

FROM THE PRESIDENT

By: Tom Daniels, CRB President, 253-334-5571

Well, I hope everyone is enjoying the Fall weather. It is the time of the year when we all start to think about winterizing our homes, cars, and don't forget the RV. It is that time of year when we start to wonder when we will have our first big storm, the one that knocks everyone's power out. Of course, if you have a generator, now would be a good time to see if you can get it started, clean the fuel lines, and charge the battery. It really sucks when you go to start the generator for the first time and the first time is when the power goes out, and you find out it does not work.

How was hunting this year? I have heard a few good hunting stories, some successes and some just good stories. You all know that hunters typically will not let the truth stand in the way of a good story.

I spent my archery elk season in the 466 GMU which is the Stampede unit. It proved to be a difficult hunt, mainly due to fact that Summer seemed to go on forever, which seemed to encourage other outdoor enthusiasts to keep coming up to woods with their motorcycles, quads and many other off road vehicles. It also seemed like every firearm owner in the county felt the need to discharge every weapon they own, during our hunting season all day everyday no exaggeration! UGH!!

Diane spent time in the same unit with a muzzle loader tag. Guess what? Same warm weather and pretty much the same results. People were still out keeping the woods noisy and the Elk tight lipped. We did get to see a gorgeous 5x5 from about 600 yards. He didn't seem to like the language I was speaking. I thought I was talking "Elk". Maybe I used the wrong dialect.



*The next CRB event is our annual club **Turkey Shoot** on November 7. CRB will provide hot dogs, chili and beverages. Club members bring a side dish or dessert and a flashlight. The shoot will start just before dark.*

IT'S ELECTION TIME!

It's an exciting time around the club this time of year. It is Election Time. This is your opportunity to have your voice heard and have fun helping your club move forward into 2016.

We are looking for those that can help make a difference. We meet once a month for a couple hours on the 2nd Thursday of the month. Please help out your club. Together we can make a difference.

You are welcome to run for any of the positions listed below.

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------|
| President | Range Master |
| Vice President | Asst. Range Master Field |
| Secretary | Asst. Range Master Animal |
| Treasurer | Hunting Chairman |
| Membership Chairman | Trustee #1 |
| Tournament Chairman | Trustee #2 |

If you are unsure of what the position entails, you can refer to our by laws that are posted on our website or contact the board member currently holding that position. **A couple hours makes a difference @ CRB so please help make a difference wherever you can!**

Nominations can be directed to:

*Jamey Holmes, Trustee 206-940-6650 Jameyholmescpm@gmail.com or
Josh Tedeschi, Trustee at CRB tedeschilandandtree@hotmail.com*

BOARD MEETING REMINDER

Thursday, November 12
6:00pm at Krain Corner

All CRB members are welcome!
Come see how you can contribute to your club! Guest comments and feedback are welcome.



ARE YOU A "DO IT YOURSELF" KIND OF PERSON? (DIY)

By: Pat Moore

Unfortunately the economics of owning an archery pro-shop are challenging resulting in limited choices available for archery expertise. We as archers are often forced to drive great distances to find help with our equipment or beg those that seem to know what is going on to help out. Many of us have just resigned ourselves to having to do it ourselves. If you can develop the skills and knowledge you need to know to execute your own repairs or tweak your bows tuning it can make a significant difference in your archery success. There are several great resources available to us as archers and bowhunters. One that I have found to be particularly helpful both in generating ideas and to help solve technical problems is Archerytalk.com there is a great deal of expertise that can be found there and on other online forums and resources if you know where to look and leverage the online content.

The first thing you should know is to stay away from the general

message board. There are literally thousands of folks on that board shouting at the top of their lungs and if you are lucky there may be two or three of them actually listening. The general message board should be renamed to the propaganda sales and marketing trash talking board. It holds very little substantive value. Where you'll find real help and knowledge is when you drill down to the topic specific boards like the "arrows and strings", "DIY", "tuning", "NFAA", "Hunting forums" ... there are a bunch to choose from. Most of the sub-forums have thoughtful helpful individuals listening to your questions and posting reasonable answers to questions and helping their fellow archers.

In most cases whatever question you have will likely already have been answered. In many cases your questions may have been answered many times. So if you are apprehensive about asking a question or becoming personally involved in the forum you can simply execute

a search. The Search tools allow you to search the entire site or a specific forum or even for a specific phrase within a specific thread. It really does allow you to drill down to a very granular level to find that tid bit of information that is specific to your needs. The wealth of information and shared experiences that are available to you simply for the asking is staggering.

Other resources you may want to consider are You-tube, the Archery learning center, the WSAA state forum and dozens of other forums that are available online. This wouldn't be a complete article if I didn't take this opportunity to suggest that you take a bowhunter education course as well. The bowhunter Education foundations class gives you the baseline knowledge and expertise that will allow you to hone your skills and polish your techniques. Taking from this old fart, you're never too old or experienced to learn something new.



Want to list an item for sale?
Send it to Sarah St. George,
Puffs Editor at
sarahst.george@outlook.com



HONDA POWERED GENERATOR

8000 watts, new never started
\$1,000

Tom Daniels, 253.334.5571



2008 BOWTECH 82ND AIRBORNE

R/H, 70lb. draw weight, 29" draw length.
Reasonable offers.

Norm Graves, 206.300.5168

MULTISEASON TAG DEER HUNTING

By: Mike Stefanick, CRB Membership Chairman

This is a pretty bad picture of me and the deer I shot the evening of October 6th. There wasn't much light left by the time I got to picture taking and the closest branch to mount my camera on proved to be too far for the flash to be effective. And, yes, I know, I took it with a muzzle loader, not my bow. I'm on a limited time budget for the remainder of hunting season, so I decided this was going to be a meat hunt, time to fill the tag. That I filled my tag is not what I really want to discuss, I have some other ideas for you to check out.

First up, in case you've never hunted whitetail, they are incredibly spooky. I had a doe pick me off at about 200 yards. I was in a small grove of trees, she was out in an open field, I moved to see her better and she turned and gave me the "bye" sign with the big white tail.

Calling: the archery magazines are full of how to rattle, call, and grunt for whitetail back east. I used some of those ideas with my rattle bag; I started by gently rubbing it between my hands simulating light horn touching and ended with a couple of hard slams all the while scuffing my feet breaking twigs and other debris on the ground as in a pushing and shoving match. About 20 minutes after my "act" this 3x4 popped out of the brush looking and sniffing trying to find the action. Earlier I had tried a doe bleat can with no reaction, so I was pretty pleased, and surprised, that this guy came trotting in. Not seeing any action, he headed for a small water way for a drink. When he put his head down I pulled the trigger.

Location: Whitetail are on the east side, in the Spokane area and other 100 units. I got to exploring the WDFW website and started chasing out some ideas in the Hunter Access section. In the Private Lands Hunting

Access, Hunt by Reservation area I found a place in Spokane county that looked interesting. At the bottom of the information section is a map of the site. The amount of land to hunt was not great at 120 acres, but heck, CRB is 40 acres and there are plenty of places for deer to hang out. In this case the reservation date for a "quality" hunt was but a couple of days away, so I thought I'd give it a try and see what might happen. I registered and was then allowed to enter the reservation area. On the appointed day and time (two weeks before the hunt at 8am) I sat at the computer and clicked my way to a "pleased to inform you that you have a reservation to hunt." "Wow, that's cool", I thought, "another new adventure is set to unfold". I had a reservation to be the only one hunting on this piece of private property over by Spokane in unit 124, on Monday and Tuesday, Oct 5 and 6.

Since I didn't know how this hunt would work out, I followed up by finding a couple near-by "hunt by permission" places that offered whitetail deer and turkey opportunity in the Hunter Access area. There were a number that seemed interesting and took the location data with me, should I need more time to fill my tag.

On Monday of the reservation date, I explored the area pretty extensively. At one point I ran into a neighbor who was most helpful. He had lived there for most of his 70 years and was pretty familiar with the deer movements and timing. He suggested I go sit down at the point where two fields and the tree line meet. There is a bit of water in that seam between the fields and the winter wheat has sprouted, "it is new green in the midst of dryness" he pointed out. I did as he suggested, finding a suitable



tree to tie my tree seat to while I comfortably waited for some action. About an hour before dark deer started emerging in the winter wheat field, but they were all too far away for a shot. True to his prediction, the deer did like the green winter wheat, but none liked it close enough for a muzzle loader shot.

On Tue I hunted early with no luck and about midmorning decided to explore one of the "hunt by permission" addresses.

This takes me to another area of technology that I want to mention: a cell phone app from OnXMaps. For a yearly subscription fee you can purchase an app that gives you landowner name, address and land size. It also has all of the WDFW Hunter Access places, so finding the "hunt by permission" place was pretty easy. I found the landowner on "break" from chores and we had a good discussion. He offered that if "I wanted" he had landowner tags available so that I could take another deer, and "even cheaper than paying for a 2nd deer tag". Needless to say, I was interested in hunting his property. I left it that I would return on Wed about mid-day if I was not successful at my present hunt. Well, I didn't get back, my rattle bag and muzzleloader changed all of that.

2015 ARCHERY ELK EXPERIENCE

By: *Jeff Keen*

I was asked to do a little write up on my 2015 archery elk, so here we go. I'll start by saying a long time hunting partner of mine and the person responsible for getting me into archery decided we were going to take the scouting and trail cameras serious this year. I had recently purchased some 50 pound mineral blocks early in the year. On Dave Garrison's recommendation I bought the blocks that contain selenium. After looking at these for a couple of months sitting on the counter in the garage I decided these were not what I wanted to pack into the woods and decided to give cutting them in half with a saw a shot. It actually worked out pretty well and they became a more manageable 25 pound block. I have since decided next year they will be a quarter block cut down to 12 pounds.

It was early June when Jim and I finally got around to making a trip over the Eastern Washington where we planned to hunt. I knew where I wanted to get the first camera set up. We get to the location and headed off through the woods in our own directions. I get to the general area of where I have taken elk previously and find a well-traveled game trail and get the block and cameras set up. We then made several trips over the summer to check our cameras to see what we were getting. I was actually surprised at the numbers of animals and the quality of animals we were getting on camera. Our confidence was high and we were looking forward to the season.

September 12, 2015 opening day. I got up early and headed up the hill to my camera location. I had not checked them since the previous weekend which was Labor Day. I did not know what to expect since this area is hit pretty hard with the Labor Day campers. I got up to my area before light and found a good spot

to sit. Light came and I could see my block, but no animals around. I gave it a few hours and then went down to change my card on the camera. I did have some pictures, but would not be able to check them until I got back to camp.

After a quick review I found kind of what I was expecting. I had the same doe and fawn coming around every night, but the elk visits were pretty much nonexistent now. I had already decided this was going to be my hunt for the week I had available. I knew from the previous pictures that I had a lot of animals in the area earlier in the month so I decided I was going to stick it out all week in this location.

The second day I broke out the tree stand and packed it up the hillside. I had bought a couple a few years back, but have never been able to get myself to actually use them. I got everything set up "with great difficulty" and ready to go for my evening hunt. If you have never set one of these up, I highly recommend following all the advice you receive and practice before getting into the woods. That evening I returned fairly early in the afternoon and sat until just after dark. Yes I saw more of the same old nothing.

I returned the next morning to again sit until late morning when I got down and pulled the SD card from the camera. I returned to camp and checked the camera and hey I did have something. 3 pictures of me and 3 pictures of a black bear that came through in the night. To cut story short, the next couple of days were pretty much the same thing, nothing in the day, deer and one cow elk coming by late at night. Tuesday morning after checking my camera I did see I had a cow walk directly under my stand at 5:45 AM just before



I arrived at the stand. This gave me a little hope that I may have something come by in legal hours.

Tuesday night I started having battery issues with the trailer so I had already decided to hunt the morning and head to town for new batteries afterworlds. I stuck to the plan and got back to camp from town around 1:00 PM. I changed out the batteries



and was feeling pretty good that we would have lights in the evening. I was starting to get that run down, been in camp to long not seeing anything feeling and thought about not going out for the evening. Just before 3:00 I told myself I have one week to hunt I need to take every opportunity I have so changed and headed up the hill. While in town I had been looking for a couple of diaphragm calls as I had left mine at home. The store was sold out, but I looked at a few other calls they had and kept thinking I should give the cow in eustress a shot on the call I had. I did not buy any calls, but kept that in mind as I was going back up the hill that evening.

After getting in my stand I sat for about 45 minutes to let things calm down and then did my usual quick little cow call. I gave that a few minutes and then thought again give the cow in eustress call. I will add that I am not an elk caller. I have a ton of success with turkey, but really have no clue on the elk. I gave it my best drawn out I'm in the mood big bow cow call and immediately caught dark movement way down the hill through the trees. I wasn't sure I actually saw anything as it was pretty fast, but clipped my release on the string. I sat and watched thinking it was the ravens that had been flying

around all week. I then saw an elk moving up the hill and parallel to me several hundred yards out. When it got to my elevation on the hillside it turned and came in at a fast gallop straight at me. I had been thinking that this may be a bull that I could not shoot coming in to find a cow, but I could now see it was a very nice spike.

I ran through my head all the things we tell ourselves, stay calm, don't move yet, slow the breathing down... all in the couple of seconds it took for the elk to get over to me. I felt extremely exposed and didn't want to move. I had seen the elk come to my block, hit it a few times and move on and I was sure this is what he would do. He went directly to the block and took a lick. I wasn't really sure what to do as he was 18 yards head on to me and I had always heard this is an awful shot. I decided to draw while his head was down and hope he turned. When I drew he caught the movement and looked up at me. I was sure he was getting ready to run as he was getting the uneasy, jittery look. He then lifted his nose straight up to smell the air and determine what I was, but I had the wind in my favor. Lifting his head that high exposed his collar area and I quickly saw I had a great shot at my angle to him. I quickly decided I could catch a lung and released the arrow. I watched as the lighted nock I decided to use this year buried exactly where I wanted. He dropped right there in his tracks. I was somewhat shocked as I thought he dropped dead, but he then started kicking around and flopped onto his back. I reached

for another arrow as he got up and ran down the hill and out of site. Last thing I remember is a lot of loud crashing like he was heading into the thick brush.

I immediately dug the radio out of my jacket and called my dad who was up the hill looking for a deer on his first archery hunt. I told him I had just shot a nice spike and I was going to need help tracking him down. I was sure he was in the dark timber. I asked him to head back to the truck and get some extra lights. I then gave myself a few minutes to let the adrenaline ease a little so I could climb out of the stand. I didn't want to bump him, but thought I was safe to move where he originally dropped and headed over to see if I had any blood. I knew I had hit him hard, but wanted to take a look before my dad got up there. I got to where he dropped and glanced to the left and HEY... there he lay, 28 yards from where I shot him. I called my dad again and said forget the extra lights, bring in the game cart I found him already!!

The rest is as anyone who has shot an elk before knows, was just a lot of work into the late night.

Below are the game cam pictures of the elk coming in, me going down to find blood and the "as he lay" and before cleaning pictures.



INVESTING IN YOUR HUNTING EDUCATION

By: Pat Moore

I had the pleasure of attending a class at Cedar River Bowmen called the "NW Elk Academy Tactics and Strategies". It was put on by Troy Neimann and Jim Walker. Although they are both members of the pro staff for Rocky Mountain Hunting Calls the class was not a hard sell for their calls. Quite the contrary, it really was all about getting to know what makes elk calling successful. I must say it was one of the most worthwhile classes I have ever taken. The experience and expertise of the two instructors was evident from the sounds of their calls to the answers they provided for all our questions. It was well organized and easy to follow, I cannot recommend it highly enough. The costs were minimal, given that they included multiple elk calls and provided a burger and chip lunch both days, the value was evident. I certainly feel more prepared for this year's elk season and I heard the same refrain from all the attendees I talked to. It was an absolute pleasure. Thanks to Jim and Troy for putting on this fantastic class.

Learning to be a good hunter is not simply hunting and learning from your mistakes. You can really compress the learning curve by investing in your education. Sure you can spend time reading books and researching online content, but learning from an experienced hunter(s) is often the most affective. You can ask questions and have engaging dialog that you don't get from static media. This interaction is not only socially more enjoyable it is often way more insightful. If you are new to bow hunting I highly recommend that you take the National Bowhunters Education Foundations class. The experienced instructors will lead you through all aspects of bowhunting leaving you way more prepared for your early bowhunting experiences. Even if you are an experienced bowhunter I guarantee you'll learn something new and your voice in the class will help ensure others learn something new as well. Don't stop there keep your eyes open for other learning experiences there are plenty of gems out there. Short of hunting, spending a weekend talking about hunting and improving your hunting skills has got to be one of the more enjoyable things you can do.

ELK HUNTING THE FULL MOON

A full moon slowly rises in the eastern sky, lighting the nighttime landscape. Visions of creatures creeping from their hiding places overtakes the mind, and our pulse quickens. A full moon illuminates not only the landscape, but the uncertainties and fears of hunters as well. A dreaded full moon during the third week of September can be sheer terror for elk hunters who take to the woods to pursue screaming bulls.

During the lazy days of summer, elk tend to ignore the full moon compared to later in the year. Often, undisturbed elk are found lounging around, feeding in open meadows and on exposed ridges throughout the day. They will take advantage of the moon light to move about and feed in darkness, but they are not overly concerned with being exposed during the day. This time of year, the focus for elk is nourishing the calves and building fat in preparation for the rut and the impending winter. As summer fades, the days grow shorter and tension builds among bulls. They split off from their summertime bachelor groups, and begin staging for the upcoming rut. During this transition, elk begin to seek the security of cover for longer periods of time. As the moon grows from a new moon to a full moon, elk spend even less time out and about during daytime hours. With the added pressure of hunters now taking to the woods and the bright full moon, elk become more nocturnal and use the moon's illumination to feed and rut at night, and rest in thick cover during the day.



Bacon-Wrapped Grilled Elk Backstrap



Prep
10 m

Cook
15 m

Ready In
25 m

Recipe By: john0811

"Here's a delicious way to prepare elk: seasoned pieces of backstrap are wrapped in bacon, and grilled. This tasty meal is ready in under half an hour! I like to sprinkle the skewers with more Worcestershire sauce halfway through cooking."

Ingredients

2 pounds elk loin (backstrap), cut into 2 ounce pieces
1/2 teaspoon onion powder, or to taste
1/2 teaspoon black pepper, or to taste
1 tablespoon liquid smoke flavoring
16 slices thick cut bacon
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, or to taste

Directions

- 1 Preheat an outdoor grill for medium heat.
- 2 Season backstrap pieces with liquid smoke and Worcestershire sauce. Sprinkle with garlic powder, onion powder, and pepper. Wrap each piece of meat with a strip of bacon, and place on a metal skewer.
- 3 Cook the elk on the preheated grill until the bacon becomes slightly burnt, and the meat has cooked to medium-rare, 15 to 20 minutes.

MIDDAY MADNESS

More details and Elk hunting articles at Elk 101 magazine

While the weather encountered during the fall can be unpredictable, the factor that arguably hampers the elk rut most is heat. Hot, "Indian Summer" days in the fall coupled with a full moon can spell disaster for conventional dawn and dusk elk hunting tactics. The window of opportunity during this time can be very small. Even when you have a solid idea of where the elk will be found at first light and are able to position yourself as close as possible to set up, it can be very frustrating to find the elk already on the move and headed back to bedding grounds. What is the best option for overcoming these difficult scenarios? I like to call it "Midday Madness."

"Midday Madness" involves resisting the urge to return to the comforts of camp after the morning hunt. Don't be alarmed, a nap on the mountain can be just as invigorating as one at camp, and your opportunities for catching elk in rutting action can increase exponentially. As the midday heat begins to rise and the elk retreat to their cool, shady daytime haunts, continue to follow the herd, rather than return to camp. It's important to keep a close watch on thermals as they typically switch from pulling downhill to rising during this time. As the herd settles in for the day, try to move to the same level and position yourself a safe distance away. Then, wait patiently until noon.

Oftentimes during the middle of the day, herd bulls will get up to stretch their legs, check cows, or visit a nearby wallow. This is the perfect opportunity to slip in close to the elk's bedding area. Once there, set up with good shooting lanes, nock an arrow, and let out 2-3 soft cow calls. When the herd bull replies, hammer him with the most insulting challenge bugle you can muster. Be ready, as many times the bull may come running towards a fight with the interloper! You are in his bedroom and close to his cows. Even on the hottest of days, and despite a full moon, this is often the key to turning a slow hunt into an action filled rut-fest. If he doesn't come in right away – repeat. Give him more cow calls, and when he bugles again, cut him off with a challenge. Raking a tree with a stick during this bugling challenge can add to your threats and help bring the bull in close, but I usually save that until the argument has escalated a bit (4-5 bugles exchanged). It might sound counterintuitive to waltz dangerously close to the bedding area, but the bugling action and

success can be pure madness! Cloud cover from unpredictable mountain storms can drastically decrease the moonlight during the night, which can also increase elk activity during the day. Rain from these storms can instantly change the attitude of previously quiet bulls, so be sure to take full advantage of the cooler, quieter woods, especially during a full moon.

ANNUAL CEDAR RIVER BOWMEN

Turkey

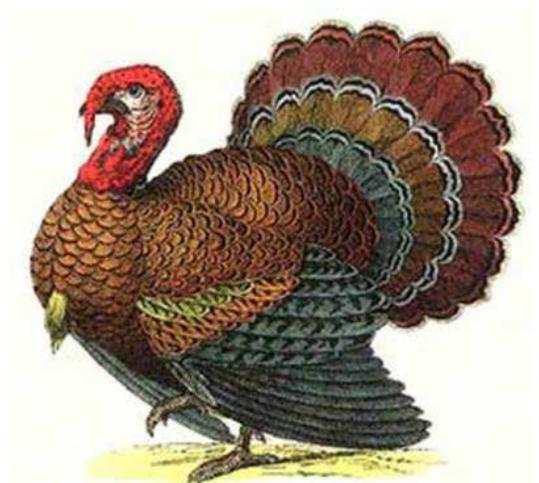
Shoot

November 7

Shoot starts just before dark

CRB will provide hot dogs, chili and beverages.

Club members bring a side dish or dessert and a flashlight.



MEETING MINUTES - AUGUST 2015

CRB BOARD MEETING AUGUST 13, 2015 AT THE CLUBHOUSE (NO BOARD MEETING HELD IN SEPTEMBER 2015)

Attendance:

Richard Lemon	Mike Garrett
Derrell Keegan	Diane Daniels
BJ Brewster	Tom Daniels
Jamey Holmes	Josh Tedeschi
Mike Stefanick	Dave Garrison
Clint Collins	

Quorum is present.

Secretary's report - Diane – Distributed to the board 7/10/15 – Motion made to accept. Seconded and passed.

Treasurer's report – Travis -- Distributed to board 8/4/15 – Absent – Motion made to accept. Seconded and passed.

Range Master report – Chris – Absent

Assistant Field – Vacant

Assistant Animal – AI - Absent

Bow hunter report - Dave – Time to go hunting. Nothing new regarding closed areas. Be sure to check first.

Membership – Mike S- 204 paid members. Total members 213.

Tournament report – Mike G – Two left this year. Broadhead and Hullabaloo. With the recent push to eliminate gender specific identifiers, Mike proposes that we remove gender categories and age categories in the future.

Puffs – Sarah – Absent

Old Business –

Mike S proposed to color code the targets pieces, at least the deer. Possible work party task.

Vacancies – Assistant Filed rangemaster – Motion made to fill the assistant field rangemaster with Clint Collins. Seconded and passed.

Trustee – Motion made to elect Josh Tedeshci, seconded and passed.

Bownanza recap. Well organized and everyone worked together as a team. Might want to focus on a different set of novelties next year.

New Business –

* Need to decide on the Y.O.U. BJ made a motion to make Y.O.U. our benefit shoot in 2016. Seconded and passed.

* There is a Course Marshaling certification available, however, it is not our type of archery. Derrell is discussing with WSA to see what is available.

* Sportco talked to Derrell. Andy wants to do a 3-D shoot indoors possibly in Nov. They would like to discuss using our targets. Fees and other details to be discussed at a later date.

* 2016 Shoot Calendar

- Feb 6 SuperBowl Safari
- Mar 19-20 BoarsHead 3D
- April 23-24 No Strings Attached 3D
- May 21-22 Extreme 3D
- June 4-5 Train to Hunt
- June 11-12 Y.O.U. Benefit Shoot 3D
- July 22-24 Bownanza 3D
- Aug 13 Broadhead 3D
- Oct 1-2 Hullabaloo Possible discussion around 1 or 2 day shoot. 3D

Meeting adjourned at 8:15pm.

Have An Idea for a Puffs Article?

We are always looking for articles and topics for the Puffs Newsletter. Please send any hunt photos, recipes, and article ideas to Sarah St. George, Puffs Editor at sarahst.george@outlook.com

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