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It's been a quiet couple of months, with hunting season upon us and not much tournament activity. There are a few small items of note, and I'll try to touch on the important stuff.

First, I would say congratulations to all the successful hunters out there. I see a lot of nice bucks coming up on social media and a number of Elk and Antelope. So far, I hear everyone has made it home safe and sound. I'm sure we have all had a chance to read about the two young men who were tragically killed in Colorado by a lightning strike. We certainly extend our condolences to the families of those young hunters. It is a sad reminder that the weather can turn bad in an instant and often with deadly results. Lightning strikes in the mountains are a very common occurrence and tough to see coming until it's too late. Make sure you're reading your weather reports and seek shelter if you see trouble. It's about the best you can do when you're in the middle of nowhere. If you have harvested a nice animal, please contact our Big Game Club and Committee for a score. It's easy to do and a cool learning experience. Who knows, you might have the big one! There is plenty of hunting left in the season, so get out there and enjoy the great outdoors of California.

By this printing, we should have the State 900 in the books. Tere Johnson has done a great job running this tournament, and the venues and their members have worked hard to put on a first-class event. I have heard some great scores, but nothing perfect so far this year. I know Tere will have the scores up quickly and the awards mailed out. Keep an eye on the website for more details.

Gabrielle is very close to having the sites locked in for the State Indoor. We expect to have the electronic registration in place by October 1st. Keep an eye on the website for more details. For any clubs and shops that want to host, please get your dates and times and contact info to Gabrielle right away. I know she has sent out several emails, and we need to nail this down in order to get the registration piece going.

The last tournament of the year is in November, the State Unmarked 3D Championship, and Cherry Valley will be the host site. Cherry Valley always puts on a first-class event, and I am looking forward to seeing everyone there. All proceeds go to our Legislative defense fund, and we need

all the money we can get in order to continue the battle. More on the legislative front from Amanda and her team later in the newsletter.

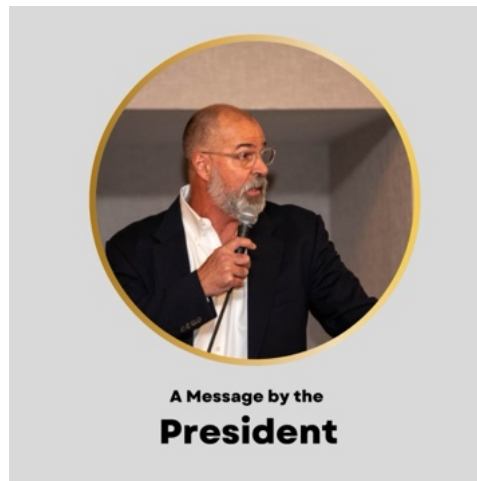
At this point, the NFAA team of Alan Eagleton and Gary McCain has returned from the semi-annual NFAA meetings in Yankton, SD. I'm sure they will have a report of what went right and what went wrong, along with a complete rundown of how the petitions played out. If they don't, just call them, and I'm sure they can give you an update. There were some great petitions concerning the very vague Longbow rules and an effort to get the new Bowhunter class put in place. We are all looking forward to NFAA moving its standing rules in a positive direction, aligning itself with other organizations, and keeping pace with modern equipment developments. More to follow as it becomes available.

A few housekeeping items here:

1. We sent out an email detailing how the old CBH website got "spoofed". Please make sure you are using the new ".org" website for all your CBH/SAA communication and business.
2. October 1st is the deadline for all petitions to CBH. By the time you read this we will be past that so hopefully everyone submitted what they see as a need.
3. Keep in mind that we are ending the paper newsletter. I know that this is a bit of a disappointment to some, but the cost has become too much to bear. The money can be better spent on nicer tournaments and awards and legislative priorities. All of the other archery organizations have gone this modern route and although we went kicking and screaming, CBH/SAA must move that direction too.
4. Please keep in mind that we raised the CBH dues about 3 years ago. Many folks have been on recurring payment on PayPal. We have been collecting the money on the back side, but you may want to change that on your membership payment in order to avoid the hassle.

We have a lot of exciting stuff coming up in 2026. As we roll into the holiday season make sure to get a head start on 2026 by reserving a spot now for the annual banquet as well as upcoming tournaments like the State Indoor and State Traditional.

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Important Update About Our Newsletter

We're stepping into a new season—and that means some exciting changes to how you receive your CBHSAA news! Beginning with the January 2026 issue, the CBHSAA newsletter will be digital or online only. **That's right—no more printed copies** in the mail.

So, those receiving a printed newsletter by mail need to **send Pam Severtson your email address** as soon as possible. to cbh.secretary@cbhsaa.org

This is so exciting because everyone will now receive the full-color edition straight to your email inbox. Going digital without a print version opens a new world of possibilities:

 Full-color pages (so go bold when you design your flyers!)

 Room for your photos, stories, and club highlights

 Plus, you can include hyperlinks to events, registration pages, or other noteworthy information.

 No more page count limits—if it's worth sharing, we'll make room for it!

 And best of all, the information will be more timely—you'll get news, results, and updates while they're still fresh. We love featuring your contributions, and the newsletter is always better because of the stories and snapshots you send in.

So please keep them coming! 

Note: The New Submission Deadline

The best part because we're no longer tied to printing schedules, we've updated our deadlines.

- New deadline: will be the 10th of each month, starting with the January 2026 newsletter
- Submit by December 10 for the January newsletter

This replaces the old system (25th of the month with a one-month lag).

Thank you for helping make this transition smooth—and for continuing to share your events, achievements, and photos with our archery family.

Together, we'll make this new digital edition better than ever!

With appreciation and a wish that your arrows fly true,
Lori Raupe
CBHSAA Newsletter Editor

After a 19 year Pursuit... a tag of a lifetime is drawn!

By Andrew Mack and Randy Long



Randy Long has been in archery and hunting for 62 years. His father, Rod Long, got their family into archery when he was 5 years old. In the early 1970s, he won his first award from the Small Game club, Stevens Creek Bowhunters (now Bowhunters Unlimited). So with many years of hunting under his belt now, he has definitely put in the time for the more premium hunts. Like so many other hunters who try some of the more premier locations offer a very small number of tags, and the odds of getting drawn are slim to none. But with persistence year after year, Randy put in for this Utah tag and really didn't expect the results to be any different.

But after the drawing was complete and the results were in. It finally happened. After 18 years of applying, year 19 was the year that he was finally selected for this Elk tag. Now let's see how the hunt went in Randy's words—

"I decided to use an Outfitter/Guide to help my odds of being successful and booked an 8-day hunt. My guide had a lease on some private property, and it held lots of elk, but of course, the biggest elk were on the property next door. The biggest elk would occasionally bed on our property, but we were not able to catch them in a spot where we could put a hunt on them. So we spent an equal amount of time in the national forest hunting. Continued page 6

Legislative Report

Amanda Duchardt

Greetings CBH/SAA friends and family!

It's almost time! We look forward to seeing you at the **State Unmarked 3D Championship at Cherry Valley Bowhunters** in Cherry Valley, CA on **November 2, 2025**. Please come support Cherry Valley Bowhunters and the CBH Legislative Defense Fund. The Legislative Committee has a great raffle planned, including prizes donated by OnX, Archery Republic, Morrell Targets, Vortex, Clean Waste, Moultrie, Artemis Defense, Turner's Outdoorsman/ Riverside Archery, and more!

Following up on last month's article, Chriss Bowles, Bill Gaines and I participated in the September 11 Wildlife Resource Committee (WRC) meeting and provided public testimony in support of California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW) proposals related to 2026 regulatory updates and tag allocations. Notably, there was no anti-hunter opposition on deer, elk, sheep or pronghorn proposals. That quickly ended after lunch when CDFW gave a great presentation on the Bear proposals including a second bear tag and expansion of the bear hunt zone.

Commission staff prefaced public comment with LOTS of contextual statements around the fact that bear hunting is legal in California and that ending bear hunting was not a topic for this meeting. Additionally, the Commission and CDFW staff were clear that "trophy" hunting is NOT legal in California. CDFW generally defined trophy hunting as taking certain parts of the animal and leaving substantial waste – again, not legal in California.

Overall, the comments were very civil with 22 of 29 speakers (including Chriss, Bill and me) speaking in support of expanding the bear hunt zone into Modoc County and adding a second bear tag. Typical comments in opposition included:

- 1) Requests for CDFW to assess impacts of climate change on bear populations, to which CDFW noted that bears are **HIGHTLY** adaptive to climatic variables and a wide range of habitats.
- 2) Opposition to bear hunting based on "California values" (e.g., accusations that CDFW/FGC is "catering to 0.08% of Californians that hunt bear")
- 3) Request that CDFW protect bears under the belief that bear hunting is cruel and does not resolve human/bear conflicts.

In the end, the Commissioners Zavaleta and Anderson approved moving all of the waterfowl and big game (deer, elk, sheep, pronghorn, bear) proposals forward to the Fish

and Game Commission (FGC) meeting on October 8. To listen to or participate in the FGC meeting, check out <https://fgc.ca.gov/Meetings/2025>.

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 Unmarked 3D Championship Cherry Valley Bowhunters November 2, 2025



Registration is LIVE for the **State Unmarked 3D Championship at Cherry Valley Bowhunters** in Cherry Valley, CA on **November 2, 2025**. See flyer on pages 15 and 16.

The Cherry Valley Bowhunters' maintains an outstanding range and we look forward to sharing it with you all at this event.

Also, we have some **AMAZING** belt buckle awards for "tournament champions," see above.

Check out the event flyer for the rules for details on how to qualify for these new awards. Remember, part of the registration fees and the annual Legislative Raffle held during the event will benefit the CBH Legislative Defense Fund. See you there!

President's Message continued from Page 3 No reason to wait till the last minute. Start planning now for the NAFAC that will be rolling back to southern California in October 2026. That is always a great shoot and fun for everyone. Seems like it never stops with Archery, but that's the fun of it. Until next time please stay safe and good luck on the hunt!

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After a 19 Year Pursuit continued from page 4

"The weather was warm and the moon was reaching full at the beginning of my hunt. We did see a herd of elk every day, but I didn't see what I was looking for.

"On day 5 we saw a large group of elk feeding off the neighboring property to ours, so we made a plan and started up after them. As we moved up the hill on an old skid road, we saw the cows in the group heading right down the road we were on. It was right as the sun was coming up. We quickly got behind a little cover and waited to see how this would play out.

"The cows were moving fairly quickly right at us, clearing the cover at about 40 yards. I thought two cows and a calf were going to pass within a few feet, but at about 15 feet, they could see something didn't look right and bailed off the road to our left. As soon as they did, I could see a cow about 30 yards away turn broadside and stop to look our way because the cows changed direction. I could also see the antlers of a big bull coming down the road right behind her. As soon as she decided to move off the road I came to full draw, I saw the bull stop at about 35 yards facing me but as I settled into anchor and tried to look through my peep site, all I could see was the sun. It was just over his back and to the left but my peep was funneling all the light into my eye. As that was happening the bull decided something wasn't right, he spun and left the way he came. Super exciting, but no opportunity to shoot. That's just how it goes most of the time.

I was determined and definitely wasn't giving up.

"On the second to last day of our hunt we got a tip that the bulls were screaming in an area of the national forest so the next morning we were there. Unfortunately, they weren't where the tip led us, but we quickly located them a few miles down the road.

"We could hear them down the canyon and up on the other side of the mountain, so we headed down after them. As we approached, we cow called and blew a few location bull bugles to keep them interested and also to let them know that we were on our way. This usually plays out one of two ways. Either the bulls gather their cows and move out, or if we can close the gap fast enough and call close to them, maybe they will try to defend their cows and come to us and fight or run off what they think is a new bull.

"We were able to get to some aspens on our side of the mountain, a couple of hundred yards off the bottom, and use them to quickly close the gap to about 100 yards. When we got as close as the cover would allow, we set up to call again. As soon as we did the bulls, a heard bull and 3 satellites got fired up, they started raking trees, bugling back and coming our way. Two bulls broke off. I couldn't see the one to my right, but the other one was a nice bull coming down the other side and back up in a direction toward me to my left. He only stopped once, when he did, I could see where he was going to break out of the cover. I moved a couple of steps to give me the best shot.

"Just as he was about to clear my cover I drew, and he walked right out and stopped 20 yards away, giving me a great shot. All I can remember is putting the pin in his chest and starting my execution. The bow went off, and the arrow disappeared right behind where my pin was. He only went about 15 yards and stopped, a couple seconds later he fell right there.

"After 19 years, I had not only drawn a tag, but ended this hunt successfully and meat in the freezer. What an exciting moment.

"Playing the point game has a slow payoff, but, in most cases, it pays eventually for your average species. Be patient, make other plans while you build up your points and hopefully you will have opportunities to hunt all the species you desire."

Wow, what an amazing experience Randy had and what a hunt. From learning a new area and not seeing the animals he was looking for. Then almost having the sunlight ruin his opportunity of getting a worthy bull. But one thing Randy did was not give up and in the end he became successful with giving that bull a dirt nap after 19 years when his arrow hit the bulls-eye. (Literally) Way to go Randy and wish you nothing but success on all your future hunts and adventures with a bow in hand.

**Every Arrow that hits a bull's eye is
the result of a hundred of misses!**

Welcome Andrew Mack

We have a new Small Game Chairman! I have put Andrew Mack in this position. He is a CBH member and also a bowfishing guide. He ran the carp tournament this year at Lake Elsinore. He is now the proud owner of about 10 boxes of small game info and a tripod that I have stored since J Barr's departure to Tennessee 😊 Welcome to Andrew Mack.

Bret Scott

Hi all members.

I would like to officially introduce myself to all of you. My name is Andrew Mack, and I'm the new Small Game Chair.

I have been a bow fisherman and an archer for many years. With bowfishing, it turned into such a passion that I started a guide business where I take new archers and show them how to bowfish on various waters throughout the state. I've been bowfishing for over 14 years now, and every day I'm on the water, it feels like that first day excitement all over again.

There is nothing like chasing game with a bow in hand. From my years of experience and professionally doing it, bow fishing has also turned into many depredation occurrences where lake management or private entities will have me come out and do some carp invasive species control. I usually take out thousands of carp a year, all year long. Just recently, I took the largest Channel Catfish [see award on page 12] from Big Bear lake and the largest catfish ever taken legally by bowfishing equipment in the state.

Since there is only three legal bodies of water to bowfish for catfish in California; Big Bear lake, Lake Isabella, and the Delta. The take of catfish was only recently passed in 2018. That was mainly to do with CBH and all its hard work.

On the fishing side of things, I am on a television show, Angler Chronicles. We broadcast weekly on cable, streaming and Direct TV on the FanDuel network. I also do many seminars all year for fishing clubs, hunting clubs, and some trade shows where I speak in front of large crowds about bowfishing, archery, and fishing. Now will implement CBH in those seminars.

I am also an IGFA (International Game Fish Association) representative for the state of California, the association that keeps all the world records for angling, both fresh and saltwater. So this position of small game chairman is right in my wheelhouse.

My goal was for IGFA when I became a part of the

organization was to get more anglers not just chase records. It's important to me to get them excited about fishing. It's a great activity for the entire family to get on the lake or ocean. I also want to bring awareness to what the IGFA is and stands for.

So as I begin in this role, that is my goal also for CBH. As far as archery and bowfishing, I will work on getting more members. But apart from this also I'll advocate for archery education. I love being out there bowfishing or hunting game and fish that are legal to take, but one thing I'm always adamant about is safety—that's number one.

Something I've noticed, especially with organizations like the IGFA, is that when things feel stagnant or unattainable, people tend to lose interest. For example, if the record for a bluefin tuna is 1,560 pounds and it was set back in the '80s—with the runner-up being 300 pounds lighter—let's be honest, the odds of anyone breaking that are pretty slim.

So the question becomes: how do you get people excited again? One great way is by adding female and junior divisions. When that happened elsewhere, it got families involved—women and kids out there together—and that brought new life and energy into the sport.

That's exactly what I plan to do here at CBH as the Small Game Chair. I'll be applying what I've learned in the past to add value in this new role. One way will be to introduce a Women's Division and a Junior Division (15 and under) for bowfishing, starting with Carp and Tilapia, since those are currently the two recognized small game species for weight records.

Down the road, I'd like to add a few more popular fish species too. When these new divisions launch, any records will only count from the start date forward—no old records will carry over. This gives everyone a fresh start and encourages more bowfishermen (and women!) to get out there and set some new records.

The goal here is to bring more families into the mix. There's nothing quite like seeing a kid light up when their name lands in a record book—especially when they can tell their friends they're in the top five. That excitement spreads. It gets the next generation talking, joining in, and keeping the sport alive. This is just one of several ideas I have, but I believe in taking small steps and building momentum the right way.

Thank you all for having me—I'm excited for what's ahead. Great things are coming.

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Between Breath and Release: Archery's Timeless Journey

Dickson Borsada



You wake before sunrise, step into the woods. The ground is damp, the air sharp with that crispness you only feel in the early hours. You nock an arrow, feel the bow bend against your draw, and for a moment the world goes quiet. That pause between breath and release is timeless. It's the same pause our ancestors felt thousands of years ago when survival depended on the arc of a single arrow.

Long before rifles and supermarkets, hunters relied on bows carved from wood and arrows tipped with stone. From caves in South Africa, archaeologists uncovered ancient arrowheads dating back more than 70,000 years, proof that archery is one of humanity's oldest skills. Imagine stalking a deer with nothing but a hand-shaped bow and a sharp flint point, your family's next meal riding on your shot. That was life, every day, for millennia.

Over time, the bow became more than just a hunting tool. Egyptians painted archers on their tomb walls. Chinese emperors held archery contests to test warriors. Medieval armies rose and fell by the skill of their longbowmen. Even when firearms took the battlefield, the bow never truly disappeared; it transformed. It became a sport, a practice, a way for us to stay rooted in something ancient while living in the modern world.

For hunters today, archery offers more than meat in the freezer. Every time you step into the woods with a bow, you slow down and pay attention; the wind's direction, the shift of a deer's ears, the snap of a branch underfoot.

Bowhunting forces you to be part of the land, not just a passerby, and it's not just about personal gain.

The license fees and equipment taxes fund most wildlife conservation in this country. Every arrow shot is, in its own way, an investment in the future of wild places.

Archery challenges the body as much as the spirit. Drawing a bow works your shoulders, chest, back, and core. A day of shooting leaves you sore like a gym workout. But it's more than muscle. Every shot is a test of patience, balance, and timing. Some bowhunters say it feels like meditation. Focusing on the target clears your mind, leaving only you, the bow, and the arrow in flight.

Why do kids light up when they pick up a bow for the first time? Maybe it's because of movies like *The Hunger Games*, maybe it's because bows make them feel like adventurers. Archery grabs their imagination! Opportunities like the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) take that spark and turn it into discipline and confidence. In schools across North America, kids in grades 4 through 12 learn how to focus, control their breathing, and follow through on every shot. Teachers report students carrying those lessons into the classroom with better concentration, more patience, and more self-confidence.

Archery's magic is that it bridges past and present. Each time you draw a bow, you stand in the footsteps of Stone Age hunters, medieval warriors, and Olympic athletes. You carry forward a tradition that has fed families, defended nations, and inspires the next generation.

So, the next time you step onto a range, or into the woods with your bow, remember you're not just pulling a string. You're pulling on a thread that runs through all of human history. And with every arrow released, you're keeping that story alive.

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Tree Stands, Wild Boars, and Secrets Found In The Forest

Lori Raupe

On my recent trip to Europe, we took a tour bus from Passau in the Bavarian region of Germany to Salzburg, Austria. The countryside was beautiful, and it was understandable why *The Sound of Music* was filmed there; rolling green hills, quaint villages, and Salzburg itself sparkled with a special charm. I loved it! The villages with beautifully painted homes, fields, and forest areas. If you haven't been, you might want to schedule a trip. I highly recommend Viking cruises; it was an experience of a lifetime.

Our tour guide, Carson, who had recently been to Poway, a community in the San Diego area where my family lives, it's such a small world, pointed out many noteworthy sights along the way.

Carson explained that the forests are full of mostly unused "hoqhsitz" or hunting stands. The hunters are few and far between these days. But it was why this was true, that was something I didn't expect. If a wild boar is taken in this region, it can't be eaten or sold until a local veterinarian tests the meat for radioactive isotopes and gives it the approval as *safe to eat*. This has changed hunting in the area from what he told us. Many just don't want to be bothered. Seeing the article in last month's newsletter about "blue meat," made me think that there could be even more many areas may be unsafe to hunt.



"HOQHSITZ" OR HUNTING STANDS

Here are the details. The nuclear accident in 1986 occurred at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant near the town of Pripyat (then a part of the Soviet Union, now in Ukraine). The radiation spread across Europe and as far away as Scandinavia and the U.K. In addition, some say contamination

may also be from the Cold War nuclear weapons testing. However, even decades later, wild boars in Bavaria and Austria still carry cesium in their bodies. A 2023 study found that 88% of sampled boar meat in Germany exceeded safe consumption limits.

You may be asking why only boars? The answer is simple: Wild boars dig deep and root for a specific type of truffle that absorbs these radioactive elements from the soil, rather than grass or farmed crops. This dietary preference means they continually ingest contaminants that other surface-feeding animals don't eat. Deer and other game usually test fine, but even all of these years later, wild boar remain at risk.

Back in California, if you didn't see last month's newsletter, hunters have faced a different kind of warning: "blue meat." In Monterey County, wild pigs have been found with bright blue flesh and fat, a condition caused by a rodenticide called diphacinone. The dye in the bait literally shows up in the animal's tissue. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife has warned hunters: if you see blue-tinged meat or fat, don't eat it. Report it. What's even more unsettling? An animal can be poisoned without showing the telltale blue at all.

Whether it's cesium in Salzburg or rodenticide in California, the message is the same: hunting doesn't end with the shot. We owe it to ourselves to be responsible, get more information, heed the warnings, and pay attention to what's hidden beneath the surface.

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2nd VP Hunting

Bret Scott



Well, it's that time of year again, and the hunting pictures are showing up like crazy. Congratulations to all the lucky hunters out there! Make sure you get your trophies measured and turned in to Jerry Maytum, our Records Chairman.

We have some exciting news to let you know about. The first is we have a new Small Game Chairman! His name is Andrew Mack, and he loves bowfishing. Andrew will be a great asset to our team and has many plans for the Small Game Program. Be sure to read his story in the newsletter. (See cover photo and story on page 7, and his award certificate on page 9)

Welcome aboard Andrew. The second bit of info is we have a new Big Game Club logo. Thanks to Tom Lerma (creator of our last AWESOME Broadhead shirt) for helping with the design. We decided to update the deer skull to be more realistic. This is what you will now see on our website and merch.

And the last bit of exciting news is we would like to announce that we will be holding next years 2026 State Broadhead Shoot at Oranco Bowmen in Chino Ca again. Stay tuned for the date and a couple of changes that we are making that should make it pretty exciting for everyone including our new hunters!

Speaking of the Broadhead, I just took 14 targets up to Dennis at Longhorn targets for repair, and we will be buying some new ones to update our inventory.

We are still making headway on the record book and I don't think it will be much longer before my committee is going to start the editing/publishing aspect. I will keep everyone posted.

Thanks, Good luck hunting and stay safe out there



Have a story? Maybe you have really cool photos that you would love to see in the newsletter... We would love to read about your adventures and see them here!

The deadline for the December Newsletter is:
October 25th!

Send your story to Lori Raupe
cbh.newsletter@cbhsaa.org

ATTENTION MEMBERS:

If you are paying your membership with PayPal, please update your \$ amount!

Beginning October 1st, if your recurring payment on PayPal for membership dues is not up to date, your membership cards will be delayed in being sent out. Until such time as the full fee is paid, your card(s) will not be sent.

Since April 2023, some members have not updated their recurring payment on Paypal. After repeated reminders and renewal forms reflecting the current amount, there are still some out there not updated.

Although we appreciate your membership, we are requesting it be updated to be in line with everyone else.

CBH/SAA appreciates your attention to this and is happy with your support of membership. Individuals at \$45 *Family at \$55 *Youth w/o parent at \$25

Thank you.

Pam

National Field Archery Association- Bi-Annual Directors Meeting

Alan Eaghton

For those of you who don't know, each state has a director who communicates with NFAA headquarters. I am the Director for California. Once every other year, we vote on all of the petitions on the agenda that have been submitted. Many people don't know that any member of NFAA has the ability to write an agenda for a rule change; all they need to do is get together with their director, for California, it's me, and write something up.

For more about the agenda items: <https://nfaausa.com/news/nfaa-board-of-directors-to-convene-in-yankton>

All the petitions that we voted on at this meeting should go into effect on January 1st.

I would like to highlight the ones that I think affect the most people, to see the actual agenda they are all on the NFAA website here:

HQ-1 pass

C-09 pass the pro chairman was added to the NFAA council

HQ-2 pass

C-01 pass

IL-02 no

AZ-1 no

C-07 pass

C-04 pass renaming the original barebow to compound barebow (a recurve may still shoot in compound barebow.)

WI-03 no

IN-1 pass a double vision blocker may be used in bowhunter freestyle

LA -1,2,3,4,5 no

CA -03 no (would have allowed a clicker in trad class)

WI-01 pass more transparency on rule interpretation

WI-02 no

WI-05 no

IN-02 no

OK-01 pass will create a new division "modern bowhunter" allowing moveable sights with no lens and up to a 18" stabilizer (this will supersede CBH modern bowhunter and

we will adopt these rules.) this will also allow all age groups.

CA-01 pass these will be the new rules for **Longbow**

1. A one, two or three piece straight ended bow constructed of wood or any non-metallic material with limbs which are not to be adjusted during competition. When the bow is braced, the string must not touch the limbs between the notches on the limb.
2. No laminations, marks or blemishes on the belly of the bow or in the sight window will be legal.
3. The bow may contain a window, an arrow shelf with strike plate. The strike plate may not exceed more than one inch above the shelf. No mechanical or elevated rests may be used.
4. Bow quivers are allowed
A; all arrows must be same size and weight as competition arrows
B; no part of quiver or arrow it is holding shall be visible in sight window
5. No clickers, draw-checks, sights, stabilizers, counterweights or levels will be allowed.
6. The string may be of any color but must have a single-color center serving. One single nocking point permitted. One or two nock locators may be used. Any marks or string attachments other than brush buttons and string silencers will be illegal.
7. The archer shall touch the arrow when nocked and drawing the arrow with the index finger against the nock.
8. Finger position may not be changed during competition.
9. Gloves, tabs or fingers shall be the only legal releases. Bow slings are permissible. In the case of physical disability of the arm or hand, a chew strap may be used in place of fingers.
10. All arrows shall be identical in length, weight, diameter and fletching with allowance for wear and tear.
11. During the day of competition, no adjustments may be made to the bow and/or its related equipment unless equipment failure is recognized.
12. For all tournaments below the Sectional level, all longbow archers may shoot at Youth distances at the discretion of each State or Club.

C-08 pass allows Junior archers to move up to older classes and then return to their age class.

P-05 pass

AZ-3 no

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P-01pass
 P-02pass
 C-05 pass
 C-06pass
 MI-01 no
 C-03 no
 CA-02 no
 WI-04 pass
 C-02 pass
 C-10 pass
 C-11pass

If you have any questions please contact me (probably best to email me) sakseagle@hotmail.com

Alan Eagleton
 NFAA director

Don Augustine below set the Bowfishing CA State record on 8-22-25 with his 7 lbs 1.6 oz goldfish in the Bowfishing Association of America record book.



Cover Photo- Congratulations to Andrew Mack, A new State Record. Bowfishing California State Record for Channel Catfish that weighs 13 Lbs 14.4 oz in the Bowfishing Association of America record book. This is the Largest catfish ever shot legally in the state as of 8-30-25 caught at Big Bear Lake.



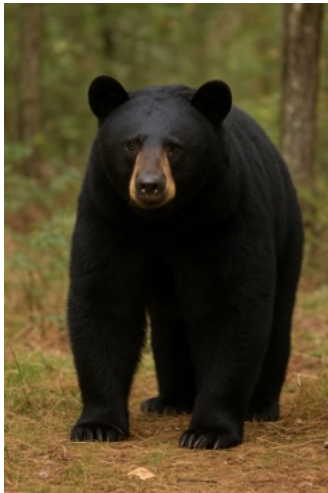
**Congratulations
 Andrew Mack
 and Don Augustine!**

Where Do “Bad Bears” Go in California?

Submitted by Debra Walker

If you’ve spent time in the mountains, you’ve probably heard the stories — the late-night crashes at the dumpster, the claw marks on cabin doors, the ice chest ripped clean out of the back of a truck. That’s the work of California’s so-called “bad bears.”

These aren’t evil animals. They’re smart, hungry, and opportunistic — just trying to make a living the easy way. Once a bear figures out that people mean food, it’s a short road to trouble. They pry open car doors, tear through tents, and break into cabins, driven by a memory sharper than most dogs and a nose that can smell a snack a mile away



The sad truth? This behavior almost always starts with us. A sandwich left out. A trash can without a lock. Or someone tossing scraps “just this once.” And once a bear gets a taste of human food, it rarely goes back to eating berries and grubs. When that easy food disappears, desperation takes over. And desperate bears make dangerous neighbors.

This isn’t a new story. Back in 1933, the California Fish and Game Commission tried relocating Yosemite’s problem bears to the Big Bear area, hoping they’d rediscover the wild. But bears have strong homing instincts — many simply wandered back or started new conflicts somewhere else.

Today, it’s the same song in a different key. Around Lake Tahoe, bears break into homes, rummage through cars, and wander down main streets like they own the place. Wildlife officers do their best, but relocation doesn’t always work. Sometimes, the story ends with a hard choice no one wants to make.

For hunters, the lesson is personal. Black bears might not be as fierce as grizzlies, but they’re powerful, unpredictable, and quick to defend what they see as theirs. A food-conditioned bear can turn dangerous fast. That’s why experienced hunters

never go in solo — not just a tradition, but plain good sense.

In the end, where “bad bears” go depends on us. When people lock up trash, stash food, and respect wildlife boundaries, fewer bears cross the line. But when they do, it’s the animals who pay the price. Every “bad bear” started out as a good one — until someone made it too easy to forget how to be wild.

Tragic Bear Encounters

Credit: <https://www.bbc.com/news/articles/cw445jn5pqpo>

“A deadly incident in California has been confirmed as the state’s first known fatal attack by a black bear. Patrice Miller, 71, of Downieville, was initially thought to have died before a bear entered her home in November. However, a recent autopsy report confirmed the bear caused her death, likely from a swipe or bite to the neck,” according to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW).

The CDFW spokesperson, Peter Tira, called the case “the most extreme example” of conflict, noting that Miller had a history of bear issues on her property, often leaving cat food and trash unsecured — factors that cause bears to lose their natural fear. The bear, a male, was later trapped and euthanized, with DNA confirming its involvement in the tragedy.

This incident highlights the increasing severity of human-wildlife conflict, echoing a separate incident in Carbon County, Pennsylvania. There, a man was attacked by a bear whose highly aggressive behavior was later attributed to **rabies**. See the full story on this YouTube Link: Youtube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OY9F5r-NiFc>. In the Pennsylvania case, a quick-thinking neighbor shot and killed the diseased bear, saving the victim’s life.

When we walk in our neighborhoods, we rarely consider the danger of **animal predators**. Yet, powerful animals are growing bolder, seeing human homes and campsites as easy targets for food. This behavior can escalate, leading to rare but tragic encounters, such as those recently reported in California and Pennsylvania. Hunters are naturally attuned to their surroundings, but this danger demands a conversation about **situational awareness** with family and friends who may not be.

Pasadena Roving Archers presents their

George Papac Memorial Traditional Rendezvous Tournament



**Sunday
November 16th, 2025**

**Pasadena Lower Arroyo
Archery Range**

Registration 7:30am

Shoot Time 9:00am

Divisions

CBH/
NFAA/
USAA

NON
CBH/
NFAA/
USAA

SENIOR (60+)	\$25	\$30
ADULT (18-59)	\$25	\$30
YOUTH (13-17)	\$15	\$20
CUB (12 & under)	Free	
Military Veterans	\$20	
Couple	\$35	\$45
FAMILY*	\$40	\$55

*Includes couple and Children under 18

Shoot Details

- ▶ 35 to 40 3D Targets, 2 arrows per target
- ▶ Realistic unmarked distances
- ▶ Fun & challenging novelty targets
- ▶ Traditional 10-8-5-0 scoring
- ▶ Scorecards must be turned in no later than 2:30pm to be eligible for awards
- ▶ No sights, sighting devices, or rangefinders. Binoculars OK
- ▶ Mulligans & Doe Tags available for purchase. Cost \$1.00. Max 2 of each

Classes

LONGBOW

One or two piece bows. Must shoot off the shelf. Bow quiver allowed. No stabilizers, weights, or plungers. Wood arrows only.

MODERN LONGBOW

One, two, or three piece bows. Must shoot off the shelf. Bow quiver allowed. No stabilizers, weights, or plungers. All arrow types allowed.

RECURVE

One, two, or three piece recurve. Must shoot off the shelf. Bow quiver allowed. No stabilizers, weights, or plungers. All arrow types allowed.

BAREBOW

One, two, or three piece recurve. Stabilizers up to 12," plunger, weights, elevated rest, and bow quiver allowed. String walking OK. All arrow types allowed.

PRIMITIVE/ASIATIC

Selfbow or asiatic bow. You know who you are.

Coffee, Donuts, Snacks, & Cool Drinks will be available for purchase

Directions to the range on our website:
<http://www.rovingarchers.com>

Questions? Please contact:
tradtournament@rovingarchers.com

- No Reserved Parking, carpooling strongly encouraged due to limited parking
- No Overnight Parking or Camping

- Current CBH, NFAA or USAA Membership Card **MUST** be shown at the time of registration to receive discount. No Exceptions.

Pasadena Roving Archers • 415 South Arroyo Blvd., Pasadena California • a 501(c)(3) Non-profit organization



Madera Field Archers Turkey Shoot

Sunday, December 7, 2025

28 Targets – 3 Arrows, marked yardage
Compound & Traditional (Trad shooters- 35 yards or less)

Final scores will be flighted



Registration begins at 7:00am

Shooting Starts at 9:00am

Gate opens at 6:45 am

Gate is locked promptly at 9:00 am

Shooting Rain or Shine



Registration Fees

Singles - \$30.00

Couples - \$40.00

Family - \$50.00

Family defined as parents with children under 18 years of age, maximum of 4 members.

Pre-registration includes 5 free mulligans.

Breakfast Burritos available.

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Snacks and
Beverages available on range.

NO smoking or Alcohol allowed on range.

All ages and bow styles welcome!

BIG CASH RAFFLE!

Win one of 3 cash prizes!

Winners will be drawn during Turkey Shoot.

Need not be present to win.

Raffle tickets only \$10 each!

Grand Prize - \$1,000

Second Place - \$550.00

Third Place - \$350.00

Children 12-and-under

Clout-Winner takes home a custom-made Longbow!

Directions to Range

North on Highway 41- turn left at Black Hawk Lodge (Road 207). Follow road until you reach a locked gate where an attendant will direct you to the range.



On-site registration available on day of shoot (cash or check only)

THREE WAYS TO PRE-REGISTER (Pre-Registration open October 1st- November 29th.

1. To REGISTER online go to: <https://sites.google.com/site/maderafieldarchers/welcome>
2. To REGISTER by Mail, use the registration form below:

Pre-Registration:

Name: _____
Name: _____
Name: _____
Name: _____
Phone #: _____ Email: _____
Address _____

Send completed registration form and check (by November 21st) to: Steve & Kim Imrie
3170 Hillcrest Court
Madera, CA 93637

Total Registration fees \$ _____ (includes 5 free mulligans per shooter)

3. To REGISTER with the QR code: Use the camera on your phone to scan the QR code below:



**** iPhone users**- WARNING- QR code payments using VENMO WILL NOT work using the CHROME BROWSER. Use the SAFARI Browser instead. Credit and Debit card payment processing works fine on Safari or Chrome Browsers.

**** Samsung users**- WARNING- QR code payments using VENMO REQUIRE the CHROME BROWSER to process payments. Credit and Debit card payment processing works fine on Safari or Chrome Browsers.



GET YOUR RAFFLE TICKETS

(Raffle benefitting the CBH/SAA Legislative Defense Fund)



3D STATE UNMARKED CHAMPIONSHIP

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND, 2025

SHOOT DETAILS

42 3-D Targets
1 Arrow Per Target
CBH Rules Apply
CBH Shooting Styles

CHERRY VALLEY BOWHUNTERS

9610 KEHL CANYON RD, CHERRY VALLEY, CA 92223

RANGE DETAILS

Dry Camping Available
Breakfast Available
Lunch Available

*Shooters competing for awards will be grouped ("flighted") by age and bow style, with assigned targets.
Prefer shooting alongside family and friends - sign up in one of our Guest classes
and select your own target group – enjoy the tournament just for fun!*

Custom belt buckles are awarded to tournament champions (see attached rules for how to qualify)

REGISTRATION

DETAILS



On-site Registration Available
Online Registration Deadline Oct 31
Scan QR Code to register
No Range Finders

FEEES

CBH/NFAA Adult 18+: \$35
CBH/NFAA Youths <18: \$25
Non-Member Adult 18+: \$45
Non-Member Youth <18: \$35

Hosted By: CBH/SAA LEGISLATIVE DEFENSE TEAM

For Information contact Amanda Duchardt at cbhlegteam@gmail.com

<https://cbhsaa.org/>

IMPORTANT TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

Shooters competing for awards will be grouped ("flighted") by age and bow style, with assigned targets. Prefer shooting alongside family and friends - register in the Guest Class (member and non-member categories/pricing available) and select your own target group – enjoy the tournament just for fun (no awards)!

Custom belt buckles from Molly's Custom Silver awarded to Tournament Champions in each bow style and gender (Combined Adult classed and up only). Example: Top male and female shooters in BHFS across all Adult, Senior, Silver Senior, and Master Senior classes combined will be named "Tournament Champion" for this style. Minimum of 3 shooters in a bow style are required to qualify for Tournament Champion title and belt buckle award.

NO RANGEFINDERS ON THE RANGE (including Guest class shooters)!

Longbow wood, Longbow aluminum/carbon, and Recurve-off the shelf styles shoot youth distances/stakes out to 50 yards max.

TOURNAMENT RULES

(Refer to CBH By-laws and Standing Rules at <https://cbhsaa.org> Calendar/Resources > CBH By-Laws)

SECTION A- Tournament Shooting Styles

Shooting Divisions and Styles.

Divisions: Master Senior, Silver Senior, Senior, Adult, Young Adult, Youth, Cub & Pro.

Styles in Adult, Senior, Silver Senior & Master Senior: Barebow, Bowhunter Freestyle, Freestyle, Freestyle Limited, Freestyle Limited Recurve, Traditional, Longbow aluminum/carbon, Longbow wood Recurve off the shelf & Barebow Recurve. Modern Bowhunter class is recognized for Adult class only.

Styles in Young Adult, Youth & Cub: Barebow, Barebow Recurve, Bowhunter Freestyle, Freestyle & Freestyle Limited Recurve, Longbow aluminum/carbon, Longbow wood and Recurve off the shelf & Traditional.

Style in Professional: Freestyle. Professional Divisions include: Adult, Senior, Silver Senior & Master Senior.

In CBH/SAA State Shoots, the following rules will apply; Longbow-wood and Longbow any arrow. Longbow archers shoot the youth distance out to 50 yards. In CBH/SAA State Shoots, CBH/SAA will recognize the Recurve-off the shelf; maximum distance for this class shall be 50 yards.

SECTION F:CBH/SAA STATE 3-D (UNMARKED) CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT (excerpts relevant to shooters)

GENERAL WORKING MECHANICS

- 1) This tournament will consist of a minimum of 42 life-sized animal targets at unmarked distances.
- 2) This tournament shall be a one-(1) arrow tournament.
- 3) Participants must be a NFAA/CBH/SAA member or a CBH/SAA Associate Member and a resident of the state of California or declared residency or have a reciprocal agreement with NFAA on file, at the time of registration to participate for awards.
- 6) In the case of a non-piggybacked tournament, the archers will be assigned a target to shoot with their competition. This will happen in the case of a 1-day tournament or a 2-day tournament.

8) SCORING:

- a) Scoring shall be: Inner Kill Ring= 10 points, Outside Vital Ring= 8 points, Balance of Animal= 5 points.
- b) Scoring on buck/doe combinations shall be as noted above for an arrow in the buck. A hit on the does shall be scored as 0 points.
- c) An arrow must remain in the animal to be scored.
- d) Skip-ins will not be scored. (e.g., 0 points)
- e) An arrow must touch the line to score in the higher scoring area.
- f) No mulligans or doe tags are permitted.
- g) Ties will be decided by a sudden death shoot-off.

9).DIVISIONS AND AWARDS:

- a) Shooting Divisions and Styles shall follow CBH/SAA Standing Rules Article I - Tournaments, Section A - Tournament Shooting Styles. (See Above)
- b) Awards will be First through Third Place in each division.
- d) A single guest division shall be set up for non-members of CBH/SAA. Shooters in this division shall not be eligible for awards.

12) PROTESTS: Protests will cost \$50.00. A protest can be filed, only by a registered archer of said tournament, or the parent/guardian if juvenile is going to protest, at any time during the tournament or within 30 minutes of conclusion of the shooting day. The 2nd V.P and/or designated Tournament Chairman will rule on the protest. If the protest is upheld, the fee will be refunded.



2026 CBH/SAA Annual Meeting & Hall of Fame Banquet

February 20-22, 2026

Wyndham Visalia

9000 W Airport Drive, Visalia, Ca. 93277

Legislative Meeting Friday, 2-20-26 from 1-5pm

General Meeting Saturday and Sunday, 2-21 & 22 at 8am both days

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

Saturday evening, Feb 21st

Presentation of Inductees-California Archery Hall of Fame

Inductees are;

Larry Franco, Carlos Funes, Rich McClintock,

Paige Pearce & Gayla Jo Robinson

For room reservations:

Phone: 1-559-651-5000

Reservations must be made by 2/1/26

Single King/Two Queens \$119 + tax

Rooms available Thursday thru Saturday

Ask for the room block under Cali Bowmen Hunters or block code 021926CAL

Or, you may use the direct link on our website; www.cbhsaa.net

Or, by visiting their website at www.wyndhamvisalia.com, enter dates, select "special rates & codes" enter the group code 021926CAL LIMITED number of rooms at these rates.

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

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

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

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

Dinner is a beef and chicken duo

dinners _____ x \$56 = \$ _____ Total \$ _____

Your Name: _____

Additional attendees names: _____

Your contact phone # or email: _____

Deadline for dinner reservations 2/1/26, either to reserve or cancel

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

Questions? Contact Pam Severtson 530-356-7178 or mpsevertson@yahoo.com

CBH/SAA PRESENTS
**CALIFORNIA STATE 3D TRADITIONAL
 CHAMPIONSHIP**

2 ARROWS

UNMARKED TARGETS

10-8-5 SCORING

At the Lodi Bowmen Archery Range in Ione

February 28-March 1, 2026

60 3D TARGETS

40 ON SATURDAY

20 ON SUNDAY

In Loving Memory

Of

George Papac


 AWARDS:
 BELT BUCKLES AND
 MEDALS

- DRY CAMPING
- AVAILABLE ON SITE
- NO POTABLE WATER
- FOR HOTEL AND RV INFO SEE :
WWW.LODIBOWMEN.COM


 SPLIT THE POT
 52 CARD DRAWING
CATAGORIES:

- **LONGBOW WOOD**
- **LONGBOW
ALUM/CARBON**
- **RECURVE -OFF THE
SHELF ANY ARROW**
- **RECURVE RAISED REST,
PLUNGER 12" STABILIZER**
- **RECURVE BAREBOW**
- **PRIMITIVE WOOD
ARROWS (NO MODERN
MATERIALS)**

SCHEDULE:**THURSDAY / FRIDAY:**

TARGET PRACTICE RANGE
 (\$15 1ST ROUND, \$10 THEREAFTER)

SATURDAY:

BREAKFAST AVAILABLE
 RULES MEETING AT 8:30 AM
 SHOOT STARTS AT 9 AM

SUNDAY:

BREAKFAST AVAILABLE
 SHOOT STARTS AT 8 AM

****THE TOP ARCHER FOR EACH BOW
 STYLE WILL COMPETE IN A SHOOT
 DOWN ON SUNDAY FOR A SPECIAL
 BELT BUCKLE (1 FEMALE 1 MALE
 DIVISION)****

GUIDELINES:

IN ORDER TO TROPHY, SHOOTER
 MUST BE A CBH/SAA MEMBER,
 AND SHOOT WITH YOUR
 FLIGHTED GROUP.
 NONMEMBERS WILL SHOOT IN
 A GUEST CLASS

- **2 SCORE CARD**
- **MINIMUM 3**
- **SHOOTERS TO SCORE**
- **NO RANGE FINDERS**
- **BINOCULARS OKAY**

ALL SCORECARDS MUST BE TURNED IN
 BY 4PM SATURDAY AND 2PM SUNDAY

ANY QUESTIONS:TAMMY BOWLES,209.484.8575, TRADARCHERY64@GMAIL.COM

CBH/SAA PRESENTS
CALIFORNIA STATE 3D TRADITIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

PRE-REGISTRATION MAIL IN MUST BE
POSTMARKED BY FEBRUARY 14
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CBH/SAA
ONLINE REGISTRATION:

CBH/SAA.NET/REGISTRATION/STATETRADITIONALREG

MAIL PRE-REGISTRATION TO:
TAMMY BOWLES
712 HOWARD ST
LODI, CA 95242



FEES:	PRE-REG	SHOOT DAY
CUB (11 AND UNDER)	\$20	\$25
YOUTH (12-14)	\$20	\$25
YOUNG ADULT (15-17)	\$20	\$25
ADULT (18-49)	\$40	\$50
SENIOR (50-59)	\$40	\$50
SILVER SENIOR (60-69)	\$40	\$50
MASTER SENIOR (70+)	\$40	\$50
GUEST	\$55	\$55



NAME

ADDRESS

CITY, STATE, ZIP

PHONE

EMAIL

CBH #

LODI BOWMEN INFO:

RANGE:

2557 BUENA VISTA RD
LODI, CA 95640

GPS 38.248229-120.8836

CONTACT:

BRYN BORRAS, PRES

209.204.3388

BRYN.BORRAS@GMAIL.COM

	SEX	AGE DIVISIONS								BOW CLASSES									
ARCHER'S NAME	M/F	CUB	YOUTH	YOUNG ADULT	ADULT	SENIOR	SILVER SENIOR	MASTER SENIOR	GUEST	LONGBOW	LONGBOW A/C	RECURVE SHELF	RECURVE	ELEVATED	REST PLUNGER	12" STABILIZER	BAREBOW	PRIMITIVE	SHOOT FEE
1																			
2																			
3																			
4																			
5																			
T-SHIRT EACH SIZE	S	M	L	XL	2X	3X	4X	SHOOT FEE TOTAL:											
QUANTITY OF EACH SIZE								#	X \$25 T-SHIRT TOTAL:										
SIZE BASED ON MENS SIZING										GRAND TOTAL :									

T-SHIRTS FOR THE EVENT WILL
BE \$25

PRE-REG T-SHIRTS WILL HAVE
THE YEAR ON THEM AND WILL
BE NEED TO BE PICKED UP AT
THE EVENT

QUESTIONS: TAMMY BOWLES, 209.484.8575, TRADARCHERY64@GMAIL.COM



CALIFORNIA BOWMEN HUNTERS/STATE ARCHERY ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please check one below;

"Associate Bowhunter" _____

"Associate Target" _____

**APPLY ONLINE
CLICK HERE**

Date: _____

Region: _____

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 530-356-7178
Email: cbh.secretary@cbhsaa.org
Website: www.cbhsaa.org

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

For credit/debit card payment, call 530-356-7178 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.nfaausa.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.

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

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

**APPLY ONLINE
CLICK HERE**

	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

Under 18 – Need Birthdate TOTAL _____

Make Check Payable To: **NFAA**

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

For Information Contact: **Pam Severtson**
530-356-7178

e-mail: **cbh.secretary@cbhsaa.org**

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.

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Upcoming Shoot Schedule

Date	Club	Event	Marked	Targets	Arrows
10/4/25	Bowhunters Unlimited	Primitive Shoot	No	28	2
10/5/25	Santa Cruz Archers	Bad Boys of Branciforte 3D	Yes	29	3
10/5/25	San Diego Archers	Iron Turkey 3d	No	34	1
10/11/25	Conejo Valley Archers	Open Range Day	No	50	2
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	Mojave Archers	Boos Eye Halloween Novelty	Yes	28	2
10/26/25	Maya Archers	Zombie Shoot	Yes	14	2
11/2/25	Maya Bowhunters of Roseville	Around the World	No	30	2
11/2/25	Maya Bowhunters of Roseville	Stick Bow Classic	No	30	2
11/2/25	CBH/SAA - Cherry Valley Bowhunters	2025 State Un-Marked 3-D Championship	No	42	1
11/8 /2025 & 11/9/25	Fresno Field Archers	Gene Foster Traditional Rendezvous	No	42	2
11/15/25	Bowhunters Unlimited	Turkey Shoot	No	28	2
11/16/25	Pasadena Roving Archers	George Papac Memorial Traditional Rendezvous	No	40	2
11/16/25	Riverside Archers Club	Thanksgiving 3-D	Y	42	1
11/23/25	Nevada County Sportsmen's Club	Turkey Shoot	Yes	28	2
12/6/25	Conejo Valley Archers	Open Range Day	No	50	2
12/7/25	Oranco Bowmen Archery Club	Charity 3-D and Toy Drive	No	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
12/13/25	Nevada County Sportsmen's Club	Ham Shoot	Yes	28	2
12/14/25	Fresno Field Archers	Toys for Local Tots	Yes	28	2
1/18/26	San Francisco Archers	Cabin Fever	No	28	3
1/25/26	Diablo Bowmen	The Winter Hunt	No	32	2
2/28/26	CBH/SAA-Lodi Bowmen	2026 State Traditional Championship	No	60	2
3/7/26	Conejo Valley Archers	Bombardier Traditional Rendezvous	No	50	2
3/29/26	San Francisco Archers	Traditional Rendezvous	No	40	2
4/19/26	El Dorado Hills Bowmen	North American Animal 3D Shoot	Yes	28	3
8/1/26	San Francisco Archers	1 Million B.C.	Yes	63	2
10/11/26	San Francisco Archers	BUG SHOOT	Yes	42	2



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By Amanda Duchardt - Legislative Coordinator

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This Month's Donations Include:
Richard Berg \$100, Darrick Roney \$20
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