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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Don't put those bows away. The 3-D season is in full swing; and while it may not make your neck swell, it will help you when the season that does gets here. I missed the shoot at Fort Worth with the Cowtown Bowmen but made the one at Canyon Lake. Thanks to those club members for hosting the shoot. It was well attended, but we would like to have more cubs, youth, and selfbow shooters as some prize buckles went unclaimed. This was my first time at this range set on a great looking hill country ranch, and I enjoyed it very much. The weather was just right and the targets were carefully placed to give all shooters satisfactory shots if not always score.

The Salt Grass Archery shoot is next and may be history (*It will be—the Newsletter will mail around March 21.*) when you read this but I hope to see you there as they always offer a challenging program.

I'm again asking for anyone with early club activity information or pictures to please share by sending to me or the secretary or by bringing to the Hill Country Shootout.

Unfortunately, my deer season amounted to one missed shot, but I'm sure there are stories of more successful hunts among the membership. If you are one of the ones that did get something this season, please share it with those of us "did nots" who would love to live success through the story of your hunt. Remember— it doesn't have to be big game and you didn't have to bag anything. If you enjoyed it, others will also.

So, send in an article, keep flinging arrows, and take a kid with you.

Morris Williams

DENTON COUNTY ARCHERY CLUB GOES ALL-TRADITIONAL

Over the last seven or eight years, Denton County Archery Club has evolved into a traditional club, recently making it official. Active members and officers have been primarily traditional for some time, so they voted to be a traditional club. Traditional events had been well attended, and the mixed events were attended almost exclusively by traditional shooters.

This active club meets east of Denton and has a permanent course set up for the members year round. This year the course is a mix of older 3-D targets and some excelsior target butts. Membership runs about 20-25, and compound shooters are invited to join as associate members in order to have a place to tune their bows and sight in so they won't be in the woods with poorly tuned equipment.

Every Thursday night from April 6 till October 26 there will be a fun shoot at the range from 6 PM till dark. The club will also host a State Longbow Warm-Up (open to recurve shooters, too) on May 21, a Whitetail Shoot on September 17, and a charity shoot benefiting the Denton Food Bank on November 12. These shoots all have a California start from 9 till 11 AM.

For more information about this club and its activities, you can call Arthur Pettijohn, the secretary, at 920-321-4673, or email him at ankpettijohn@centurytel.net. They also hope to have a website in the near future.

Hopefully many TBoT members will support this "new" all-traditional club.

Editor's Note: As far as we know, there are only three all-traditional archery clubs in Texas: Denton County, Devil's Mountain in San Angelo, and Field and Stream Bowhunters, who host the shoot at Chester every year the weekend after Mother's Day. Please let us know if there are other traditional clubs.

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HILL COUNTRY SHOOTOUT

It's almost time for the Hill Country Shootout (April 8 and 9). If you have never been to this annual weekend event, make plans to attend now. There is always a great, challenging course set up, and you'll meet new friends and visit with the old ones.

The Shootout is held on the Bug Scuffle Ranch, on Highway 337 just west of Vanderpool. There are sites for primitive camping and RV's. . . and plenty of porta-potties. There will be a vendor for food, and many of your TBoT sponsors who advertise in the Newsletter will be there with their wares. It's an excellent time to try out a new bow or replenish your arrows or arrow-making supplies. There are also lots of raffle items.

Come on to the Hill Country. You'll be glad you did.

FOR MY BIRTHDAY: Bed, Breakfast, and Archery!

To celebrate my birthday in February, my hubby Ishi and I (Pink Feathers) went to a most unusual setting: a wonderful hill country B&B (bed & breakfast) with an archery range on the grounds.

The Hayloft at Lake Travis is located just off Highway 71 on Pace Bend Road near the north end of Lake Travis (address is Spicewood). Our hostess was TBoT member Debra McCormick, and she treated us like royalty. There was even a birthday card for me on the table in our room. This place is a honeymoon or anniversary place supreme. I would call the décor "rustic modern," because the room was lined with cedar planks which we could smell as soon as opening the door, and the furnishings were typically Texas. The setting is rustic, but the appliances and conveniences are very modern and comfortable. There's a king-size Comfort Select bed (choose your own preference for softness/hardness—on each side of the bed, no less); and there's a Jacuzzi made for two in the room. We enjoyed the peace and quiet of the country with the convenience of a first-class bed and breakfast. I know you guys probably wouldn't care that there were fresh flowers on the table, really special soaps, or a comfy loveseat (but the gals in your lives would appreciate every fine detail of this wonderful private room). In fact, the room was so private that our country breakfast arrived via dumbwaiter (no, not an unintelligent servant but a miniature elevator that brought our hot breakfast to us at our requested time, without anyone even knocking on the door). I must mention that The Hayloft won the "most romantic getaway" award from *Texas Co-Op Power* magazine in their "Best of Texas" contest.

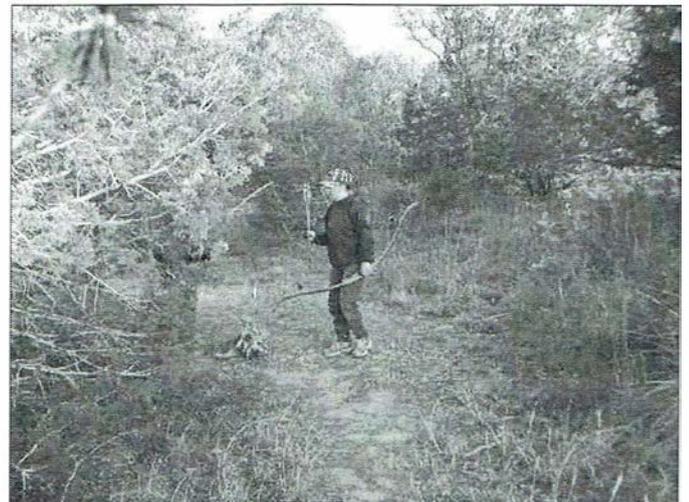
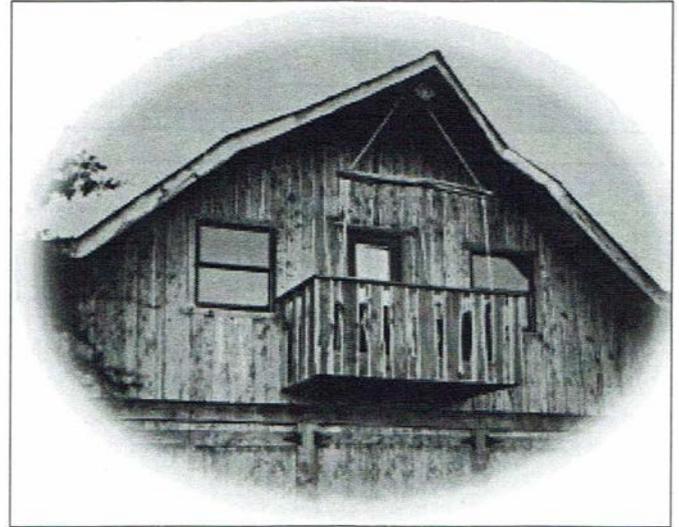
But I need to tell you about the archery part. Debra and her husband, Arvin Weaver, have built an archery range starting almost outside the door of the room. Debra shot with us, and we could have shot all day if we had wanted. There are lots of 3-D targets, a flying turkey that I never could hit, a shoot-Saddam-Hussein-through-the pipe target, and other novelties. It was easy to walk the course among the native grasses, trees, and shrubbery. I must comment on the bear that was too close to a tree that apparently had an "arrow magnet" on it. I never did hit that bear; if you go there, you might see my broken pink-fletched arrow stuck in the ground beside the bear.

Something else that impressed us was that Arvin and Debra built this place from scratch. We could tell that they wouldn't settle for anything less than the best. Arvin is a real craftsman. In fact, he is constantly making selfbows, which you'll see covering the walls in the office area. Arvin was working out of town, and Debra wouldn't show us his workroom, saying it was too messy. His bows are the most unusual craftsmanship I have ever seen (really pretty), and anyone staying there is welcome to try them out. Some of the bows have even been named. They are truly beautiful. He has ones ranging in weight from 15 pounds to 50 pounds. He could probably be talked into selling one to you.

This may seem like an unusual article for the TBoT Newsletter, but we had so much fun I just had to tell you about The Hayloft. It may be a little pricey at \$175 a night, but it is truly special, for a special event. Where else could a guy take his lady to a really romantic place and still get to shoot his bow? Where else could a gal choose for a birthday (hers or his) or anniversary that would make her traditional bowhunter husband so willing to go because there is an archery range? By the way, it was for ALL TRADITIONAL equipment. Also, no pets or children are allowed. We went away knowing we had made a new friend, too, in Debra McCormick.

You can check the place out for yourself at www.hayloftatlaketravis.com or call Debra at (512) 264-2381. You won't be disappointed.

Carol Lockhart



*Above: The Hayloft at Lake Travis
The Illusive Flying Turkey
Our Hostess, Debra McCormick*

*More pictures are posted on the TBoT website, www.tbot.org.
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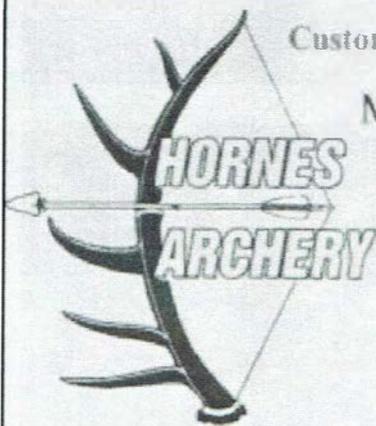
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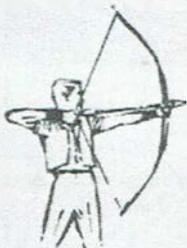
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SHOOT RESULTS

Denton County Archery Club (Denton) 2/5

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st — Donnie Thweatt	318
2nd — Bud Murphy	309
3rd — Mark Holman	287

Men's Longbow—Open

1st — Bud Murphy	302
2nd — Donnie Thweatt	301
3rd — Chuck Menton	283

Men's Recurve—Wood

1st — Chris Casady	294
2nd — Kenneth Potter	292
3rd — Mark Holman	282

Men's Recurve—Open

1st — Mike Frizzell	333
2nd — Chris Casady	312
3rd — Brent Hill	302

Ladies' Longbow—Wood

1st — Clara Murphy	261
2nd — Carol Lockhart	234

Ladies' Longbow—Open

1st — Clara Murphy	228
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Ladies' Recurve—Wood

1st — Martha Hundt	158
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Youth

1st — B. J. Sandlin	247
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Cubs

1st — Preston Taylor	178
2nd — Samuel Helman	117

Canyon Lake 3/5

Men's Longbow

1st — Mark Peteete	316
2nd — Jeff Batey	313
3rd — Marion McKibbin	300

Men's Recurve

1st — Jeff Batey	345
2nd — Marion McKibbin	337
3rd — Joel McMurtrey	334

Selfbow

1st — Steve Shedd	234
2nd — Mike Birke	218
3rd — Raymong Fox	143

Ladies' Longbow

1st — Amy Dockery	213
2nd — Anette Walding	212

Ladies' Recurve

1st — Heidi Wyatt	311
2nd — Anette Walding	240
3rd — Rhonda Buchhorn	174

Youth—Boys

1st — Ethan Buchhorn	178
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Youth—Girls

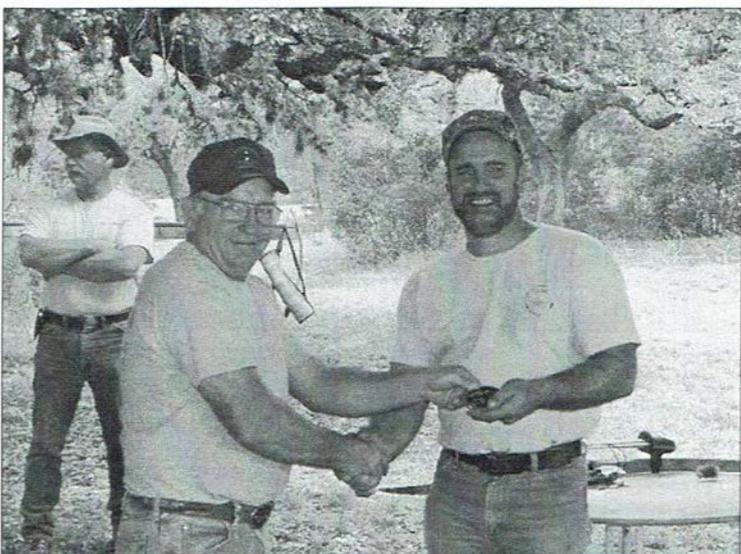
1st — Tiffany Buchhorn	127
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Cubs

1st — Cody Dockery	146
2nd — Aaron Van.Nostrand	93
3rd — Jessica Lenz	79

Mini-Cubs

1st — Christian Bondoc	26
2nd — Hunter Bondoc	25

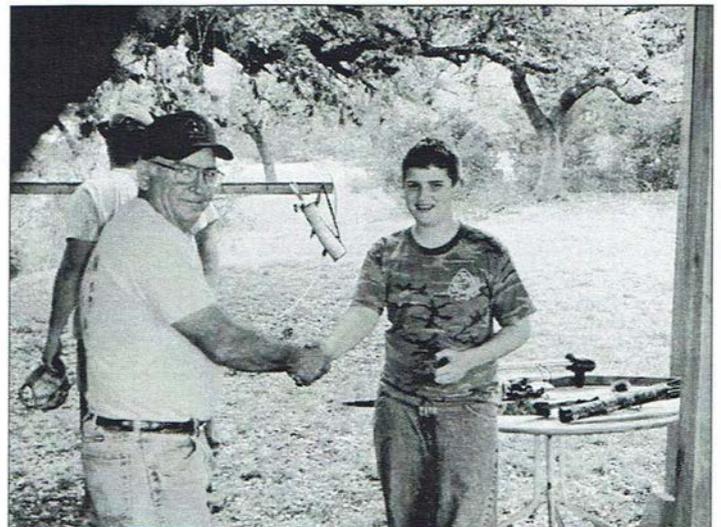


Above: Pat Handley giving out awards at Canyon Lake to Mark Peteete, Marion McKibbin, and Jeff Batey.

More pictures from Canyon Lake are on pages 10 and 11.



Salt Grass	3/11	
<i>Men's Longbow—Wood</i>		
1st — Paul Savoie	178	
2nd — Jack Lee	176	
3rd — Stan Gouger	175	
<i>Men's Longbow—Open</i>		
1st — Oliver Klozeoffer	188	
2nd — Nathan Oswald	170	
3rd — Doyle Mitchell	161	
<i>Men's Recurve</i>		
1st — Chris Brown	211	
2nd — Roland Jenkins	210	
3rd — Mark Dedmon	203	
	Steve Hagler	203
<i>Selfbow</i>		
1st — Jack Lee	143	
2nd — Rick Trevathan	134	
<i>Ladies' Recurve</i>		
1st — Brenda Stein	184	
2nd — Judy "Smith" Todacheene	109	
<i>Youth—Boys</i>		
1st — Jason Savoie	191	
2nd — Aaron Hernandez	138	
3rd — Colton Hagler	126	
<i>Youth—Girls</i>		
1st — Sara Dedmon	198	



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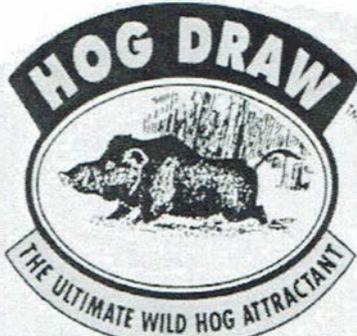
Awards at Canyon Lake being presented to Steve Shedd, Amy Dockery, Anette Walding, Ethan Buchhorn, and Tiffany Buchhorn.



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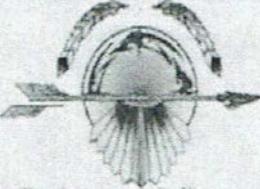
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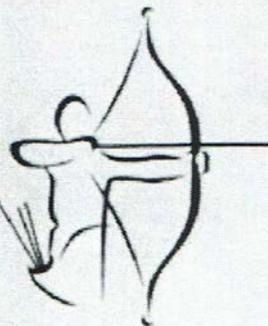
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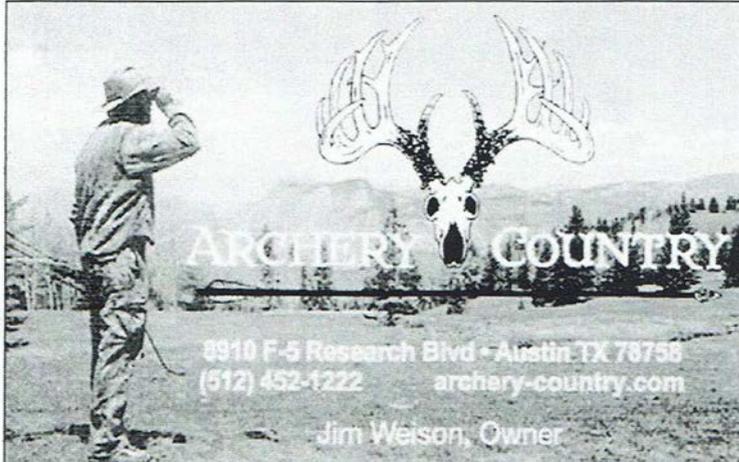
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ARCHERY IS A BLOOD SPORT

Ouuuch...oh, double ouch! That's probably my "G" rated response as I fell to the ground holding my left eye. Bow hunting for more years than I want to remember had resulted in nothing more than the usual nicked fingers experienced by nearly everyone who sharpens broadheads or skinning knives during preparation for each new hunting season. It seems to have finally caught up with me. The fall issues of most major archery publications retell the dangers of hunting from elevated stands. Knowing this, I have always been extra careful when hanging or using my tree stands. I was to learn there are other dangers in the bow-hunter's path.

Early November is usually the peak rut time in eastern Kansas, and I had been making this hunt for several years with my son. Brett lives just outside Kansas City, making pre-season scouting much more productive. I may not have done many smart things in my life but while living for a while in Kansas I had the foresight to acquire a lifetime hunting license. So in November 2004, the alarm sounded 4:00 AM and I sleepily stepped outside in my longjohns to check the wind direction. That would determine which stand I would hunt and how much insulation I would wear and how much I would need to carry with me. I glanced at the smoke direction, and turning to retreat to the warmth of the cabin, my bare foot found the only sharp pebble on the porch. In one graceful motion I hopped on one foot and held the other. I leaned against the side of the cabin but strangely found no support. As I turned to see who had moved the cabin my left eyebrow found the corner my left hand just missed. Crack! Bright stars and great pain! Gone instantly were the thoughts of monster bucks as I clutched my eye and crawled inside. As I made use of every item in my band-aid box first aid kit, I debated packing up or driving directly to the nearest emergency room. Three aspirin and two butterfly band-aids later, I decided I might be able to make the afternoon hunt. After all, it wasn't my dominant eye.

Later I did manage to get two shots at nice bucks. Coming as close to hitting them as I usually do, I figured there was no permanent damage

Determined to improve my "live 3-D" percentage through practice, I was a little late to the TBoT shoot at Buffalo Field Archery range near Houston. In my haste to catch up with the group I was to shoot with, I quickly pulled my arrow from target 21 and in one smooth motion turned and met a pencil sized dead limb. Same eye. Different pain. I held my eye, crawled around trying to find my bow, wondering whether anyone would find me. Luckily the limb missed entering my eye. Score it a "10" but no "X." I could keep it closed and just might be able to finish and squeak out an elusive buckle.

Fast forward to last October and I'm in re-hab from surgery and missing all of bow season. Deciding I might as well catch up on equipment maintenance and arrow making, I made a dozen each for a grandson and for two of my sons I'm trying to wean from their compound crutches. I decided to let one of them try out some of the new Wenzel Woodsman design and proceeded to do unscheduled penetration test on my right index finger. I tell you what—it passed the test, sliced my first finger and lodged in the second one. Even I could tell this was serious. I could see well enough to drive this time but still drove one-handed to the doctor's office. This time it took stitches. There is still a tingling feeling when I draw my bow as it was a "dominant finger." Still I managed another very, very close miss on a doe the last day of the season so "No again—no permanent damage done." I was lucky.

I still hang my stands with care and "belt up" first thing but now take more care with all facets of the sport. My advice is to let your buddy pull arrows while you score and look for interfering branches. For my safety, I now use only two blade heads, and the local archery shop gave me a broadhead tool.

My lesson? Danger lurks in the woods . . . and it is me!
Morris Williams

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SAVE TIME AT THE HILL COUNTRY SHOOTOUT

If you have not sent in your pre-registration for the Hill Country Shootout, you can still save time for when you get there by completing it and bringing it with you.

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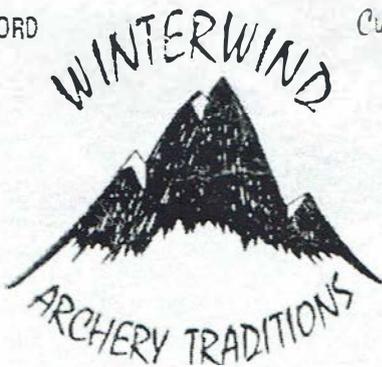
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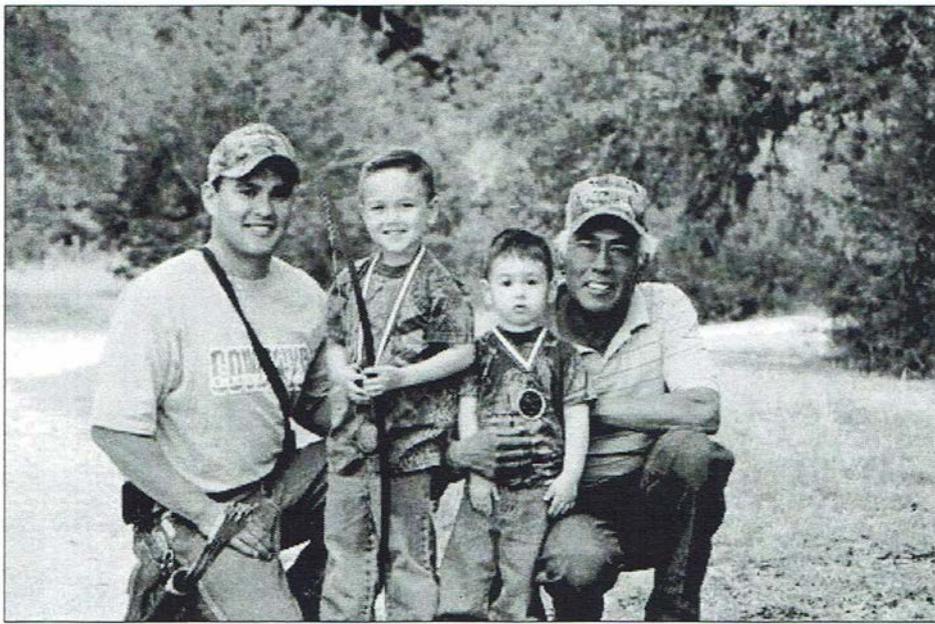


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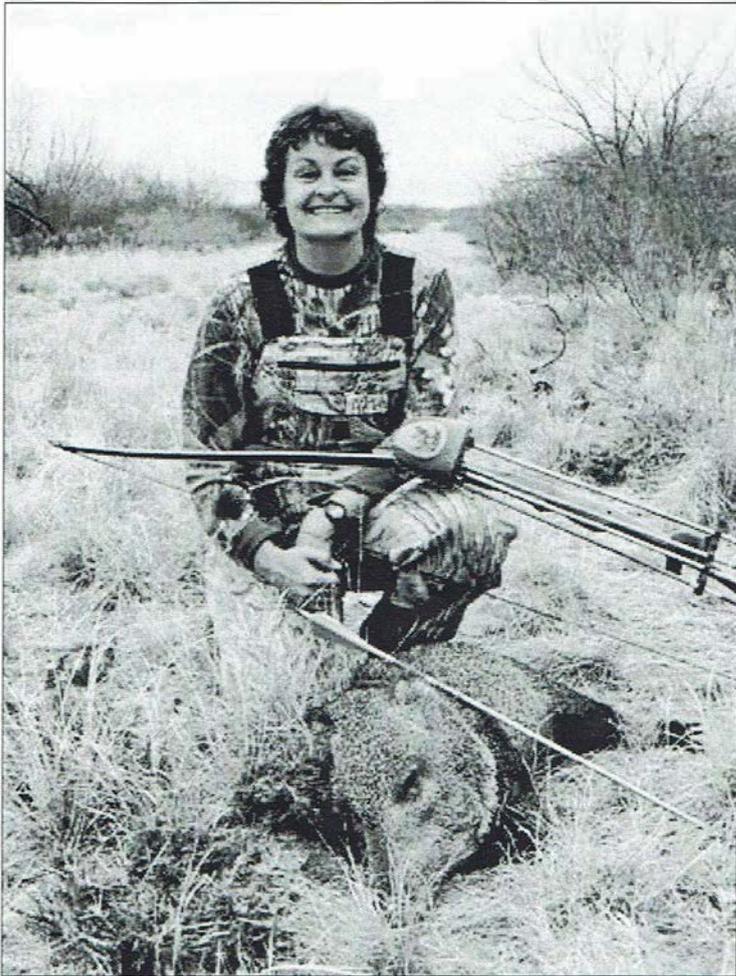
At left:

Three generations at Canyon Lake: Arturo Bondoc, Jr. with his sons Christian, age 4, and Hunter, age 2, and their grandfather Arturo Bondoc, Sr.

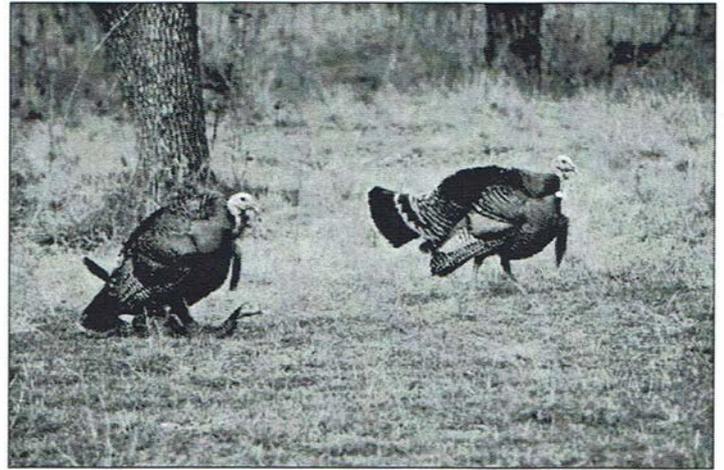
Way to go—keep the sport going!

Below:

Joel McMurtrey sent us this photo of “The Young Gobbler’s Spring Pursuit,” taken on the HbarH Ranch in the Hill Country. Thanks Joel—great wildlife shot!



Long-time TBoT member Debbie Keeling with her first javelina. Are you happy or what, Debbie?



FROM YOUR EDITORS

After a little survey following the mailing of the last TBoT Newsletter, we found out that there is a variation of more than two weeks as to when members receive their Newsletters. They are all mailed at the same time, but apparently some postal areas hold onto bulk mail for unreasonable amounts of time. (We received ours two days after mailing; others arrived more than two weeks later.)

This issue has lots of pictures, thanks mainly to our new president, Morris Williams. Pictures are always good, and so are stories. We prefer to receive stories in a Word document, but any legible copy is acceptable as well as pictures emailed or sent through the postal service. We will edit your submissions for you, correct your grammar and spelling, hopefully without changing the intent of your articles.

Please send your articles and pictures by mail to TBoT Editor, 2513 Manchester Dr., Bryan, TX 77802, or by email to carollockhart@iolbv.com. If you email something and do not receive a confirmation in a few days, please call the President or Secretary for help.

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We realize that some of you have not received your t-shirt or cap (because the supply ran out). Thanks for your patience, and don't hesitate to ask about your cap or t-shirt.

Keep those stories coming!

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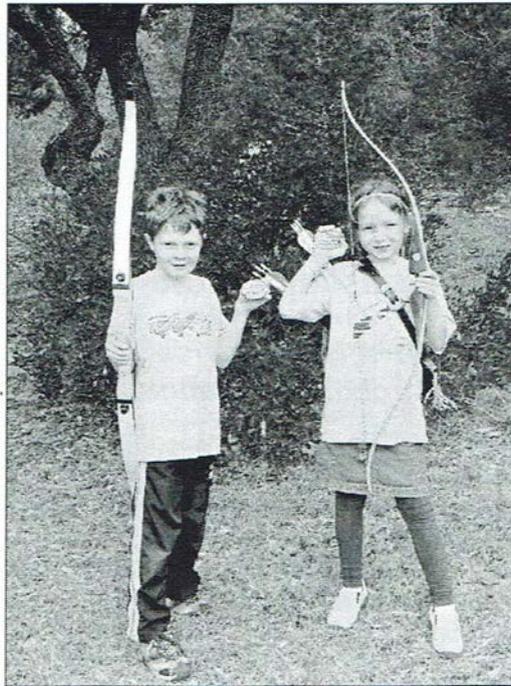
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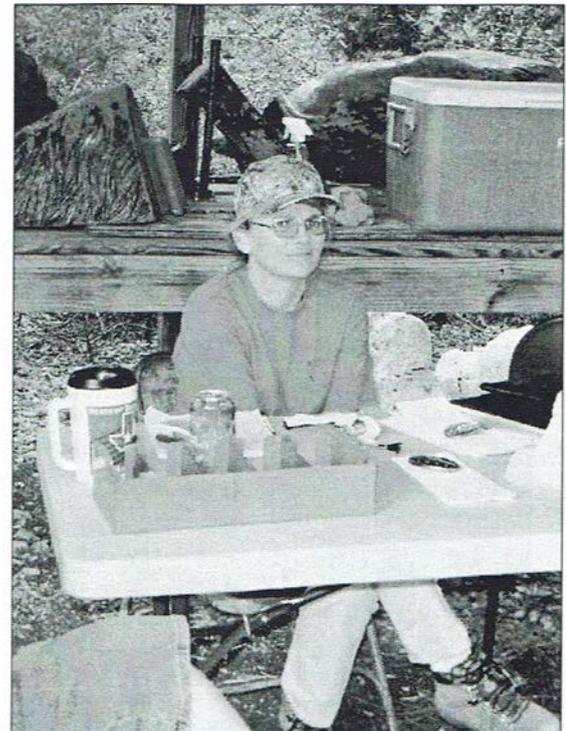
*Cute Cubs
Aaron Van Nostrand*
and
Jessica Lenz*
at
Canyon Lake*

**I had to guess at these names: I hope they are correct.*

Have you this lady?

If you have, congratulations, you've probably been to a recent TboT event. This is Peggy Casey—the dedicated, outgoing, and now retiring secretary. She's the one that collects the fees, tallies scores, and assures each winner receives an award. She has probably attended more shoots than anyone in the club.

If you haven't seen Peggy, we haven't seen you! Bring a picture to the Hill Country Shoot-out April 8-9 and meet all the experienced and the new TboT officers.



Lester Walding, East Texas TBoT Representative, carefully pulling arrows at Canyon Lake.



The Legislative Column, March 7, 2006

The purpose of this column is to provide information on hunting legislation and archery regulations in particular.

Comment:

The "Scientific Breeder" program has doubled in size in the last 2 years from under 400 to over 800 active programs state wide. In my opinion these programs are changing the landscape of deer hunting and have potential to move deer toward private ownership livestock status. The benefits of bigger horns and longer seasons to a few must be weighed against the risk to the state herd posed by importing deer from other states.

News:

The TPWD is requesting comment on proposed legislation regarding deer herd management. Now is the time to comment.

- Deer Management Permit Provisions
- Scientific Breeder Proclamation
- Scientific Deer Breeder — Permit Fee
- Triple T Provisions (Trap Transport Transplant)

Detailed information can be found at.

http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/business/feedback/public_comment/proposals/200601_deer_permits.phtml

Public comment about these issues and others of interest may be made to TPWD, Regulatory Proposals Public Comment, 4200 Smith School Road, 78744, by phoning (800) 792-1112 or by visiting www.tpwd.state.tx.us/business/feedback/public_comment.

TWD Unveils Proposed Hunting, Fishing Rule Changes

Media Contact for This Release: **Steve Lightfoot, (512) 389-4701**, steve.lightfoot@tpwd.state.tx.us

Detailed information can be found at.

<http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/newsmedia/releases/?req=20060130a>

- Expand special buck harvest regulations in 40 counties:
- Expand managed lands permits to upland game birds:
- Create harvest rules for alligator hunting:
- Increase deer bag limit in Upton County:
- Allow bow fishermen to take catfish:

Chuck Menton

3/7/06

Bowhunter's Prayer

by Bill Wray

DEAR LORD

In the beginning —

*May my intent to hunt be honorable and great anticipation
accompany sincere preparation;*

*Then help me be aware of your presence in my appreciation
of the magnificent wilderness;*

Let —

The wind be in my face;

*The sun shine upon my back and the earth quiet beneath
my tread;*

Only after —

I see and admire the wile of the quarry;

May my aim be good, bow silent and arrow true;

As the years pass, memories recalled, tales told —

Grant that my friends be near and our campfires many.

*Let me be humble and those who listen impressed by
the wonder of it all;*

Finally, if it be Thy will —

When the coals of my last fire dim,

*Bless me with a smooth release of my soul into the
hollow of your hand; and*

Let the legacy of the hunt live on.

AMEN

TBoT 2006 SHOOT SCHEDULE

March 25-26	Mike Kilpatrick Memorial Abilene (non-Tbot)	Bonnie Young	(325) 572-5756
March 26	Denton County Archery Club Turkey Shoot (non-TBoT) 2 PM	Arthur Pettijohn	(940) 321-4673
April 8-9	Hill Country Shootout Vanderpool	Peggy Casey	(979) 922-8685
April 22-23	Devil's Mountain Invitational San Angelo (non-TBoT)	Butch Gleghorn	(325) 944-3517
April 29-30	Clifton Archery Club Clifton	Barry Pitts	(254) 675-0061
May 6-7	Memphis Memphis, TX	Mike Godfrey	(806) 259-3528
May 20-21	Devil's Mountain Bowhunters San Angelo (non-Tbot)	Butch Gleghorn	(325) 944-3517
May 20-21	20th Annual Stick Bow Round-Up Chester (non-TBoT)	Bill Decker	(409) 722-0177
May 21	State Longbow Warm-Up Denton County (non-TBoT)	Arthur Pettijohn	(940) 321-4673
May 27-28	Texas State Longbow Championship Ft. Worth (non-TBoT)	David Sykes	(817) 332-1219
June 3-4	Collin County McKinney	Glen Bryant	(972) 548-1980
June 10-11	Abilene	Bonnie Young	(325) 572-5756
June 17-18	Devil's Mountain Bowhunters San Angelo (non-TBoT)	Butch Gleghorn	(325) 944-3517
July 8-9	Midsummer Meltdown San Angelo	Butch Gleghorn	(325) 944-3517
July 22-23	Devil's Mountain Bowhunters San Angelo (non-TBoT)	Butch Gleghorn	(325) 944-3517
July 29-30	Texas Traditional Championship Austin (non-TBoT)	John Michael	(512) 218-1514
August 12-13	Devil's Mountain Bowhunters San Angelo (non-TBoT)	Butch Gleghorn	(325) 944-3517
September 9-10	Devil's Mountain Bowhunters San Angelo (non-TBoT)	Butch Gleghorn	(325) 944-3517
September 17	Denton County Archery Club Whitetail Shoot (non-TBoT)	Arthur Pettijohn	(940) 321-4673
November 12	Denton County Archery Club Charity Shoot (non-TBoT)	Arthur Pettijohn	(940) 321-4673

Does your club want to add a shoot? Questions? Contact Pat Handley (see page 11).

Check the shoot schedule at www.tbot.org for possible additional shoots.

AN INVITATION

STERLING HARRELL MEMORIAL LOUISIANA STATE TRADITIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SHOOT AND RENDEZVOUS

April 28 and 29, 2006
Mountain Bayou Boy Scout Camp near Lake Chico State Park

Contact: Michael Harbison (337-725-3616)

*The Louisiana folks always advertise our main shoots.
Support them if you can at this big traditional weekend
(and let them know where you saw their invitation.)*

WHO ARE THE TRADITIONAL BOWHUNTERS OF TEXAS?

If you are reading this, chances are that you are a Traditional Bowhunter of Texas.

Traditional Bowhunters of Texas is a statewide organization of people who prefer to use recurves, longbows, and selfbows as their primary choice of archery equipment. TBoT provides the opportunity for these people to get together and compare equipment, techniques, and hunting philosophies.

TBoT does this by sponsoring gatherings and shoots during the year and through the quarterly newsletter that is sent to all members. TBoT sponsors the Texas Hill Country Shootout each spring. This event is a leisurely weekend of hog and exotic hunting and 3-D shooting. TBoT also holds shoots across the state to offer the membership the opportunity to participate without traveling great distances. TBoT members pay a reduced entry fee at TBoT shoots. At all 3-D type events, children 12 and under shoot free, even if their parents are not members. Also, all children receive trophies, medals, or some other type of award for participation.

The quarterly newsletter contains information about activities within the organization, news of other traditional events across Texas, hunting and tournament photos, and stories—both factual and fictitious—submitted by members. There is a free classified ad section for use by the membership. If a member has a question about equipment or hunting situations, there are a number of bowyers, arrow crafters, and outfitters in the membership to answer questions.

So, if you are still wondering who or what the Traditional Bowhunters of Texas are, chances are, you are one. Why not take time and join today?

TRADITIONAL BOWHUNTERS OF TEXAS Membership Application

Name _____

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Individual 1 Yr. \$15.00

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Life \$150.00

*Business 1 Yr. \$30.00

*Business 3 Yrs. \$70.00

*Business Life \$500.00

*Business memberships include dues and a business card ad in four issues of the TBoT Newsletter per year.

You can join Traditional Bowhunters of Texas on the internet at www.tbot.org.

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