO

**Visalia Sportsman's Association,
Alan Meurer and Eddie Thomas Jr.
Hosting the Mid-Year President's Meeting-**

**Rusty Mills for serving as 2nd VP Indoor and
for Dawnell Scott as the new 2nd VP Indoor**

Some Footprints - continued from page 7...

My first dozen custom arrows were made by White's archery shop in Lakeside, inside the Smiley building where the town air raid siren went off once a week until (I don't know why it quit going off). I made the arrows in this photo. It seems like my life was set in a who's who archery reference book. All of these guys are in the NFAA or CBH-SAA Halls of Fame. Certainly, a fluke that I would cross paths with all of these guys as a teenager—under grad, whose accomplishments in the sport were largely of the Participation Trophy variety. Immediately, behind me, in the photo, is a stretch of the San Diego River, which served not only as my hunting ground but, on occasion, as Harry's test range for his flight bows—bows made exclusively for distance shooting. Someone said something about shooting a bow a mile, and Harry made that his goal.

Not sure if it was a rhetorical boast, but it would not die down in the archery community, if for no other reason than Bob Learn, a chief writer for Bow and Arrow magazine lived in our community. This stretch of river, sandwiched between Willow Road and El Monte Road, was a straight stretch of sand, perfect for such trials.

Harry lived up the hill, in Wildcat Canyon to the West, on the North side of the River and I lived, not so far West on the South side of the river, where Quail Canyon, hit the flat lands (Most of upper Quail Canyon, today, is known as the bottom of Lake Jennings Reservoir).

I was a founding member of Bear State Bowhunters (and its first small game champion in 1969). We had our shoots in the sand pit across the river dike next to El Capitan High School. Before they destroyed all the habitat to build Cactus Baseball Fields and Bicycle Park, "unnamed" students—ok, me among them—would take their archery equipment to the adjacent alfalfa fields in the hopes that a deer/goose would wander/fly in. Other Lakeside hunters included Harold Davis, Bill Cropp, Art Armitage, and Oscar Legaspi. Oscar and Bill, at one time or the other, both owned the archery shop that is still operating in Lakeside, near Los Coches and Main. Monster hunters in the group included Steve White (different family than the archery shop) who had amassed a couple thousand bow kills (the guy was a carnivore--ate rabbit three times a week) who was the third or fourth guy to become a Grand Master hunter by the National Field Archery Association. In "just a few decades" later, I become #8. Steve also had a way with Southern California deer. Among Big Game hunters of the time, La Mesa's Charlie Farmer was the most renowned--he was one of the guys that pioneered archery hunting and having separate seasons set--this along with hunting partners with names like Fred Bear, St. Clair, Hoff and other names in modern archery history books.

Among target shooters, the top guy was undoubtedly Rube Powell who had a run of 5 straight years as national champion. Rube had an archery shop in Chula Vista.

Twenty years after that, there was a photo taken of a leader board with the name of the rabbit killer (me!) actually ahead of Rube's! When this bow broke, I was crying to Rube, that if I had a bow with its dimensions, but at a higher draw weight, nothing would be safe. We looked through the catalogs and found that the old Hoyt Pro Medalist was what I wanted, but it only went up to 45# I said. Rube said that Earl Hoyt was a friend of his, and, he picked up the phone and placed the order. Three weeks later, I had the only known 60 pounder in the world. I took 34 critters including 4 deer in three years (3 in Southern California). But, like a fool I carried the bow in the back of my car under a hatch back window which caused the bow to warp and break.

I went back to Rube, learned that Earl was no longer with us, but heard him say, "you know Harry Drake is now the chief bowyer at Browning Arms?" And so I came to have a personally autographed Browning bow made by Harry Drake. It was only a couple of hundred dollars more than the bow that I won the Bear State Bowhunters small game champion award. That bow was in a bonfire pallet of seconds, waiting to be burned when a friend, Jerry Gentalalli (Rancho Safari, still an archery accessory manufacturer in Ramona) alerted me to the opportunity.

I paid \$8.50 for that bow.

I moved to Orange County in 1973 and left the Bear State Bunch. One guy I met before I left was this young sailor just getting out of the service. His name was Wayne Raupe. [On June 7, 2018, he became a grandfather father again. I guess I have known him for a long time.] I moved back to San Diego County in 1982 and we kept crossing paths; more so when I became a County Wildlife Commissioner and even more when he became the President of the State Archery Association. Another of Wayne's hunting companions is E.W. Williams, a name I knew as the last guy that completed the NFAA Grand Master requirements before me. It seems like I keep running into people I know in archery before I get to meet them in person. Wayne was inducted into the State Archery Association Hall of Fame in January, following in my footsteps from 2012. He's several weeks older than me, but I guess all that grandfather stuff has slowed him down ..)

Reuben and Harry are long gone, but laugh at us from the happy hunting grounds above, but with a thumbs up. . .

Archery: What Could Be Easier

By
Marc Kamm

The arrow is already in the target. So say the Zen masters. That it should be that easy. When I become a Zen master I'll let you know. But in truth what is there but a bow, a bowstring and an arrow. There's not that much to master here. I must admit to having thought this when I first pulled my old Bear Tamerlane bow from under the bed, found my aluminum arrows in the garage and drove to the Pasadena Arroyo to pin my bulls-eye target to a bale. It had been many years, fifty-five to be accurate, since last I attempted this sport and I thought to shoot the bow one last time before Craig listing my equipment.

Broaching the rise to the area housing the target bales I was surprised to see that I was not alone. I had thought to engage in my nostalgia with the privacy nostalgia prefers. To be observed was not in my plan. There was one empty bale at the end of the row of bales near a big shipping container. Catching the eye of one of the shooters I pointed to it hoping to be told it was spoken for and I should move on but no such luck. He gestured with an enthusiastic wave of his hand to take the bale. Now I couldn't just fade away and skip directly to Craig's List.

I did notice I was the only guy with the fancy colorful bulls eye target. They, the archery guys, were shooting at plastic cup lids, paper coffee cups and scraps of paper not much bigger than match books stuck unceremoniously to the bales. Let's just get this over with was my major consideration at this point. I was way out of my element. I tried to find my Zen self but it was nowhere to be found. All would be much better if those other archers would have gone about their business shooting arrows but apparently, at that moment, I was more interesting than what ever had preceded my arrival. I had to at least give some show of character so I retrieved four kabob skewers from my bag and pinned my target to the bale. I was perhaps overly aware that that rangy looking collective of archers was watching me so I did my best to act confident and avoid eye contact. I walked back and positioned myself on one of the chalk lines on the dirt that apparently indicated some specified distance from the target, a consideration that meant nothing to me. I had also fabricated a stand for my arrows out of bent rebar and leather wrapping, something else contributing to the attention I now so desperately didn't want.

I unzipped my bow case and took out my bow that looked for all the world like it had never been used, which was not far from the truth. I managed to load the bowstring; a process that I believe lacked any semblance of grace. This little dance also seemed to spark the interest of my onlookers. One of the guys approached me, with a smile I might add, and said, "That's a beautiful bow, Bear Tamerlane, about the early sixties I'm guessing."

Just my luck, my bow is an attention getter. "Yes, I actually bought it when I was seventeen which was 1962. Long time ago." I handed it to him. He inspected it and handed it back saying "Beautiful, great condition. It even still has the sight piece. Most are missing that."

He wasn't going anywhere fast and I needed to find a reply. "I think you'll find my equipment far superior to my archery skills. It's been a thousand years since I shot an arrow." "It'll all come back. It's like riding a bicycle."

The implication of my new friend's bicycle reference was that I had something to come back with. I didn't, but I nodded in agreement and busied myself with arranging my arrows in my artsy stand that I wished I'd left at home along with myself. He nodded a final approval of my bow and wishing me a good shoot walked back to the guys who by now had lost interest in me and were shooting at their scraps of paper again.

No longer a curiosity to that crowd I felt a bit more comfortable as I drew back my first arrow. First arrow, fifty plus years in the interim from my last time doing this, no surprise it landed somewhere on the bale but definitely not where I had aimed it, not even close. Arrow two and three showed some progress but arrow four deflated my assumption of improvement. And so it went, arrow here, arrow there but no consistency what so ever. As a matter of fact it would seem that I was even defying the laws of chance that would have possibly provided at least one good shot. This archery thing had no logical reason to be all that difficult. You place the arrow on the rest and on the string, pull the string back, point the bow in the direction of the target and let the arrow go. By doing the same thing, which was what I was sure I was doing, the outcome should have been the same, a bulls eye every time or at least some acceptable grouping. Repeatability, one of the basic tenants of scientific proof, should have been my outcome. A group somewhere, anywhere, on the bale should have occurred but no such grouping existed. There is nothing complicated about this. Where's the problem?

As I had originally thought this to be just a stopover on my way to Craig's List I was impressed at how frustrated I had allowed myself to become. I had considered this exercise a whim, a nostalgic detour. But here I was marching to the target, yanking out my arrows and finding myself irritated over the random pattern, or lack there of, my arrows made on the bale. Adding insult to injury, only two arrows had actually penetrated my paper target and they were only on the boundaries. Again and again I hurled arrows at the target and still after leaving my bow they seemed to develop a mind of their own as to where they would enter the bale, or the hill behind the bale as the case may be.

One more round and I'm done, or so I thought. As I organized my arrows, out of the corner of my eye, another archer was walking my way. This one was different and I was more than a little concerned as he came closer.

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Archery: What Could Be Easier from page 11- He was a big one, six feet seven at least and looking every bit like the defensive lineman of one's nightmares. While I ran exit strategies through my head, stuff like "I can find another place to shoot if you need this bale", or "I was just wrapping up to leave", the behemoth now standing before me asked if I would mind if he offered some advice. It was mostly in the way he presented himself that began to set me at ease. Though he towered over me, and I am not short, he somehow seemed more kindly than intimidating. He implored me to stay when I offered to leave. That said, when a man that size, regardless of his clear good intentions, says please stay the only correct response is to accept the invitation.

With my blood pressure returning to normal I managed to get out a "Yes, thanks, I think I can use all the advice I can get," offered more as a submission than a conviction.

He walked me to the bale and had me to take down my big colorful bulls eye target, picked a scrap of paper from the ground, a scrap no bigger than a matchbook, and pinned it to the center of the bale. If I was out of my accuracy comfort zone before and if this was to be my new target there was a serious disconnect between my reality and what was going on here. But keep in mind this man is 6'7" and all around big. We walked back to the shooting line.

"Ok, look there." He said this pointing a big finger towards the target. "What do you see?"

"Everything?"

"Everything."

"I see the hill behind the bales. I see the bale and I see the tiny scrap of paper you just stuck to it." Best I play along I thought.

"Ok, the hill, lose the hill, it doesn't exist, the bale, it doesn't exist. There is only one thing that exists and that's that piece of paper. There is nothing else but you and that little piece of paper. Nothing else." And with that he said he would check back with me later and walked back to the other archers who were apparently waiting for him to finish his workshop with the new guy. He said something on leaving but it seemed like an after thought so I let it go rather than reengage and get clarification.

There is a logic playing out here, a fairly precise biological foundation actually, to this counterintuitive change of targets that at the time completely eluded me. If I couldn't hit my big eighteen by eighteen inch target how on earth was I supposed to hit the little scrap he left me with. Ridiculous. But there was no turning around now. I had accepted his advice and there was no way I was sneaking off the range without paying the proper respect to the big guy who had taken the time to help out a stranger. So I set an arrow into place, drew it back, attempted to aim it at the tiny target and let it fly. It landed on the bale, well to the left and high but on the bale. So far so good.

Arrow number two also was off target but similarly to the left and high, as was arrow three with arrow four falling low but to the left and in line with the other two. Here's my point. No, I was not on target but for the first time since I got here several of my arrows were hitting within a reasonable proximity of each other. This was new and oddly satisfying, oddly because they were off target but satisfying because they were kind of grouping. Previous attempts resulted in arrows anywhere and everywhere and here there was the beginning of a group. Why a group with the little scrap of paper as a target instead of a nice big piece of paper was worthy of consideration.

My first revelation: my brain was initiating new neural pathways and by eliminating the noise, the landscape, the bale, the watchers at the bench behind me it could focus on the job at hand which was to get the arrow to go where my brain intended it to go. This required a new set of wiring. Now I remember what the big guy said to me as he was turning to walk away. He had tossed it off as if it meant nothing but in fact it meant everything. He said. "Aim small, miss small." My brain needed to narrow down the possibilities to produce the most effective mind body relationship. The little scrap of paper provided just the right amount of input. What was becoming apparent was that there was more to archery than met the eye. Much more.

The big guy came back several times and asked me how I was doing and dropped some compliments about how much improvement he noticed. I thought he was just being nice but it still felt good hearing the compliment. I said I had seen a bit of an improvement but hardly anything to brag about. He begged to differ and said he was being serious. I took that to heart because he said it in such a way that I could tell he wasn't just blowing smoke but he meant it. I had watched him shoot when I took a break and he nailed most of his shots and the targets the guys shot at were no bigger than mine. No sights, no fancy stuff on their bows but still they were putting their arrows either on or in the general neighborhood of the intended target. Regardless of my musing about brain wiring and the mind body relationship it still seemed magical to me. You hold the bow out in some ambiguous space in front of you knowing that an inch or less of a rise or fall or left right movement of my arm, over the distance to the target that tiny movement could result in a foot or more of altered trajectory. Tiny target or not this assumption that you could control this variable to any degree of accuracy and with any possibility of repeatability seemed ridiculous. Yet that's what I was seeing while watching these guys shoot. I was coming back. I was definitely coming back.

Progress was slow. The fundamentals are, or at least seem to be, fairly basic. Nock the arrow; pull the bowstring to some fixed location on your face, aim and release. What can be more basic than that? What can be easier?

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Archery: What Could Be Easier from page 12- Well apparently everything. First of all this is instinctual archery we're talking about, it's strictly a mind body game. In a sense one is thinking the arrow into the target. But that's the end game and the road is long in getting there. From here to there is a journey that runs from physics to metaphysics, from frustration to success to frustration again. It is an outward and an inward journey. It is as much or as little as you choose. Archery is very personal.

I had slowly worked myself into the group of archery guys who I mentioned earlier on. Now, in this new collective the sport had taken on another dimension. Discussion was added to the experience. In the course of those discussions bits and pieces of information came up that are worth mentioning, again having to do with the physics of archery. For example Archer's Paradox. If one is going to be an archer one should know what Archer's Paradox is so as not to feel to foolish when it comes up in conversation. It turns out that there's such a thing where the arrow flexes around the bow and the arrow rest so the arrow and the fletchings have an unimpeded flight. It happens that the force of the release of the bowstring moves faster than the archer's can move their fingers out of the way so as the string moves off the fingers it pushes the string to the left if your a right handed archer. This throws the nock off to the left. The force applied to the arrow by the released bowstring compresses the arrow causing it to bend. This arcing of the arrow moves it away from the arrow rest and the riser of the bow so the arrow is not affected by the friction that would result from the its contact with the bow. This is the affect but not the actual paradox though over time it has been confused with what the paradox really is. The paradox; that being something contrary to what one believes, is that because the riser of the bow itself is between the archer and the target the arrow when sitting on the rest is actually pointing to the left of the target. Think thin little string lined up with fatter riser. The wood of the riser at the arrow rest itself places the arrow to the left of the string. So it's paradoxical that the arrow should actually fly where it is intended when pointing in the wrong direction, but it does. The bending of the arrow allows it to move around the riser without touching it, curving back to the intended trajectory flexing all the way to the target to some degree. This is why the spine of the arrow, the stiffness if you will, in relationship to the poundage of the bow is an all-important factor in accuracy. A lot of work goes into understanding and calculating the physics of that relationship but that is not my concern here. The bottom line is that the relationship of the spine of the arrow and the poundage of the bow is a critical relationship. But I digress. However what I mean to say in regard to the group of archers I was now a part of is that my journey into archery had moved beyond getting my arrows to go where I intended them to go and now it included a human element I had not in any way envisioned.

Within a short amount of time this archery thing had burrowed deep inside of me. I couldn't put my finger on exactly what part of part of me it had commandeered but I felt the need to go back and figure things out, fix something I was doing wrong, try something new, something different. There were the things that plagued me like why my arrow kept going to the left, or why my fingers kept releasing the arrow when just a second before my brain had told them to wait just a little longer. Or why did I not come to full draw, why was my release so happy to throw my fingers out as if they were waving goodbye to the arrow. These nagging thoughts drove me back to the range, called me back over and again. And why did I keep subjecting myself to this process when frustration was so easy to achieve; because there was more to it than that. There was something else, there were several something elses. There was a metaphysical aspect to this sport. This aspect I reference is not intended to forage too deeply into spiritual depths or any particular form of transcendence so bear with me.

I sometimes come to the archery range when I am fairly certain I will be shooting alone. I bring a book and my equipment. I pick the bale, just off the area where the multiple bales are lined up. It's shaded by three oak trees and affords a kind of semi-privacy. The big guy had instructed me to make everything but the target disappear when initiating the shot. This as I have discovered was easier said than done. On the outside, sure, running the litany in my head had some value and staring at the target was not that hard to do. But another part of my brain, the inside dialogue with myself, was still problem solving somewhere, asking questions as to why the arrow so often landed well out of where I thought I had directed it. Other distracting litanies are also simultaneously running through my head; again with the fingers on release what was that all about, what's with the dancing bow arm, how much angle on the bow is better, get to full draw this time, I have to wait longer before I shoot, this time I'm going to wait, that squirrel should know better than to run in front of the target when I'm shooting, and so on. So what to do about addressing these issues without social influences brought me to the range to shoot alone. And in there sometimes archery becomes a meditation.

This reallocation of time and space, literally a different time of day to shoot and change of location provided a new dimension to the experience. The energy of the group and all the kidding and messing around that pervades the group experience is hard to dismiss when stepping up to the line. (Continued on page 14)



Pictured above and below, CBH members and National Archery in Schools Program- Basic Archery Instructors Michele Vaineharrison, Wyatt Vaineharrison and Gunner Vaineharrison. They taught an 8-hour National Archery in Schools Program - Basic Archery Instructor course on May 5th, 2018, for adult leaders from Army JROTC as well as a LA County Youth program and other non-profit youth groups. The 8-hour course is designed to certify adults to teach the NASP program in schools and resident camps.



Archery: What Could Be Easier from page 13-And there is always a bit of tension even in the friendliest of competitions. I try to blot it out, to focus, there's the key word, focus, but the transition from one state of mind, the socializing between turns, and the other state of mind, the quiet relaxed focus required for a good shot is harder than it would seem. This is not to say I hadn't made progress because I had. The muscles specific to archery had improved and I did have moments of success: a reasonable grouping of arrows now and then, shots where I knew I had done everything right, a perfect release, and knowing almost without looking that the arrow was where I thought it to be. There were these moments, even days, but real consistency eluded me. I needed to look to another avenue to work on my archery and the aforementioned private sojourns to the range would provide that opportunity.

Facing the target in an off-hour eliminates much of the outside noise. It's just me and the bow and the target. And this is what happens. I am working only on the inside stuff. I fire off a few arrows and make the usual mistakes but, after some inner admonishments, I decide to break one of the habits. I will hold even when the anxious green light in my head says you got it, you're there, release now! And this time I don't heed the signal. My left arm is not relaxed into position, yes I am at full draw but my hand is not on my face. I wait. I release the arrow and it feels right. I can somehow be in the release and when it is right there is another arrow to build the unseen connections. I attack the problem right then and there. No waiting. Again and again I go back to the litany, make the world go away, there is only the target, relax, keep my hand to my face, release without effort. In those quiet times I can reinforce the right moves through repetition.

Something else happens at these private practices, and this does have the quality of a transcendent nature. While working the essentials of archery the outside world fades away. As you pull the arrow other thoughts diminish. There is you and the bow the arrow and the target and nothing else, just like the big man said. When shooting instinctual archery there is no sight mechanism to alter your thoughts, no stabilizer, no bubble level, no web of cams and mechanical assists to distract, just you and the moment. I'm sure these equipment assists have their own world and I appreciate that, but for myself I am glad for their absence. Work, personal issues, wasted worries all disappear. It's a pause in the arrow of time, a break from the continuum. Our lives take us away from the moment and crowd our brain with deadlines and details, responsibilities and things undone. We owe it to ourselves to take a break and make those thoughts as well as the hill the bale and the noise go away. And sometimes when you know that you have done everything right, and you could almost close your eyes and know the arrow will hit its mark, when it all seems so simple, you can feel a moment of transcendence. Almost like the body and... continued on page 15

Archery: What Could Be Easier from page 14- the mind have worked this whole thing out and you can relax because in that tiny infinite moment everything is ok. What happens along this journey is enlightening. As an educator I understood that the learning process requires the challenge of cognitive dissonance. Up to the moment of dissonance, the discomfort of facing a problem, until that moment we assume we understand our world. But in the presence of dissonance, the awareness that there is a problem we must solve, the brain, the mind, the secret self go into high gear. To make the discomfort go away we work to solve the problem. When we unwrap the mystery of the flinging hand or the waving bow arm, when we pass through the blockages and solve the problem, we make the accommodative leap to a new level of understanding. That is a joyous feeling. Archery can challenge us in such a fashion and provide such rewards. If you are one of those for whom archery gets under your skin you are in for a great ride. Enjoy.

Note: The big guy in this article is George Papac, a multiple time National Archery Champion and a consistent first place winner in local and state competitions.



Pam Severtson & Chriss Bowles



Matt Severtson, Tim Standifer, & Richard Crawford



Mike Greene, Glen Pine, Matt & Pam Severtson



Matt & Pam Severtson, Carlos Funes BHSF Severtson perpetual trophy

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Club members Wyatt Quentmeyer and Jerry Johnson taking out the animals



Shooters head down to check out scores for the 82 yard Moose target on our Animal Round.

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Shooters take a quick break and shoot at our Bear clout!



Two young shooters take aim on the Field Round.

2018 State Field Registered Archers

<u>Name</u>	<u>Gender-Age-Style</u>	<u>Field</u>	<u>Animal</u>	<u>Sat Total</u>	<u>Hunter</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>x's</u>
Stratman, Stephanie	F-A-FS	524	564	1088	526	1614	78
Standifer, Monica	F-A-FS	485	552	1037	498	1535	36
McCain, Sandy	F-A-Trad	399	441	840	402	1242	10
Maltese, Anna	F-A-Trad	225	272	497	220	717	7
Cox, Diane	F-MS-FS	433	484	917	434	1351	24
Severtson, Pam	F-S-BHFS	504	560	1064	495	1559	42
Cravea, Bethany	F-S-BHFS	477	548	1025	509	1534	41
Keating, Karen	F-S-BHFS	493	557	1050	479	1529	44
Robinson, Julie	F-S-Lgbw-wood	283	383	666	325	991	3
Clawson, Julie	F-SS-BHFS	472	542	1014	458	1472	27
Jorgenson, Carol	F-SS-BHFS	436	534	970	433	1403	26
Laspia, Melanie	F-SS-BHFS	403	515	918	429	1347	24
Stacy, Michele	F-SS-FS	489	553	1042	498	1540	62
Wilkins, Madison	F-YA-BB	345	400	745	373	1118	18
Begley, Aubri	F-YA-BHFS	478	530	1008	484	1492	30
Pierce, Lilith	F-Y-BB	343	398	741	324	1065	3
Bowles, Sara	F-Y-BB	87	136	223	135	358	2
Johnson, Jody	M-A-BB	439	507	946	441	1387	17
Norris, Scott	M-A-BB	309	451	760	264	1024	5
Begley, Thomas	M-A-BHFS	537	565	1102	545	1647	102
Greene, Mike	M-A-BHFS	510	562	1072	519	1591	65
Cravea, Darin	M-A-BHFS	513	557	1070	514	1584	49
Hendricks, Mike	M-A-BHFS	496	560	1056	523	1579	53
Funes, Carlos	M-A-BHFS	502	555	1057	513	1570	42
Watts, Jeremy	M-A-BHFS	475	543	1018	491	1509	39
Bowles, Chriss	M-A-BHFS	475	549	1024	471	1495	40
Souza, Wendell	M-A-FS	552	577	1129	552	1681	125
Nunez, Senecca	M-A-FS	552	576	1128	538	1666	136
Cahoon, Aaron	M-A-FS	547	571	1118	548	1666	129
Rubio, Mark	M-A-FS	540	572	1112	552	1664	136
Rosin, Doug	M-A-FS	536	571	1107	544	1651	119
Watts, Austin	M-A-FS	529	573	1102	524	1626	75

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Stafford, Daniel	M-A-Lgbw-wood	190	303	493	175	668	5
Palsa, Thomas	M-A-Trad	428	486	914	428	1342	14
Daley, Tom	M-MS-BB	477	539	1016	471	1487	33
McClintock, Richard	M-MS-FS	505	542	1047	494	1541	36
Lupo, Tom	M-MS-FS	487	552	1039	480	1519	39
Prince, Don	M-MS-FS	469	548	1017	430	1447	31
Norris, Pat	M-MS-FSL	460	545	1005	439	1444	23
Barron, Richard	M-MS-Trad	221	327	548	198	746	5
Tucker, Randy	M-Pro-S-FS	592	575	1167	601	1768	107
Pearce, Kevin	M-Pro-S-FS	584	567	1151	615	1766	110
Erlei, Quinten	M-Pro-S-FS	595	570	1165	600	1765	108
Severtson, Matt	M-S-BHFS	526	553	1079	518	1597	81
Chapman, Richard	M-S-BHFS	489	553	1042	509	1551	40
Standifer, Tim	M-S-BHFS	499	536	1035	462	1497	42
Pine, Glen	M-S-FS	514	555	1069	520	1589	67
Peery, Ron	M-S-FS	505	564	1069	506	1575	65
Earl, Renal	M-S-Lgbw-wood	181	295	476	224	700	2
Tucker, Dennis	M-SS-BHFS	504	559	1063	518	1581	53
Bostain, Stephen	M-SS-BHFS	496	558	1054	493	1547	46
Clawson, Jim	M-SS-BHFS	475	559	1034	479	1513	44
Echaves, Freddy	M-SS-BHFS	466	523	989	473	1462	34
Long, Randy	M-SS-FS	538	569	1107	547	1654	100
Heilman, Duane	M-SS-FS	496	548	1044	494	1538	42
McMahan, Tom	M-SS-FS	485	556	1041	491	1532	53
Dotterer, Joe	M-SS-FSL	427	542	969	445	1414	18
Robinson, Wayne	M-SS-FSL Rec	376	452	828	304	1132	6
Stevenot, Curt	M-SS-Lgbw-A/C	269	370	639	289	928	2
Jorgenson, Bill	M-SS-Lgbow-wood	320	425	745	326	1071	6
McCain, Gary	M-S-Trad	421	497	918	415	1333	13
Chisholm, Rocky	M-SS-Trad	407	509	916	372	1288	7
Papac, George	M-SS-Trad	313	428	741	322	1063	5
Potts, Bill	M-S-Trad	246	315	561	285	846	2
Standifer, Sam	M-YA-FS	487	557	1044	489	1533	36
Watts, Joshua	M-Y-BHFS	518	560	1078	516	1594	62
Watts, William	M-Y-FS	454	534	988	465	1453	16
					# shooters	67	

Two Day State Field Records 2018 (to be updated)

			Round	Score	Year
Female Y-Adult	BB	Madison Wilkens	Field	345	2018
		Madison Wilkens	Hunter	373	2018
		Madison Wilkens	Animal	400 w/spots	2018
		Madison Wilkens	Aggregate	1118	2018
Female Y-Adult	BHFS	Aubri Begley	Field	478	2018
		Aubri Begley	Hunter	484	2018
		Aubri Begley	Aggregate	1492	2018
Female Senior	BHFS	Pam Severtson	Field	504	2018
		Pam Severtson	Hunter	495	2018
		Pam Severtson	Animal	560 w/spots	2018
		Pam Severtson	Aggregate	1559	2018
Female Silver Senior	BHFS	Julie Clawson	Field	472	2018
		Julie Clawson	Hunter	458	2018
		Julie Clawson	Animal	542 w/spots	2018
		Julie Clawson	Aggregate	1472	2018
Female Adult	FS	Stephanie Stratman	Animal	564 w/spots	2018
Female Silver Senior	FS	Michele Stacy	Field	489	2018
		Michele Stacy	Hunter	498	2018
		Michele Stacy	Animal	553 w/spots	2018
		Michele Stacy	Aggregate	1540	2018
Female Senior Trd/LB Wood	Julie Robinson	Julie Robinson	Field	283	2018*new division
		Julie Robinson	Hunter	325	2018
		Julie Robinson	Animal	383 w/spots	2018
		Julie Robinson	Aggregate	991	2018
Male Mstr Senior	BB	Tom Daley	Field	477	2018
		Tom Daley	Hunter	471	2018
		Tom Daley	Animal	539 w/spots	2018
		Tom Daley	Aggregate	1487	2018
Male Youth	BHFS	Joshua Watts	Field	518	2018
		Joshua Watts	Hunter	516	2018
		Joshua Watts	Animal	560 w/spots	2018
		Joshua Watts	Aggregate	1594	2018
Male Senior	BHFS	Matt Severtson	Field	526	2018
		Matt Severtson	Aggregate	1597	2018
Male Silver Senior	BHFS	Dennis Tucker	Field	504	2018
		Dennis Tucker	Hunter	518	2018
		Dennis Tucker	Animal	559 w/spots	2018
		Dennis Tucker	Aggregate	1581	2018
Male Adult	FS	Wendell Souza	Aggregate	1681	2018
Male Silver Senior	FS	Randy Long	Field	538	2018
		Randy Long	Hunter	547	2018
		Randy Long	Aggregate	1654	2018
Male Silver Senior	FSL	Joe Dotterer	Field	427	2018
		Joe Dotterer	Hunter	445	2018
		Joe Dotterer	Animal	542 w/spots	2018
		Joe Dotterer	Aggregate	1414	2018
Male Silver Senior	FSL-REC	Wayne Robinson	Field	376	2018
		Wayne Robinson	Hunter	304	2018
		Wayne Robinson	Animal	452 w/spots	2018
		Wayne Robinson	Aggregate	1132	2018
Male Senior Pro FS		Randy Tucker	Field	592	2018-new scoring
		Randy Tucker	Hunter	601	2018-new scoring
		Randy Tucker	Animal	575 w/spots	2018-new scoring
		Randy Tucker	Aggregate	1768	2018-new scoring
Male Slvr Sr Lngbw-wood		Bill Jorgenson	Field	320	2018*new division
		Bill Jorgenson	Hunter	326	2018
		Bill Jorgenson	Animal	425	2018
		Bill Jorgenson	Aggregate	1071	2018
Male Slvr Sr Lb=gbw-a/c		Curt Stevenot	Field	269	2018*new division
		Curt Stevenot	Hunter	289	2018
		Curt Stevenot	Animal	370	2018
		Curt Stevenot	Aggregate	928	2018

ARROW BASICS

Arrow Parts
Shaft: The arrow shaft is the central part of the arrow and the most critical piece.
Nock: Nocks go on the back end of the arrow shaft and have a notch that attaches to the string of the arrow.
Fletching: To help overcome imperfections in arrow flight and to guide the arrow in a straight path, fletchings are attached to the back end of the arrow. Fletchings are commonly made of feathers or plastic vanes that range from 1.5" to 5".
Insert: Threaded inserts are glued into hollow arrow shafts to hold the point in place.
Point: Points come in many types, shapes and sizes. Target points are the same outside diameter of the arrow shaft and taper to a point. There are also broadheads which have razor sharp edges used for hunting.
Common Arrow Shaft Materials
Wood/Bamboo: Natural materials were the original arrow shafts and are still very popular today. Different types of woods and bamboo are used, with cedar shafts being the most popular. However, modern compound bows should not be shot with these materials as the bows can cause the arrows to splinter and shatter.
Aluminum: Aluminum shafts were first used in 1939 and soon after became popular because of their consistency and ability to be easily made into different sizes. They are still very popular today and can be found nearly any size and color possible and are considered some of the best precision target shafts because of their tight tolerances and extreme straightness.
Carbon: As a natural progression in materials from aluminum, carbon arrow were first introduced in 1983 and are currently the most popular arrow shafts available today. Carbon shafts can be made to be very stiff and light at the same time, giving archers a wide variety of choices in size, weight and spine (stiffness.)
Hybrids: Both aluminum and carbon arrow shafts have their own advantages and one way to take advantage of both is to combine them. There are versions that have carbon on the outside of an aluminum core and other versions with an aluminum shell over a carbon core. These types of shafts are generally more expensive because of their complex manufacturing processes.

THE BAD BOYS ARE BACK!

Sunday, October 7, 2018

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All NFAA styles and classes 2 arrows, 10, 8, 5 scoring

Marked yardage, 28 targets + The Infamous Steel Deer

1st Place medals, 2nd & 3rd Place ribbons

Great BBQ & Raffle. Bring extra cash! Sorry, no camping.



Shooting Fees:

18 y.o. and older—\$20

Couple—\$30

Family—\$35

Youth—\$10

Cubs & Pee Wees—FREE

CBH Members—\$5 off

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



For more information visit www.santacruzarchers.com, call 831-461-0515 or email scarchers@comcast.net

PLEASE NOTE UPDATES



CBH/SAA STATE TARGET CHAMPIONSHIPS

September 2018 *Pre-Registration REQUIRED*

“900 ROUND”

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

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

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

Mail payment to Host club

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

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

All ages will compete in all styles

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

Awards will be sent to HOST club

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

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

SHOOT FEES	Guests must pay appropriate age group fees		
Adult & Seniors	28.00	Youth (Age 12 thru 14)	18.00
Couples	43.00	Cub (11 and under)	15.00
Young Adult (Age 15 thru 17)	18.00	Family	48.00

Black Mountain Bowmen 9/15 & 9/16 9am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (408) 515-1281 Karen Keating
 Across from 317 Bayliss Dr, San Jose
 (Avenida Espana turns into Bayliss)
 Mail to: 5968 Sorrel Ave
 San Jose, CA 95123

Central Coast Archery 8am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 Call for date
 (805) 439-1570 Scott Wilson
 12334 Los Osos Valley Rd, SLO, CA 93405

Diablo Bowmen (UPDATED) 9/15 9 am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 Anton Pirtz
 Club site: Oak Hill Lane
 Mail to: PO Box 70
 Clayton, CA 94517 – 0070
diablowomen900shoot@gmail.com

Impact Archery 9/16 9am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (559) 325-2320 Brian Webb
 TBD
 Mail to: 1621 Railroad Ave. Unit 101
 Clovis CA 93612

Lodi Bowmen, Lodi, CA 9/15 & 9/16 9am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (209) 838-8964 Dennis Parrish
 2507 Buena Vista Road, Lodi
 Mail to: 3212 High St., (updated address)
 Riverbank, Ca. 95367

Nevada Sportsmen's 9/8 9am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (916) 425-4447 Rusty Mills
 11296 Banner Mtn Trail
 Nevada City, CA 95959
 Mail to: 2459 Walden View Lane
 Lincoln, CA 95648

Oranco Bowmen 9/8 & 9/9 9am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (951) 757-4571 Chriss Bowles
 Mail to: 2855 Golden Trails, Ontario, CA 91761

Salinas Bowmen 9/9 9am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (831) 769-0200
 Crazy Horse Canyon Road
 Mail to: JCA Archery
 28 Quail Run Suite D
 Salinas, Ca 93907

San Francisco Archers 9/9 9am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 Mike Lew
 Rifle Range Rd, Pacifica, CA
 Mail to: PO Box 1274
 Pacifica, CA 94044

San Diego Archers 9/16 9am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 Morley Field, Balboa Park
 Mail Registration to: PO Box 2205
 La Mesa, CA 91943

Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club 9/2 9am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (805) 260-1632 Johnny Silva
 1817 Jonata Park Rd, Buellton, CA 93427
 Mail Registration to: 325 Union Ave B
 Orcutt, CA 93455

Straight Arrow (Redding) 9/16 9am
 PRE-REGISTRATION ONLY!
 (530) 378-2483 Heather Tucker
 9317 Swasey Dr. Redding, CA
 Mail Reg to: 2745 Cobblestone Loop
 Anderson, CA 96007

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

Address	Male	Female	Pro (FS, FSL and FITA only)	Adult 18-49 (FS, BHFS, BB, LB, FITA only)	Young Adult 15-17 (FS, BHFS, BB, FITA only)	Youth 12-14 (FS, BHFS, BB, FITA only)	Cub 11-under (FS, BHFS, BB, FITA only)	Senior 50-59	Silver Senior 60-69	Master Senior 70-up	FS	FSL	BHFS	BB	FITA (FS-rec limited)	LB / Wood arrow	LB / Carbon arrow	Trad - Rec	Guest	Reg. Fee	Total Fee
City																					
Name																					
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NFAA EXPIRATION DATE: _____																					

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 _____

Head of Household

Name: _____

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

Address: _____

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Amount

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

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.

\$50 Name _____ Spouse/Family

(Additional Youth Names can be attached) Under 18

Birthdate

Name _____

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.

Name _____

Youth without parent or

\$20 Name _____

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.

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



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

	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

Date	Club	Event	Marked	Targets	Arrows
08/04 - 08/05/18	San Francisco Archers	One Million BC Shoot		63	2
08/04 - 08/05/18	Cherry Valley Bowhunters	Big Bear Shoot @ Jenks Lake	No	60	1
8/5/18	San Diego Archers	Un-Marked 3-D	No	28	1
8/11/18	Mojave Archers	State Capitol	Yes	25	2
8/11/18	West Point Rod and Gun	Marked 3-D	Yes	28	2
8/12/18	Bowhunters Unlimited	Primitive Shoot 3-D	No	28	2
8/18/18	San Diego Archers	Field - Saturday	Yes	28	4
8/19/18	Bear State Bowhunters	Fun Shoot	No	28	1
9/2/18	San Diego Archers	Range Finder OK 3-D	No	28	1
9/2/18	CBH/SAA - Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
09/08 - 09/09/18	CBH/SAA - Oranco Bowmen	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
9/8/18	Bowhunters Unlimited	Hunger Games	No	28	2
9/8/18	CBH/SAA - Nevada Sportsmen's	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
9/9/18	Mojave Archers	Harvest 3-D	Yes	28	2
9/9/18	Paradise Bowhunters	Fall Clasic 3D Tournament	Yes	42	2
9/9/18	CBH/SAA - Salinas Bowmen	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
9/9/18	CBH/SAA - San Francisco Archers	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
09/15 - 09/16/18	CBH/SAA - Black Mountain Bowmen	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
09/15 - 09/16/18	CBH/SAA - Lodi Bowmen	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
9/15/18	West Point Rod and Gun	Marked 3-D	Yes	28	2
9/16/18	San Diego Archers	State 900 at Morley Field			
9/16/18	CBH/SAA - Impact Archery	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
9/16/18	CBH/SAA - San Diego Archers	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
9/23/18	CBH/SAA - Central Coast Archery	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
09/29 - 09/30/18	Traditional Archers of CA	2018 Traditional Rendezvous	No	60	2
9/29/18	CBH/SAA - Diablo Bowmen	State 900 Round	Yes	1	90
10/6/18	Mojave Archers	halloween Boos Eye	Yes	28	2
10/7/18	Santa Cruz Archers	Bad Boys of Branciforte 3D	Yes	29	2
10/7/18	San Diego Archers	Un-Marked 3-D	No	28	1
10/13/18	West Point Rod and Gun	Marked 3-D	Yes	28	2
10/14/18	Oranco Bowmen	Tomahawk 3-D	Yes	42	2
10/20/18	Bowhunters Unlimited	Boo Shoot 3-D	No	28	2
10/21/18	Pasadena Roving Archers	10th Annual Traditional 3D Tournament	No	40	2
10/21/18	San Diego Archers	Animal Round	Yes	28	3
10/21/18	Yahi Bowmen	Fall Fling	No	28	3
10/21/18	Briones Archers	Briones/ACE Children's Miracle Benefit	Yes	28	3



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