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Hello everyone! Hope this finds you well and enjoying this fair summer weather. I missed the article last month, so we need to get right to it. As usual, there is a lot going on in the archery community here in California and quite a bit throughout the country. With the tournament season winding down, it's time to get ready for hunting season. Hopefully, everyone has been out scouting around. I know it's brutally hot in most areas, but as they say, "Welcome to archery season in California."

After missing the State Trad shoot in February I did get to the State Broadhead in May. As expected, Lodi Bowmen did not disappoint. The weather was perfect for the entire shoot. The Lodi team did an excellent job prepping for the shoot and putting on a first-class event. Thanks to Mike Friend and Brian Dotterer for giving me a place to sleep! With Rodney York retiring and unavailable due to some very important personal matters, we had a pretty slim Big Game Committee crew. A huge thanks to Gary and Sandy McCain, Mason Farris, Karen Keating, Joe Wylie, and the entire Lodi crew for helping put on a great event. Once again, this year, the event was a little short on attendance. We had 68 shooters if memory serves.

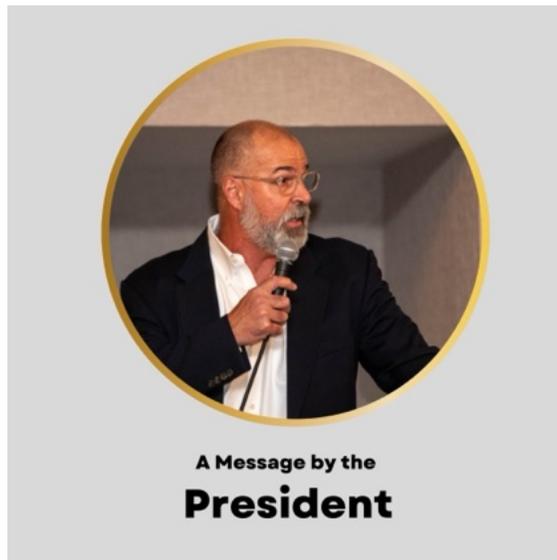
The State Broadhead is a great event with some old and strong traditions. I think we could have and should have done a better job advertising over the last couple of years, but that may not be all of it. After some careful consideration, I believe there will be some adjustments in equipment styles and shooting classes for next year. Nothing is in writing yet, so I'm not going into specifics here. It is incumbent on CBH and the BGC to adjust to a changing market. More to follow as it becomes available.

All the above said, I want to take a moment to welcome a new member of the CBH/SAA Executive team. After Rodney's retirement we were left with a big hole at the 2nd VP of Hunting for CBH. As all of us know the 2nd VP of Hunting is also the Chairman of the Big Game Committee and oversees all things Big Game Club! I am very happy to welcome longtime BGC Senior member and good friend Bret Scott on board as the new 2nd Vice President of Hunting for

the California Bowmen Hunters State Archery Association. Bret is a senior member of the BGC, a certified Pope and Young and Boone and Crockett Measurer, was formerly the Small Game committee Chair under Craig Fritz. Bret is also owner of Willow Creek Archery shop in Temecula. Bret has been involved in archery and hunting his entire life. He has a great feel for hunting and the outdoors as well as target archery. I can't think of a more qualified person to fill this spot. I look forward to working with Bret to move the BGC and the State Broadhead to the next level. Welcome to the show Bret!!

As we moved into June things got even busier.

Huge thanks to 2nd VP Robert Tehee and The San Francisco Archers for hosting a first-class State Field championship. Although I have not been able to get up to San Francisco Archers, I certainly see a beautiful and first-class venue. Thanks to that team for hosting and getting it done. Once again, the attendance was lower than we expected, but conflicting shoots seem to have had something to do with that. Field Archery is tough and it's a grind. A lot



of walking and A LOT of arrows. It's not for everyone and speaking candidly Field has really fallen out of favor since the advent of 3D's. June is a very busy month for tournament archers and is really the last month of activity before heat and hunting seasons kick in. Robert and I have had a number of discussions about making this shoot more available and doable for all archers in California. We don't have anything in writing just yet, but there will be more to follow. Field archery is really what we used as the foundation of NFAA and CBH/SAA for many years. It is the foundation of many of the oldest and biggest clubs in California. I know I speak for the entire team in saying that we would like to get more people out shooting Field archery and are working to see if we can get that done. Thanks as well to long-time NFAA member Randy Long for stepping up and voicing some concerns for us to discuss. Continued on page 11

Legislative Committee Update

Amanda Duchardt

CBH/SAA Legislative Director

IMPORTANT - The CBH/SAA Legislative Committee continues to seek a host club for the **2024 State Unmarked 3D Championship Tournament**. The tournament can be run either as a stand-alone tournament or a piggy-backed shoot (42 targets, flexible tournament date). Tournament profits will be split between the host club and the CBH/SAA Legislative Defense Fund with the percentage split negotiated between the club and the Legislative Team. **This is a great opportunity to showcase your range during a State Championship, with the aid of the Legislative Team, and support the important work the Legislative Team is doing.** Please reach out to me at AmandaDuchardt@gmail.com or 949-842-7676 for more information.

Greetings CBH/SAA friends and family!

This month we have a mixed bag of updates including a jam-packed Fish and Game Commission Meeting in Mammoth that will likely set the tone and priorities for the hunting and conservation community for the next year or so. One important discussion point to highlight up front is Commissioner Jacqueline Hostler-Carmesin's urging for citizen science and providing California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) with the information and data **WE** see and collect as part of stakeholder engagement in wildlife management decisions. Commissioners Samatha Muray and Eric Sklar also emphasized that CDFW and the Fish and Game Commission (FGC) are listening and that the public needs to remain respectful in their comments; meaning, as citizens of California, we need to find ways to engage in productive dialogue that advance conversations toward win-win solutions. Please share your stories with the Legislative Committee! Help us be the voice of archery, hunting, and conservation in California!

Let's start with the good news!

First, the Governor and the State Legislature agreed to a 2024/2025 budget deal that fully rejects the original Newsom Administration proposal to sunset the **Habitat Conservation Fund (HCF)** and revert \$45 million of previously appropriated General Fund (GF) dollars. In other words, the \$45M will remain in the HCF (under the direction of the Wildlife Conservation Board) and available for the restoration and/or acquisition of critical habitats, the connection of wildlife corridors, placement of wildlife crossings, and other projects critical to the health of California deer, elk, waterfowl, and other wildlife. This is a HUGE accomplishment in an extremely difficult budget year. We appreciate the partnership of Senator Brian Dahle

and a large coalition of environmental groups that worked very hard and very quickly to preserve these important conservation dollars.

Next, **SB 1163 Wildlife Vehicle Collisions/Wildlife Salvage Permits** – legislation which would facilitate the collection of data on the location of vehicle-wildlife collisions and authorize the salvage of edible big game killed on our roadways, passed out of the Assembly Water, Parks & Wildlife Committee the week of June 24. SB 1163 must next be heard and pass out of the Assembly Appropriations Committee by August 16th to remain viable.

Now... on to the FGC meeting.

A new item popped up on the agenda related to the Five-Year Private Land Management (PLM) Plans – Los Angeles County – Santa Catalina Island. The CDFW and Catalina Island Conservancy (CIC) appear to be using the PLM process to **eradicate mule deer on Catalina Island** in lieu of the Scientific Collection Permit application (currently pending). The proposal called for 1,000 PLM tags (double the current number) to be issued to the CIC in 2024 on a rolling basis in response to hunter demand.

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Legislative Committee Update continued from page 4 -Well, we doubled down on our call for science-based wildlife management decisions and just as we haven't seen the science supporting the need to eradicate deer on Catalina, neither have we seen the science supporting the need to increase deer tags. This proposal also raised safety concerns about placing 1,000 hunters in the field in close proximity during the July-December hunting season. The day before the FGC meeting, CBH/SAA and several California Hunting and Conservation Coalition (CHCC) member organizations signed a letter to the FGC asking for this item to be pulled from the "consent" agenda and that we be provided an opportunity to engage the CDFW in additional discussion. The FGC did allow public testimony including testimony from Bill Gaines and Chriss Bowles. In the end, the FGC approved the proposal and scolded the hunting community for asking for more tags and then opposing the PLM proposal. There was a definite disconnect between our intended message and what the CDFW and FGC heard. CBH/SAA will be following up with a letter to these agencies clarifying our position and the ongoing need for a sustainable and accessible hunting program on Catalina without unnecessary cost and hoops required by the CIC. Additionally, CDFW, which has been tight lipped about the CIC SCP application, was VERY vocal in their belief that Catalina deer have done substantial damage to the island habitat. Be assured, we will be following up with a request to see that evidence! If you would like to contribute to our efforts to oppose the CIC proposal, please donate to the CBH Legislative Defense Fund here: <https://cbhsaa.net/Legislative/Donate> and **join over 19,000 individuals that have signed the change.org petition** here: <https://www.change.org/p/stop-the-slaughter-of-mule-deer-on-catalina-island>. You can also reach out to Assemblymember Josh Lowenthal (D) and Senator Benjamin Allen (D), who represent Catalina in the State Legislature and ask them to get involved and urge the governor to direct the CDFW to deny this permit.

In last month's article, we also shared that CDFW announced two positive tests for **Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD)** in deer in the D7 and X9abc Zones. Following this announcement, CDFW quickly exploring the scope of potential emergency regulations during the Wildlife Resource Committee (WRC) meeting in May and engaged CBH/SAA and other stakeholders in CWD-specific discussions heading into the June FGC meeting. During the FGC meeting, CBH/SAA President Chriss Bowles provided in-person public testimony and CHCC representatives expressed concern about mandatory CWD testing during the upcoming 2024 hunt season. CBH/SAA supports the creation of a CWD Management Zone (CMZ) and applauds CDFW's efforts to gather scientific data for informing management decisions. However, mandatory sampling during the 2024 season may place an undue burden on hunters with no clear incentive or penalty for failure to comply. Website links provided in the proposed regulation provide sample processing locations and participating meat processor and taxidermist locations. I note that only 2 sampling sites are available within the CMZ, both are in D7.

There are currently no participating meat processors or taxidermists in these zones. Although additional sampling locations are expected to be added heading into and during the hunting season, hunters will have to go out of their way to comply with this new regulation. This item was also debated among the commissioners who acknowledged that hunters were being told to step up for the greater good of deer and elk populations within the State. CDFW enforcement division also weighed in on concerns that hunters would be cited/ticked for noncompliance with mandatory CWD testing requirements. Acting Chief Nathaniel Arnold noted that wardens are focused education and that they would be learning alongside hunters during the upcoming season. With that said, it was acknowledged that penalties/citations are inevitable. Commissioner Erika Zavaleta in particular was very outspoken in her support of mandatory CWD testing and pushed for additional measures regulating movement of harvested animals and faun/deer rehabilitation. Ultimately, the FGC adopted the new regulation for the creation of a CMZ and **mandatory CWD testing**. Here is the new regulatory language: Regulatory Language Section 708.5, Title 14, CCR, is amended to read: § 708.5. Deer Tagging, Reporting, and Testing Requirements. . . . [No change to subsections (a)through (d)]. . .

(e) The Chronic wasting disease (CWD) Management Zone (CMZ) includes deer hunt zones D7, X9a, X9b, and X9c as noted on the department's website (wildlife.ca.gov/CWD).

(f) All hunters who take a deer within a CMZ, as described in subsection (e), shall provide the department with the retropharyngeal lymph nodes or the head from the harvested deer for the purpose of CWD testing within 10 days of take. The following are permissible sampling methods:

- (1) Bring the deer, or just the head, to a California CWD sampling station (see wildlife.ca.gov/CWD/Sampling-Station for locations);*
- (2) Bring the deer head to a participating meat processor or taxidermist (see wildlife.ca.gov/CWD/Meat-Processors-Taxidermists); or*
- (3) A hunter may self-sample their deer and bring the retropharyngeal lymph nodes directly to a California CWD sampling station (see wildlife.ca.gov/CWD/Sampling-Station for locations). The department maintains a how-to-guide and data card for CWD sampling, data collection, and self-sample submissions on its website (see wildlife.ca.gov/CWD/CollectSubmit-Samples).*

(g) Hunters shall provide the following minimum information for the take pursuant to subdivision (f): the hunter's name, GO ID, deer tag or document number, and harvest location (GPS coordinates preferred).

Finally, in response to a public petition urging the FGC to manage mountain lions that are devastating deer herds, livestock and pets in the eastern Sierras, Dr. Tom Stevens (CDFW) also presented scientific data on **mule deer and Sierra Nevada bighorn sheep populations and sources of mortality**. More on page 12

After receiving a wonderful email from Charlie Pacheco, proud father, about his son having received his Golden Eagle Award in 1994, I encouraged him to write a story for this newsletter. He did just that and it is here for you because I just knew you would want to read about it, too! Thank you Charlie, I really enjoyed your story!!
Lori Raupe, Newsletter Editor

Charlie Pacheco Jr. Chasing the Golden Eagle...



"Don't be giving him any of that Mountain Dew! It gets him all wired up!" My wife was scolding me because my son and I were heading off on another adventure. Charlie Jr. was in need of a 'possum, raccoon, or any other legal nighttime critter in his pursuit/quest of the coveted Golden Eagle Award. I knew he needed the caffeine to help stay awake because of a previous hunt, when this huge possum waddled across the ranch road in my headlights, and I couldn't shake him awake! The Golden Eagle award (GE) is the coveted plateau in the CBH Small Game program, attained when the bowhunter succeeds in the taking of 35 different species of small game. No easy feat, even for an adult, let alone a very young hunter of only 12 years of age!

Charlie's first bow was one of those, what I call, a toy "suction cup bow." Just a straight, thin piece of flat fiberglass with a string (which was replaced with a Dacron string with monofilament serving). His back quiver was a piece of 1 1/2" PVC pipe, plugged at one end, with part of a leather belt affixed, top and bottom, for the shoulder strap, and vinyl camo material glued around the white PVC. I fashioned a sturdy, plastic coated wire rest and taped it securely to the riser. He was only five years old and was already arrowing bullfrogs with his 1516 xx75 arrows! He also shot the side panel window out of my Blazer, but that's another story). Few bows were available for young archers back in those days, but Ben Pearson's Equalizer was a



close fit, and by making a shorter bowstring for it, I was able to drop the bow's draw weight considerably and it also shortened the draw length in the process. So as he grew, I would make a bit longer string, thus increasing the draw and poundage. A good friend was a Hunter Safety Instructor; and he patiently gave my son the exam for his hunting license, orally. Charlie had studied hard for the test and having the questions asked, instead of reading them, helped immensely, and he passed!



First hunting arrows: A standard broadhead adaptor (can't recall for what size arrow shafts) fit nicely over the outside of the 1516 shafts. Then I would grind down 5/16" Zwickey Black Diamond broadheads nearly to the spot welds, then sharpen them sufficiently to achieve a wickedly penetrating, and lethal head for several of his first small game species. Shots had to be fairly close, but it taught him to sneak. Almost overnight, it was longer draw, more draw weight, and 1816 aluminums with Wasp 75 grain broadheads, but also "in play" were Snaro, Judo, and rubber blunt heads, depending on the specie.. The Pearson bow suffered a watery death one night, when it got knocked over the side of the boat, while we were out trying to call up a fox for him. Continued next page.

Chasing the Golden Eagle from page 6 By then, there was more and better equipment offerings for youths and a PSE bow fit his needs, perfectly!

His "Holy Bible" was that great book, "Mammals of The Pacific States," by Lloyd G. Ingles. He would peruse the many pages of drawings and photographs of all the different species, and then check out their distribution and range maps putting book marks here and there. And of course it'd be something like, "hey Dad, check out this one. It's right here in California!" He also could be found thumbing through the Audubon Field Guide books for North American Mammals; North American Birds; and even the North American Fishes, Whales, and Dolphins.



Many bowhunting friends were instrumental in Charlie's successes, by sharing hunting spots and sightings for likely targets, and at times, even taking him out hunting. I can't remember them all, but just to name a few: Darrel Sudduth for possums and bats, and bowfishing, Mike Rash for kangaroo rats and hardhead (fish), Burt Malech – skates, stingrays, and ocean fish species. Burt was the longstanding CBH Small Game Coordinator and many memorable days, we shared a boat (and stories) while bowfishing on Elkhorn Slough... Somebody at the Archery range would say, "Yo, Charlie, got a sucker yet? You guys should check out the creeks that feed Lake Almanor. The suckers are thick there when the spawn's on and it might be worth a run up that way! Or, "Hey, I saw a couple of spotted skunks near the boat launch at Collinsville." And off we'd go. I always joked about it taking a million miles, a lot of boot leather, many bent, busted or lost arrows, and many heartbreaking near misses and flubbed opportunities for him to become a member of the Golden Eagle Society. But what a grand adventure and great time for this youngster. Memories that will last a lifetime, and none that he'd trade, for any amount!!

My son is 42 years old now. He had to hang up the bow way too soon due to a hand/wrist injury that resulted in a surgery that fused that joint.. Crying shame, too because he was on the fast track to earning the Double Eagle as he was at 42 species. Burt Malech waited until the annual CBH banquet to present Charlie's award and it was doubly sweet because he also presented me my Double Eagle at the same time.

My son and I sure did enjoy our hunts together chasing critters and pursuing the different species. I still recall my wife giving me holy hell, for giving him Mt. Dew's to drink, to help keep him awake for our night hunts. She'd say, "You've got him all wired up on Mt. Dew again, don't ya?" (Mt. Dew is really loaded with caffeine).

I didn't mean to take away from that young man's accomplishment. A lot of hard work, boot leather, and broken arrows, and misses go into taking 35 different small game critters, and my hat's off to him!

(You didn't Charlie, we have enough accolades to go around for all the kids and adults alike who have enjoyed this sport as much as you and your son! Thank you!)

New State Awards!!!

Pam Severtson

The Quintuple State Tournament Award – This award shall be awarded to the archer who wins 5 State Championship Titles within a 12 month period. This will need to be done in the same division and shooting style (e.g. gender, age class and bow/arrow style). The archer must win the "Champion" title in each of the following; Indoor, Field, Target, Marked 3D & Unmarked 3D.

The Trifecta Paper and 3D Tournament Awards – This award shall be awarded to the archer who wins three Paper or three 3D State Championship Titles within a 12 month period. This will need to be done in the same division and shooting style (e.g. gender, age class and bow/arrow style) except for the State Broadhead and State Traditional. The archer must win the "Champion" title in each of the following;

A. *Trifecta Paper Tournament Award* – Indoor, Field, Target

B. *Trifecta 3D Tournament Award #1* – Broadhead, Marked 3D & Unmarked 3D

C. *Trifecta 3D Tournament Award #2* – Traditional, Marked 3D & Unmarked 3D

Cubs are not eligible for the Trifecta Award #1 because they do not compete at the Broadhead.

These awards will be presented at the CBH/SAA Annual Banquet. You will be notified if you are to receive an award. If you believe that you qualify for any of these awards, please reach out to the CBH/SAA Secretary for confirmation.

These new awards began with the 2024 State Broadhead, going forward.

An American Hero - Childhood Idol

Chris Bowles

As many of you know I am a native of Kansas City and grew up during the 1970's and 80's. At that point in history there was an athlete that was an idol of just about every Kansas City kid. His name was Bo Jackson. Maybe some of you have heard of him.

He graduated college the year before me and is what I consider probably the best pure athlete in history next to Jim Thorpe. I watched a lot of Royal's games and the highlights were nothing short of otherworldly. I would say the same of his football escapades all of you Raider fans!

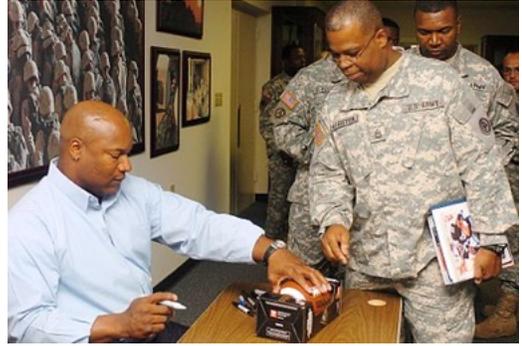
I also worked at a bicycle shop at the time and we were the ones that provided the bikes and equipment for his "Bo knows cycling" ad campaign for Nike. I can tell you he is a genuinely great guy. Where does this lead? I will say after all that I had no idea he was an archer! See the article below from local news. And apparently not a real safe one, but I guess if his teammate was stupid then that's his fault. LOL Bo was just inducted into the Kansas City Royals Hall of Fame and this came up. I guess you never know who enjoys our sport!



Bo Goes into the Royals Hall of Fame: Jackson's legendary moments live on in Kansas City

Everyone remembers the bale of hay. It sat on one end of a tunnel just outside the Kansas City Royals clubhouse, not far from a portable batting cage, a short walk from the dugout. On the bale was a target, and if you happened to walk by in the summer of 1989, you might have seen one of the greatest athletes who ever lived aiming a bow from across the tunnel.

Bo Jackson was at the height of his powers then, an All-Star outfielder for the Royals, a supernova running back for the Los Angeles Raiders on the side, and a cultural phenomenon at the center of a Nike advertising campaign.



Jackson signing autographs for American soldiers in September 2007

But when it came to his daily pregame routine, he preferred to relax with a bow and arrow. Jackson had come across archery at Auburn University when he stumbled upon a football teammate shooting a bow outside a dorm. He brought his own compound bow to Kansas City, where teammates would gather around to watch him do his "William Tell thing."

Jackson would set an apple by the target. Once, a teammate held it in his hand. Those in charge could only pray that nothing went wrong. "I was hesitant to go back there," recalls John Wathan, the Royals manager at the time. "I just stayed in my office."

The funny thing about the archery is that didn't seem that weird. If Jackson's teammates knew anything about Bo, it was that he really could do it all. "Guys were almost blowing out their rotator cuffs trying to pull that damn thing back to cock the bow," says Mike Macfarlane, a former Royals catcher. "And he's doing it with one finger."

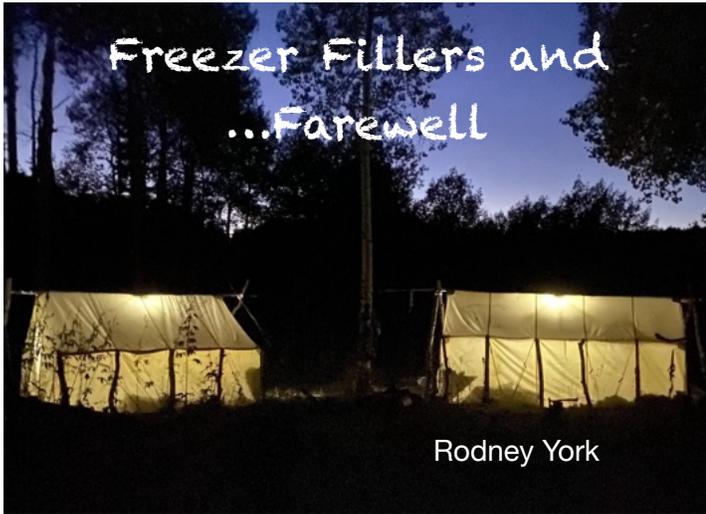
Mid Year President's Meeting

Pam Severtson

Another successful mid year meeting was held at the Visalia Sportsmen's Club. Thank you to them for hosting us every year! This meeting is for the Region Presidents, NFAA & Legislative Directors and 2nd VP's to discuss how their regions are doing and what can we do better to help the archers and grow the sport of archery.

It was brought up that we need to do a better job hosting tournaments and not stepping on toes of other close clubs and their established shoot dates. We know that there are only so many dates available in the year and those dates with favorable weather, but please discuss these dates within your region and come to a compromise. Some of the clubs rely on that one shoot to make their year. We thank you in advance.

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Under his leadership *Jerry Maytum* will assume the position of your new Records Chairman. Know that you are in very capable hands with these gentlemen.



As you read this the bowhunter writing will be deep in the woods. The backpack filled for the week of scouting preceding the hunt. Whether Mule deer, Blacktail, Hybrid or Whitetail (all species of deer present the ultimate challenge for most of us). Thoughts of previous hunts and those we shared them with play pleasant rewinds. You might recall sadly, Gary Hoffer. whom most referred to as "Grizz" had passed recently. What a great hunter, but more importantly friend. (Pictured here with his tremendous Alaskan/Yukon Moose.



Thus, this is the last of the Freezer Fillers. I am sure you will enjoy the monthly articles Brett and Jerry will provide to keep you abreast of what is transpiring throughout the state and with the Big Game Committee (soon to be announced).

Farewell from this column and enjoy your life outdoors surrounded by God's creation. I may see you in the field; Until then -

As for other successful hunters we should note the recent submission of a fine Blacktail buck by bowhunter Mike Evola (pictured). 86 03/08 Shown upper right./

No stranger to our CBH Record holders is *Randy Long* with yet another outstanding harvest. This time Randy successfully arrowed the non-Typical (multiple beards) scoring an outrageous 21 04/16. Right and Middle

More congratulations are in order to our newly appointed 2nd V.P of Hunting. *Bret Scott* is no stranger to California either. Additionally, Brett has served Pope and Young as a panel judge several years.



Lake Isabella Tournament JBarr



From left to right men's division, Brad Grap 2nd place winner, Jim Teel 1st place winner and Chris Smith 3rd place winner.



Austin Huntsman youth boy's winner 1st place and the only one to shoot a catfish.



Team "Carp Killer" Jim Teel combined with Leigh-Ann Webster harvest. (Left)



From left to right woman's division, Karen Freed 1st place and Jyn Scott 2nd place winner.



Leigh-Ann Webster, Jim Teel, Brad Grap, Frank Gamez, Adam Reitz, Wayne Huntsman, Ryan Huntsman and Austin Huntsman.



Karen Freed with one of her best of the day (above).

(Below) From team "Dead Head Archery" Travis Scott with two of his best harvested that day.



Team "Bear Magnet" Frank Gamez and Brad Grap with their harvest.



Team "Lethal Bowfishing" left to right Chris Smith, Ty Peterson, William Hughes and Zack Duke.



President's Message from page 3 Randy is a knowledgeable and well-respected archer from up north and has a lot of insight as to what many are looking for in our State Championships. I always appreciate input. It may not always align with what I think, but minds can be changed. Especially when it comes to improving and growing archery in California. I also want to say a huge thanks to Ishi Archers for hosting the State Marked Yardage 3D tournament in June. Robert Tehee with the help of Ishi hosted this as a piggyback and had a nice turnout. Great job team! Stay tuned for more details on next year's shoot as they become available.

The last few weeks have also been busy on the legislative side of the business. After the State Broadhead I was able to drive on up to Sacramento and attend the California State Outdoor Sportsmen's Caucus fun shoot. As most of you know, the archery range for this shoot was originally suggested and organized by our friend, the late Robert Moore. With some help over the last 2 years, we have been able to keep this event up and running strong. Huge thanks to Johnny Waddles, Carlos Rodriguez, Robert Williams, Sharon Granville, Bruce Summerville, and Mark Rubio for all the great help this year. And additional thanks to Maya Archers for letting us use the mobile archery trailer for gear to set up. CBH/SAA joins a number of other NGOs to support this event for The Caucus and staff. It's always a terrific opportunity to chat with legislators, staff and CDFW personnel to improve outdoor sports in California.

I attended the WRC meeting virtually on May 16th and attended the HCC meeting in person at DFW office in Sacramento on May 29th. Much was discussed at both events, more to follow from Amanda in her remarks. Make sure to sign up for Voter Voice and get instant updates from Gaines and associates about all things legislative. Bill spoke at length at the State Broadhead and really opened some eyes about legislative issues here in California. Make sure to read all that Amanda and her team have to offer and get up to date on what is happening in Sacramento concerning your hunting and fishing rights! After attending those meetings, I was able to drive up to Mammoth Lakes to attend the June Fish and Game commission meeting. The meeting was long and certainly not without a little drama. We continue to push to shut down the Catalina deer eradication without much success. We also spoke in support of CWD testing. Mountain Lions were on the afternoon agenda, and I think everyone had their chance to add

a few remarks. Sadly, Mountain Lions are here to stay, and I don't see any real management of this species on the horizon. More to follow as it becomes available. We will be looking to attend the next several meetings in support of additional Archery Elk Tags for the 2025 season. More to follow on that as well. Please also make sure to go to the CDFW website and pull up the Bear Management Plan. The department put a lot of effort into finishing the Bear Management Plan and it appears we have significantly more bears in California than anyone ever thought. We will be working along side other NGO's to push for more Bear hunting opportunities for Bowhunters here in California in the future. More to follow on that as well. Make sure to attend an FGC meeting in your area. Listen and get involved. The process is more interesting than you might think.

The last several weeks have also seen a number of youth events. Thanks to Cherry Valley Bowhunters, Oranco Bowmen, and Mojave archers for their undying support and help with the archery range at the Raahauge's Youth Outdoor Sports Fair. This event was on June 1st and was a tremendous success with over 3,600 participants. A long day for a worthy cause. The weather was just right. June 8th saw Oranco Bowmen host the youth archery range at the San Bernardino County Parks and Recreation Youth Outdoor Day. Oranco had a good crew and saw about 1,000 kids over the course of the day. Tomorrow June 29th will Be the Compton Hunt and Fish Club Youth Outdoor Sports day where we expect to see at least 500 kids. Oranco and Mojave will assist on behalf of CBH/SAA in getting kids into archery at this yearly event. June has been pretty packed with these events, and we can't get the same folks to help at all of them. Please see your local club and ask where you can help out at a local youth event in your area.

None of these volunteers gets paid for this stuff. It's for the love of the sport. Please keep in mind that we are partners with our friends at CDFW helping to grow the National Archery in Schools Program. There is no better way to get a local school going with an archery program than introducing the students to the sport and sicken' 'em on a teacher! I digress.... See where you can help out in your local area today. I don't have a whole lot else to report at this point. Summer brings a couple of great destination shoots. Continued on page 17

Legislative Committee Update continued from page 5

Long term studies of collared deer populations and mortality in the eastern Sierras (e.g., Goodale, Round Valley and Casa Diablo in the X9a, X9b, and X12 zones) indicate that deer herd populations have declined significantly in the last 6 years and the top 3 causes of deer mortality are mountain lion (44%), unknown causes (26%), and vehicle collision (20%). These populations continue to decline even after a reduction in deer tag quotas in 2017. It was noted that mule deer nutritional stress influences deer prey vulnerability which may be high because of recent fire history on winter ranges, drought and severe winter. The story is somewhat similar for Sierra Nevada bighorn sheep.

Sierra Nevada Big Horn sheep are a federally endangered species listed in 1999. Following listing and additional conservation efforts including translocation and mountain lion management the population initially rebounded but has been impacted by severe winters (e.g., snow, avalanche, and starvation) particularly in high elevation herds in 2016-2018 and 2022-2023. Data also shows that lower elevation herds are more susceptible to predation (e.g., mountain lion predation), which has had a significant impact on those populations. Population recovery goals for the Sierra bighorn are struggling in the face of these challenges. Of specific concern are four populations of Sierra bighorn identified as sources for translocation to boost sheep populations in other areas. Only one of these populations is currently meeting targets that would allow/support translocation (i.e., translocation threshold). It is interesting to note that CDFW never translocates more than 10 females from a population and never in back-to-back years. In summary, individuals that use high elevation winter ranges to avoid predation are vulnerable to severe winters and bighorn that use lower elevation winter ranges to optimize nutrition are exposed to high mountain lion predation. Moderate to high lion predation contributes to negative population changes in Sierra bighorn and it will take decades for populations to recover unless we reduce mortality and promote growth rates.

We also got a brief history lesson on mountain lion management in California to provide additional context to management efforts:

- 1972 – California legislature enacted a moratorium on mountain lion hunting
- 1990 – California voters passed Proposition 117 designating mountain lions as a specially-protected species and further prohibiting hunting but with exceptions for livestock depredation
- 1999 – California legislature authorized CDFW to remove or take any mountain lion that is perceived to be an imminent threat to the survival of big horn sheep (Fish and Game Code 4801)
- 1999-2010 – 22 mountain lions were lethally taken to protect Sierra bighorn sheep
- 2017 – 2 mountain lions were lethally taken
- 2019 – Present – 19 mountain lions identified as preying on Sierra bighorn were translocated (lions were moved within the eastern Sierra region).

In any given year, less than 10% of the mountain lion population

in the eastern Sierras have been removed and typically far less than that. Great success was noted with relocation of female lions and females with subadults. However, both attempts to relocate males ended in mortality leading the CDFW to conclude that relocation of male lions is not a suitable management tool. Dr. Stevens also shared that mountain lions are abundant on both sides of the Sierras and that the population of mountain lions in the eastern Sierras are not known to migrate or cross over into populations in Southern California identified as being evolutionarily significant to the species.

Following the presentation, 18 members of the public provided one minute of testimony each and were urged to focus comments on what the CDFW/FGC should do rather than lamenting on the competing wildlife management concerns. Public comments generally touched on:

- Support for increased predator (mountain lion and bear) management
- Deer management driven by the science (e.g., review and reduce deer tag quotas annually)
- Additional communication and accountability from CDFW on how these issues are currently being addressed (e.g., previous depredation and hazing hunts replaced by relocation efforts), and
- Creation of wildlife crossings at key corridors and reestablishment of high fences along 395 deer migration corridors to prevent vehicle collisions,
- Acknowledgement that the Bighorn Recovery Plan called or a separate Predator Management Plan that was never approved or implemented and needed to be revisited,
- A call for wildlife management decisions managed locally from the CDFW Bishop office,
- Anecdotal evidence citing the increased numbers of negative human/predator interactions, and
- Notably, Mike Costello called for the CDFW and FGC to take scientific data to the legislature and lead efforts to educate them on the effects of past legislation and the need to reestablish effective predator management (e.g., hunting and hazing). This was the FGC's first step to gather information on the issue but the moratorium on hunting mountain lions will need to be addressed in the State Legislature.

CDFW Director Chuck Bonham commented at length and recognized the lack of certainty regarding the size of mountain lion populations in California, uncertainty about what role hunters play in mountain lion management (e.g., Oregon vs California hunting opportunities and population sizes), and increased human-wildlife conflicts due to habitat pressures. He drew similarities to the new bear management plan in addressing predator management on a regional level and stated maybe that's where mountain lion management needs to head. He stated emphatically that where public safety is at stake, the CDFW does Continued on page 17.



Bret Scott
New 2nd VP of Hunting

Let me introduce myself. My name is Bret Scott and I am your new 2nd VP of Hunting for the CBH Big Game Club. I've been involved with CBH for many years now. I am a Senior member of the Big Game Club, I was the Small Game Chairman for the Big Game Club for about 7 years, and I am also a measurer for CBH / Pope&Young / Boone&Crockett. I've been on the Big Game Committee off and on for about 20 years.

I decided to take the position after attending the State Broadhead Tournament. I was a little disappointed in the turn out of a great shoot! I want to bring the club back to what it used to be for hunting and try and get things more in tune with the times.

I will be assembling a committee of 8, which will include a Records Chairman, Measuring Chairman, and Small Game Chairman, along with 5 others to help get the ball rolling. We have many items on our agenda that we will be tackling immediately:

- 1) Get the next Record Book published
- 2) Get ready for the Big Game Banquet in February (which includes the 2 year scoring period awards)
- 3) Get a current list of measurers and teach new ones
- 4) Re-vamp some rules for shooting the State Broadhead (we want 400 shooters, not 70)
- 5) And much, much more!

I want to be available to everyone that has a question or concern so we can make this club the best it can be. My cell number is 951-202-0140. I might not answer during the day as I run an Archery shop till 7:00pm, but I will answer all messages!

I'm looking forward to a busy year. We are going to be tackling a lot of issues all at once, but I think this is what we need to do to get going strong again.

Fun Facts and Archery Trivia

How many can you get correct?

1. Archery dates back to around _____ BC, making it one of the oldest practices in human history.
2. In Greek mythology the god _____ is often depicted with a bow and arrow.



3. One of the most famous archers in folklore was _____, known for his archery skills.
4. Archery was first included in the Olympic Games in _____. And reintroduced in _____.
5. These help stabilize the arrow in flight, they are called _____.
6. The world record for the longest accurate shot is over _____ yards, set by Matt Stuzman.
7. Actress Jennifer Lawrence went through extensive archery training for her role in _____.



8. _____ is the "way of the bow" and is a respected martial art in Japan.
9. The word "Archery" has roots in what language?

10. Samuel Duvall, age _____, is the oldest Olympic Archer.
11. The youngest archer to score a perfect _____. Denise Parker, was just _____, and the seventh female archer to achieve that score.
12. The first compound bow was patented in what year? _____
13. The average recurve arrow travels at about _____ mph.
14. Arrowheads have been made from various materials through out time, like: _____, _____, and _____.

Answers on page 17

From Our Historian

Scott Walker

Archery History Part 3

Missed Part 1 & 2?

(Go Here for previous months Newsletter)

Continued from June and July's newsletters found at <https://cbhsaa.net/Newsletter>

1961 - was our darkest hour with the association near bankruptcy. A lack of physical responsibility had overextended our financial capabilities.

After all funds were depleted, the secretary terminated, all employees had vanished. Personal appeals from newly elected president Gil Boenig and a loan from AMO brought sufficient funding to sustain solvency.

George Rohrback was employed as Executive Secretary.

The years ahead were very difficult ones. Membership peaked out in 1958 at 21,000 and dropped to 15,877 by 1965. Opening our ranks to freestyle archers had increased our membership and participation, but objections from the instinctive archers began to pyramid. To further complicate the situation the "stringwalker" appeared and the instinctive archer was reduced to second rate in his own division of competition.

As a result, the original instinctive archer was assigned to heavy tackle and re-named bow hunter, and the "barebow" shooting style was created for the stringwalker. But organizational problems, also seemed to get progressively worse. Most archers approved of having a national field organization but balked at supporting it financially. Some state associations left the same way. While an N.F.A.A. Classification card was issued with every membership, states insisted upon using their own cards and their own class systems. This created endless problems at national and sectional tournaments.

1966 - At a meeting in Springfield, Illinois, the I.A.A. was reorganized into a federation of archery Associations. Basically, the N.F.A.A. turned over all properties and management of the association to a Board of Directors, one member being elected by each affiliated state. In return, each state agreed to combine state and national dues and memberships as one and use the membership/handicap card universally. All business was to be transacted at an annual meeting of the Board of Directors.

In addition to national matters, the new organization voted to support organization of an International field Archery Association. American servicemen who served in the military occupation following World War II were organizing Field Archery clubs all over the world and many were applying for N.F.A.A. affiliation. President Gil Boenig served as advisor to the international association and was our first U.S. Rep. to the I.F.A.A.

1968 — memberships had increased to 38,00.

1969 - was another year of controversy. The N.F.A.A. class system was replaced by the handicap system. N.F.A.A. purchased Archery Magazine from Roy Hoft. FITA decided to get into Field Archery and held its first FITA World Championship Field Tournament in the United States with N.A.A. as their U.S. affiliate. The tournament became their responsibility.

1970 - N.F.A.A. included the sale of field targets as a merchandising program. It was our first major attempt to establish a source of revenue other than membership fees.

The N.F.A.A. Indoor Round and a new indoor target were adopted along with same NFAA, Indoor League Program.

The compound bow was declared legal in competition. This decision sparked another major controversy which was not resolved for several years. Industry entered the picture through A.A.C. (American Archery Council).

Membership decreased to 28,300. Pennsylvania seceded from the Federation.

1971 - secession of Michigan. Roy Hoff resigned as Editor of Archery Magazine and George Rohrback resigned as Executive Secretary. Ervin W. Belt was employed as Executive Secretary and publication of Archery Magazine was contracted by Western Farm Publishing Co, of San Francisco. After five months N.F.A.A. assumed publication with Dan Gustafson employed as editor.

A.A.C. published a set of rules governing archery equipment and shooting regulations to be adhered to by all membership organizations. Basically, this outlawed compound bows and release aids in all competition. The NFAA Board of Directors Pat Wingfield authorization to mandate the A.C.C. decision prior to announcement of the decision. Controversy again appeared when it was learned N.A.A. and P.A.A. (Professional Archery Association) had been able to examine the A.C.C. rules prior to voting.

Continued next month

2024 Big Game Club Ticket Winners

1	Perkins	37	Janelle Quintenmeyer	77	Lori & Wayne Raupe
2	Lodi Bowmen	38	Barb Lodi	78	Bernhard Goesmann
3	Pam & Matt Severtson	39	#225 Debra	79	CVBH
4	Lodi Bowmen	40	CVBH	80	#139 Josh Beaman
5	CBH Leg Fund	41	CIBA, Victor & Stevan	81	Brandon Clark
6	Jerry Maytum	42	Karen Keating	82	Bill & Wanda Gaines
7	Kathy Thornburg	43	Alan Eagleton	83	CBH Leg Fund
8	Mick W	44	Alan Eagleton	84	Rodger Cady & Wayne Raupe
9	John While	45	Yahi Bowmen	85	Rodger Cady
10	Santa Cruz Archers	46	Sheilah Bomar	86	CVBH
11	Bowhunters Unlimited	47	Bruce Kipley	87	#85 Brad Anderson
12	Bill & Wanda Gaines	48	Anthony Wilson	88	Alice York
13	Don Ghormley	49	John Shuping	89	Kathy Ghormley
14	OBFA	50	Dennis Parish	90	#172 Patrick & Brittany K.
15	Alice York	51	#79 Hunde Linca	91	Rodger Cady
16	Bob King	52	Wayne Raupe	92	#27 Thomas
17	Ron May Pumphrey	53	Pam & Matt Severtson	93	#8 Clevender Bot
18	Dennis Beach	54	Roy Brokaw	94	Antelope Archers
19	Jeff Jacob	55	Ben Green	95	#181 Rodger Cady & friend
20	Joe Becker Sr	56	Wayne & Lori Raupe	96	Brad Eagletown
21	#199	57	Joe Wylie III	97	Jeff Holmes
22	Jed Kern	58	Kelly Eagleton	98	#40 Carley Nedders
23	Victor Morrison	59	Rodney York	99	Karen Keating
24	Cougar Mtn Archers	60	Scharlotte Souza	100	#193 Shang Betsy Patterson
25	Craig Fritz	61	Ed Fanchin	101	Rodger Cady & Wayne Raupe
26	#28 Devon Hurtenstein	62	Rodger Cady & Wayne Raupe	102	Harry Dek
27	Gary Roney	63	#126 Noelle Elleft	103	Bill Rackley
28	Jacob Ellsworth	64	Michelle Dotterer	104	#63 Dave
29	Rodger Cady & Wayne Ra	65	Jacob Ellsworth	105	#127 John Fellets
30	Robert Freitas	66	#142 Duvala	106	OBFA
31	Harry Dek	67	#90 Brad & Garrett	107	Rodger Cady & Wayne Raupe
32	Black Mtn Bowmen	68	Darick Roney	108	Michelle & Roxy Dotterer
33	Dennis Haworth	69	Gaines	109	Gauge
34	Curt Stevenot	70	Bill Medley	110	#214 Barb & Chun
35	Steve Standlin	71	#133 Barbara	111	#136 Tom & Mark Newkirk
36	Todd Henderson	72	#211 Bryan & Mike	112	Don Ghormley
		73	David Eagleton	113	Patrick & Brittany Keating
		74	OBFA	114	Brad Belvedere
		75	Craig Fritz	115	Karen Keating
		76	Dale Johnson		

**2024 Big Game Club Ticket Winners
Continued**

117	Amanda Duchardt
118	Steve Smith
119	Jim Clawson
120	#77 Alan Anderson
121	Kelly Ward
122	Chris Shell
123	OBFA
124	Diane Valk
125	#196 Shana Friend
126	Rodger Cady & Wayne Raupe
127	Rodger Cady & Wayne Raupe
128	Lou Williams
129	Rodger Cady & Wayne Raupe
130	Bart Ryder
131	Manen Jackson
132	Lori & Wayne Raupe
133	OBFA
134	Lynn Taylor
135	Johnnie Waddles
136	#44 Greenwood
137	Alan Eagleton
138	#101 Bill Laconica
139	#204 Wayne Raupe & ?
140	Craig Fritz
141	Darwin Potter
142	Travis Scott
143	CVBH
144	#39 Chris Dane
145	Lou Williams
146	Joe Wylie
147	Dennis Parish
148	Rodger Cady & Wayne Raupe
149	Brad Eagleton
150	#38 Brad & Alan Eagleton
151	Alan Eagleton
152	#166 Saranth
153	Kelly Eagleton
154	Bret Scott
155	CVBH

156	#158 Mike Aurla
157	Don Stidman
158	Gaines
159	Rodney York
160	Sandy McCain
161	Next to last #65 Dave wins \$500
	Winner - Judy Farris \$10,000
	The first ticket wins \$100 and every 10th ticket starting with the 10th one, wins \$100

Mid Year President’s Meeting from page 8- Representation is needed at the regional and state levels....some regions need some bodies to step up and take on an officer position. Most of these positions are not physical duties, just administrative duties. If you are interested, please reach out to those in your area. If you don’t know your region reps and how to get in touch with them, you can always reach out to the CBH/SAA Secretary, Pam Severtson, and request that information from her. Her email is at the front of the newsletter.



Did you know that NFAA has decided amongst the “head of” and the “council” that the National Field and Target tournaments are going on in August instead of the years long tradition of hosting the Field in July? A lot of archers will be hunting during this time and will not be able to attend the Field, and now the Target Tournaments? If you are one that is upset, disappointed, angry, with this decision, reach out to NFAA and let them know!!!

The 2025 Annual Meeting and Big Game Banquet will be held at the Visalia Hilton Garden Inn, February 21-23, 2025. (See photo, lower Left) More information to come on this, but mark your calendars!!! This is a brand new hotel and it looks like this will serve us well!

Legislative Committee Update continued from page 12 not mess around and CDFW has increased communication with local law enforcement on these issues. He also addressed false claims that no management is occurring and stated that additional management is needed and that management efforts need continued refinement. Finally, CDFW and the FGC fully support efforts to address wildlife-vehicle collisions. CDFW actively inventoried key wildlife corridors and is working with Caltrans to fix them. Director Bonham and commissioners also called for empathy for the CDFW that has been in the middle of the human-wildlife conflict debate including recent human fatalities over the last several months and called for more productive and less divisive public participation. The next FGC meeting is in August and the CBH/SAA Legislative Team will be ready.

On a final note, if you would like to support these efforts and more, please consider donating to the CBH/SAA Legislative Defense Fund at <https://cbhsaa.net/Legislative/Donate>. We thank all of our donors in this monthly newsletter (see back page) and will additionally gift a commemorative challenge coin to any individuals, clubs/regions, vendors that donate a minimum \$100 within the calendar year (that's less than \$9/month).

The 2023 coin recognizes our ongoing efforts to ensure deer management decisions on Catalina Island are supported and based on science.

The 2024 coin commemorates our partnership with Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF) and CDFW to increase archery only elk tags in elk conflict zones. The reverse side of the coins display the CBH/SAA logo and our thank you! Don't forget to include your address with your donation to receive this thank you gift!



President's Message from page 11 Please take time out to support the SFA One Million B.C. shoot if you are up north and as always support our great friends at Cherry Valley Bowhunters with their Big Bear Shoot down south. I truly do hope that everyone got the tag of their choice for hunting season. I drew a big bust, so all of you can go have fun for me. I guess there's always duck season...lol. I am still looking for a couple of high energy people for a couple of holes we have in the Executive board. More specifically I need an accountant. Please don't hesitate to reach out if you have some ideas. Our lines are open. Regions and CBH/SAA are always looking for talented team players to help run the show. I wish you all the best. Please be safe and best of luck in your Archery and shooting endeavors! With Warm Regards.

WANTED

Do you want to have your article published? Have a special story?

The deadline for the August Newsletter is: July 25th!

Send it to Lori Raupe
lori.cbhsaa@gmail.com

ALSO WANTED

Have good photos that you would like to be in the newsletter? Please email them to lori.cbhsaa@gmail.com Make sure to let her know who, and where taken. Thank you!

Answers to Fun Facts and Trivia on page 13.

1. 10,000
2. Apollo
3. Robin Hood
4. 1900, and 1972
5. Fletching
6. 930
7. Hungar Games
8. Kyudo
9. Latin
10. 68
11. 900, 14
12. 1966
13. 150
14. Bone, stone and metal



CBH/SAA STATE TARGET CHAMPIONSHIPS

September 2024

"900 Round"

Adults, Seniors, Silver Seniors, Master Seniors & YA 60-50-40 Yards

Longbow, Recurve Off the Shelf and Youth 50-40-30 Cubs 30-20-10

NFAA Cards Required (or you will shoot GUEST CLASS)

Sign up at www.nfaausa.com

Online Registration available at www.cbhsaa.org

Contact: cbh.president@outlook.com Registration: cbhsaa@outlook.com

<p>Black Mountain Bowmen 9/14 @ 9 am Online reg closes 9/8/24 at 11:59pm 09/15 @ 9 am Online reg closes 9/8/24 at 11:59pm</p> <p>Christopher Plumeau, Viet-Tam Luu blackmountainbowmen@gmail.com (408) 630-0969 317 Bayliss Drive, San Jose, 95139</p> <p>GPS: 37.21812057377341, -121.76774109293403</p> 	<p>Straight Arrow Bowhunters 9/21 @ 9am Online reg closes TBD</p> <p>Ron Peery R_peery@yahoo.com 530) 366-6222 9317 Swasey Drive, Redding, 96001</p> <p>GPS: 40.55508, -122.47220</p> 	<p>Salinas Bowmen 9/15 @ 9 am Online reg closes 9/12/24 at 5pm</p> <p>Judy Burditt Salinasbowmen@yahoo.com (831) 769-0200 238 Crazy Horse Cyn. Rd., Prunedale,</p> <p>GPS: 36.806755.-121.619692</p> 
<p>Pasadena Roving Archers 9/1 @ 8:30 am Online reg closes 8/25/24 at 11:59pm 9/29 @8:30 am Online reg closes 9/22/24 at 11:59pm</p> <p>Tournament Director tournaments@rovingarchers.com 415 S Arroyo Blvd., Pasadena, 91105</p> <p>GPS: (34.1401920, -118.1665517)</p> 	<p>Tulare Target Archers 9/22 @ 9 am Online reg closes 9/15/24 at 11:59pm</p> <p>Kenny Goodman kgoodman0101@gmail.com (559) 723-4289 19400 Ave 398, Woodlake, 93286</p> <p>GPS: 36.5148359, -119.1394218</p> 	<p>San Francisco Archers 9/22 @ 9 am Online reg closes 9/15/24 @ 11:59pm 9/22 @ 1 pm Online reg closes 9/15/24 @ 11:59pm</p> <p>Mike Samn or Linda LaFond VP@sfarchers.org scorekeeper@sfarchers.org Rifle Range Rd, Pacifica, 94044</p> <p>GPS: 37.62514N,122.47485W</p> 
<p>San Diego Archers 9/22 @ 9 am Online reg closes 9/20/24 at 11:59pm</p> <p>Russell Harrel info@sandiegoarchers.com Morley Field Archery Range</p> <p>GPS: 32.73744185098571, -117.13748669688704</p> 	<p>Nevada County Sportsmen 9/12 @ 4 pm Youth & JOAD Preferred Online reg closes 9/10/24 at 11:59pm 9/14 @ 11 am Online reg closes 9/10/24 at 11:59pm</p> <p>Rich Eckenburg robnhod@gmail.com (530) 305-6911 11296 Banner Mountain Trail, Nevada City, CA, 95959</p> <p>GPS: 39.24882552419257, -121.00110775790527</p> 	<p>Oranco Bowmen 9/7 @ 9 am JOAD ONLY 9/8 @ 9 am 9/28 @ 9 am 9/29 @ 9 am</p> <p>David Bacon (909) 217-4441 ob.tournament@outlook.com 17504 Pomona Rincon Rd Chino CA. 91708</p> <p>Online Reg closes 48 hrs before Shoot</p> 

Champion in each style.

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

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

Awards will be sent to HOST club

STATE TARGET REGISTRATION FORM

(please write legibly)

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 E-Mail: _____ Ph: _____
 NFAA Member # _____ Expiration Date _____ *Sign up at www.nfaausa.com*

Adult and older (18 and older) \$40.00 Mail payment to Host club with Registration form and copy of **NFAA Card**.
 Young Adult, Youth, Cub (17 and under) \$20.00
 Guests (18 and older) \$75.00 Make checks payable to **CBH/SAA**. Checks payable to host site will not be accepted. Check # _____
 (17 and younger) \$35.00

Up to 4 people Per Form	Male	Female	Pro	Adult - 18-49	Senior - 50 - 59	Silver Senior - 60-69	Master Senior - 70 & Older	Young Adult - 15-17	Youth - 12-14	Cub - 11 & under	Barebow	Bowhunter Free Style	Traditional	Free Style	Free Style Limited	Free Style Limited Recurve	Long Bow Wood Arrows	Long Bow Aluminum	Barebow Recurve	Recurve Off The Shelf	Guest	Registration Fee	Total Fee



Location:
Salinas Bowmen Range
238 Crazy Horse Cyn. Rd.
Salinas, CA 93907
36.81591, -121.60998

Gates Open 7:00AM
First arrow 9:00AM
Score Cards must be in by 3PM

For more information call JCA
(831) 769-0200

Leroy Garner Charity Shoot

September 8, 2024

28 3-D Rhinehart & Novelty Targets
 Marked Yardage - 3 Arrows

Awards for Compound, Longbow & Recurve
 Male, Female & Youth 1st thru 3rd Place

\$50 Adults \$35 Youth \$80 Couples \$100 Family
 Includes Shoot, BBQ Tri Tip lunch and midway appetizers
 Mulligans \$1 each (maximum 10)

Raffle & Silent Auction
 All Proceeds go to the award winning

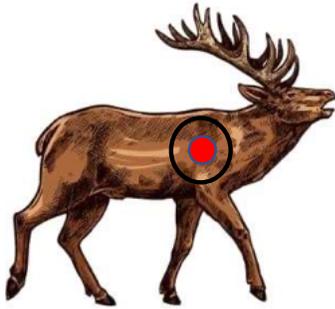
Rancho Cielo Construction & Sustainable Academy
<https://www.ranchocieloyc.org/programs/construction-sustainable-design-academy/>

Register for shoot online at:
<https://endurancecui.active.com/event-reg/select-race?e=91541913>

RSVP or email questions to:
salinasbowmen@yahoo.com



Diablo Bowmen's



Fall Harvest 3D Shoot

Sunday, September 15, 2024

42 Targets - Rinehart
Marked Yardage
NFAA Orange Spots
2 Arrows per Target
All NFAA Styles Eligible



Trad Recurve and Longbow 50 yds. max
(Longbow must shoot wood arrows)
Longbow Carbon shoots Trad Recurve Class
Awards for All Classes

\$1 of each shooters fee will be donated to CBH-SSA Legal Defense Fund

Pre-Register at: WWW.DIABLO-BOWMEN.ORG

Follow the link on our web site.

Between August 1 – September 12

Day of Shoot Registration opens 7:15 am,
closes 8:30 am

Shooters' Meeting 8:45 am

Scorecards must be turned in by 3:00 pm

Continental breakfast and lunch available

Directions to club: diablo-bowmen.org

Shoot fees

(pre-registered / day-of-shoot)

Adults, Seniors, Silver (18-69)	\$25 / \$30
Couples	\$40 / \$45
Families (parents & children under 18)	\$45 / \$50
Master Senior (+70)	\$20 / \$25
Youth and Young Adult	\$18 / \$20
Cubs and Pee Wee	Free

Diablo Bowmen is located off Morgan Territory Rd. on Oakhill Lane, Clayton, CA
For Directions See WWW.DIABLO-BOWMEN.ORG

Extreme fire hazard or weather may cancel Shoot. If necessary, the decision will be made by Friday, September 13 and posted to the website and Facebook. In case of cancellation, pre-registration will be refunded.

For Info: DiabloBowmenPresident@gmail.com or

Call Shannon Barnett 925-567-3063

Diablo-Bowmen.org | Facebook @DiabloArchery

CALIFORNIA BOWMEN HUNTERS/STATE ARCHERY ASSOCIATION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



APPLY ONLINE
CLICK HERE

Please check one below;

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; Name on card: _____

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

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.nfaa.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
NATIONAL FIELD ARCHERY ASSOCIATION (NFAA)**

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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 _____
REGION _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE () _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ E-MAIL _____

NAMES: Single Adult (Head of Household) _____	Amount	\$95.00+
Add On 1st _____	Amount	\$22.00+
Add On 2nd- Youth (under 18) _____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$10.00+
Add 3 or More -Youth* _____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$10.00+
_____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$10.00+
Adult Child in Household** _____	Amount	\$57.00+
Single Youth Member _____ Birthdate _____	Amount	\$50.00
_____	TOTAL	_____

Under 18 – Need Birthdate

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.

Revised 2/24

Upcoming Shoot Schedule

Date	Club	Event	Marked	Targets	Arrows
08/03 - 08/04/24	San Francisco Archers	1 Million B.C.	Yes	63	2
08/03 - 08/04/24	Cherry Valley Bowhunters	38th Big Bear Shoot @Jenks Lake	No	60	1
8/4/24	San Diego Archers	Sir Gordon Traditional 3D	No	2	2
9/1/24	CBH/SAA - Pasadena Roving Archers	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/7/24	CBH/SAA - Oranco Bowmen JOAD ONLY	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/8/24	CBH/SAA - Oranco Bowmen	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/8/24	Salinas Bowmen	Leroy Garner Charity Shoot	Yes	28	3
9/1/24	CBH/SAA - Nevada County Sportsmen	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/12/24	CBH/SAA - Nevada County Sportsmen	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/14/24	CBH/SAA - Black Mountain Bowmen	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/15/24	Diablo Bowmen	Diablo Fall Harvest Shoot	Yes	42	2
9/15/24	CBH/SAA - Black Mountain Bowmen	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/15/24	CBH/SAA - Salinas Bowmen	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/21/22	Mojave Archers	21 or Bust	Yes	28	2 +
9/21/24	CBH/SAA - Straight Arrow Bow Hunters	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/22/24	CBH/SAA - San Diego Archers	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/22/24	CBH/SAA - San Francisco Archers - 9 am	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/22/24	CBH/SAA - San Francisco Archers - 1 pm	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
09/22/24	CBH/SAA - Tulare Target Archers	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
09/28 - 09/29/24	Traditional Archers of CA	Traditional Rendezvous	No	60	2
9/28/24	CBH/SAA - Oranco Bowmen	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/29/24	CBH/SAA - Pasadena Roving Archers	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
9/29/24	CBH/SAA - Oranco Bowmen	State Target Championship	Yes	1	90
10/05 - 10/06/24	Lodi Bowmen	Gold country classic	No	28	2
10/5/24	Bowhunters Unlimited	PRIMITIVE SHOOT	No	28	2
10/6/24	Oranco Bowmen	Tomahawk 3-D	Yes	42	1
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
10/13/24	Riverside Archers Club	Shoot 4 Life	No	25	1
10/19/24	Yahi Bowmen	Fall Fling	No	28	3
10/26 - 11/30/24	Sonoma County Bowmen	Saturday 3D League	No	14	3
10/26/24	Sonoma County Bowmen		Yes	14	3
10/26/24	Mojave Archers	Booseye Novilty	Yes	28	2
10/27/24	Maya Bowhunters of Roseville	Zombi Shoot	Yes	14	2



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By Amanda Duchardt - Legislative Coordinator**

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This Month's Donations Include:

Central California Bowmen \$500, Amanda Duchardt \$50

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