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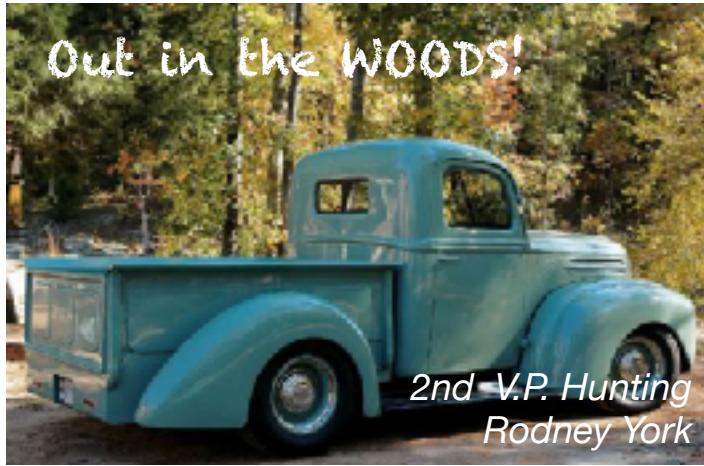
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Time Travel

The "49" Ford 150 rumbled up the dusty road as midnight skies hung overhead. Through slots between trees came the illumination of the stars. The crisp fall air nipped at the cousins faces peeking out from the sleeping bag which wrapped them as they laid in the bed of the truck - bent for road's end. The only unpleasant thing about the night was the lingering scent from a skunk that shouldn't have been at the 7,000 feet elevation. The promise was the breaking of day - the morning hunt. That was some five decades ago and still the memories linger fondly; seemingly with no boundaries. The boys, now grown, talk of days when the phone from the army surplus was cranked to make two shorts and a long to call their uncle, a half mile away. Ten years later they could drive two miles to make a phone call out to the greater world.



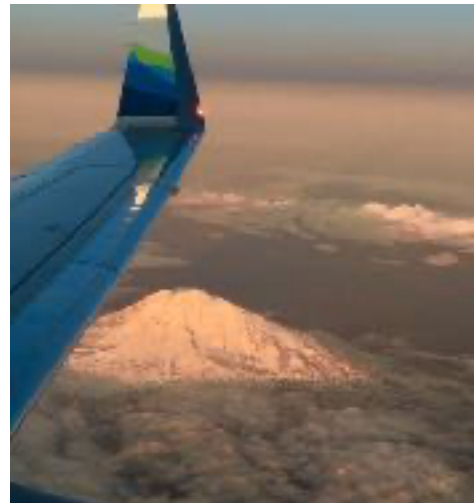
The universe opened up more in the late 1950's when their first black and white television captured mind and vision with shows like I Love Lucy, Leave it to Beaver, Jackie Gleason and Saturday Night Fights. Even more unthinkable were the comic books like Buck Rogers and then, beyond imagination Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin landed on the moon in July of 1969. A lot has happened in half a century.

Children are born (it seems like only yesterday) and before you know it you are taking them fishing - then they are married and tell you they are ready for their first elk hunt.

Such was the case with my nephew Kevin pictured here with me on his first fishing trip and then on his first ever elk hunt (SEE his article elsewhere in this newsletter). It's amazing how time flies.



Way back when travel west was painfully slow and even more dangerous. Wagon Trains averaged 12 to 15 miles a day. Once developed, stage coach travel wasn't much faster but reportedly could cover up to 25 miles in a day. Now a days flights from California to Missouri with two stops take around 7 hours. Air travel from Los Angeles to Nepal is 16 hours and 29 minutes.



Flying to Alaska taught some valuable lessons. #1- just because you are supposed to be picked up on Kodiak Island, doesn't mean you will be! Nine days after the scheduled pick up you can be almost out of food. #2 When you arrive at a terminal that late they don't weigh your luggage. #3; when they offer you an ice cream - ask for three (they might give you six). Most importantly, #4 not all airlines or their mileage programs are the same. Continued next page.

Time Travel- From page 3 Starting with Alaskan after that trip it was discovered each year you were allowed one person to fly with you wherever you went for \$99 plus airport tax (AWESOME). You got your first bag free [and up to six others flying with you] Sweet savings of at least \$35. This included over size baggage "Sports Equipment" as in archery, for up to 99 pounds. You got to choose your seats at no extra cost and board the plane early so you had overhead baggage area before they were all full.

Payment summary

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Total per passenger	20,000 miles + \$11.20
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Cashing in mileage can be a real saver for miles used as well. As we examine air flights let's return to our trip from (Fresno) California to (Kansas City) Missouri. One airline wanted to charge over 70,000 miles from their mileage program, while Alaskan charged only 20,000 (and after the flight an additional 4,466 miles would be added to the program). Thus one using this airline could basically fly two more times **FREE!** So in a way "Time Travel" can be not only that; but a CASH SAVER!



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A Prayer (To Be An Honorable Hunter)

J-Barr
Small Game Chairman

By the grace of God may I always honor, thank, and adore you, Lord God who created the animals and saw that each species was good. Let me love you God who made all mankind in His own image and likeness. Thank you for giving man dominion over the whole world, over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth and every creeping thing that creeps upon the earth (Gen 1:26).



By my honorable conduct as a hunter let me give a good example and teach new hunters principles of honor, so that each new generation can show respect for God, other hunters, the animals, and enjoy the dignity of the hunt.



My prayer for an honest hunt Lord, may I make an honest count of game, respecting the legal limits of game in order to preserve the balance of life and death among the animals.

May I also love the truth, that I always give an honest recounting of the hunting stories while keeping them interesting to my friends. May I also listen to my friends' stories with enjoyment and without envy. Amen

From our families to your family may you have a glorious Christmas and a safe new year amen! 🙏



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Friends With (Hunting) Benefits ~First Hunt~ Kevin York

After four years of applying, I finally drew a coveted Arizona elk tag in a unit near Flagstaff. As a resident, it's not nearly as tough to draw as it is for non-residents, but I was nonetheless impatient to get a chance to be in the elk woods during September.

I had hunted mule deer in California twice before, but never with a bow, and I had never hunted elk. I got the elk itch after a night camping with my wife in early October several years ago. We had seen elk before, but as we lay there trying to sleep, elk bugled all around the tent, creating an ethereal evening.

The next morning, we were woken up early by a bugle within 100 yards of the tent. As anyone who has heard a bugle can attest, once you hear that sound, it is infectious. Being new to elk hunting, I was not very confident in even seeing elk during the season, much less in having a chance to draw my bow back. I resolved that this would largely be a learning opportunity, though I would put in a lot of hard work e-scouting and shooting before the season. I have shot archery since I was very young, and purchased my first compound bow around 2009 so I was competent in that aspect of hunting, but not much else. I could also recognize elk scat, rubs and tracks, but I knew I had a great deal to learn.



Several weeks before my trip, my friend Travis reached out to me and asked if I wanted him to come on the trip. I immediately jumped at the opportunity. Travis has hunted elk for probably 30 years, including 20 years or so bowhunting.

I knew this addition to my group boosted my chances greatly. Travis is also proficient at calling, with a particularly adept bugle. Due to work obligations, I was not able to get up to the unit until the evening of opening day. I quickly set up my tent, and Travis and I headed out. With only three hours of light left to hunt that evening, we climbed to the top of a bench, and alternated locating bugles with glassing.

We spotted one fairly heavy 5 point, trotting away about 300 yards off, but he was not the slightest bit interested in responding to any calls. We headed back to camp, nonetheless buoyed by the sight of an elk on the first night.

The next day was pretty slow. We hiked around calling quite a bit in the morning, then found a high point from which to glass for several hours around midday. We continued calling and moving, keeping the wind in our favor. With only two hours or so of daylight left, we finally heard a faint bugle, a quarter mile or so off. With the wind still in our favor, we began sneaking closer to the bull. The bull was interested in bugling back which helped us continue to put a stalk on him.



We got to a wash, and heard the bull respond about 150 yards beyond it. I set up on the far side, with Travis 20 yards or so behind me, calling, alternating between cow calls and challenge bugles. Unfortunately, the bull never came in any closer, and stopped responding to bugles. I crossed to the far side of the wash, and climbed the opposite bank to see if I could locate the bull. I caught the slightest bit of movement in some brush 200 yards away, and motioned for Travis to come closer. We conferred, and Travis advised alternating calling and moving to try to close the distance. He also got out a decoy he had been carrying, and began cow calling and moving forwards to get the bull's attention. We could see the bull moving around on the other side of the brush, very interested in the decoy. We were finally able to get a good look at him, and he was a monster 6x7, with a big body. Travis continued to move forward, calling, and I was 30 yards or so to his right, also moving forward, but keeping a thicket of pinyon-juniper between myself and the bull. Continued next page

Friends from page 6 - I got to within 100 yards a couple of times, but the bull kept pushing further back each time we would advance. This clearly was not his first rodeo.



We talked again, and decided to back out, and make a big loop around to come up behind him. We completed a mile and a half loop right into the heart of pinyon-juniper territory, and came up to where we had last seen the bull headed, and Travis fired off a couple bugles. The original bull bugled back immediately, and another responded about 30 seconds later. The last shooting light was waning as we got in position to try to call the bigger bull in again, me in front with Travis around 20 yards behind. I could hear the bull raking like crazy, but once again, he never got closer than about 70 yards. Anyone who has ever been in pinyon-juniper country knows that 70 yards means about 17 layers of pinyon between me and the bull, so I never had any real chance to get a shot. The last shooting light disappeared, so we quietly backed out, to return on a later day.



On the way back to the truck, I got a picture of his track, a massive squared depression with dew claws fully visible (image 1-size 12 boot for reference). When we got back to camp, my friend Beau was waiting for us, able to join us after a previously scheduled concert. He had never hunted before, so it was fulfilling getting to share this time with him. As I was preparing for bed, I sent

a picture of the bull's track to my uncle. He immediately texted back "Where are you? I can be there tomorrow." Unbeknownst to me, he was already in Arizona, scouting for an upcoming Coues hunt.

After hunting the following morning with Beau, Rodney joined us in camp, and we headed out for an evening hunt. It was a slow night, with no bugles, but I got to know the area a bit more, which was very productive. The following morning, we went into the wilderness area, and heard a bugle just after dawn. I was able to close to within 125 yards or so with Travis calling, but the wind started swirling, and the bull caught our scent and took off. Although we could hardly go two steps without some sort of elk sign, we did not have any further chances that day.

The next day, no chances during the morning hunt, but in the evening we made a big loop and came up to a water tank just as the sun was setting. I snuck into the area very quietly, with the wind directly in my face.



I saw a very tall spike drinking at the waterhole, perfectly broadside. I tried to range him, but he was directly west of me, and the ridge in that direction was washed out by the waning sun, and I couldn't see anything through the rangefinder. I guessed the bull was 50 yards away, but ended up passing on the shot because I couldn't get a reliable range.

The next day I came back and ranged where he was standing and pinged that spot at 43 yards. Though I've gone back and forth, ultimately I am happy with my decision to pass on the shot. Although I think I still would have likely killed the bull even without a definite range, it would not have been as clean of a shot.

The following evening, I sat at the same tank with a good view of three sides of the area. I had the wind in my favor, and ranged shrubs and junipers where I could expect to see a bull. I stood stock still for nearly an hour, watching and waiting. I am still not sure if I heard a noise or just sensed something, but I slowly turned to look directly behind me, the one side I couldn't see an elk approach. Continued to page 8

Friends from page 7. As my head came around, all I saw were antlers and elbows bolting off-the five point from the first night! If he had come in from any other area, I would have had a clean, short shot, but I was also on the only side I could be with the wind, so I had no other choice. Another great chance blown!

To this point, we had only heard solitary bugles in response to our locating calls, but this all changed on the second to last morning. A deluge was in the forecast, and we awoke to foreboding skies and much cooler temperatures. Around 7am, we heard an unprovoked bugle a ways off, and another bull responded quickly afterwards. Travis bugled, and we heard a third bugle join the fray, followed by a fourth several minutes later! The tough part was choosing which bugle to follow, a great problem to have! Hearing so many bugles supercharged the morning, and we followed after the deepest bugle. With Travis calling from behind me, over the next hour and a half, we closed the distance to 100 yards to two of the bulls on several separate stalks, but again failed to get them to come in to the calls.



After a long period with no bugles, we picked up the tracks of a bull and what looked like two cows. We followed them for a half mile before sitting down to take a break and a quick snack. It was around 10:30 at this point, and the rain was projected to begin at any moment. The tracks were headed towards where we had seen the 6x7 the first night. We chose to back out and come back that evening.

That evening we followed a different bugle, but again could not get closer than 100-125 yards. The next morning was my last day to hunt before needing to return home to my family and work.

My uncle set up at the water hole to try and get video of bulls coming in while Travis and I covered ground throwing out locating bugles. We did not hear any bugles in return, but did stalk through an area stealthily after getting a very strong smell of elk. We worked slowly through the bench and across a small drainage, alternating cow calls with bugles, but did not hear anything in return.

When we met back up with him, my uncle showed us the source of the elk smell-he had seen a good 6 point coming up onto the bench directly north of where we were. With no previous elk hunting experience, I cannot be anything but ecstatic with my hunt. I got to hunt a really great area, and learned a lot more about the unit.



We found a total of eight antler sheds, all of them dropped during the previous spring, and each of them unique. Due largely to Travis' calling and wisdom from my uncle, we were in elk almost every day, and I had several stalks and one legitimate opportunity to draw back my bow.

I got to take a friend hunting for his first time, and he was enthralled hearing an actual bugle. I learned how elk move, I learned how elk smell, I learned how to track, and I learned how to pay attention, to truly notice what is going on around me. I also relearned the value of being engaged in the moment, which is something so fleeting in the fast-paced culture of our modern society.

Additionally, I learned exactly what people mean when they talk about the mental fortitude aspect of hunting. We ended up covering 87 miles in 8½ days--all of it off-trail, in thick, steep, rocky, nasty country. Several of the days, I really wanted to stay in my warm sleeping bag and sleep in, or call it an early afternoon so I could relax around a campfire. I kept forcing myself to just get up and get moving, and I was thankful for the additional opportunities that time ended up allowing me. I also learned how to get past analysis paralysis -

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Freezer Fillers



Chriss Bowles President CBH-SAA and Rodney York 2nd VP Hunting

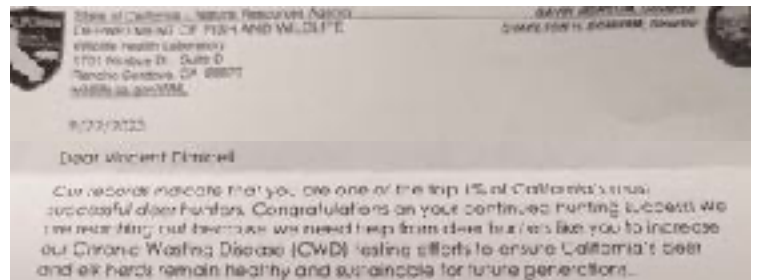
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Submit YOUR Photos to Rodney York (VP Hunting)

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Tule Elk - Got Tags? (Sasser)



“Got’um”

Lesa Marie Thatcher
Eagle Eye Hunting

Six days of blood sweat and tears Don Stidman of The Archery Shop (Bakersfield) got it done with the Eagle Eye crew, Seth, Alan and Sean Pantenburg. We made amazing memories together that we will never forget! Beautiful 7x8 Tule elk bull taken at 63 yards: Don made a perfect shot! I would like to say a HUGE thank you to Seth Newlen for all his hard work and dedication to our team!
Soon to be committee measured Gary McCain
More Photos to follow on page 11-12:



Friends Continued from page 8 I simply did not know where to start pursuing these animals. I learned that I just needed to move in SOME direction. Any day spent out hunting, even if it involved blowing a stalk, getting the wind wrong, or not hearing any elk was far more productive and taught me more than a day at home watching videos of elk hunting.

I also resolved to do several things differently when I am again able to draw a tag. I think I need to be more aggressive. At least 6-8 times, Travis would bugle to a bull, and I would set up for the bull to come in to me. None of them ever did. Several times they would hang up around 100-150 yards out, and never come any closer. I think in the future, I will try to circle around to them after I pinpoint where they are. I also need more time scouting before the season. I was fortunate to have Travis and his knowledge of the unit, but I should have planned a trip a couple weekends prior to the season to familiarize myself with several areas in the unit. Additionally, I had work done on my bow a week before leaving, and also utilized a new arrow setup. I needed to have a lot more time to familiarize myself with the changes before I left. Putting each of these things into practice in the future will coalesce to make me a much more knowledgeable and effective hunter. Most importantly, I was able to zero in on the things that truly matter. With all of the distractions of everyday life removed, a person has a chance to be alone with their thoughts as they hunt. I became acutely aware of the beautiful country around me, genuinely seeing God in what has made (Romans 1:20). I missed my wife and kids, but returned to them renewed, and more present as I spend with them. And I got to spend a good chunk of time in the elk woods, deepening friendships and hunting with my uncle which made a very successful hunt indeed.

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Sous Vide “Soo Veed” Turkey

Chef Mike Cleavenger

(Originally Published

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More information:

<https://thefrizzledleek.com/sous-vide-thanksgiving-turkey/>



Have you tried Sous Vide cooking? It is the best way to get perfectly cooked turkey every time. And free up oven space for more great things like pie, bread, and of course your favorite stuffing!

But what is Sous Vide? Pronounced Son Veed, is French for “under vacuum.” At its most fundamental level, sous vide cooking is the process of sealing food in an airtight container—usually a vacuum sealed bag—and then cooking that food in temperature-controlled water. In French, the term translates to “under vacuum,” which makes sense. To use this method you will need equipment such as the sous vie machine like this one on Amazon: <https://a.co/d/iu2SuXg>, also a sous vie container shown below, and bags (Ziplock 2 gallon) both found on Amazon or go to the blog and find more amazing recipes and tips:

The Frizzled Leek Blog for this recipe link in the title. Or go here:<https://thefrizzledleek.com/sous-vide-thanksgiving-turkey/>



Sous Vide Turkey

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Ingredients:

12 pound Turkey

Fresh Sage

Fresh Rosemary



Save the turkey scraps to make the most delicious Turkey Stock and Gravy. Brine the turkey for 12-24 hours before cooking. Brine recipe:

<https://thefrizzledleek.com/citrus-turkey-brine/>

Chef Mike's Tips

- Start off by placing your leg meat in sous vide at 150°F for 12 hours or overnight. Turn down the precision cooker to 135°F, drop in the bag of turkey breast and cook for another 12 hours. Leave the turkey legs in while you sous vide the breast meat. It is important to start a day of ahead so you have plenty of time to cook your turkey.
- Fill your sous vide container with hot water from the tap to help the precision cooker come to temperature faster.
- Pre-sear turkey pieces to make crisping up the skin at the end faster.
- We highly recommend doing a wet or dry brine on the turkey for the best results.

Chef Mike's Tips Continued:

- You can leave Turkey inside sous vide hot water bath for up to 24 hours, giving you plenty of time to get those Thanksgiving sides ready.
- Save turkey necks, wings, and carcasses for turkey stock and gravy.
- This is a large bird so use large 2-gallon ziplock bags so everything fits.
- Only leave the turkey in the brine for 12-24 hours. Brining too long can alter the flavor of the turkey and start to cure the meat.

INSTRUCTIONS:

- Fill up a large container with 10 quarts of water. May vary depending on size of turkey. Place your sous vide stick in the water bath and preheat to 150°F.
- At this point, remove your turkey breast and legs from the brine and rinse under cold running water. Pat dry with paper towels so the turkey will get a nice sear. Note- if you did not brine your turkey, you will need to separate the breast and leg/thigh meat from the bird.
- In a large non-stick pan, sear turkey parts in a bit of avocado oil to get a nice sear on both sides a non stick pan or cast iron skillet. Cook for 2 minutes per side over medium-high heat. Set aside.
- Place breast meat in a large 2-gallon ziplock bag and leg meat in another ziplock bag. Divide sage leaves among the two ziplock bags. Cook the legs first so place the breast meat in the refrigerator.
- Place the bag of turkey legs into the 150°F water bath and cook for 12 hours or overnight. Drop the temperature down to 135°F and cook breast meat for 12 hours while leaving the leg/thigh meat still in container.
- Twenty minutes before it's time to eat, remove turkey from sous vide. In a non-stick pan, or iron skillet, sear turkey a second time to get that crispy skin we all love! Enjoy!

Suggestions for side dishes:

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January 2024

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Archery Only Jan 7-1pm Jan 14-1pm	Orange County Archery Jan 20-10am Jan 21-10am	Turners Oxnard Jan 14-11:30am	Impact Archery Jan 7-9am	
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Fat Shafts Jan 6-4pm Jan 7-9am and 2pm	South Bay Archery Jan 10-6pm Jan 20-1pm Jan 21-9am	Turners West Covina Jan 13-11am and 3pm Jan 20-11am and 3pm	Spot Archery Jan 14-9am	
Jim Cox Archery Jan 7-10am	Wilderness Archery Jan 22-7pm Jan 27-9am	Cherry Valley Bowhunters Jan 17-6:30pm Jan 21-10am	Lodi Archery Jan 14-9am and 12pm Jan 21-9am and 12pm All Lines Limited to 8 shooters.	

REGISTRATION FEE:

Age	Member	Guest
Adult (18 and up)	\$40	\$75
Young Adult, Youth, Cub (17 and Under)	\$25	\$35

Make Checks Payable to CBH. Send Check and Registration to host club.
 Questions:
 CBH-SAA 2nd VP, Indoor, Brian Webb
 at impactarcherinc@outlook.com or 559-288-5496

Address	City, St, Zip	Phone	Email	Male	Female	Prof(FS,FSL,FSLR)	Adult(FS, BHFAS, BB, LB, FSLR)	YOUNGADULT(FS, BHFAS, BB, LB, FSLR)	YOUTH(FS, BHFAS, BB, FSLR)	CUB(FS, BHFAS, BB, FSLR)	SENIOR	SILVER SENIOR	MASTER SENIOR	FS	FSL	BHFAS	BB	FSLR	LBW	LBAC	TRAD	GUEST	REG.FEE	TOTAL FEE
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Archery Shop Don Stidman (661) 631-9040 2332 #C Chester Ave. Bakersfield, CA 93301	Ohlone Nico Gallegos nico@ohlonearchery.com 2301 Verna Ct. San Leandro, CA 94577	Willow Creek Archery Alanna Dunaway (760) 432-0605 27496 Commerce Center Dr. #C Temecula, CA 92590	Riverside Archery Ian 951-684-9192 1919 Atlas Dr. Riverside, CA 92501	Predators Curtis/Mike (408) 842-7733 7350 Monterey Rd. Gilroy, CA 95020
Archery Only Roger Brown (510) 795-0460 37300 Cedar Blvd. Suite C Newark, CA 94560	Orange County Archery Roland Clark/Scott (949) 916-6855 25782 Obrero Dr. Mission Viejo, CA 92691	Turners Oxnard Scott (805) 988-2049 2051 N. Rose Ave. Ste 280 Oxnard, CA. 93037	Impact Archery Robert or Brian (559) 325-2320 1621 Railroad Ave #101 Clo- vis, CA 93612	
Bow Rack Mike Wysock (530) 243-5181 928 Cypress Ave. Redding, CA 96001	Santa Cruz Henry Bertram (831) 461-0515 Mail to: P.O. Box 66295 Scotts Valley, CA 95067-6295	Turners Fountain Valley 18808 Brookhurst St. Fountain Valley, CA. 92708	West Coast Archery Chad (707) 676-5288 420 Gateway Plaza Suite D Dixon, CA 95620	
Fat Shafts Carl Massey (707) 745-0447 3001 Bayshore Rd #9 Benicia, CA 94510	South Bay Archery	Turners West Covina 365 N. Azusa Ave West Covina Ca, 91791	Spot Archery Steve Walters (559) 492-2820 3524 W. Gettysburg Ave. Fresno, CA 93422	
Jim Cox Archery Jim Cox (831) 769-0200 28 D Quail Run Circle Salinas, CA 93907	Wilderness Archery Mike (916) 630-8700 4870 Pacific St. Rocklin, CA 95677	Cherry Valley Bowhunters Steve Wagner (951) 845-4847 Mail to: 9757 Kehl Canyon Rd. Cherry Valley, CA 92223	Lodi Archery 12811 Brandt Rd. Lockeford, CA.92537	



2-Day 50 Targets 3-D Tournament

Separate Longbow, Recurve, Selfbow & Senior (60+) Divisions (no clickers)

*** NFAA Rules Apply (Quivers OK!) ***

***No Compounds, No Sights ***

No Shots over 50 Yards

*** Unmarked Yardage ***

**ON-LINE REGISTRATION BEGINS
DECEMBER 1, 2023**

Tournament Fees

Super Seniors (75+) - \$50	Young Adults - \$35
Seniors (60+) - \$50	Youth -\$10
Adults - \$55	Cubs - \$10

Located in Simi Valley, California



For more information and to Register for this Event check-out our Web-site at:

www.CVArchers.com/bombardier-trad





Conejo Valley Archers Spring Classic

March 9-10, 2024

Three Archery Tournaments in One!
Thrice the Challenge!
Thrice the Fun!


NFAA Field Round • 3-D Round •
 American 900 Round

**Open and Traditional Money
 Classes (M/F) for *Each* Tourney!
Over \$3,360 in Prize \$\$\$!**

Schedule	Saturday (9th)	Sunday (10th)
Registration Opens	7:00-8:30	7:00-8:00
Ranges Open: 3D and Field Ranges	7:30-4:30	7:30-12:30
900 Round — Practice Round	8:30	8:30
900 Round — Start	9:00	9:00
Score Cards Due	4:30	2:00
Awards		2:30

Shoot one, two, or all three Tournaments over two days.

Shooting Styles (Non-Money Class): NFAA Bow Classes (FS, FSL, FSLR, BB, FSBH, TRAD, LB, BBR)

American 900 Round	3-D Round	NFAA Round	Entries and Extras	Fees
5 ends of 6 arrows/dist.	25 targets	28 targets - 50/50 field/hunter	Each Tournament	(non-money class)
4 minutes per end	Unmarked yardage	Marked yardage	Adult/Senior	\$25
122cm targets (5-ring option)	No Range Finders!	4 arrows per target		(\$75 for all 3 tourneys)
3 yardage distances:	2 arrows per target	5-4-3 scoring	Under 17 years old	\$20
⇒ Senior+ 40-50-60y	Traditional: 33y max	<i>Money Classes shoot Adult stakes by style (Comp. or Trad.) and use 6-5-4-3 "Pro" scoring (X=6)</i>		(\$60 for all 3 tourneys)
⇒ Adult 40-50-60y	Compound: 50y max		3D Mulligan (2 Max)	\$1 each
⇒ Y.A. 40-50-60y	Cub/Youth: 25y max		3D Doe Tag (1 Max)	\$1
⇒ Youth 30-40-50y	<i>Money Classes shoot Adult stakes by style (Comp. or Trad.) and cannot purchase Mulligans or a Doe Tag</i>		All Money Classes	(money class)
⇒ Cub 10-20-30y			Each Tournament	\$50 ^a
<i>Money Classes Shoot Adult</i>				(\$150 for all 3 tourneys)
			^a \$20 of each money class entry fee added to Pot	

Awards for all Divisions (using NFAA rules) (M/F) (Senior+, Adult, Y.A., Youth, & Cub)

Grand Champion: Total Score for all three tournaments (non-money class only)

Money Classes: Separate Men's and Women's Open (sights, releases, and stabilizers okay) *and* Trad Classes for *each* tournament. The Trad Money Class will include longbows and all recurve bow types (barebows only; arrow rests allowed). Must be present on awards day.

Food and beverages available on the range.

RV Park (full hookup) and camping by range at Tapo Canyon Park (reservation strongly recommended): <http://www.ventura.org/inland-parks/tapo-canyon-simi-valley>

Vendors Welcome! E-mail CVASC@cvarchers.com to reserve your space.

Payments: Pre-registration and pre-payment will be available through www.cvarchers.com.

Visit: www.cvarchers.com for more information about the tournaments, the structure for the Money Classes, pre-registration instructions, and any hotel information.

Questions? E-mail CVASC@cvarchers.com



2024 CBH/SAA Annual Meeting & Hall of Fame Banquet

February 23-25, 2024

Visalia Marriott at the Convention Center

300 South Court, Visalia, Ca. 93291

Legislative Meeting Friday, 2-23-24 from 1-5pm

General Meeting Saturday and Sunday, 2-24 & 25 at 8am both days

You do not have to attend the meetings to attend the banquet, but you need to pay for dinner to attend banquet

Saturday evening, Feb 24th

Presentation of Inductees-California Archery Hall of Fame Inductees are;

Rick Berg, Don Kouns, Robert Moore & Johnnie Waddles

For room reservations:

Phone: 1-559-636-1111

Reservations must be made by 1-31-24

Single King/Two Queens \$149 + tax

Rooms available Thursday thru Saturday

Ask for the room block under California Bowmen Hunters or you may use the direct link on our website; www.cbhsaa.net LIMITED number of rooms at these rates.

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Tear here & mail your dinner reservations to: (check payable to CBH)

Mail to: CBH/SAA, 7710 Camino Vista, Shingletown, Ca. 96088

Or, you may pay online at www.cbhsaa.net via the Paypal link

No Host Cocktails begin at 5:30 pm, Dinner/Presentations/Inductions start at 6:30 pm

Choices available:

Tri Tip	# dinners _____	x \$47 = \$ _____
Chicken	# dinners _____	x \$47 = \$ _____
Child's Plate/chicken strips	# dinners _____	x \$20 = \$ _____
		Total \$ _____

Your Name: _____

Additional attendees names: _____

Your contact phone # or email: _____

Deadline for dinner reservations February 10th, either to reserve or cancel

NO Walk On for dinner...Must pay for dinner in order to attend banquet

Questions? Contact Pam Severtson 530-474-3324 or mpsevertson@frontiernet.net



CALIFORNIA BOWMEN HUNTERS/STATE ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please check one below;

APPLY ONLINE
CLICK HERE

Date: _____

"Associate Bowhunter" _____

Region: _____

"Associate Target" _____

Club: _____

Name (Head of Household): _____ Phone: (____) _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

Email Address-print very clear: _____

Your newsletter will be emailed to you, in color, around the 15th of the month.

Adult Membership - Head of Household only Amount \$45.00

or

Family Membership - please list all members to receive membership cards Amount \$55.00

Spouse: _____

Youth (under 18): _____ Birthdate: _____

Youth (under 18): _____ Birthdate: _____

Youth (under 18): _____ Birthdate: _____

or

Youth Without Parent or Guardian Amount \$25.00

Name: _____ Birthdate: _____

Additional Contributions:

\$ ____ California Legislative Defense Fund \$ ____ California Hall of Fame \$ ____ CBH/SAA Range Fund

\$ ____ California Archery Foundation (501-C3 tax deductible) \$ ____ Other...

Please make your check payable to CBH/SAA and mail to;
CBH/SAA Secretary
7710 Camino Vista
Shingletown, Ca. 96088

For more information, contact;
Pam Severtson 530-474-3324
Email: mpsevertson@frontiernet.net
Website: www.cbhsaa.net

You may also join online by visiting www.cbhsaa.net and click on "Join CBH" tab.

For credit/debit card payment, call 530-474-3324 or complete below and mail;

Card # _____ Expiration date: ____/____ 3 digit code on back: _____

In order to compete in 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.nfausa.com or call 1-605-260-9279.

Adult and Youth USA Members: In order to compete for awards in State Field, State Target, State Indoor and State Broadhead, you must pay the CBH/SAA membership fees as noted above.

A CBH/SAA membership allows you to compete in the State Broadhead, 3D Unmarked Championship, State 3D Marked & State Traditional.

**CALIFORNIA BOWMEN HUNTERS & STATE ARCHERY ASSOCIATION (CBH/SAA)
REGION**



**APPLY ONLINE
CLICK HERE**

NATIONAL FIELD ARCHERY ASSOCIATION (NFAA)

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

	CBH/SAA	Region	NFAA	Total
Head of Household or Single Member Adult	\$35.00	\$10.00	\$40.00+	\$85.00+
1st Add On	\$ 7.00	-0-	\$10.00+ (Spouse or child)	\$17.00+
2 or more add ons	-0-	-0-	\$ 5.00+ (Ea child)	\$ 5.00+
Additional Adults Living at Home	\$7.00	-0-	\$40.00+	\$47.00+
Youth w/o Parent Or Guardian	\$25	-0-	\$15.00	\$40.00

Date _____

NAME (Head of Household) _____ CLUB/UNATTACHED _____
REGION _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE () _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ E-MAIL _____

NAMES: Single Adult (Head of Household) _____	Amount	\$85.00+
Add On 1st _____	Amount	\$17.00+
Add On 2nd- Youth (under 18) _____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$ 5.00+
Add 3 or More -Youth* _____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$ 5.00+
_____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$ 5.00+
Adult Child in Household** _____	Amount	\$47.00+
Single Youth Member _____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$40.00
_____ Birthdate _____	TOTAL	_____

Make Check Payable To: **NFAA**

Send to: **NFAA**
800 Archery Lane
Yankton, SD 57078

For Information Contact: **Pam Severtson**
530-474-3324

e-mail: **mpsevertson@frontiernet.net**

For Credit Card Payment: Call 1-605-260-9279 or fill out information below.

Type of Card: _____ Card #: _____ Exp: _____

Or join online at: www.nfaausa.com Code from back of Card: _____

NFAA membership includes the "Archery" magazine.

CBH/SAA publishes a monthly Newsletter. It can be read on line about the 15th of the month. The newsletter will be emailed to you each Month. Please print email address very clear! Thank you.

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

*List additional members on back of form.

** College Students and unmarried Armed Services Members count as Adults living in house for CBH/SAA.

+NFAA dues increase effective 11/1/17. CBH/SAA dues increase effective 4/1/23.

Upcoming Shoot Schedule Page 1

Date	Club	Event	Marked	Targets	Arrows
12/01 - 12/03/23	South Bay Archery Lessons	South Bay Archery Lessons' Anniversary "Shoot For A Cure" Charity Tournament Benefiting The American Cancer Society (ACS) 2023	Yes	1	45
12/3/23	Oranco Bowmen	Charity 3-D and Toy Donation	No	42	1
12/3/23	Madera Field Archers	Turkey Shoot	Yes	28	3
12/9/23	Bowhunters Unlimited	Toys for Tots	No	28	2
12/9/23	Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club	3-D Final Point Series and Championship Shoot	Yes	28	2
12/9/23	Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club	4th Point Series Championship	Yes	28	2
12/9/23	Nevada County Sportsmen's Club	Ham Shoot	Yes	28	2
12/10/23	Fresno Field Archers	Toys For Local Tots	Yes	28	2
12/23/23	Santa Ynez Valley Bow Club	3-D Animals-Hunting and Target Scenario Shoot	Yes	28	2
1/14/24	San Francisco Archers	Cabin Fever	No	28	3
02/17 - 02/18/24	CBH/SAA - Fresno Field Archers	CBH State Traditional Championship	No	60	2
2/17/24	Yuba Sutter Bowhunters	20th Annual Jess Ohrt Shoot	No	14	2
2/18/24	Yuba Sutter Bowhunters	Yuba Sutter Bowhunters 41st Annual	Yes	42	2
02/23 - 02/25/2024	CBH/SAA	Annual Meeting and Hall of Fame Banquet			
03/09 - 03/10/24	Conejo Valley Archers	Spring Classic	Yes	54	
03/23 - 03/24/24	Conejo Valley Archers	33rd Annual Bombardier Traditional Challenge	No	50	
4/14/24	San Francisco Archers	Pacific Traditional Rendezvous	No	40	2
4/20/24	Bowhunters Unlimited	TRAD SHOOT	No	28	2
4/21/24	El Dorado Hills Bowmen	North American Animal 3D Shoot	Yes	28	3
04/27 - 04/28/24	Fresno Field Archers	Fresno Safari	Yes	60	2
5/11/24	Bowhunters Unlimited	LEGACY SHOOT	No	28	2
6/2/24	Santa Cruz Archers	3D in the Redwoods	No	29	2
6/8/24	Bowhunters Unlimited	PRIMITIVE SKILLS	No	28	2
7/21/24	Santa Cruz Archers	Beat the Heat Traditional Rendezvous	No	30	2
08/03 - 08/04/24	San Francisco Archers	1 Million B.C.	Yes	63	2
10/5/24	Bowhunters Unlimited	PRIMITIVE SHOOT	No	28	2
10/6/24	Santa Cruz Archers	Bad Boys of Branciforte 3-D	Yes	29	2
10/13/24	San Francisco Archers	Bug Shoot	Yes	42	2
11/09 - 11/10/24	Fresno Field Archers	Gene Foster Traditional Rendezvous	No	42	2
11/16/24	Bowhunters Unlimited	TURKEY SHOOT	No	28	2
12/8/24	Fresno Field Archers	Toys for Local Tots	Yes	28	2

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



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This Month's Donations Include:
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