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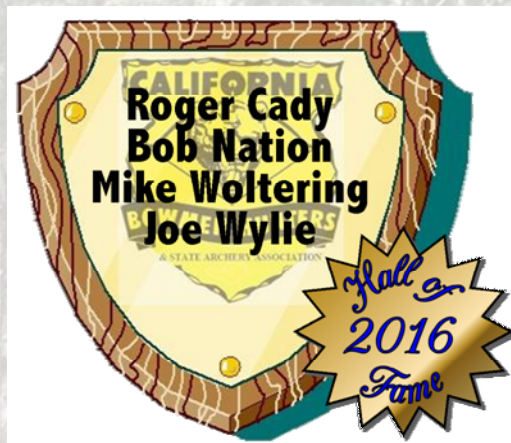
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2016 Inductees into the California Archery Hall of Fame

The Class of 2016 inductees are Bob Nation, Joe Wylie, Rodger Cady & Mike Woltering. Please join us at the CBH/SAA Annual Meeting/Banquet to honor these individuals. The banquet will be held Saturday evening January 16, 2016 at the Visalia Marriott. The flyer is enclosed for reservations. Let us tell you a bit about their background....as you will see, these are deserving individuals....

Bob Nation

Bob started in archery in 1958 with the Porterville Archers shooting unmarked yardage with recurves or longbows. He started shooting because he wanted to hunt bear, then it became deer and then his interest turned to target archery.

He quickly picked it up and started winning tournaments. By 1967, he and his family moved to

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Shigeru Honda
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Martin Archery Fire (Page 10)



Fire fighters Donny Snider, foreground, and Brandon Cadwell battle a fire, Wednesday night, July 8, 2015, at Martin Archery in Walla Walla, Wash. There were no reports of injuries. (Michael Lopez/Walla Walla Union-Bulletin via AP) MANDATORY CREDIT Photo: Michael Lopez, AP

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President's Message -by Wayne Raupe



It was with great pleasure that I was able to represent CBH/SAA on July 9th, in Yountville, CA, (north of Napa) during a meeting that Bill Gaines, of Gaines and Associates, arranged with Commissioner Eric Sklar. Sklar is one of two new Department of Fish and Game Commission (DFGC)

Commissioners. At the meeting Commissioner Sklar was introduced to representatives from several outdoor organizations that Gaines and Associates represent. After a brief introduction by Bill Gaines each organization gave a somewhat condensed synopsis of who their respective organizations were and what role they played in working with the Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) to ensure proper Wildlife Management of all of California's wildlife and habitat. Subsequent to that Commissioner Sklar gave us a little history of who he is and where he came from. Additionally he said he owns a vineyard, is a businessman, and he is a Turkey hunter and he also likes to fish. So, it looks like he has a connection with the outdoors and with that I am hoping leans our direction. If all holds true, with what he said, he will be making his decisions based upon recommendations from DFW, studies and scientific data and not so much on emotional testimony from the anti-hunting groups.

On July 15th I left my pig and blacktail deer hunting camp and drove to Sacramento to meet with Commissioner Anthony Williams, the second of the two new DFGC Commissioners. Bill Gaines had arranged this introductory meeting with Commissioner Williams as he had with Commissioner Sklar. CBH/SAA Region 2 Legislative Rep, Joe Wylie was able to attend this meeting with me. Again the attending outdoor groups that are represented by Gaines and Associates introduced themselves and then it was time for question and answers. Commissioner Williams is not a hunter or fisherman but he did grow up in Bakersfield, CA so he does have some country living history. His grandfather took him jackrabbit hunting when he was a kid but that is all the hunting he has done. He is an attorney and has spent the last 20 years

around the state capital. Because he was so well known at the capital Governor Brown asked him if he would like to be on the Commission and he accepted the opportunity. Commissioner Williams is very educated and appears to be likable. He also stated that he would not make his decisions based upon emotional testimony then he stated that he is sure that some of his decisions will not be to our liking but still based upon good strong data.

The bottom line for the DFGC appears to be on a much more level playing field than when Rogers and Sutton were occupying those very important seats. I hope both of the new Commissioners have an open door policy that Bill Gaines, CBH/SAA and other outdoor groups can use to express our concerns and provide information that is important to the proper management of our wildlife and habitat resources.

On July 18th, the Safari Club International (SCI) of Orange County, sponsored their Annual SCI Youth Safari Day at Raahauge's Shooting Range in Chino, CA. The four local archery clubs, Mojave Archer, Riverside Archers, Cherry Valley Bowhunters and Oranco Bowmen came together and provided all of the targets and manpower for the archery booth. I spoke with Joe Dotterer, who jumped in to help organize the event as I was not available this year, and he said they had at least 1,500 kids come through the archery booth. A few of the kids shot at the 900 Round Target face targets but given a choice most want to shoot at the 3-D animal targets... hmmm lots of potential hunters in the making. Again I would like to thank all four clubs for helping make this a great event for the SCI and of course for donating their time and energy to introducing kids to archery. THANK YOU ALL!!

Well I am sure you all have heard about the African Lion that was killed by the American Dentist. Still at this time we don't know all of the details and facts. As such, we need to hold our judgment on him and what he did or what he didn't do. However, what bothers me greatly about this situation is that our culture, here in the United States, is moving so far into the concrete cities and away from nature and reality that they are assigning huge amounts of value on an animal and screaming to the high heavens that the Lion was murdered and the dentist should be killed. Yet they are allowing ISIS murder thousands of

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“Infidels” by beheading, shooting and burning alive without saying one word and they back Planned Parenthood. I don’t get it, when will our nation stop the coddling of the evil and the criminal and stop accepting behavior that is attacking and destroying morality as we know it. When will we get back to preserving and protecting our Country, our Freedoms, our faith, and our Constitution... things that really are important? I’m off my soap box now....

I continually ask for contributions from our members about their successes at tournaments, in the field hunting and bowfishing. I still am getting very little response so again I am asking that the more of you invest in our monthly magazine, the better it is and the more attention it will get. This magazine is our major form of communication and advertising. Please send in photos and captions for each and if you would like... send in a story to accompany it. With hunting season approaching I know there will be lots of success and lots to be proud of and I am giving you my permission to brag a little, no... a LOT.. about what you did... so send Kim Artherton and me pictures n stuff.

For some of us hunting Utah our deer and elk seasons start on the 15th of August. So on the 7th I will be leaving for my Elk hunting trip and I could be gone until after Sept 1st. It all depends on... you know... hunting. Might head on to Colorado to see my sisters or I may head to Texas to see my daughter and family there... not sure yet. Being retired has so many limitations! So if you are trying to reach me I may or may not have cell service but I will get back with you as soon as I can.

This month I was informed that we have suffered the passing of two California Hall of Fame (CAHOF) Members. It was with great sadness that I learned of the passing of California Archery Hall of Fame member, Betty Walker. Betty was inducted into the CAHOF in 1988. She is also a “Regular Member” in the CBH/SAA Big Game Club (BGC). She has submitted six species of big game animals to the BGC with two of them meeting or exceeding the minimum qualifying score that allows them to be placed in the Record Book. Betty was preceded in death by her husband Doug Walker who was also a

CAHOF Member (1979) and a “Senior Member” in the BGC with 13 species and 9 in the Record Book. Betty was a great lady... I last spoke with her at Doug’s Memorial Services.

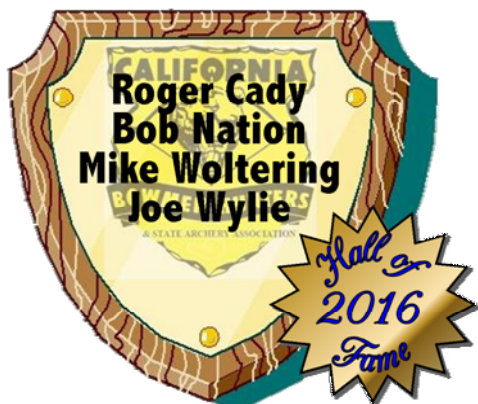
The other CAHOF Member who passed is Shigeru “Shig” Honda. Shig is a legendary archery coach, a California State Champion, expert archer, inventor and author of two books on archery. During WWII, because he was Japanese, he was taken from California and held in a “Relocation Camp” in northwest Wyoming. After the war he returned to California and became known as the L.A. Recurve King. He managed the Pony Express Archery Shop in Van Nuys.

Please see elsewhere the articles for Betty and Shig. They will be missed by all of us and also by the many whose lives they touched and changed. God Bless and Rest in Peace.

I have been talking about a Fundraising dinner or something of the sorts so that CBH/SAA can raise much needed funds for the Legislative Defense Fund. We definitely need to grow the Defense Fund but I also think it is time that CBH/SAA has the ability to fund specific projects or needs of the DFW or the promotion of Target Archery. While at the aforementioned meetings with the DFGC Commissioners I learned that some organizations had donated in excess of \$30,000 each to specific projects in the last 12 months. I would like CBH/SAA to have that ability and the only way we can do it is through some sort of fundraising event every year. This will be a topic at the Annual Meeting in Visalia in January.

Until next time... be safe! When drawing your bow... point your arrow at your attended target and draw your bow... NO HIGH-DRAWING / SKY-DRAWING of your bow! Shoot as often as you can & enjoy this sport. Always remember, no matter what kind of stick you shoot or bow you bend, we must remain one united and strong FAMILY... our existence depends on it!

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Ishi Archers. By 1969, Bob was competing in the Freestyle division at the State Field held in San Francisco and placed 2nd. Freestyle was still shot with fingers. By 1971, Bob went to Detroit,

Michigan for the largest indoor tournament where he placed 3rd and was also introduced to a release. He found out about releases as his competition who placed 1st and 2nd were using releases....

Bob has competed in just about every style of shooting and has done very well;

In Freestyle - 1971 Cobo Hall, Detroit - 3rd place and in 1972 Las Vegas - 3rd place

In Freestyle Limited - 1974 Las Vegas - 2nd, 1989 and 1990 CBH State Indoor - 2nd place

In Barebow - 1975 Fresno Safari - 1st place

In Bowhunter - 1983, 1984, 1985 Fresno Safari World Bowhunter Team - 1st place, 1983 NFAA Outdoor Nationals (5 day shoot) - 3rd place, 1992 CBH State Indoor - 1st place

In Bowhunter Freestyle Limited - 1982 CBH State Target - 1st place, 1986 World Bowhunter - 2nd place, 1993 NFAA Outdoor Nationals (5 day shoot) - shot a record score 2,587

Bob has held numerous records, only to be broke again, but had the title for the State Indoor record in Barebow at 416 in which he was 70 years old. Also, had held the NFAA record for BHFSL in 1993.

Bob has been a teacher and a coach to many back in the 1960's and 1970's, taught 2 A class champions plus many everyday archers along with Boy Scouts.

Bob has represented many manufacturers over the years; Carrol Archery, Wing Archery, Golden Eagle and with Bear Jennings for over 30 years.

In Bob's words, "I have helped many good archers become champions by helping them build more confidence. Archers can't buy a score, it comes with practice and confidence".

Joe Wylie

Joe took his first buck in 1967, however it was with a rifle. It wasn't until 1972 that Lee Erickson called Joe up and suggested they take up bowhunting and boy did they....Joe was hooked when he saw 13 legal bucks on opening day and found the serenity of bowhunting and the magic of the feathered shaft flight.

In the 70's, Joe shot with a 55 recurve and then moved up to the compound bows of today. With this equipment, Joe has harvested over 60 deer, 5 bears, 5 buck antelope, 8 elk, 5 coyotes, 5 gobbler turkeys, a bobcat and over 25 wild hogs, island sheep and goats and numerous small game.

Shortly after being introduced to archery hunting, Joe joined Yahi Bowmen of Modesto. He then began his volunteer work....He started off with being the Game Recorder for the club, then expanded that title to the CIBA Region which turned into Legislative Representative for the region. While being Leg Rep, he found out about CBH. Two years later he became the 2nd VP of Hunting for CBH.

Joe also served as Chairman of the Big Game Committee and as the CBH Legislative Coordinator. As Legislative Coordinator, when his feet were just getting wet, he faced a large battle for keeping the right to hunt bears in California...with much work, dedication and \$\$ donations, the fight was won by the archers.

In 2000, Joe was awarded the "CBH Lifetime Achievement Award". He has also been presented with the "Golden Eagle" award, has big game in the CBH Record Book and is a life member of the California Big Game Club and also a Senior Member of the BGC. It took him 32 years before he was finally qualified to receive the Whitney Hill Award. And, Joe has emceed the Big Game Banquet for at least 13 years.

Joe is currently serving as the Region 2 Legislative Rep for CBH/SAA. He is also a member of the CBH/SAA Big Game Committee, member of Yahi Bowmen, El Dorado Hills and West Point Rod & Gun Club, Pope & Young, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation & Golden Ram Hunt Club.

Rodger Cady

Rodger began his love of archery in 1961. From bowhunting to target archery to the legislative side, Rodger has been there for all of it.

Rodger has been a bow maker and arrow smith with many inventions. He devised the bale squeeze and sold them at cost to the ranges/clubs, which then helped make the ranges safer with bales that would stop and hold the arrows.

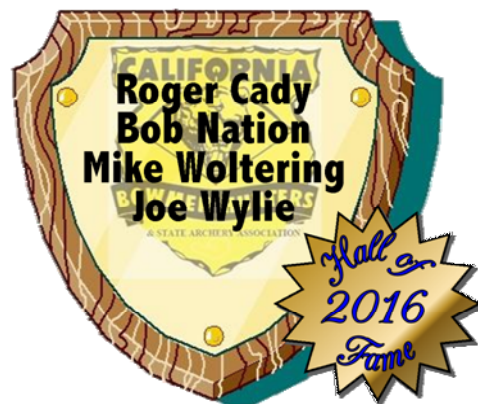
He became a member of El Dorado Hills Archers in 1971 and his volunteer work started....he was range master for 6 years, then became VP for five years. He was involved with Laguna Creek Archers and active in Gold Arrow Archers for 30 years.

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Rodger attended many CBH/SAA meetings waiting patiently to speak his voice on legislative issues, lending his expertise when discussions came to loggerheads. He's been an assistant to Burt Malech over many, many years of CBH/SAA Small Game Jamborees from start to finish and jumping in wherever Burt needed him.

Rodger has harvested numerous deer with a bow and taught hunter safety programs at schools and clubs. Rodger has also been a champion target archer and in 2005 he received the CBH/SAA Small Game Honorary Life Membership.



Mike Woltering

In 1959, at the age of 5, Mike was introduced into archery by his father, Dick. Dick was the founder of Wilderness Archery and Mike runs the show today in Rocklin.

Mike spent his time in the shop with his father dipping wooden arrows, fletching and making bow strings and basically learning the sport of archery as he was living in it. Mike started target shooting at age 12 and won the Young Adult class in 1970 at the Southwest Sectional in Sacramento.

In 1971, Mike went to work at a local grocery store, but still worked part time at the archery shop. In 1995, he purchased the shop from his father and in 1998, he moved the shop to it's current location in Rocklin.

Mike shot his first deer with a bow at the age of 16. Since then he has taken bears in California and Alaska, elk in Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon and Utah, whitetail deer in Texas, Alberta and Illinois, blacktail deer and mule deer in California, Nevada and Idaho. And it doesn't stop there, also caribou in Alaska, mountain lion in Idaho, goats, pigs and sheep in Catalina, San Clemente and Santa Cruz Island. And...numerous turkeys, coyotes, wild boar and nine species of African animals.

Mike is also known for being a generous contributor to many clubs and organizations; Nor Cal Region, Maya Archers, CBH/SAA, El Dorado Hills Bowmen, Yolo Bowmen, Nevada County Sportsman, IBEP and the JOAD program (which also holds classes at his shop).

He was also a gold supporter of the first ever "Susan G. Komen, Shoot for the Cure", raising \$1,500 for the foundation. His programs with the local high schools and junior colleges continue on.

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California Archery Foundation

The California Archery Foundation is planning a display at the California Hall of Fame banquet Jan 2016, we will have bows by most of the Hall of Fame bowyers but we are missing, Bob Lawson, Howard Hill and the Gordon brothers. If someone would be willing to donate or loan one of these bows please contact Kathy Budding at kbudding@att.net chair California Archery Foundation



2016 CBH/SAA Annual Meeting & Hall of Fame Induction & Banquet

January 15-17, 2016
Visalia Marriott, 300 South Court, Visalia, Ca.

Inductees to the California Archery Hall of Fame

Bob Nation, Joe Wylie, Rodger Cady, Mike Woltering

Induction will take place Saturday evening, January 16th

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David Honda and his mother Kauzko are presented a plaque from Don Rabska from Eastman. **Shigeru "Shig" Honda was honored posthumously** where the plaque will be placed on a beam above archers at the Woodley Park Archery. Los Angeles, CA 6/19/2015
(Photo by John McCoy Daily News)

Shigeru Honda, legendary coach, celebrated at Encino archery range memorial

Los Angeles Daily News
By Dana Bartholomew, Los Angeles Daily News
Posted: 06/20/15, 9:39 PM PDT | Updated: on 06/21/2015

ENCINO >> For decades, any bowman who wanted to shoot straight would seek the counsel of a quiet, unassuming gardener in Pacoima.

For Shigeru "Shig" Honda, a state archery champion and Hall of Fame coach whose post-war landscaping business grew with San Fernando Valley subdivisions, it wasn't the mechanics of drawing a bow that made a bullseye archer. It was mental steel as sharp as any arrow's tip.

"His style of shooting was very disciplined, very structured, very deliberate," said June Montenegro, of Granada Hills, a world champion archery coach for the Easton Foundations, who once competed arrow to arrow against Honda. "There was no hesitation in his shots."

On Saturday, the Easton Foundations of Van Nuys dedicated a public plaque in memory of the world-renowned archer, coach, writer and inventor who died early this year near his retirement home in Washington.

The brass memorial, hung behind a cascade of arrows shot at the Woodley Park Archery Range in the Sepulveda Basin, was inscribed with Honda's iconic words of wisdom: "Shoot with no mind."

The noontime ceremony was attended by dozens of Easton officials, Honda's widow, family and friends, including a representative of Rep. Tony Cardenas, D-Panorama City.

"People from around the world would fly into LAX and tell cab drivers, 'I'm going to Pacoima,'" said his son David Honda, a winner of the prestigious Fernando Award for Valley volunteerism and the contractor who built the Encino archery range in 1983. "They wanted to visit the famous archery coach.

"He taught me leadership and how to give back to the community."

Shigeru "Shig" Honda — Valley landscaper, state archery champion, beloved coach and a leader of fellow Japanese Americans once held in relocation camps during World War II — died Jan. 8 near his home in Lacey, Washington. He was 87.

He was born March 7, 1927 in San Francisco. The only son of Minoru and Hisako Honda, he was raised in the Yakima Valley, Washington, a farming hub for Japanese American pioneers.

Between 1942 and 1945, he and his family were interned by federal order at the windswept Heart Mountain War Relocation Center in northwest Wyoming.

While at the camp, the young drum-and-bugle corpsman was named Boy Scout of the Year for greeting new arrivals, unloading their luggage at the train station and helping anywhere he could.

"He was the kind of person that made the Heart Mountain people feel proud of themselves," recalled Bacon Sakatani, 85, of West Covina, who knew Honda while at Heart Mountain.

After the war, Honda would dedicate himself to the memory of the far-off camp by organizing its first reunion. In September, he would share his last.

In 1950, he married Kazuko Shibahara. The newlyweds then moved to Pacoima to launch a landscaping business in the fast-growing Valley. They would retire to Washington State in 1997, where he bowled every Thursday afternoon.

Besides his family, Honda shared a love and passion for the sport of archery.

An expert archer, inventor and author of two books on archery, Honda also managed a Pony Express archery shop in Van Nuys while drawing acclaim at archery competitions worldwide.

Besides tinkering in his Pacoima workshop on better ways to make arrows fly, Honda would become known as the L.A. recurve king — and the sought-after archery coach who set up archery ranges across the Valley, from Birmingham High School to Pierce College to Woodley Park.

His exquisite skill drew would-be archers from young actor Patrick Swayze to cosmetic mogul J.B. Nethercutt, as well as the nation's top paralympic athletes. In the 1980s he coached the National Wheelchair Archers, which took archery golds from England to Austria.

In 1988, he was inducted into the California Bowmen Archery Hall of Fame.

Another legendary Honda Zen-like saying, still repeated to this day: "Shoot 10,000 arrows, one at a time." He was hailed Saturday as "the ultimate volunteer."

"He had people running through his house, where he taught archery — for nothing — just for the joy of archery," said Don Rabska, vice president of the Easton Foundations, which promotes archery and youth sports throughout the world. "He's someone we loved very much."

His first student was Tom Miesner, who he told to practice stringing a bow and drawing it for a week — without firing a shot. When the young lad returned, his first arrow went so wide of the target it stuck in Honda's garage. That was 1967.

With Honda looking over his shoulder, Miesner went on to become a three-time California champion and contender at the U.S. Olympic trials.

"He said, 'Relax. Don't hurry,'" recalled Miesner, 75, of Thousand Oaks. "Do what you're supposed to do — and it'll happen."

Honda is survived by his wife of 65 years, Kazuko; five children, David Honda (Yolanda), of Northridge, Michael Honda (Maria) of Moorpark, Karen Staggs (Larry) of Northridge, Steve Honda (Cathy) of Saugus and Suzi Trivisonno (Mike) of Lancaster; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Martin Archery workers make bows in this November 2013 file photo. The manufacturing section of Walla Walla business was razed by fire Wednesday night, but the company says it intends to rebuild. Photo by Greg Lehman.

Martin Archery to carry on after blaze

By Vicki Hillhouse, Walla Walla Union-Bulletin As of Friday, July 10, 2015

Count Martin Archery as down but not out.

The president of the world-famous Walla Walla bow-making firm said the company still has a healthy future after a fire Wednesday night ravaged the 17,000-square-foot machine shop where the bows are manufactured, painted and treated.

"While it will temporarily impact current production, it will not impact our future business, especially our much anticipated 2016 product line," Martin Archery President Tracy Reiff said in a prepared statement

sent through the company's California marketing firm this morning.

He said the company has been "overwhelmed with the support our community has shown Martin Archery in the wake of the factory fire"

A cause of the 9:21 p.m. blaze that lit up the night sky with roaring flames at 3134 Heritage Road remained under investigation this morning. At least nine fire crews provided aid on what not only destroyed the machine shop but threatened the operations 40,000-square-foot office and storage front-facing building, plus surrounding wheat fields. A nearby residence, about 30 feet east of the machine shop, had about \$10,000 damage.

Insurance adjusters were in town today, said Jim Kuntz, executive director of the Port of Walla Walla, which owns the property.

He didn't have further information on a timeline for a rebuild this morning.

The Port purchased the property in a \$1.3 million retention move to save the failing business in 2013.

The one-time worldwide leader in bow manufacturing, built from the ground up on the shoulders of the late Archery Hall-of-Famer Gail Martin, had languished in recent years under a mounting tower of debt.

By October 2013, when the Port brokered a deal with California-based investment firm Diversis Capital to revive the business, only six or seven employees remained. Mostly they were pulling existing stock from the shelves to fill orders. No manufacturing was going on, officials said at the time.

In less than two years, the plant, which continued to operate under the name Martin Archery, not only shot back up to nearly 60 employees, it had also begun to restore its name with new accounts and continued product placement in Hollywood films, such as the "Hunger Games" franchise.

The company reportedly intends to make yet another comeback as the 2016 lineup is prepared for debut, Reiff said.

"We at Martin Archery are dedicated to providing our loyal customer base with the highest level of service, and we appreciate your patience during this critical period as we ramp up to the quality and innovation thresholds that our customers expect and deserve."

SMALL GAME REPORT*By: Bret Scott, Small Game Chair*

I just got home from the 49th annual Shark Tournament that Burt Malech puts on. What an adventure! We had twelve shooters at this year's event, and we were blessed with gorgeous weather! Even the fog stayed out of the way. After listening to Burt's advice on how to do it right, I only ended up with a small Bat Ray, but came dang close to bagging my first Shark, maybe next year.

Winner of the longest Shark (a shovelnose) was Tony Williams with a 57" beast. Winner of biggest Ray was our very own President, Wayne Raupe, with a monster, lol, Bat Ray with a 14" wing span. Darick Roney was in the hunt with 3 Shovelnose Sharks, but again, just came close, but not close enough!

I would like to give a special thanks to a few individuals. First Bob and Tony Williams for getting the awesome trophies made and donating them to the tournament, something they have been doing for a while now. Next is Bonnie Williams for helping run the tournament, potluck, and officially measuring the fish! Thanks Bonnie!

And finally Last but definitely not least is Burt and Dena for being such gracious hosts, and allowing everyone to meet, camp, and eat at their house. This really makes the tournament fun! Everyone brought some meat, and the Malechs had the rest of the goodies, corn on the cob, beans, garlic bread, deserts and more! What a feast. And if that wasn't enough, Burt donates the entire entry fees to the CBH Small Game Club!!!! THANK YOU BURT!!!!



Italian Shark Fillets

I hate to waste any fish I kill so I started filleting sharks that hit our

bottom or slow-trolled live baits. Because the shark's equivalent of urine drains through its flesh, a headed and gutted shark's flesh doesn't require soaking in milk or some other "Cafe Boeuf" solution to make it edible. The salad dressing was a lucky guess that turned these fresh, tender, boneless fillets into a gourmet's delight. Leftovers make great sandwiches but there are rarely leftovers!

2 to 4 (16 ounce) shark fillets
1 cup Italian salad dressing
Seasoned salt
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup vegetable oil

To obtain fillets, head and gut 2 to 4-foot sand shark, brown shark or other legal shark as soon as it's dead. Rinse in salt water before putting on ice. Fillet shark while still on the water; don't let meat sit in slush. Cut fillets into 4-inch squares. Marinate in salad dressing for 1 hour or overnight. Blot dry with paper towel, season with seasoned salt and dredge lightly in flour. Fry fillets in oil in skillet over medium-high heat, turning as soon as fillets turn white; do not overcook.

For purchased shark, soaking in milk overnight may help flavor, but fresh-caught, fresh-cleaned shark is best. Serves 2 to 4

California Outdoors: Bowfishing from a moving vehicle, hunting on an Indian reservation, drones in MPAs

Written by Carrie Wilson, California Department of Fish and Wildlife
Monday, 20 July 2015 22:05

Bowfishing from a moving vehicle?

Question: I get stopped and questioned by officers fairly often while bowfishing. I have been trying to find out more information about the bowfishing regulations but the freshwater sport fishing guide is unclear to me. Is it legal to bowfish from a moving vehicle, like from the bed of a pickup? Is it legal to bowfish in the California Aqueduct or State Water Project? I was told by an officer that it was not. (Justin F.)

Answer: No arrow or crossbow bolt may be released from a bow or crossbow upon or across any highway, road or other way open to vehicular traffic (California Code of Regulations Title 14, section 354(e)).

In addition, no person may nock or fit the notch in the end of an arrow to a bowstring or crossbow string in a ready-to-fire position while in or on any vehicle (CCR Title 14, section 354(i)).

Regarding where and what you may take while bowfishing, "bow and arrow fishing is permitted only for the taking of carp, goldfish, western sucker, Sacramento blackfish, hardhead, Sacramento pikeminnow and lamprey, all year, except in: Designated salmon spawning areas (Fish and Game Code, section 1505). The Colorado River District where only carp, tilapia, goldfish and mullet may be taken. The east fork of the Walker River between Bridgeport Dam and the Nevada state line where only carp may be taken" (CCR Title 14, section 2.25). Bullfrogs may also be taken by bowfishing under some conditions (CCR Title 14, section 5.05).

Hunting on an Indian reservation?

Question: The Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) Reservation is in deer zone D12 along the Colorado River. D12 maps show that all of this land is legal to hunt with a California hunting license and deer tags right up to the Colorado River. Can I legally hunt on CRIT Reservation land because it is within California D12, or should I stay away from reservation land? (Anonymous)

Answer: A person who is not a tribal member and wishes to hunt on the CRIT Reservation would have to comply with both California and tribal law, which requires a hunting license issued by the CRIT in addition to a California hunting license and deer tag. You should contact the CRIT's Fish and Game Department and consult the CRIT Natural Resources Code for further information about hunting on this Reservation. CRIT contact information and the CRIT Natural Resources Code is available at www.crit-nsn.gov/.

Rules on drones in Marine Protected Areas?

Question: What are the rules regarding drones? Specifically, are there any regulations regarding flying drones in Marine Protected Areas (MPAs)? (Jeanée Natov)

Answer: It is a violation to fly any aircraft, including any airplane or helicopter, less than 1,000 feet above water or land over the Año Nuevo State Reserve, the Farallon Islands Game Refuge, the Point Lobos State Reserve, the California Sea Otter Game Refuge, and Anacapa, San Miguel, Santa Barbara and San Nicolas Islands, except for rescue operations, in case of any emergency, or for scientific or filmmaking purposes under a permit issued by the department after a review of potential biological impacts (Fish and Game Code, section 10501.5).

Federal regulators of the FAA and NOAA also restrict the use of drones. Flying motorized aircraft (except valid law enforcement) is prohibited less than 1000 feet above any of the four zones of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary which are listed in Appendix B (Code of Federal Regulations Title 15, section 922.132(a)(6)). Individuals should consult the MPA-specific regulations in section 632 of Title 14 for special restrictions for individual MPAs. There may be additional regulations prohibiting disturbance of nesting and rafting birds offshore that are covered under federal law.

Firearm for self defense during archery season?

Question: During an archery hunt, can a member of your group who is a licensed hunter, but does not have a deer tag, be in possession of a firearm strictly for self-defense? I will be archery hunting for the first time this year and I plan to travel into the backcountry on foot. A friend who will be coming with me has always had reservations about traveling in bear/mountain lion habitat unarmed due to some unfortunate run-ins in his past. (Kevin K.)

Answer: If it helps put you at greater ease, dangerous encounters by hunters with bears and lions are extraordinarily rare.

As long as the person is not hunting with archery equipment, does not have a tag, and is simply accompanying you, then he may carry a firearm. You must be in a location where it is legal to carry a firearm, and your friend cannot assist in the take in any way. With limited exceptions for active or retired peace officers, archery hunters may not possess a firearm while hunting in the field during any archery season, or while hunting during a general season under the provisions of an archery-only tag (CCR Title 14, section 354(h)).

Carrie Wilson is a marine environmental scientist with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. While she cannot personally answer everyone's questions, she will select a few to answer each week in this column. Please contact her at CalOutdoors@wildlife.ca.gov.

2015 State Field Results

Sex	Age	Style	Name/Last	Name/First	FIELD	ANIMAL	HUNTER	Total
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FEMALE

Female	Adult	BB	Shearer	Allison	268	384	250	902
Female	Youth	BH	Gardner	Korel	254	266	224	744
Female	Young Adult	BH	Cariveau	Amanda	233	340	256	829
Female	Young Adult	BHFS	Wiscovitch	Montana	435	528	436	1399
Female	Young Adult	BHFS	Salazar	Taylor	438	493	425	1356
Female	Young Adult	BHFS	Alder	Melanie	398	466	316	1180
Female	Young Adult	BHFS	Rackerby	Macie	1	1	1	3
Female	Adult	BHFS	Thiel	Andrea	440	498	454	1392
Female	Adult	BHFS	Pressey	Amy Jo	430	484	461	1375
Female	Adult	BHFS	McLaughlin	Judy	357	461	415	1233
Female	Adult	BHFS	Kennelley	Nichole	278	425	352	1055
Female	Senior	BHFS	Keating	Karen	460	538	487	1485
Female	Senior	BHFS	Lapham	Kathy	462	515	470	1447
Female	Adult	BHFSL	Ison	Mabel	439	526	426	1391
Female	Adult	BHFSL	Pierce	Robin	421	480	402	1303
Female	Youth	FS	Miller	Fatih	517	550	516	1583
Female	Master Senior	FS	Leslie	Brian	530	570	533	1633
Female	Cub	Trad-Rec	Pierce	Lilith	365	364	355	1084
Female	Adult	Trad-Rec	McCain	Sandy	394	485	383	1262

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MALE								
Male	Adult	BB	Daley	Tom	471	532	475	1478
Male	Adult	BB	McCain	Gary	476	530	469	1475
Male	Adult	BB	Wilkins	Jeremy	272	414	320	1006
Male	Senior	BB	Boyd	Eddie	433	481	469	1383
Male	Senior	BB	Russell	Stephen	226	312	257	795
Male	Senior	BH	Bridgewater	Don	434	499	420	1353
Male	Master Sr.	BH	Avery	Jerry	410	471	1	882
Male	Cub	BHFS	Ganahl	Joseph	503	543	503	1549
Male	Cub	BHFS	Schott	Nicholas	500	537	505	1542
Male	Adult	BHFS	Funes	Carlos	523	566	535	1624
Male	Adult	BHFS	Jeske	Chris	507	558	519	1584
Male	Adult	BHFS	Walker	Robert	475	550	491	1516
Male	Adult	BHFS	Kennelley	Duane	420	491	451	1362
Male	Senior	BHFS	Green	Steven	524	561	518	1603
Male	Senior	BHFS	Dunaway	Jerry	519	560	515	1594
Male	Senior	BHFS	Adam	Steven	498	550	511	1559
Male	Senior	BHFS	Strasser	Tom	444	519	461	1424
Male	Senior	BHFS	Winn	David	434	524	430	1388
Male	Senior	BHFS	Rackerby	Chuck	1	1	1	3
Male	Senior	BHFS	McClain	Greg				INC
Male	Master Sr.	BHFS	Ebersole	Ken	445	508	470	1423
Male	Silver Senior	BHFS	Dancer	Todd	494	559	511	1564
Male	Adult	BHFSL	Leufkens	Mark	484	545	251	1280
Male	Adult	BHFSL	Pierce	Matthew	371	509	374	1254
Male	Senior	BHFSL	Quirke	Jim	1	1	1	3
Male	Master Sr.	BHFSL	Chamberlain	Thom	500	552	481	1533
Male	Master Sr.	BHFSL	Dotterer	Joe	458	526	443	1427
Male	Master Sr.	BHFSL	Salazar	Edward	237	396	239	872
Male	Cub	FS	Miller	Mason	510	550	476	1536
Male	Cub	FS	Rolls	Thomas U.	481	551	488	1520

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Sex	Age	Style	Name/Last	Name/First	FIELD	ANIMAL	HUNTER	Total
Male	Youth	FS	Johnson	Thomas	510	562	508	1580
Male	Young Adult	FS	Spoolstra	Taylor	526	565	531	1622
Male	Adult	FS	Singh	Matt	524	558	542	1624
Male	Adult	FS	Winn	Christopher	514	563	514	1591
Male	Adult	FS	Coyne	Daniel	507	564	519	1590
Male	Adult	FS	Triplett	James	498	561	512	1571
Male	Adult	FS	Johnson	Brandon	478	560	478	1516
Male	Adult	FS	Weaver	Jon	546	578	1	1125
Male	Adult	FS	Oldenkamp	Bruce	1	1	1	3
Male	Senior	FS	Lawhorn	Bart	501	554	526	1581
Male	Senior	FS	Jeffreys	Pat	498	566	511	1575
Male	Senior	FS	Wiscovitch	Al	476	554	494	1524
Male	Senior	FS	Butler	Chris	472	550	495	1517
Male	Senior	FS	Webb	Brian	1	1	1	3
Male	Senior	FS	Lapham	Rob				INC
Male	Master Sr.	FS	Cayla	Tom	1	1	1	3
Male	Senior	FSL	Tobin, Sr.	Anthony	484	530	473	1487
Male	Master Sr.	FSL	Dek	Harry	359	459	385	1203
Male	Youth	FSL-Rec	Jimenez	Tylor	0	0	95	95
Male	Adult	FSL-Rec	Jerrell	David				INC
Male	Adult	LB	Earl	Renal	211	293	214	718
Male	Master Sr.	LB	Houston	Mark	252	380	252	884
Male	Senior	LB	Rolls	Thomas	490	550	508	1548
Male	Adult	Trad-Rec	Siegel	Bruce	408	493	414	1315
Male	Adult	Trad-Rec	Vaden	Marty	367	460	407	1234
Male	Adult	Trad-Rec	Rogers	Ben	1	1	1	3
Male	Senior	Trad-Rec	Eagleton	Alan	453	534	448	1435
Male	Senior	Trad-Rec	Homoki	David	393	471	396	1260
Male	Senior	Trad-Rec	Laughton	Robert	375	446	349	1170
Male	Senior	Trad-Rec	Scordo	John	208	299	254	761
Male	Master Sr.	Trad-Rec	Potter	Darwin	395	475	414	1284
Male	Master Sr.	Trad-Rec	Williams	Earl	326	478	346	1150
Male	Master Sr.	Trad-Rec	Ott	Lawrence	195	387	251	833

2015 State Field Results

Sex	Age	Style	Name/Last	Name/First	FIELD	ANIMAL	HUNTER	Total
Female	Youth	GUEST	Wilkins	Madison	104	229	127	460
Male	Youth	GUEST	Cardinas	Eric	445	534	478	1457
Male	Young Adult	GUEST	Baker	Cole	417	484	447	1348
Male	Young Adult	GUEST	Baker	Chad	264	417	294	975
Male	Adult	GUEST	de Asis	Rommel	485	580	493	1558
Male	Adult	GUEST	Spoolstra	David	492	557	489	1538
Male	Adult	GUEST	Besha	Rojen	481	554	498	1533
Male	Adult	GUEST	Guy	Paul	497	565	1	1063
Male	Adult	GUEST	Cardenas	Evan	129	202	143	474
Male	Adult	GUEST	Quintana	Dan	1	1	1	3
Male	Adult	GUEST	Welch	Darryl	0	0	1	1
Male	Adult	GUEST	Miller	Josh	0	0	1	1
Male	Adult	GUEST	DiMicelli	Vince	0	0	1	1
Male	Adult	GUEST	Fait	Ken				INC
Male	Senior	GUEST	Piche	Peter	470	546	487	1503
Male	Master Sr.	GUEST	Schuping	John	469	540	439	1448
Male	Master Sr.	GUEST	Rangel	Louie	395	489	420	1304
Male	Master Sr.	GUEST	Mousner	Johnny	0	561	523	1084

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By Robert Moore, Legislative Coordinator



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Again, I would like to thank those listed below in addition to those that donated previously for their support.

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Legislative Information

The next Fish and Game Commissions (FGC) meeting is August 4-5 in Fortuna. Agenda items of interest: Day 1, August 4, 1. Public Forum, 15. Items of interest from previous meetings (A) Action on petitions for regulatory change received at the June 2015 meeting (the summary of petitions will be posted with the meeting materials at fgc.ca.gov/meetings/2015 about July 29, 2015) (B) Action on non-regulatory requests received at the June 2015 meeting (the 3 summary of requests will be posted with the meeting materials at fgc.ca.gov/meetings/2015 about July 29, 2015) (C) Other 16. Department informational items (A) Director's report (B) Wildlife and Fisheries Division, and Ecosystem Conservation Division (C) Law Enforcement Division (E) Other 17. Other items (B) Legislative update and possible action (C) Federal agencies report 18. Discussion and action on future meeting items (A) Next meeting – October 7-8 in Los Angeles (B) Perpetual timetable for regulatory action updates (C) Meeting schedule and locations for 2016 (D) New business DAY 2 – AUGUST 5, 8:00 A.M

19. Public Forum 20. Adoption of proposed changes to bobcat trapping regulations (Sections 478, 479 and 702, Title 14, CCR) 23. Wildlife Resources Committee (A) Work plan development I. Update on current work plan and timeline II. Discuss and approve new topics (B) Discussion of predator workgroup structure, and work plan (C) Department presentation on snagging 24. Request for authorization to publish notice of intent to amend sport fishing regulations (Sections 1.05, et al., Title 14, CCR) 25. Request for authorization to publish notice of intent to amend the definition of transgenic animal regulations (Sections 1.92 and 671, Title 14, CCR) 26. Update on proposed changes to Department Lands Pass regulations (Sections 550, et al., Title 14, CCR) 27. Update on potential changes to regulations for setting mammal hunting tag quotas (Sections 360, et al., Title 14, CCR) 28. Adoption of proposed changes to upland game bird regulations (Sections 300 and 310.5, Title 14, CCR) 29. Adoption of proposed changes to waterfowl regulations (Section 502, Title 14, CCR) 30. Request to amend approved Duck Stamp funding for Fiscal Year 2015-2016

The Wildlife Resources meeting will be September 9th in

Fresno, Ca. No agenda has been set at this writing.

Discussions with DFW on the next cycle for regulation change for Title 14 section 354, upland bird and waterfowl are ongoing.

President Obama has designated another national monument in California. The Berryessa Snow Mountain National Monument encompasses over 325 thousand acres just north of Napa. Just like the San Gabriel National Monument the initial press release states that hunting will still be allowed. We will see what the management plan states.

The 2015 Legislative Cycle has started with this being the start of a 2 year cycle for bills proposed. Bills submitted this year could take up to 2 years to complete. Bills to watch: and current positions. No changes from last month, end of August the Legislature will be in recess.

AB96 Atkins, importing ivory. Senate Appropriations AB499 Cooley, amend Fish and Game Code 4370, archery season in regards to Concealed firearms, Senate Natural Resources

AB290 Bigelow, amend Fish and Game Code 3953, Big Game Account related to pigs, Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife

AB665 Frazier, amend Fish and Game Code 203.1 and add sections 200.5 & 200.6, give sole authority to Fish and Game Commission on Hunting and Fishing, Senate Appropriations

AB395 Gallagher, amend Fish and Game Code 3004.5, Lead ammunition, eliminate phase in wording. Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife

SB234 Neilson, \$19 million from State's general fund to DFW to make payments to counties for lost tax revenue. Senate Appropriations

CBHSAA lobbyist, Bill Gaines through his special reports will keep us informed on the above bills and any that may be modified later. His Special Reports will be posted on the CBHSAA website under legislative link and distributed to legislative reps that I have email addresses for.

*Guest Editorial By: William E. Simpson
Source: Wiki*

Are Mountain Lions More Important Than The Safety Of People, Children And Pets?

In the late 1980's it was determined by a relatively small group of financially and politically biased scientists and their lobbyists that the population of Mountain Lions (aka: Cougar, Puma) in California was dangerously low. So they launched a massive media campaign to convince Californians that there was a genuine problem, giving rise to the 1990 California State legislation that provided a 'protected' status for mountain lions. However, there was no overwhelming body of scientific evidence supporting such a claim. And if there had been such credible evidence supported by a collective of unbiased and objective wildlife biologists, forming a majority opinion, mountain lions would have surely reached the benchmark for obtaining 'endangered species' status, and would be listed as such today. That was not the case.

Since the passage of California S.B. 132 in 1990 which designated mountain lions as a 'specially protected mammal', deer populations have sequentially fallen-off to a point where they are in very serious decline, possibly leading to moratorium on deer hunting!

The Department of Fish and Wildlife estimates there are now 445,000 deer in California, down from 2 million in the 1960s and 850,000 in the 1990s.

The reality is that mountain lions are extremely hard to observe and study in the wild, and there are very good reasons to believe that the mountain lion populations are much larger than what is being reported by California Dept. of Fish & Wildlife. Lions are as elusive as ghosts and are equipped with some senses that exceed those of any other apex predator. For instance, their night vision is extraordinary, which is why they usually seek their prey during conditions of low light when they have the tactical advantage over other animals (and humans) who cannot see well in the dark.

Mountain lions are, pound for pound, one of the strongest animals alive. They are recorded as making lateral leaps as far as 45-feet, and vertical leaps up to 15-feet. Mountain lions can easily carry the equivalent of their body weight for short distances, which means that a large lion of 160 pounds can carry prey weighing 160 pounds or more to another location. Many times, they will kill and feast on the spot, then covering the remains until they return to feed again, so as to prevent other predators from robbing the lion of its kill.

Some people have the false impression that a large and powerful dog presents a threat to a mountain lion; which is the result of misinformation being spread by pro-mountain lion lobbyists, who like to show photos of how 'cute' and 'cuddly' they appear... that is as far from the truth as the

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planet Pluto is from Earth!

Here is a video, captured at night (when lions like to attack) of a lion who attacks and kills an adult Doberman Pincher guard-dog, that was inside a walled compound!
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n9JtZ9hOq6Q>

Now having seen the video, ask yourself this simple question; if such a powerful guard-dog is so easily overwhelmed, how do suppose your child would fare? Or even an adult human? How about a pet that you

love like a family member? The truth is that human children and adults have been attacked, injured and eaten by mountain lions.

The case of a little girl (Laura Small) who was attacked and seriously injured while she was collecting tadpoles at the County Park is just one of many, many examples. And had it not been for the heroic efforts by a passing hiker, the mountain lion would have certainly eaten 5-yr. old Laura Small.

Subsequent to the mountain lion attack on Laura Small, Orange County California was hit with a \$100-million dollar lawsuit. After a long and very costly legal defense, the County lost the lawsuit and ultimately settled out of court for \$1.5-million dollars... as a result of this outcome:

Orange County Board of Supervisors Chairman Harriett M. Wieder said Thursday she fears the settlement establishes a legal precedent that leaves the county "more vulnerable for additional lawsuits."

Actually, Supervisor Wieder's statement was short-sighted; the results of the Small lawsuit, and others like it, have created a body of legal precedents. Such that other Counties in the State and elsewhere will face even more difficult challenges in all such future litigations. And these litigations have the ability to bankrupt smaller counties.

The State of California's arguably negligent and reckless management of mountain lions has created an ominous level of potential financial liability for the Counties in the State... Any 'hands-off' policy that mandates management action only after People and/or their pets are injured or killed is unacceptable given that statistical predictive methods, based upon actual events, indicate that; lions in close proximity to people leads to increased risks of adverse interactions. And even if these interactions were 'rare' as some pro-lion activists claim, they are nonetheless extremely costly when they do occur. The bottom-line is that Counties are now facing the massive costs of these past and future litigations, while the State looks the other way, and continues with the same management practices.

Counties in California which have excessive lion populations are now facing the 'Perfect Storm' for devastating litigations when the next mountain lion attacks occur... It is well-know that lions are now establishing their territories in and near areas where there are children and pets playing...

(Continued from Page 18) Jim Hamm in 2007 after mountain

attack; Source: Mark McKenna/
<http://www.mmphotographic.com>

http://www.cbn.com/700club/features/amazing/healing_anne_hjelle.aspx

The following is an excerpt from this publication:
http://www.aws.vcn.com/mountain_lion_fact_sheet.html

Public safety: An increase in lions often leads to attacks on humans. We have a photo in our photo files of the stomach contents of a lion that killed a small boy. One can see clearly parts of clothing the lion consumed as it fed on the youngster.

Lion attacks on humans increase when:

1. Prey animals are few in number.

2. Lions become accustomed to man. Mountain lions are solitary animals. They generally hunt at night and, for the most part, are not seen by humans. However, recently lions have been sighted in and near Western towns. This indicates an increase in lions and/or a limited prey base forcing the cats to come closer to man in search for food. And this carries the potential for attacks on humans.

This problem has such significance that the state of Colorado held a symposium in 1991 specifically addressing the rise in mountain lion attacks on humans. The Wildlife Society Bulletin featured an article documenting lion attacks on humans by Professor Paul Beier of the Department of Forestry and Resource Management at the University of California at Berkeley. Beier's conclusion stated that mountain lion attacks on humans have "increased markedly" in the last two decades. (Beier, Paul; "Cougar Attacks on Humans in the United States and Canada"; WILDLIFE SOCIETY BULLETIN, 19:403-412, 1991.)

Here are a few documented mountain lion attacks on humans:

1. Spring, 1986 - Orange County, California - Laura Small, age 5, was attacked by a mountain lion in the Ronald W. Caspans Wilderness Park. The female lion attacked her head and dragged her off. Laura suffered paralysis of her right side and was confined to a wheelchair for a period of time. She has had 11 operations. Now Laura has a steel plate in her skull. Her right leg is weak, her right arm is partially paralyzed and she is blind in her left eye.

A lawsuit of \$100 million and \$750,000 in personal damage was filed against Orange County. Small was awarded \$2 million dollars. Orange County appealed the ruling.

2. August 1986 - Justin Mellon, age 6, was hiking in Ronald W. Caspans Wilderness Park. He was attacked and mauled by a female lion. Mellon suffered bites to the head, leg and stomach. His injuries were not as severe as that of Laura Small. Note: Due to the lawsuit over the Laura Small attack, the Board of Supervisors for Orange County decided not to allow minors into Caspans Wilderness Park at all. (Information compiled from Ronald W. Caspans Wilderness Park, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Wildlife Services, Sacramento, California and various news reports.)

3. 1989 - Evaro, Montana - Jake Gardipe, age 5, was killed by two or three mountain lions (possibly a female with two kittens) while riding his tricycle in his front yard. The boy was dragged from the yard and the body was found nearby several hours later. The boy's home was 100 yards from U.S. Highway 93 just outside of Evaro. (Associated Press, September 13, 1989)

4. 1989 - Apache Junction, Arizona - Joshua Walsh, age 5, was mauled by a mountain lion near Canyon Lake, some 30 miles northeast of Phoenix. Without warning, and near a parking lot and boat dock filled with people, the mountain lion attacked Joshua, bit him on the head and began to shake him with its jaws and drag him away. Tim Walsh, Joshua's father, leaped down a 20-foot embankment, grabbed a rock, threw it and hit the lion on the head, scaring it. The lion dropped the boy. Joshua was air-lifted to Phoenix Children's Hospital where it took 100 stitches to close Joshua's head wounds, including re-attachment of his right ear which was nearly severed in the attack. (Phoenix Gazette, May 1, 1989, page A-1)

5. 1991 - Nevada Test Site, north of Las Vegas, Nevada - Mary Saether, was attacked by a 120-pound female mountain lion. She suffered minor cuts and received 21 stitches on her head, right arm, and back. The cougar crept up on Saether and two male companions and attacked before they were aware of its presence. The two men beat the lion with their cameras forcing it to release Saether. A Wildlife Services Specialist arrived the next day. As he was doing a preliminary check, he heard noise in a tree and turned to find the lion charging. The man had only enough time to draw his handgun and shoot the lion at point blank range. The lion was found to be in good health. (U. S. Department of Agriculture, Wildlife Services, Reno, Nevada and various news reports)

6. 1991 - Idaho Springs, Colorado - Scott Dale Lancaster, age 18, was killed by a lion while jogging near his high school. Lancaster was attacked by a 90 - 100 pound female cougar and dragged some 60 feet away. When asked how severely the boy was mauled by the lion, Undersheriff Dave Graham replied, "Bad!" It took authorities two days to find Lancaster's body. (Clear Creek Courant, January 16, 1991, page 1)

7. 1991 - Riverside, California - Searchers found evidence that Travis Zwieg, age 3, of La Quinta, California, was possibly attacked by a mountain lion. Shoe prints thought to be Zwieg's were found a half mile from where the toddler disappeared. The prints stopped at a rocky overhang where mountain lion prints were found. "Where the shoes stopped, there was a slide area and what they believed to be drag marks," said Sgt. Craig Kilday. (Associated Press, February 26, 1991 - Note: We found no record of the boy being found.)

8. 1992 - Gaviota State Park, near Santa Barbara, California - Darron Arroyo, age 9, was attacked by a mountain lion as he walked along a park trail. Darron was hiking with his two brothers when a lion rushed from the

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bushes and attacked, attempting to drag him off in the brush. Steven Arroyo, Darron's father, was walking about a hundred yards behind the boys. He heard the screams and saw the lion dragging Darron. Steven rushed toward the cat, picked up a rock, threw it and struck the lion between the eyes. The lion dropped the boy and left the area. Darron sustained bites to the face and head and scratches to the chest. (Information compiled from Santa Barbara News Press, Gaviota State Park and California Department of Fish and Game, Sacramento, California.)

9. 1992 - Wenatchee, Washington - Jessica Vanney, age 5, suffered cuts and puncture wounds when a 60-pound mountain lion attacked her as she walked along a path through trees at a 100-site campground in Lake Wenatchee State Park. Her father, Michael Vanney, witnessed the attack. "Jessica was 4 or 5 feet in front of me. She walked between two trees and I saw some movement out of the corner of my eye. Then I saw the cougar run around a tree and jump on her. Its front paws just wrapped right around her head and shoulders." Vanney grabbed his hunting knife and attacked the animal. This is the third known lion attack in the state. (Associated Press, June 18, 1992 - Note: What if this was a full grown lion weighing 150 pounds? What if Jessica was walking that path by herself?)

10. 1992 - Vancouver Island, British Columbia - An 8-year-old Kuyuquot Indian boy, Jeremy Williams, was fatally mauled by a mountain lion in the village of Kuyuquot. The boy's father and a dozen youngsters witnessed the attack. Jeremy was attacked as he sat on the grass in the elementary school playground. The cougar rushed and attacked the freckled, red-haired youngster as other children ran for help. Kevin Williams, Jeremy's father and a teacher at the school, hurried to the scene and watched helplessly while children screamed in panic. The school's janitor shot and killed the 60-pound lion. Richard Leo, a Kuyuquot Indian chief, said angry parents accused the school board of ignoring the danger of wild animals. (Associated Press, 1992)

11. 1994 - Auburn Lake Trails, California (near Sacramento) - a 40-year-old vocational rehabilitation counselor, Barbara Schoener, was attacked and killed by a mountain lion. Schoener was jogging in the popular Auburn Trails area when a cougar attacked her from behind. The force of attack caused Schoener off the trail. Schoener made two strides before falling 30 feet. Schoener then stood up and moved another 25 feet down the slope where the final attack occurred. Wounds on Schoener's forearms and hands showed attempts to defend herself, but the 5-foot-8-inch, 120-pound woman was no match for the lion. The lion dragged Schoener 300 feet downhill and, after feeding on her, buried her with leaves and debris. Schoener received two fatal wounds - a crushed skull and bites to the head and neck. (Sacramento Bee Final, April 27, 1994, page B1 and B4)

These are but a few of the documented mountain lion attacks on humans, most of which were small children. All

lions involved in these attacks that were located and destroyed, were found to be healthy. Some showed signs of hunger.

So as we now clearly understand, there's nothing cute or cuddly about mountain lions; they are savage and ruthless killers.

Who can gage the emotional trauma and stress of losing a pet, or exponentially worse, a child, friend or loved-one?

Environmentalists who are academically and politically motivated? I don't think so... they only see such monumental losses of loved-ones as part of 'predator-prey cycle' (how does anyone with a soul tell grieving parents that their son or daughter was part of a 'predator-prey' cycle)? How about mountain lion activists? Not likely, they're drunk on their own kool-aid. And as the high-priests and priestesses of such tenets and obtuse notions about lions, they craft all the talking-points for the people down-stream from them... including Game Wardens, who are educated to some extent by these highly biased and insensitive academics and activists. Hard words? Maybe, maybe not; let's judge the tree by its fruits; lunacy or logic?

Now comes the 'California Mountain Lion Public Safety Bill'

The killing of two mountain lion kittens in Half Moon Bay, California, sparked legislation to change how the California Department of Fish & Wildlife handles mountain lion public safety situations. On September 6th, the landmark bill was signed into law. Read through this page to learn more about SB 132 and relive our journey to pass the first nonlethal mountain lion public safety bill.

California Senate Bill 132 went in effect on January 1, 2014, when it was signed by Gov. Jerry Brown, now known as Fish and Game Code Section 4801.5. Brown is the same man who seems to also illogically endorse removing Dams that store billions of gallons of fresh water at a time when California is engaged in a drought of epic proportions, to which, Brown has applied severe water-use restrictions, and other half measures. So what does this latest law say? (an excerpt):

Section 4801.5:

(a) Unless authorized in this chapter, nonlethal procedures shall be used when removing or taking any mountain lion that has not been designated as an imminent threat to public health or safety.

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(b) For purposes of this chapter, "imminent threat to public health or safety" means a situation where a mountain lion exhibits one or more aggressive behaviors directed toward a person that is not reasonably believed to be due to the presence of responders.

So as we learn, the dozens of humans (including children) that have been attacked and/or killed by lions means absolutely nothing to the cold, heartless people, who want to subordinate the rights of humans to those of mountain lions...

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(Continued from Page 20) But just ‘two kittens’ of a species that is not in any way endangered, causes wrong-minded representative to pass legislation? Huh? Do human lives even matter to these people anymore?

America desperately needs people in public office (legislators, administrators, law enforcement, etc.) who care about the People and their safety and welfare first, everything else is second. We are supposed to be a country with a “government of the People, by the People and for the People”... Abe Lincoln

Having discussed this Section of the Fish and Game Code with both County Officials and with CA State Fish & Wildlife Game Wardens, the bottom line according to my understanding is that:

1. The lion must have attacked or killed livestock; or,
2. The lion must have attacked or killed a pet; or,
3. The lion must pose a significant threat to an individual through an attack or similar.

In response to these asserted ‘requirements’, I have said this:

“When a lion comes looking for a meal around someone's home or ranch, a school, playground or park, the record of actual facts clearly shows that nothing good can come of it... and there is no logical or reasonable reply to this fact.”

So what is the current status of the mountain lion population? Is it on the brink of extinction? Is that why humans and their animals are made to suffer the grisly and traumatic results of their attacks before there is any intervention or prophylaxis?

Have some legislators in California forgotten their sworn duty (‘Semper Pro Populus’), and that the safety of citizens is of paramount importance, and much more so than any wildlife conservation effort? And in the case of lions, given the robust populations, no conservation is needed in any event.

This California Lion Code arguably subordinates the safety of families, children and pets, to the benefit of lions. It further, defers the government’s responsibility and liability for the safety of People and their pets to the mountain lions that have established territories close to homes, ranches, schools and parks, where they hunt in close proximity to humans; where lions make the ultimate and often fatal decision to attack, or not.

Any such Code is at odds with the rights of the citizens under the law and the U.S. Constitution; where no entity or government can (by implementation of law, policy or otherwise) force citizens to suffer injury, death and economic loss without prior due process, not to mention the emotional cost paid and endured.

Given the egregious price already paid in the lives of humans, pets, livestock and emotional trauma related to these events, I decided to look into this very interesting and unusual issue, and I have discovered some very interesting facts and correlations!

Let’s begin with what the California Department of Fish

& Wildlife has to say about mountain lion populations:

(from their website: https://www.dfg.ca.gov/wildlife/lion/lion_faq.html):

Are mountains lions listed as a threatened or endangered species?

Mountain lions are not threatened nor endangered in California. In fact, the lion population is relatively high in California and their numbers appear to be stable. Mountain lions are legally classified as "specially protected species". This has nothing to do with their relative abundance and does not imply that they are rare.

How many mountain lions are in California?

Any statewide estimate of the mountain lion population is just a "guesstimate." Mountain lion studies over the last 30 years have estimated population densities for different habitat types around the state. These density estimates varied from zero to 10 lions per 100 square miles, and were simply expanded to the total amount of each habitat type available. This method provides a crude estimate of between 4,000 and 6,000 mountain lions statewide.

So, the ‘experts’ at the CA F&W clearly say that the mountain lions in California are “NOT threatened or endangered”... Wow! That’s an unexpected statement given all of the contrary hullabaloo by the lion activists!

So moving-forward with this unimpeachable evidence of the lion’s population status in California, I wanted to explore if this statement was somewhat understated in sympathy to the political pressure of the mountain lion advocates, who arguably have political influence over the Fish & Wildlife Dept., and are largely made-up of people who don’t have to live among the lion’s, where many others, like ranchers, do have to live in mountain lion country.

Another way to clearly understand the actual mountain lion populations is simple:

When a male lion leaves its mother after spending a couple years learning how to kill, it sets-out to find and stake-out its own territory. A simple lion will kill (on average) about 70-deer each year. This means that any given ‘territory, must contain at least enough deer to satisfy the hunger of the lion. Female lions are tolerated within the existing territory of an established male lion. Older male lions, who have already established territories will aggressively defend, and if need be, kill any new male lion trying to establish a territory within an existing territory. Therefore, given the size and power of an established older male lion, the younger male lions (2-4 years old) will continue searching for their own space, as opposed to facing a more experienced male lion.

These younger male lions are no slouches, and are deadly killers, still weighing as much as 160 pounds. When they cannot find an unoccupied territory, which is what happens when there are too many lions in the natural habitats, combined with too few deer, lions will frequently set-up shop very close to humans on the borders of cities and near ranches and homes, where they also begin to modify their predation behavior to attack and kill anything they can,

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including pets, livestock and humans.

This modification of predatory behavior is an adaption out of necessity. The preferred prey of mountain lions is deer, and when lions establish territories too close to humans and their enterprises, there are more domestic animals, pets (and people) than there are deer, so the logical behavior of a lion that is adapting, is to try and eat anything it can attack and kill in its new environment, including pets and humans.

But this also raises the question; If there are too few lions, which is not claimed by the CA Dept. of Fish & Wildlife, wouldn't there be plenty of available territory? Of course the answer to that question is also function of the numbers of naturally preferred prey (deer) available within the habitats. A habitat (territory) that has a robust deer population, could support more lions, and wouldn't need to be excessively large to sustain the lion's annual need for prey. However, when the deer are sparse, then a much larger territory is required in order to encompass an adequate deer population to support a lion that kills ~70 deer each year, along with other smaller animals.

And as it turns out, many areas in the United States and in California, including Siskiyou County, have observed very serious declines in deer populations.

In Siskiyou County California, deer populations are characterized as 'dramatically declining' according some wildlife biologists.

Here is an excerpt from The Siskiyou Daily News: <http://www.siskiyoudaily.com/article/20141103/News/141109970>

'YREKA – Nov. 3, 2014 at 10:04 AM - A dramatic decline in the Siskiyou County deer populations over two decades has triggered concern and a proposed management plan in an attempt to find conclusive evidence as to why the declining numbers continue to persist, according to California Department of Fish and Wildlife project lead Robert Schaefer... As seen in the pilot phase, increasing trends in selenium deficiency and predator impacts are of interest to the black-tailed deer study, said Schaefer. "...

Interestingly, this 'dramatic decline' directly correlates over time with the same period of time since lions were granted a 'protected' status in 1990.

Let's do the math (maybe we're the only ones?): Let's use the CA Dept. of Fish & Game's statistic of 6,000 mountain lions living within the State. Each lion will kill on average 70 deer each year.

So the math is: $6,000 \times 70 = 420,000$ deer killed by lions annually in California!

How can anyone miss this fact when they (CA F&G wildlife biologists, who can do the math) are 'supposedly' searching for an explanation for the steep decline in the deer populations? Could it be that an actionable-answer that remains elusive yields more taxpayer-funded studies and revenue for the wildlife biologists and academics? Meanwhile, after the lions completely wipe-out the deer

population in Siskiyou County, they will start killing and eating anything else they can!

So now, having learned the unvarnished facts, and with a legitimate understanding of the mentality behind the obsession these environmentalists for lions, we can begin to understand why these same people couldn't care less about the economic losses to farmers and ranchers that are inflicted by lion attacks when they adopt territories too close to homes, ranches, schools, parks and other rural and even urban public gathering places... Lions in California are now being seen more often than ever before and they are establishing territories in and around small and large towns!

Livestock losses are devastating to ranchers and farmers (you know, the people that work hard to feed everyone else!). Cattle, sheep, and even horses that weigh a 1,000 pounds are attacked and killed. When animals aren't killed outright, and merely injured, the veterinarian bills can range into the thousands of dollars!

Here is one example of the horrific results of a mountain lion attack on a family's horse (graphic!):

<https://www.zombiehunters.org/forum/viewtopic.php?f=32&t=74739>

..."I was reading some of the older posts about different animal attacks and thought I would share what I have seen. This horse belongs to my SO's cousin, who is our neighbor. It ran through a fence one night and was missing for almost a week. When they found it, it had been attacked by a mountain lion. We live in Surry county, NC, and they are not supposed to be here according to wildlife officials, but at least one is. These are some of the pictures of the horse at the vet after they found it. Amazingly, he has almost completely recovered now."...

1990 State mountain lion legislation is now outdated (the lion populations have rebounded in robust fashion)... and the more recent legislation of January 2014 (Section 4801.5) is an insult to the intelligence of thinking Californians as it regards the current lion populations, as well as being an affront to their Constitutional rights!

The indicators of that are spelled-out herein, and would certainly be detailed by any unbiased wildlife biologist, who would surely testify in a court of law that; when young male lions (and/or old male lions who can no longer defend their territory) start showing-up close to homes, ranches, and even inside the city limits of dozens of towns and cities (including Yreka) in California and elsewhere in America, and begin attacking humans and their pets, it's a clear indication that there are far too many adult male lions that have already claimed all of the available territory containing whatever prey (deer) may be left.

Last year, I interviewed a deputy Sheriff in northern California, who told me about a mountain lion that was spotted in a tree on the grounds of an elementary school, where the school was in session. When the deputy at the scene contacted the Game Warden, the deputy was instructed by the State Game Warden to wait until he arrived

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(Continued from Page 22) on scene, which was estimated to be about an hour. Here, yet again we see another example of the thought process behind how the State is dealing with lions when humans are at risk; where lions seem to have precedence over people; in this case children. Fortunately, the deputy called his boss (the Sheriff of the County), who upon hearing about the situation immediately instructed the deputy to kill the lion and eliminate the risk to the children; the right decision came easily to a man who's main concern is public safety. The safety of people comes before any form of wildlife conservation, without exception. Human lives matter!

The evidence is simply overwhelming: the mismanagement of mountain lions in California (lack thereof) at the behest of a relatively few ignorant and wrong-headed people, has led to the plummeting deer populations in the State; here are a few of the key points from an article at SFGate:

Deer numbers: The Department of Fish and Wildlife estimates there are now 445,000 deer in California, down from 2 million in the 1960s and 850,000 in the 1990s.

“Deer numbers statewide are down 80 percent... “

Predation: One study captured 96 healthy fawns and tracked them for seven years; of those killed by predators, 49 percent were killed by mountain lions, 27 percent by coyotes and 22 percent by bears. In other studies, bear predation of fawns has been much higher. Another study equipped 25 adult does with radio collars; in three years, 11 were killed by mountain lions, one by coyotes.

Diminished habitat quality: In many national forests, diverse ecosystems were cut down and replanted with conifer monocultures. With few hardwoods and less material to browse in second-growth forests, food for wildlife has been reduced. With that, overall nutrition for deer can be poor, which can bring reduced survival rates and antler growth.”

...
When you read (or hear) that some disease, a ‘louse’, mineral deficiency, or decrease in ‘habitat quality’ are the culprits in the decline of deer populations, in light of the mathematics of lion predation, it's becomes clear that those ‘alleged culprits’ are at very best only responsible for a small fraction of the deer lost, and moreover, are simply the talking -points that the environmentalists employ to cover their failures for allowing the lions to decimate the deer populations in the first place.

There seems to be no limits to which the lion-lovers will try to blame the decline in deer populations on everything and anything, except the explosive growth of mountain lions.

In the case of the loss of quality deer habitat, most environmentalists can look in the mirror if they want to see the actual causality; their crummy forest management practices are responsible for almost 1-million acres of charred forests annually in the Pacific Northwest.

The Mathematics Of Predation:

Earlier in this essay, WE did the math using the published CA Dept. of Fish & Wildlife numbers:

One (1) lion kills about 70 deer each year, and eats about

50 of those (the reason they kill more than they eat is that many times, lions are chased-off a kill by packs of coyotes or wolves, so the hungry lion has to kill again; plus female lions with cubs will kill deer without feeding to teach the cubs ‘how to kill’)... According to the CA Dept. of Fish & Wildlife, there are 6,000 mountain lions in California (maybe a lot more than that). The math shows that lions kill approximately 420,000 deer in California each year!

When you start with an estimated (CA F&W) population of 445,000 deer in California, subtracting the 420,000 deer killed by lions in the State annually, yields a difference of just 25,000 deer! As we see, any failure in the birth and survival rate of new generations of deer would be catastrophic! The deer in California are currently on the brink of the total collapse.

The over-predation of deer is so strikingly obvious, it strongly suggests that an ‘agenda’ is in play; otherwise, predator control measures would have already been put into action. Maybe the over-predation of deer is by design? And the decimation of the deer population is merely the next step in this plausible ‘design’ to include deer as a ‘protected mammal’? And if so, how would this impact hunters?

The economic loss related to decimated deer herds is in the hundreds of millions of dollars when considered across the State of California. Deer hunting in America accounts for many tens of billions of dollars in revenue! This massive revenue stream is at serious risk across America and in California.

At some point, and very soon, people have to stand-up and just hold the line on the fact that animals do not have more rights than people in America under the U.S. Constitution.

Forcing citizens to endure economic loss as well as the emotional trauma related to lion attacks resulting in the injury or loss of farm/ranch animals, livestock, pets, and/or injury or death of a child, friend or loved-one (pursuant to the recent CA Code) before there is any action to protect the citizen and his/her property, is intolerable!

Anyone, or any organization that values encroaching lions more than the safety of people is suffering from some form of mental anomaly, and their opinions must be held in contempt by society. And contrary to what some misinformed legislators may think, no agency or state government can ‘legitimately’ pass and enforce any law or regulation that separates Americans from their Constitutional rights.

Conservation is critical to the management of the People’s resources, including wildlife. But it must be carried-out with some common sense and with respect for human lives.



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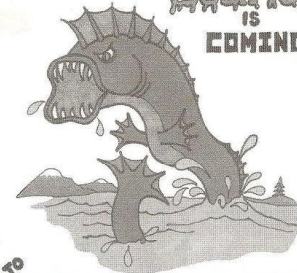
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10/4/2015	Horseshoe Bend Field Archers	3D Traditional Shoot	Mkd	14		Contact: Gary Ogilvie	209-962-5672
10/4/2015	ADDED: Predator's Archery	Arrows In The Vineyard	Mkd			Half FITA	408-842-7733
10/4/2015	San Diego Archers	SDA Fall Classic 3D	UnMkd	28	1	3D - Range Finders OK	619-952-5301
10/4/2015	ADDED: Santa Cruz Archers	Bad Boys of Branciforte-3D Shoot	Mkd	28	2	www.cbhsaa.net/BadBoys.pdf	831-461-0515
10/10/2015	Mojave Archers	Halloween BOO's Eye Novelty	Mkd	28	2	Mojavearchers.com	760-217-1057
10/11/2015	Conejo Valley Archers	Fun In The Sun-Zombie Romp				www.cbhsaa.net/CVAFun.pdf	805-530-1339
10/11/2015	Diablo Bowmen	NCFAA Regional Field	Mkd	42	4	Paper	925-381-4590
10/11/2015	Oranco Bowmen	Tomahawk	Mkd	42	2	3D	
10/17/2015	West Point Rod & Gun	Lumberjack	UnMkd	28	3	Range Finders allowed	209-293-2272
10/17/2015	Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club	3 of 4 Point Series	Mkd	25	2	3D 11-10-8 Scoring	805-938-5171
10/18/2015	Black Mtn. Bowmen	Trick or Treat Shoot	Mkd	28	3	Paper	408-515-1281
10/18/2015	Pasadena Roving Archers	Traditional Tournament	UnMkd		1	rovingarchers.com	626-577-7252
10/18/2015	San Diego Archers	Animal Round	Mkd	28	3	Paper	619-952-5301
10/24/2015	Bowhunters Unlimited	Boo Shoot				bhuarchers.org	408-807-9418
10/24-25/2015	Kern River Archers	High Sierra	Mkd	60	2	www.cbhsaa.net/HighSierra.pdf	661-805-7371
10/24/2015	Sonoma County Bowmen	Boo Shoot	Mkd	14	3	Paper	707-763-6574
10/25/2015	Bear State Bowhunters	3D Fun Shoot	UnMkd	28	1	bearstatearchers.com	
10/25/2015	Diablo Bowmen	Boo Shoot	Mkd	42	2	Paper	925-381-4590
10/25/2015	Straight Arrow Bowhunters	Halloween Shoot					530-348-2135
10/25/2015	Yahi Bowmen	Nick Cupini	UnMkd	28	3	3D	209-345-4762

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