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Team,

A quick update from the President's office. May was quite a month. I would guess there is an article later in the newsletter about Redding, so I will save my time. But let me say, sounds like a good time was had by all!

Memorial Day weekend brought the State Broadhead Championship, and I have to say this was one of the best ever—huge thanks to Bret Scott and the entire committee for a job well done. As many of you know, the last couple of years have been a little less than well attended. Bryn Boras and his team at Lodi always put on a great shoot, but for some reason or another, we just couldn't draw the crowd either year. I spent both years listening to a number of complaints about styles, rangefinder class, traditional stakes, and their length or lack of length, etc., etc. We just struggled with the new ideas and the leadership to take them on. Thankfully, Bret Scott stepped forward last year and offered to take on the challenge. The Big Game Club committee and their performance under Bret has been nothing short of spectacular. Organization is the key, and there was no shortage of that. We added the Hunter Class this year, which was very well received. The general feeling is that the traditional stakes were good, but we may look at some longbow stakes in the future.

The range finder piece is on the table, but with some reservations about target damage. Once all the numbers are in, we will do a post-mortem review and see what is next for this California classic. Until then, just know that we had 126 shooters and zero drama or problems. It is my opinion that we are well on the way to resurrecting this all-important Big Game Club tradition, and I couldn't be prouder of this year's effort.

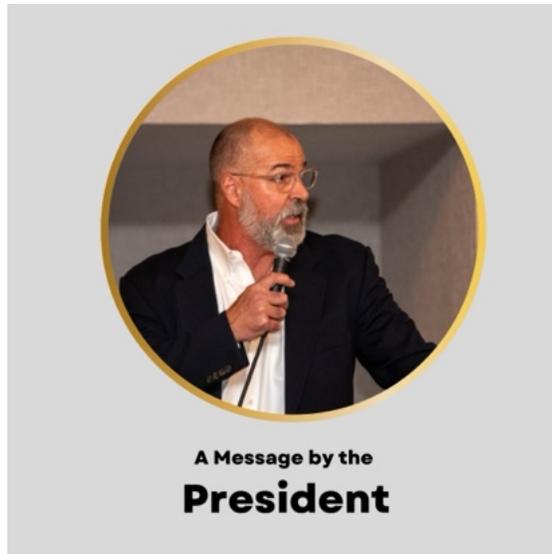
I want to say a huge thanks to our Vice President, Robert Tehee, for his involvement this month in both the West Coast Archery Last Chance Broadhead and the Team Whiskey Heavenly shoots. Robert has traveled the state with our CBH pop-up and all things CBH, promoting this fine organization. Robert is much better at it than I am by virtue of the fact that he can actually shoot good! Look for Robert or any other CBH representatives at your shoot soon.

I will be working on a couple of youth events and I really get a kick out of doing these. I want to start by thanking the Oranco Bowmen and the Cherry Valley Bowhunters for their participation. We usually get a large crew for The Mike Raahauge's Youth Safari Day. Steve Baker and Oranco provided a crew for the Compton Hunt and Fish Club Youth Enhancement Program Outdoor Adventure Day. Both events are for kids and involved sharing the experience of archery and shooting. We always

get great participation and share our love for archery with literally thousands of kids who often don't have much chance to get outdoors. I like to believe we are helping not only the local shops and clubs but also archery in the entire state of California.

On May 15th, I attended the California Fish and Game Commission's Wildlife Resource Committee (WRC) meeting, which was eventful. The WRC, as you may know, is a California Fish and Game Commission subcommittee chaired by two of the five commissioners. Erika Zavaleta is the Commission President, and Darius Anderson is a commissioner.

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The committee is pretty much the sounding board and the entry point for any petitions or regulation changes going to the full commission for consideration. With Bears and Coyotes on the agenda, this one promised to be one for the ages. I was not disappointed... I arrived with Bill Gaines and just a tad early. I had the chance to speak with Mario Klip, PhD, who is in charge of gathering and presenting the proposed big game regulation changes.

Mario informed me that two bear tags and a new northeastern zone were being presented, but nothing more at this time. Based on the expected audience, I understood his trepidation and began wondering how he planned on getting out of the building alive at the end of the day. All that being said, his presentation went surprisingly smooth and he remained unscathed.

There are plans for two additional sheep zones next year, along with some additional tags. Keep in mind that sheep hunting out in the desert is some of the most challenging you will ever do, especially with a bow. Antelope tags will remain unchanged due to declining populations. The department seems to think the declining herd densities are largely due to habitat loss, and I am inclined to agree.

Deer and Elk will remain largely unchanged, dependent on any new Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) eruptions. By this point in the meeting, we had grown to about 75 people in the room and approximately 500 attendees on Zoom. After the usual crying and wailing about the warm fuzzy bears, how everyone should have one for a pet, and how the best way to slow one down is with a "well placed pinecone" the committee chairs agreed to move forward with the proposed regulation framework. We will continue to work on some archery bear season date and length changes in order to move archery and rifle together into

one long season for everyone. This doesn't seem to have much traction at this point, but we're going down fighting.

During a break I had the pleasure of talking briefly with Darius Anderson as he wanted me to know about his new bow. Darius is a well-to-do and well-placed political appointee with excellent connections. He is the owner of Wing and Barrel Ranch in Sonoma and is an avid outdoorsman. He is also a Democrat and a personal friend of Governor Gavin Newsom. He told me he is practicing at the ranch and planning a Montana elk hunt at Newsome's Father-in-Law's ranch. He is also planning to install a small archery range at his hunt club. Darius is a great friend to all of us in the outdoor conservation community and has been very helpful in getting the full commission to see our side of the various wildlife issues.

SOOOOOO....as I always say...every Democrat is not your enemy! As a sidebar, I would like to thank Rudy Sandoval and the entire West Coast Archery Team for setting him up with gear and helping with his plans. Great job, guys!!

All that being said, the coyote issue was on the afternoon's agenda, and it would not go quietly. The chair started with elected officials and then went to general comments. For the record, the coyote issue was simply in the fact-finding phase, and there was plenty to go around. I counted seven county sheriffs and four county commissioners giving testimony, then on to us in the room.

Keep in mind, as I have said before, there has never been any discussion of outlawing coyote take. It has simply been a discussion of limiting it along with regular species management. The testimony went from 2 p.m. to 6:45 in the evening and by the time it was over there were eight people left in the room. Bill Gaines and I were two of the group. The two committee chairs were also there, along with the two top staffers.

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Legislative Report

Amanda Duchardt

Greetings CBH/SAA friends and family!

It's been a couple of months, and we have LOTS of updates for you from the State Legislature and Fish and Game Commission (FGC). Let's dive in!

First, this past Friday, May 23, was the deadline for fiscal committees to hear and pass to the Floor legislation introduced in their house. As the first major hurdle for bills in the 2025 Session, several bills were held for this year, while others continued their legislative journey by moving to the Floor. With the June 6 deadline for legislation to pass out of its house of origin only about a week away, activity in Sacramento is at its peak. Here are some key updates:

- AB 1038 Bears: Hunting: Use of dogs** – Co-sponsored by the California Houndsmen for Conservation and the California Deer Association, this bill introduces legislation that would require the Fish and Game Commission (FGC) to establish seasons during which a person would be authorized to allow dogs to pursue a bear if the person does not injure or kill the bear or allow the bear to be injured or killed while engaging in the activity. Additionally, following adoption of the updated Bear Management Plan by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), the bill would authorize the FGC to establish a bear hunting season during which a person, pursuant to a bear tag, would be authorized to allow dogs to pursue a bear in any area determined by the FGC. AB 1038 was heard in the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee on April 29. Going into the hearing, animal-rights opposition was expecting yet another easy victory on the extremely uneven playing field of the California State Capitol. Yet, following intense lobbying by Gaines & Associates, the California Houndsmen for Conservation, the California Deer Association, and our partners in the CHCC, the result was far from an easy victory. After receiving testimony from the support and opposition to AB 1038, and a series of questions to both sides from the dais, the vote roll was called. Seven "aye" votes were needed for AB 1038 to pass out of the 13-member Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee made up of 10 Democrats and 3 Republicans. With most expecting AB 1038 to suffer a quick and overwhelming defeat, the bill quickly racked up six "aye" votes against only three "no" votes. With AB 1038 needing just one more vote to pass, the committee took a five-hour nerve-wracking recess. The lobbying team in support of the bill quickly hit the Capitol Halls once again to visit the four offices that had not yet voted - seeking that single needed "aye" vote.

Following several hours of lobbying, the committee reconvened and went through the roll of those who had not voted. Failing to get that one final illusive "aye" vote, AB 1038 failed to pass on a six "aye"/four "no" vote count, with three members not voting. Continued -But AB 1038 is not dead yet. Assembly Member Hadwick quickly asked the committee for "reconsideration" of the bill - a motion that, if carried, allows a measure that failed to be heard again in committee. On a unanimous vote, the committee agreed to allow the bill to be heard again. Due to legislative deadlines, the bill cannot be heard again in committee until January 2026, during the second year of the 2025/2026 Legislative Session. AB 1038 is now a "two-year" bill which cannot be reconsidered in the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee until January 2026. Continued on next page



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- **AB 1169 Wildlife Grants: Shared Habitat Alliance for Recreational Enhancement Program (SHARE) -** Existing law provides that it is the intent of the SHARE program to encourage private landowners to voluntarily make their land available to the public for wildlife-dependent recreational activities (e.g. hunting). The law requires a cap on financial compensation CDFW may offer to a private landowner of \$30 per acre, or \$50 per public participant per day. This bill would remove the required cap on financial compensation offered to private landowners pursuant to the SHARE program and would authorize the CDFW to reimburse a nonprofit organization, a private landowner, or other entity for its services related to the implementation of the program. As amended May 23, 2025, AB 1169 would address this concern by increasing the required cap on financial compensation offered to private landowners pursuant to the SHARE program to \$52 per acre, or \$87 per public participant per day, and would require those figures to be adjusted annually for inflation. AB 1169 was heard in the Assembly Appropriations Committee on May 23rd, amended, and passed out to the Assembly Floor on a unanimous vote. AB 1169 must be voted on and passed off the Assembly Floor by June 6 to meet legislative deadline.

- **SB 427 Habitat Conservation Fund (HCF) -** This bill would require the State Controller to continue to annually transfer \$30M from the General Fund to the HCF indefinitely. CBH and our partners in the CHCC successfully defeated an attempt to sunset the HCF early and this bill would protect these conservation dollars in perpetuity. Failing to pass out of the Senate Appropriations Committee and to the Senate Floor by the May 23rd legislative deadline, SB 427 is now a “two-year” bill and cannot receive any further consideration until January 2026.
- **SB 818 Mountain Lions: Pilot Program: Permitted Houndspersons –** This bill would require the CDFW to, by January 1, 2027, establish a pilot program known as “Tree and Free” in the County of El Dorado in order to collect data on the efficacy of authorizing permitted private houndspersons to proactively haze mountain lions deemed to be a potential threat to public safety, livestock, or other domestic animal by the CDFW, animal damage control officer, or local enforcement agency. Continued on next page

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Chriss Bowles testifying at the May Wildlife Resource Committee (In opposition to changes of the regulations affecting coyote management.



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President’s Message from page 4- One person was running the Zoom, and one poor slob from the California Cattlemen’s Association rounded out the attendee lineup. Needless to say, it was a long day. Closing comments from both committee chairs were very clear. There is no discussion, nor will there be any discussion, of ending the lethal take of coyotes. Coyotes are classified as non-game mammals in the Title 14 Fish and Game code and will remain that way as long as the commission does not make changes to the code. The commission is still in the informational stage of this thing; more to follow as it becomes available.

After the tally, it looks like over 220 people testified on this issue over the almost five hours. The vast majority testified in opposition to any changes to coyote take. Huge thanks to everyone who chimed in!! The silliness can be slowed and stopped if we all work together.

In closing, I want to touch briefly on the consequences and overreaction of the ignorant and unwashed. I think I was fairly clear in my social media post about the circumstances surrounding the serious injury at the West Virginia Total Archery Challenge (TAC) event.

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I don’t think I need to rehash the whole thing except to say that everything we do has consequences, and some are unintended and very dumb. In this case, a young archer was struck in the head by an arrow, causing a serious injury with a long recovery.

After my social media post, I received a phone call from a friend who is big in Boy Scouts and very big in their shooting sports education. Tom is a super guy, and he and I have worked together on several big events for the Boy Scouts. He simply said that he heard about the incident at the TAC event and asked, “WHAT HAPPENED???” I gave him what few details I had, and he proceeded to fill in the rest. Turns out the shoot was on a big Boy Scout ranch that they rented in West Virginia. This ranch is well known and brings kids from around the country. After the incident, the TAC shoot was immediately shut down, and all Boy Scout leaders across the country were ordered to stand down ALL shooting sports events at ALL Boy Scout ranches, facilities, and events until further notice. Going into the summer, I can only imagine scout leaders, parents, and scouts' frustration. As you can see, it only takes one dumb accident to start the ball of bad decisions rolling. Is this an overreaction? Well, of course it is. Archery is one of the safest sports going. It ranks right up there with golf. This is coming from a guy who has watched two friends die of heart attacks on the golf course.... But I digress. We have a very safe sport and an excellent track record. Work with every new person you see to help them understand the safety and the reasons for why we do what we do. Let’s avoid the unintended consequences here in California.

Until next time! Shoot straight, be safe and good luck during hunting season.



Big Game Club Report

Bret Scott

63RD ANNUAL CALIFORNIA STATE BROADHEAD TOURNAMENT REPORT

Well, the annual state broadhead tournament, hosted by Oranco Bowmen in Chino, California, is in the books. I must say it was a resounding success. With 125 shooters from all over the state attending, perfect weather conditions, and a pretty challenging course to shoot both days, everyone had a great time competing and visiting with friends.

I would like to thank my committee for helping get this tournament organized and ran like clockwork: Chriss Bowles, Tina Monkarsh, Jack Hankins, Brad Grap, Randy Long, Travis Scott, Ken Wagner, Jerry Maytum, and Rodney York. Continued on page 10

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The bill would require the program to be operative for 5 years from the date of commencement and, once concluded, would require the CDFW to, no later than January 1, 2033, provide a report to the Legislature and the FGC on the efficacy the program and feasibility on expanding the program to other areas, as specified. Following several amendments, the bill was heard in Senate Natural Resources and Water Committee on April 22 but failed to pass on a party-line vote. The committee then granted the bill “reconsideration” via another party-line vote – allowing the bill to be heard again in committee. The committee then used a party-line vote for the third time to gut out the language Senator Alvarado-Gil had worked with the Brooks family and Gaines & Associates to place in the bill and replace it with their own hostile amendments. The amendments forced into the bill fully deleted the core of the bill which was to promote public safety, replacing it with language which promotes only actions county residents are already doing to protect livestock. SB 818 is dead.

- **AB 724 Fur-Bearing and Nongame Mammals: Trapping Licenses** - As introduced AB 724 is a “spot bill”, which would make a non-substantive change to current law which requires a person who traps fur-bearing mammals or nongame mammals to procure a trapping license from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), and pay a specified fee. CBH and Gaines & Associates continues to closely watch this legislation for amendments which capture its true intent. Our concern is that once amended, the bill may impact hunting of coyotes and the state’s ability to manage skyrocketing coyote populations. Further, adverse changes to regulations pertaining to the hunting of coyotes are currently being pressed by animal-rights interests in the FGC theater (more on this later). AB 724 can certainly be viewed as a “back-up” plan to change the law should their efforts to change the regulations via the FGC fail. AB 724 is now a “two-year” bill which cannot be considered until January 2026.
- **AB 764 Birds and Mammals: Nongame Birds** - Existing law allows for taking and possession of invasive nongame birds such as the English sparrow and the starling without a hunting license or depredation permit if taken by a landowner or lessee, or an agent thereof in possession of written authority from the landowner or lessee. AB 764 would allow **mute swans** to be taken or possessed under the same circumstances as other listed nongame birds. AB 764 is sponsored by the

- California Waterfowl Association. Introduced to North America from Europe during the mid-1800’s to early 1900’s, mute swans are considered a highly invasive resource competitor to native waterfowl in North America. Largely non-migratory, they do not socially aggregate with other native waterfowl species during the winter and are highly aggressive towards native waterfowl during the breeding season. Mute swans prefer California’s highly limited permanent and semi-permanent wetland habitats which are of critical importance to many sensitive species as well as for breeding waterbirds. Mute swans within California also occur in large numbers in sensitive tidal habitats in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, Suisun Marsh, and greater San Francisco Bay. Current (2024) estimates are that mute swan populations have increased to 6,912. AB 764 would provide CDFW with greater flexibility to control invasive mute swan populations and, in doing so, help protect native waterfowl and other wetland-dependent species and reduce impacts to sensitive wetland habitat. AB 764 passed out of the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee via unanimous vote on March 25. Maintaining its momentum, AB 764 was heard in the Assembly Appropriations Committee on April 9, passing out and to the Assembly Floor via a unanimous vote. On April 24, AB 764 was brought up on the Assembly Floor, passing out and to the Senate on yet another unanimous vote. Now in the Senate, AB 764 has been referred to the Senate Natural Resources and Water Committee but has yet to be set for hearing.

Next, here are some of the highlights from the April FGC meeting and May Wildlife Resource Committee (WRC) meetings:

- **Waterfowl Regulations:**
 - Increase duck and goose season length in most zones from 98 to 103 days;
 - Increase the pintail daily bag limit from 1 to 3 birds per day in all zones;
 - Brant season length decreased from 27 to 16 days;
 - Swap the Veteran’s Hunt Weekend with the Youth Hunt Weekend in most zones;
 - No Falconry-Only season in most zones due to increased length of general season.
- **Nelson Big Horn Sheep:** 7 additional tags allocated

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- **Big Game Hunting and Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD):**
 - Deer - New G40 Late Season Hunt: November 22 through 30; Quota: 25 tags; Hunt Zone: That portion of Madera County that lies within D7.
 - Defines CWD Management Zone to be adaptive including 1) any deer hunt zone where CWD-positive animal has been detected or is within 5 miles of a detection, excluding Zone A; 2) Within Zone A, any county where a CWD-positive animal has been detected or is within 5 miles of a detection. CDFW will maintain a website with current CMZs (CWD Management Zone) and designations to notify hunters of requirements: www.Wildlife.ca.gov/CWD
- **Nelson Big Horn Sheep:** 7 additional tags allocated
- **Pronghorn Antelope:** 68 tag reduction during the 2024 and 2025 hunt seasons (e.g., additional 21 tag reduction from 2024 allocation). Helicopter surveys conducted by CDFW in February 2025 indicate a continued decline in population. Habitat management is critical to sustaining and recovering pronghorn herds.
- **Elk:**
 - 30 “archery only” tag added (20 bull and 10 antlerless). **For the past year, CBH work closely with Gaines & Associates and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) to secure maximum elk hunting opportunity including this notable increase in “Archery Only” elk tags!**
 - 17 general tags added (13 bull and 4 antlerless);
 - CDFW is proposing a “collective hunting approach” in Northwestern and Mendocino conflict zones including General, SHARE and Landowner tags totaling 321 tags (108 bull, 210 antlerless, 3 either sex).
- **Coyotes: Oh! The DRAMA!** So, let’s back up a bit. The January 15 agenda of the WRC stated that the Committee would undertake “Discussion and potential recommendations for change to the take of nongame mammals regulations.” What occurred was a targeted and specific attack on coyote hunting and trapping that was not clear from the agenda phrasing. Following discussion, a recommendation emerged that the FGC amend C.C.R. § 472 be to remove coyotes as a non-game mammal, essentially curtailing public safety agencies’ ability to manage coyote populations to ensure public safety and the ability of agricultural interests to proactively prevent depredations – all without input from key stakeholders in the hunting and agriculture community. How did this happen?!

The WRC is co-chaired by Commissioners Zavaleta and Anderson. The agenda topic was opened with both Commissioners Zavaleta and Anderson present, and it was made abundantly clear by the initial discussion that Commissioner Anderson was opposed to the proposal. However, when Commissioner Anderson had to leave for another meeting, Commissioner Zavaleta voted to make the recommendation unilaterally. At that time, representatives of HCC in attendance publicly commented that they believed it inappropriate for the recommendation to be made by a single co-chair, given that the co-chair not in attendance appeared to be in strong opposition. Further they requested that, given that there was no urgency on this issue, the topic should be carried over to the May 2025 meeting of the WRC for further vetting with both co-chairs present and all interested and impacted stakeholders in attendance. CBH was signatory to a letter from the CHCC requesting that the FGC reject the proposal that C.C.R. § 472 be amended to remove coyotes. Ultimately, the issue was referred back to the WRC. Prior to the May WRC meeting, FGC Executive Director issued the following public statement: *“The California Fish and Game Commission is aware of concerns regarding an agenda item before the Commission’s Wildlife Resources Committee (WRC) on May 15, 2025, related to coyotes. The goal of this agenda item is to ensure greater understanding of the existing laws, regulations and policies governing coyote management, and the needs of the various communities, from cities to rural communities and individual homeowners to ranchers. WRC will define what problem(s) exists within existing regulations, and will identify and discuss potential next steps. To be clear, the take of nongame species — of which coyote is just one — has been a WRC discussion topic for two years. WRC is not proposing new regulations related to coyote depredation. WRC is also not proposing to reclassify coyotes as a game species. WRC is seeking to engage stakeholders and the public in constructive information-sharing and creative problem-solving.”* Needless to say, the May WRC meeting drew significant interest, with ~80 people attending in person including Chriss Bowles (CBH) and Bill Gaines, and over 500 online (including me). The FGC staff presented background information on coyote regulations ([here](#)) and outlined the perceived problems or lack of clarity in the current regulations. Specifically, staff indicated that there is “unlimited
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indiscriminate take of coyotes” resulting from 1) Section 4152: Depredation allows for take of nongame mammals “found to be injuring” growing crops or property and suggested that this language needs to be more clear and specific; and 2) Tenet 4 of the North American Model of Conservation states that wildlife should only be killed for a legitimate purpose and that Title 14, Section 472 permits all coyote killing, with or without legitimate purpose. The ask and stated goal of the WC meeting was then to “define the problem” and leverage future meetings to identify solutions. What ensued was an exhausting **five hours of discussion on the topic** - including our testimony, and that of another ~120 other elected officials, law enforcement agencies, organizations, and individuals on both the sides of the issue. Elected officials and law enforcement were provided the first opportunity to speak and unanimously repeated that there IS NO PROBLEM, current regulations are working, and coyotes are abundant! I also appreciated CDFW Deputy Director Chad Dibble weighing in to note that 1) calls to CDFW regarding negative human/coyote interactions are high and continue to rise particularly in urban areas, 2) 300K sheep, cows, and goat are killed by coyotes each year, 3) the Fish and Game Code definition of “take” includes a LOT of activities and that co-existence and hazing meets that definition. Are stakeholders asking CDFW to issue permits for these activities also? It’s obvious that CDFW does not have the time or resources to support the proposed changes to regulations. Mix in the usual anti-hunting and trapping rhetoric, anecdotal stories, and in the end, Commission co-chairs Anderson and Zavaleta agreed to hold the topic in WRC for further discussion and NOT send it up to the full FGC for consideration at this time. **This issue is not dead.** The topic remains with the WRC for now and is subject to further discussion and possible action in the future.

Finally, stay tuned for our flyer and registration for the **State Unmarked 3D Championship!** This event will be held at **Cherry Valley Bowhunters** in Cherry Valley, CA on **November 2, 2025.** Cherry Valley Bowhunters maintains an outstanding range and we look forward to sharing it with you all at this event. Part of the registration fees and the annual Legislative Raffle held during the event will benefit the CBH Legislative Defense Fund. See you this fall!

Reminder: Whether you have been involved in archery or hunting your whole life, or are new to this sport, **you have something of value to add to the conversation**

and I encourage you to reach out to me and the CBH Legislative Committee to share your knowledge and experience! We look forward to hearing from you soon!



State Broadhead Tournament continued from page 7: *Thank you everyone, you did an outstanding job!*

We had a number of awesome sponsors for the shoot as well. I would like to personally thank the following: Platinum Sponsor: Victory Archery, Gold Sponsor: PSE Archery, Silver Sponsors: Ram Rod Archery, Cherry Valley Bowhunters, Mike Raahauge’s Shooting Enterprises, and SKB Cases, Bronze Sponsors: Willow Creek Archery, Bullocks Archery, Riverside Archery, Turners Outdoorsman, and Straight Arrow Bowhunters. Thank you all for helping us keep this tournament going. Those 3D targets are expensive, and the broadheads like to eat them up.

The 10K Raffle sold out at the shoot. I think only about 4 or 5 tickets were available coming into the Friday before the shoot, and they sold in minutes. **The results are on page 21 & 22.** This year’s winners for the 10K Raffle were Tad Brown and AJ Jacques. They were kind of hard to convince when I called them and told them that they won, but I finally talked them into it. I will post a picture in next month’s newsletter. Before the Raffle, we gave away a SKB Bow Case donated by SKB, and then raffled a Hoyt Alpha AX-2 32 compound bow. Then we added a lucky winner for the 125th ticket pulled (who would normally be a loser), and that person, Jacob Ellsworth, got a PSE Brute Bow pkg, donated by PSE Archery.

Meals were provided by Oranco and they did not disappoint. With awesome breakfast burritos in the morning and a BBQ’d pig for dinner (that was an adventure. Sorry Steve & Jack) then Melinda used the leftovers to make pulled pork sandwiches the next day. You did not go hungry at this shoot. The cook shack crew worked their butts off and it was greatly appreciated.

The results of the shoot will also be published below, so you can see who all the good hunters are! At least if you like foam... 😊 Thank you to Dennis Haworth of Long Horn targets for getting us a few new targets and repairing a trailer full!

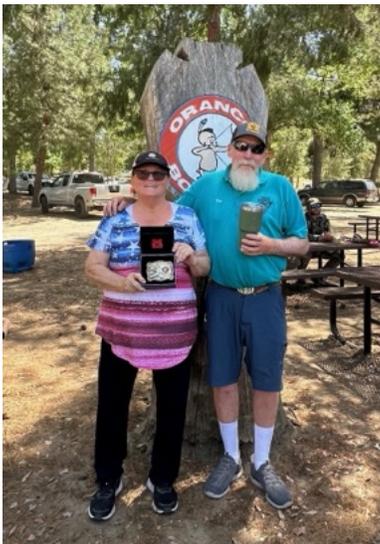
On Sunday, after all the score cards were turned in and tallied (Thank you Tina!) we started the award ceremony. We started off by raffling off a \$500 Gift card from Kuiu, then started handing out Buckles and Cups to all the winners. All in all it was a lot of work, but everyone seemed to enjoy the shoot and had a ton of fun.

Please enjoy the photos on the next pages:

63RD ANNUAL CALIFORNIA STATE BROADHEAD Photo Gallery



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CBH State Broadhead Championship 2025

	Score	Spots		Card #
Female				
Cub				
RC				
	228	0	Savannah Urban	118
	0	0	Maya Manchikatla	115
Adult				
BH				
	627	0	Lori Nicholson	124
	619	0	Alanna Dunaway	092
	554	0	Mckenna Boyle	090
	550	0	Whitney Ware	096
	0	0	Lauren Olympia	093
RC				
	264	0	Krista Shader	085
Senior				
L				
	323	0	Sandy McCain	045
SF				
	248	0	Mabel Ison	122



CBH/SAA

CBH State Broadhead Championship 2025

	Score	Spots		Card #
Male				
Cub				
L				
	231	0	Beau Miller	020
Adult				
BH				
	779	0	Ken Wagner	012
	744	0	Joshua Miller	019
	700	0	Jeff Copeland	011
	686	0	Jacob Ellsworth	049
	682	0	Michael Boyle	091
	676	0	Rommel De Asis	075
	674	0	Justin Ware	095
	668	0	Dave Nicholson	007
	626	0	Jeff Kalapaca	052
	578	0	John Greenwood	014
	395	0	Abhisek Banyal	024
GST				
	459	0	Derek Deville	072
	313	0	Chris Schell	100
	302	0	Ian Esterhuisen	046
	291	0	Danny Naranjo	056
	271	0	Jerry Rivas	082
	252	0	James Jacquot	098
	116	0	Nathan Foreman	058
	0	0	Coric Nicholson	006
	0	0	Trevor Copping	021
	0	0	Alex Rodriguez	050
	0	0	Stan Henderson	062
	0	0	Ross Bertrum	063
	0	0	Michael Gardner	065
	0	0	Mark Thompson	067



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CBH State Broadhead Championship 2025

	Score	Spots		Card #
	0	0	Alvazo Perez	068
	0	0	Jonathan Mercado	087
	0	0	Vincent Dimiceli	097
	0	0	Darryl Welch	101
	0	0	Randy Cude	110
HR				
	767	0	Garrett Stapelton	071
	765	0	Travis Scott	018
	727	0	Taylor Hock	084
	665	0	Alejandro Romero	028
	660	0	Steve Ponder	005
	659	0	Austin Hong	037
	651	0	Todd Henderson	026
	643	0	Jim Mead	048
	637	0	Garrett Claar	039
	636	0	Rojen Besha	078
	620	0	Carlos Mejia	022
	603	0	Brad Grap	001
L				
	566	0	Josh Fint	061
	533	0	Gary McCain	044
	519	0	Caleb DeVille	105
	482	0	Brad Eagleton	047
	468	0	Jeff Owens	030
	419	0	Juan Rojo	069
	376	0	Steven Lopez	106
	374	0	Michael Casas	070
	297	0	Renal Earl	088
	287	0	Derek Grant	126
	201	0	David Hirotsu	125
	0	0	David DeVille	104



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CBH State Broadhead Championship 2025

	Score	Spots		Card #
NS				
	536	0	Buddy Duncan	055
	524	0	Jeremy Wilkins	081
	478	0	Henry Lemmon	108
	401	0	Chad Meadors	043
	378	0	Owen Wilkens	080
	0	0	Edgar Tena	003
RC				
	568	0	Nick Westhaver	119
	557	0	Darwin Potter	042
	538	0	Mason Farris	034
	503	0	Stacey Walker	089
	499	0	Dylan Farris	033
	484	0	Kenny King	112
	483	0	Alexander Stover	077
	481	0	Aaron Plante	029
	460	0	David Lauer	114
	421	0	Fred Velisquez	057
	393	0	Brian Kowalski	113
	385	0	Mark Leufkens	032
	384	0	Daniel Nguyen	086
	337	0	Jon Hernandez	008
	289	0	Kirk Wong	074
	275	0	Jerry Maytum	051
	267	0	Sina Jenani	111
	165	0	Joseph Zavalla	DNF
	141	0	Isreal Avina	031
SF				
	654	0	Stephen Wagner	123
	476	0	Bob Dupuy	053



CBH/SAA

CBH State Broadhead Championship 2025

	Score	Spots		Card #
Senior				
BH				
	630	0	Mike Enright	010
	494	0	Roland Fraterigo	041
	438	0	Tony Boscarion	066
GST				
	313	0	Michael Cole	040
	170	0	Steven Caps	060
	0	0	Vance Skinner	107
HR				
	733	0	Randy Long	099
	700	0	Peter Piche	083
	689	0	Marlin Stapelton	076
	676	0	Mike Gallo	025
	646	0	Eric Oates	064
	330	0	Frank Birtcher	079
	221	0	Mark Claar	038
L				
	496	0	Roy Brokaw	027
	385	0	John Scardo	073
	366	0	Michael Cregan	023
	362	0	Alejandro Ahumada	102
	199	0	Ted Gilmore	059
	87	0	Richard Diuguid	DNF 002
NS				
	627	0	Robert Williams	109
	460	0	Dennis Haworth	004
	430	0	Bruce Kipley	036
	364	0	Greg Atwell	054
RC				
	523	0	Corene Rigby	116
	402	0	Wayne Kresin	017



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Raffel Winners**

Winnings - Ticket #- Name

\$100	1	Brian K
	2	Edgar Tena
	3	Mike Preskar
	4	Bill Gaines
	5	Reannin Weinstein
	6	Jeff Owen
	7	Chad Meadors
	8	Justin Ware
	9	Joe Becker
\$100	10	Morgan Adams
	11	Dennis Cotnoir
	12	Austin Hong
	13	Darwin/Wayne
	14	Jeff Kalapaco
	15	Carolyn Morehouse
	16	Alice York/Girls
	17	Nick Westhaver
	18	Bill Payne
	19	Frank Birtcher
\$100	20	Dennis Haworth
	21	Brandon Maynard
	22	Barbara Borrás
	23	Tom Lerma
	24	Justin Ware
	25	Chris Duran
	26	Sherri/Roxy
	27	Reannin Weinstein
	28	Ranky Tucker
	29	Brian K
\$100	30	Devila Huber
	31	Frank Gamez Jr
	32	Joey/Glen/Carlos/ Elvia
	33	OBFA
	34	Cascade Region
	35	Jerry Maytum
	36	Bruce Kipley
	37	Alice York/Friend
	38	Connor Reyes
	39	Vince DiMicelli

Winnings - Ticket #- Name

\$100	40	Pete Becker
	41	Bruce Kipley
	42	Shawn Turner
	43	Ramon cabral
	44	Darwin/Kenny
	45	Karen Eldredge
	46	Jim Clauson/Mark Newrick
	47	Carlos Mejia
	48	CBH Leg Fund
	49	Dennis Parish
\$100	50	Justin Ware
	51	Diane Jalk
	52	Carla Meadors
	53	Rodney/Alice York
	54	Shawn Turner
	55	Bill Gaines
	56	Bradley Meek
	57	Steve/Chris/ Edgar/Mike
	58	OBFA
	59	Ashley Hahn
\$100	60	Mike Schosbree
	61	Daniel Piccoli
	62	Namen Borrás
	63	Cougar Mnt Archers
	64	Shay Pett y
	65	Ashley Hahn
	66	Brian/Michelle Dotterer
	67	Brian/Roxy
	68	Justin Ware
	69	Bret/Brad/Kasey/ Stacey/Stacey
\$100	70	Gary Roney
	71	Edgar Tena
	72	Jaci Luzuriaga
	73	Josh Rosen
	74	Karen Keating
	75	Erik Vibe
	76	Jim Clauson/Mark Newrick

Winnings - Ticket #- Name

	77	Derek Grant
	78	Aaron Hall
	79	Lloyd/Laurie/ Buddy/Bob/Don
\$100	80	Miguel Perez
	81	Dave Baker
	82	Reea Nici
	83	Amanda/Dakson
	84	OBFA
	85	Justin Ware
	86	Wayne Raupe
	87	Tom Daley Sr
	88	Kasey Cowan
	89	Justin Ware
\$100	90	Cherry Valley BH
	91	Julie Clawson
	92	Randy Long
	93	Don Ison
	94	Jake Ashbaugh
	95	Jay & Dianne Barr
	96	Kevin Potter
	97	Jeff Gallegos
	98	Lanette Cornford
	99	Robert Cornford
\$100	100	Les Ames
	101	Terry Adams
	102	Bill Argyle
	103	Joey DeLarosa
	104	Frank Gamez Jr
	105	Joey Ramirez
	106	Gary Maytum
	107	Mike Cregan
	108	Justin Ware
	109	Don Stidman
\$100	110	Travis Scott
	111	Cathey Thornburg
	112	Alanna/Tina
	113	Art Cain
	114	kenny Eisner
	115	Michael Bosley
	116	Lodi Bowmen
	117	Michael Bosley

**2025 \$10K
Raffel Winners (Continued)**

Winnings - Ticket #- Name			Winnings - Ticket #- Name			Winnings - Ticket #- Name		
	116	Lodi Bowmen	\$100	160	Lloyd/Louie/Chriss/ Jacob/Danny	\$100	200	Bret Scott
	117	Michael Bosley		161	Sharie Scott		201	Don/Mable Ison
	118	Justin Ware		162	Reed Prosser		202	Nick Westhaver
	119	Don Augustine		163	Ross Bertrum		203	Rodney/Alice York
\$100	120	Wayne Raupe		164	Matt/Tessia		204	David Lauer
	121	Patti Saenz		165	Mike Sanchez		205	Cherry Valley BH
	122	Alexia Harrington		166	Ross Bertrum		206	Ryan Ono
	123	Cherry Valley BH		167	Cabral Gamez		207	Lou Williams
	124	Herky Stapleton		168	Sherri Friend		208	Rebecca Maytum
	125	Jacob Ellsworth		169	Oranco Bowmen		209	Joseph Zavalla
	126	Brian K	\$100	170	Michael Boyle	\$100	210	Cherry Valley BH
	127	Judy Farris		171	Anthony Alarcon		211	Gary/Sandy McCain
	128	Sheila Bomar		172	Rebecca Smith		212	Adrian Lozano
	129	Randy Long		173	Brett Adams		213	Cherry Valley BH
\$100	130	Jack/Lisa Hankins		174	Bret Scott		214	Pete Whitworth
	131	Brad/Pam Grap		175	Karen Keating		215	Omar Gonzalez
	132	Shawn Turner		176	Brad Eagleton		216	Mark Pompey
	133	TJ McBryde		177	Eddy Martinez		217	Brain Krobthong
	134	Forrest Drenning		178	Karen Keating		218	Frank Abbruzzese
	135	Nick Westhaver		179	Wayne Raupe	\$100	219	Steve Morgan
	136	Mike Saloman	\$100	180	Zack Morris		220	Brad Grap
	137	Brad Ernie		181	Cherry Valley BH		221	David Lauer
	138	CBH Leg Fund		182	Tom Halen		222	Nick DelRio
	139	Joseph Zavalla		183	OBFA		223	Mister Santos
\$100	140	Rodney York		184	Maya Archers		224	Bruce Kipley
	141	Bill Payne		185	Joe Becker		225	Edgar Tena/Ken King
	142	Pam Severtson		186	Bruce Kipley		226	Nick Westhaver
	143	Manuel Reyhosa		187	Eric Oates		227	Justin Ware
	144	Jack/Lisa Hankins		188	Karen Keating		228	Nick Westhaver
	145	Joe Wylie		189	Lloyd Wellington		229	Bear State Bowhunters
	146	Mark Claar	\$100	190	Cherry Valley BH	\$100	230	Jacob Ellsworth
	147	CBH Leg Fund		191	Sebastian Barceleau		231	Max Adams
	148	Theresa Lauer		192	Jim Teal		232	Joey DeLarosa
	149	Ashley Hahn		193	OBFA		233	Frank Birtcher/Jack Hankins
\$100	150	Straight Arrow BH		194	Robbie Andre		234	Stacey Walker
	151	Michael Boyle		195	Karen Keating		235	Sherri Friend
	152	Chester Kolb		196	Karen Keating		236	Mike Evola
	153	Kevin Wright		197	Tina/Bret/Mark/ Garrett/Mark		237	Jacob Ellsworth
	154	Bill Gaines		198	Chris Smith/Barb Borras		238	karen Imoff
	155	John Galletta		199	Darwin Potter		239	Lou Williams
	156	Dillon Grap						
	157	Bill Waltz						
	158	Mark Claar						
	159	Robert Biazus						

**2025 \$10K
Raffel Winners (Continued)**

Winnings - Ticket #- Name

\$100	240	Justin Ware
	241	Roxy/Michelle/Brian
	242	Cherry Valley BH
	243	Lloyd Wellington
	244	Chad Meadors/Carla
	245	Clauda Box
	246	Jeff Owens
	247	Mitch Wesbers
	248	Jayson Johnstone
\$500	249	Kasey Cowan
\$10,000	250	Tad Brown/A.J. Jaques

**A Plea for Northern California Archery/Bowhunter
Volunteers**

By: Joe Becker



Have you noticed, as I have, that over the past few months—while reading our CBHSAA Newsletter—we are once again short of members stepping forward to fill officer positions in our very active and important state archery organization, which we are all a part of —**“the sport of man since time began.”**

Presently, Amanda Duchardt, our Legislative Director, needs a Region 1 & 2 Legislative Representative to fill the vacancies left by Teri Faulkner and Joe Wylie’s resignations, based on family needs. Both Teri and Joe are personal friends of mine and have served faithfully as Legislative Representatives for many years. They’re stepping down to assist their spouses with home life, and we respect their decisions and pray for them and their families.

I’ve known Joe since the 1960s—we’ve shot tournaments

together, hunted together, attended hearings and meetings together.

Teri and her husband, Rich, became Paradise Bowhunter members several years ago after they took Hunter Education and Bowhunter Education classes that Joan and I taught. Since then, they’ve become active club members in Paradise, Cascade, CBHSAA & NFAA.

Joe has also been an active member of many archery organizations, serving in leadership positions and on our Legislative team. He was our Legislative Director during the two-year loss of bear season and the first round of the Contra Costa County ordinance that tried to stop archery in the San Francisco—East Bay. He’s very active with our Big Game Club Committee, and for several years, at the CBH’s Annual Banquet, he was Master of Ceremonies. He did an excellent job every time he was asked.

Teri’s story is just as impressive. The first time she attended CBH’s annual legislative meeting, she stepped into Bill Hiens’s huge shoes as the Northern Legislative Representative when he resigned and moved to Colorado. Teri stepped up, represented our northern area, sat on several committees, and got to know our local politicians by working with them on archery issues.

Both Teri and Rich have been Hunter Ed/IBEP Instructors for over five years, teaching classes all across the state.

Thank you, Teri and Joe, for giving of yourselves—alongside your families—to protect and promote archery and bowhunting in this great state. Without our Legislative Team and CBHSAA, our years of enjoying archery and nature with family would be numbered. As J. Rod McGinnis said when he first became Legislative Director, CBHSAA is “the best-kept secret in California.”

Now, is it your turn? I’d like to ask all members who love tournaments or camping in the woods, or hunting and fishing, to consider volunteering; we have a place for you. Shoot a message to Amanda—or any CBH officer. Just say, “I don’t know much about what your legislative team does, but I do enjoy being out of doors —how can I help?” Continued on the next page

Since it was founded in the 1940s, CBH has fought to protect and promote archery and firearms in every state of our USA. How many of you enjoy “signing your life away” each time you purchase a box of .22-caliber ammo? (I’ll bet none of you do!)

Now, here’s a bit of my volunteer history. Back when Pete Budding was CBHSAA President, I served as an officer of the NorCal Region. Ted Fenner—the Northern Legislative Representative and California’s IBEP Chairman (just getting started under NFAA in the late ‘60s)—wanted to step down, because he was no longer teaching any classes. I kept asking Pete to appoint one of the Big Game Club members as IBEP Chairman so Bowhunter Ed classes would resume in California. Nothing happened, so I finally told Pete I’d take the job myself. In 1980, at the CBH annual meeting, President Pete appointed me as IBEP California Chairman. There was a need, and I stepped up. I didn’t need another responsibility—Joan and I were already raising six children in our blended family, much like raising three sets of twins. The three boys played Little League every year, and I raked countless ballfields while Joan attended Jobs Daughters’ meetings with all three daughters. Joan loved sewing and baking; besides our family’s needs, she made clothes and specialty cakes for friends. I was active as a volunteer officer on many committees, and Joan helped teach classes as an IBEP Instructor.

So please—don’t tell me or CBHSAA that you’re “too busy” to protect our outdoor recreation for future generations who want to enjoy nature and the outdoors with their families.

From the moment I accepted the Chairman's appointment, I began organizing and teaching classes. I studied and learned how to organize instructors statewide. Over the next 12 years, we taught countless classes. Joan and I even attended National IBEP Directors & State Chairman meetings, learning more about the program each year.

Over the years, CBH has presented Joan and me with many awards and honors, plus Fish & Game Hunter Education recognitions. Because I love archery and the outdoors, I didn’t feel like I earned the recognition because it never felt like work, but I’m grateful to be recognised.

Thank you, CBHSAA, for allowing me to give myself to archery and bowhunting’s future for the past 70 years. I enjoy every day our Lord Jesus gives me.

The photo I’ve included (on page 24) is from the 2014 Annual banquet. I believe it was one of the last presentations my friend Pete Budding ever made at the banquet. While he was reading through the resume of honors and accomplishments of the person he was awarding, I was shocked when he announced my name to receive the CBHSAA Medal of Honor award. I thought I’d already received every honor possible. I walked forward with Joan, hand in hand, as she’s earned as much of that award as I have. The award was established in 1968; only Lynn Gardner and I have ever received it. I thank all the CBH Directors, Officers, including not just the board members, but all members, including every lady in attendance, because our future needs each of you enjoying the flight of your arrow, just as I do mine.

Don’t Wait to Be “Voluntold” — Volunteer Now!

Have you thought about trading some of your valuable time for helping your archery community? Volunteering isn’t just nice—it’s essential. Here’s the deal: volunteering isn’t just “nice to have.” It’s like the camo pants in your closet—you didn’t know you needed them until you realized how often they come in handy.

So many benefits, first off, volunteering connects you with people who get why watching an arrow sail through the air is nearly a spiritual experience. Did you know most non-profit organizations would not be able to do their good work, not just good work, but essential work of helping others without volunteers?

Whether you’re a setup pro, a scorekeeper, or a social media whiz, there’s a spot for you. And if we don’t get enough volunteers, you might be “voluntold” Surprise!

Even if you don’t think your skills qualify you, you couldn’t be more wrong! There is a place for you! If you love sunshine, hanging with fellow bowhunters, and keeping our sport alive, contact Amanda Duchardt or any CBH officer. No flannel shirts required—just bring enthusiasm (and maybe a spare arrow). See you on the range!



**CALIFORNIA BOWMEN HUNTERS/STATE ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
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Please check one below;

"Associate Bowhunter" _____

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Youth (under 18): _____ Birthdate: _____

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

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

	CBH/SAA	Region	NFAA	Total
Head of Household or Single Member Adult	\$35.00	\$10.00	\$50.00+	\$95.00+
1st Add On	\$ 7.00	-0-	\$15.00+ (Spouse or child)	\$22.00+
2 or more add ons	-0-	-0-	\$ 10.00+ (Ea child)	\$ 10.00+
Additional Adults Living at Home	\$7.00	-0-	\$50.00+	\$57.00+
Youth w/o Parent Or Guardian	\$25	-0-	\$25.00	\$50.00

Date _____

NAME (Head of Household) _____ CLUB/UNATTACHED _____
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Single Youth Member _____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$50.00
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Upcoming Shoot Schedule

Date	Club	Event	Marked	Targets	Arrows
6/22/25	Oranco Bowmen Archery Club	Firecracker 3-D	No	42	1
6/28/25	CBH/SAA-Shasta Mountain Archers	CBH State Marked 3-D Championship	Yes	42	2
6/29/25	CBHSAA/Kings Mountain Archers	State Field Championship	Yes	42	3 or 4
6/29/25	CBHSAA/Oranco Bowmen	State Field Championship	Yes	42	3 or 4
7/5/25	West Point Archery and Gun Club	July 3D	No	28	2
7/12/25	Kings Mountain Archers	The Skyline Shoot	Yes	28	3
7/12/25	Mojave Archers	Flashlight Shoot	Yes	20	2
7/20/25	Santa Cruz Archers	Beat the Heat Traditional Rendezvous	No	32	2
7/20/25	Mojave Archers	No See Um 3-D	No	30	1
7/27/25	Diablo Bowmen	Red Devil Extreme 3D Shoot	Yes	42	2
08/02 - 08/03/25	San Francisco Archers	1 Million B.C.	Yes	63	2
08/02 - 08/03/25	Cherry Valley Bowhunters	39th Big Bear Shoot @Jenks Lake	No	60	1
8/2/25	West Point Archery and Gun Club	August 3D	No	28	2
8/20/25	Maya Archers	Around The World	Yes	28	3
9/6/25	West Point Archery and Gun Club	September 3D	No	28	2
09/27 - 09/28/25	Traditional Archers of CA	Traditional Rendezvous	No	60	2
9/28/25	Mojave Archers	State Capitol Shoot	Yes	28	2
10/4/25	West Point Archery and Gun Club	October 3D	No	28	2
10/5/25	Santa Cruz Archers	Bad Boys of Branciforte 3D	Yes	29	3
10/12/25	San Francisco Archers	Bug Shoot	Yes	42	2
10/12/25	Riverside Archers Club	Shoot 5 Life	Yes	28	2
10/18/25	Yahi Bowmen	Fall Fling	No	28	3
10/19/25	Oranco Bowmen Archery Club	Tomahawk 3-D	Yes	42	2
10/25/25	Sonoma County Bowmen	A Shot In the Dark	Yes	14	3
10/26/25	Maya Archers	Zombie Shoot	Yes	14	2
10/26/25	Mojave Archers	Boos Eye Halloween Novelty	Yes	28	2
11/2/25	San Diego Archers	Iron Turkey 3d	No	34	1
11/08 - 11/09/25	Fresno Field Archers	Gene Foster Traditional Rendezvous	No	72	2
11/16/25	Riverside Archers Club	Thanksgiving 3-D	Y	42	1
12/7/25	Maya Archers	Toys for Tots	Yes	14	2
12/7/25	Madera Field Archers	Madera Field Archers' Turkey Shoot	Yes	28	3
12/14/25	Fresno Field Archers	Toys for Local Tots	Yes	28	2
12/7/25	Oranco Bowmen Archery Club	Charity 3-D and Toy Drive	No	42	1
1/25/26	Diablo Bowmen	The Winter Hunt	No	32	2



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