



TBoT Newsletter



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A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

If you missed the Hill Country Shootout, you missed a really good time. The weather was great, cool with a little breeze. All in all, it was one of the most pleasant shoots we are likely to have in the Hill Country or west Texas. The competition was stiff and some good scores posted. As expected, I was only able to garner "distinguished participation" recognition. I hope the increased 3-D practice is reflected during upcoming hunts.

As I write this I'm preparing for the Stick Bow Round-Up shoot at Chester, Texas, May 20th and 21st. I've made new (straighter?) arrows and refinished my bow. The rocks at Hill Country really took a toll. The new finish probably won't help my scores, but it's good to get off the couch and, as my wife says, "Go mess with that archery stuff." This is always a good shoot and a fun time. I'm looking forward to meeting new members and old friends. Look me up when you get there.

Morris

Note: This publication is dated June but will be at the printer on May 19th because the editors will be gone as of May 23rd. We hope that many of you were able to visit with Morris.

IN SYMPATHY

As an organization and a collection of individuals, we extend our sincere sympathy to our friend and TBoT President, Morris Williams, at the recent loss of his mother.

Morris, may God give you strength and comfort at this difficult time.

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FROM YOUR EDITORS

Howdy! Your editors will be out of the state until approximately September 1st, at which time we'll be starting to put together another Newsletter. **PLEASE HOLD YOUR EMAIL CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NEWSLETTER UNTIL THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER.** The email address is carollockhart@iolbv.com. If you email something September 1st and do not receive a confirmation in a few days, please call the Secretary for help. You can send regular mail contributions to TBoT Editor, 2513 Manchester Drive, Bryan, TX 77802.

We still offer a TBoT t-shirt or cap for submissions that are used in the Newsletter. Please tell us your preference and the size for a t-shirt request when you send your article.

Your TBoT Editors

FROM THE RANGE CAPTAIN

A big Thank you to everyone!

Once again the Hill Country Shootout has come and gone. I hope everyone had as much fun as I did.

Also I want to thank everyone who volunteered his or her time to make it all possible—of course the Curries and Bryan and Debbie Keeling for having us again and helping get the targets to the range and set up. They are always a big help.

Butch Gleghorn, David Oakes, Marion McKibbin, Bud Murphy, Scott Sagebiel, Mike and Chris Brown, Jim Condry, Parker Mullins, Bryant and Brenda Stein, Anette and Lester Walding—all were a big help. They helped either putting up or pulling targets, with the target inventory, and with the tents. There were several volunteers whose names I cannot remember helping with the targets and dismantling of the tents. Many thanks! A little help by a lot of people goes a long way, and this year we were finished in record time!

Also we give special thanks to those who give their efforts **under** the tents with registration, raffle sales, shirts and caps, awards, etc... This is where the real work takes place. Of course, Glenn and Sharon Bryant, Peggy and Mack Casey, Brenda and Bryant (again)—all gave a monumental effort. I'm sure there were people who helped and I didn't get their names, but their help is still appreciated.

We have a lot of fun setting up the course every year. It's not all work. A lot of effort and imagination go into the course each year. We welcome any thoughts, ideas, or comments. I can take it, call me at 830-876-5324 or email me at phandley@awesomenet.net. If you would like to volunteer a few hours of your time next year, please feel free to call. Without the volunteer help we couldn't possibly get it all done.

I'd also like to welcome our newest staff members, president Morris Williams and secretary Brenda Stein.

Thanks again and I'll see ya'll down the road somewhere.

Pat

TBoT IS...

I recently got an email from a TBoT member who wanted a "TBoT Table" set up and manned at a traditional shoot his club has planned. The "TBoT Table" would be manned by a TBoT member or members. The objective of the table would be to encourage non-TBoT members to join and "explain the mission of TBoT." As a TBoT member, I really appreciated the offer of an opportunity to expose others to TBoT and perhaps compel some to become fellow members. However, I was very concerned by the sentence "THEY COULD EXPLAIN THE MISSION OF TBoT BETTER THAN I" in the member's email. I thought, "Hmm, maybe there are others who have similar feelings/thoughts." So some elaboration about TBoT's mission was in order.

TBoT doesn't have a formal "Mission Statement." The military services and most competitive businesses, etc., have formal "Mission Statements." Oliver Klozehoffer can recite the Marine "Mission Statement" even today after becoming an old man needing help on steep hills.

However, TBoT does have a relatively good description of itself, its purpose, and most importantly, its members. This description is found on the TBoT website, www.tbot.org, by following the link entitled "TBoT is..." found on the navigation pane (left side of every page.) I think you'll agree that several parts of this description could serve as a wonderfully succinct mission statement for TBoT members.

So, if someone asks you what the TBoTmission/purpose/organization is, you can reach for your billfold and take out your copy of "TBoT Is..." which you clipped from this newsletter and reply, "I'm glad you asked" and read with great joy and excitement what "TBoT is..." to the enquirer. Here is what "TBoT is..." (also on the membership application).

TBoT Is...

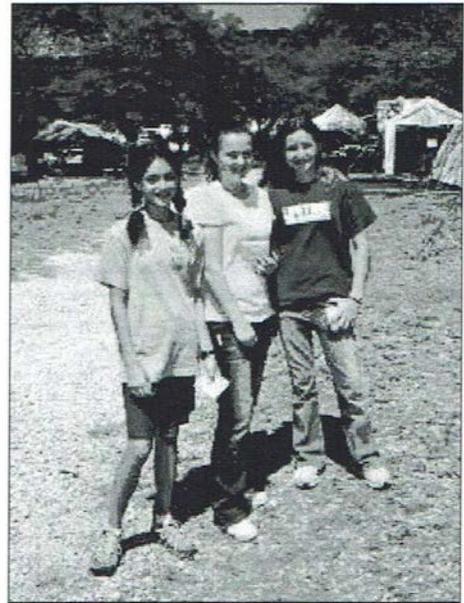
Traditional Bowhunters of Texas is a state wide, loosely coupled, organization of people who prefer to use recurves, longbows, and selfbows as their primary choice of archery equipment. TBoT provides the opportunity for its members to get together and compare equipment, techniques, and hunting philosophies. TBoT is most of all folks who desire to demonstrate the unencumbered joy and beauty of traditional archery. Its members are largely defined by their willingness to volunteer their time, skills, initiative, and resources. The majority of TBoT members are not looking for the "Easy Way." Like all volunteer groups, TBoT is nothing more than its members bring to it.

TBoT members sponsor gatherings and shoots during the year, and all members receive a quarterly newsletter. TBoT members sponsor the Texas Hill Country Shootout each spring. This event is a leisurely weekend of hog and exotic hunting and 3-D shooting. TBoT members also try to hold satellite shoots, at participating archery clubs across Texas to offer the membership the opportunity to participate without traveling great distances. 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 TBoT member initiated activities, news of other traditional events across Texas, and members' contributions of stories, both factual and fictitious. There is also a classified ad section for use by the membership. If a member has a question about equipment or hunting situation, there are a number of bowyers, arrow crafters, and outfitters in the membership who will submit answers.

So, if you are still wondering about the identity of the Traditional Bowhunters of Texas, chances are, you are or should be one. We'd love to have you. Why not take time and join today?

Dan Lockhart (Old Ishi)



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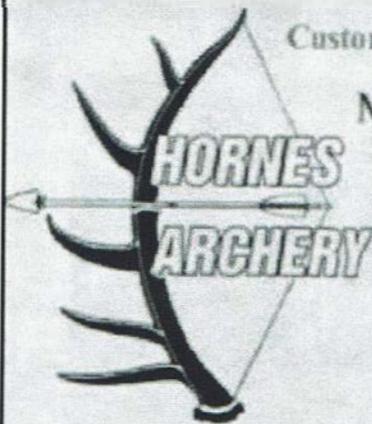
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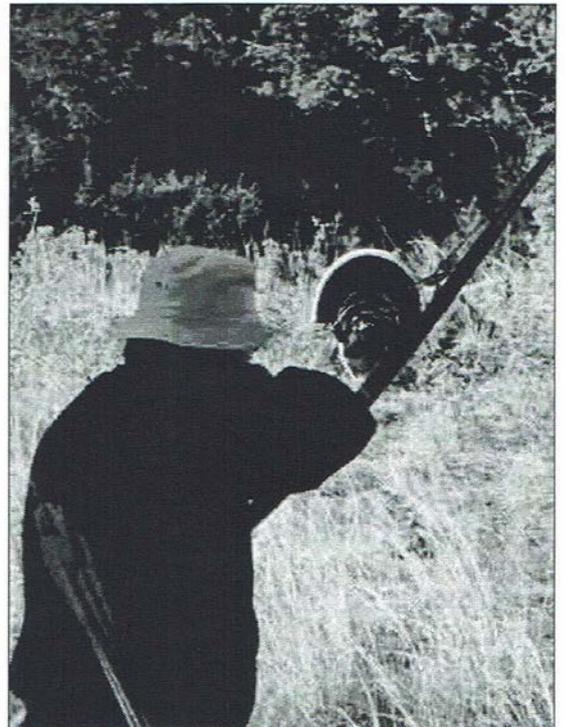
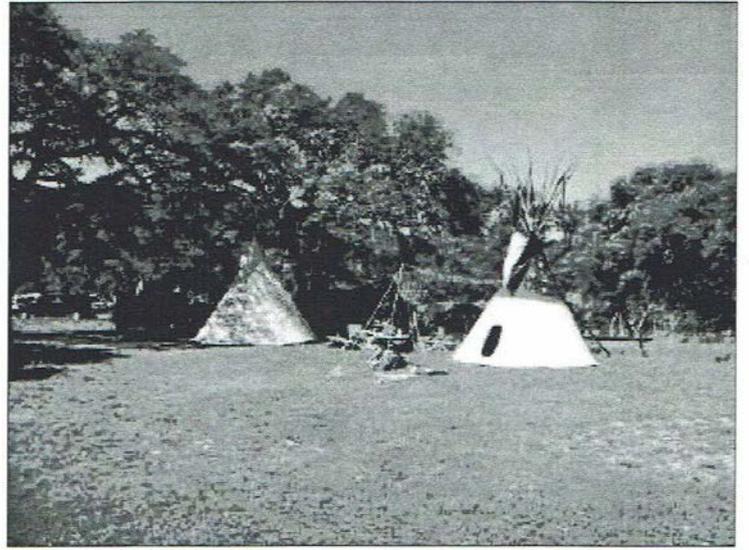
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The weather cooperated at the Hill Country Shootout this year. There was a lot of shooting, talking, and looking for arrows

NEW TEXAS IBEP "Traditional" SHOOTERS TARGET PROFICIENCY SCORE SHEET

Last year I raised the issue and sent some emails that this test needed to be addressed regarding traditional bowhunters, We really didn't need to be shooting 10's out to 32yards to qualify for hunts. It looks as if it may have convinced others to take a look at it, too. Some changes have been made. On March 24 at an in-service IBEP instructors' meeting TPWD handed out the new "Traditional" score sheet. It's much more reasonable than the original testing for traditional bowhunters. The material on the new "Traditional" score sheet is posted below.

To successfully participate in hunting activities on designated areas in the state of Texas during archery only season, individuals must provide evidence of proficiency with archery equipment. This score sheet is used to record scores of the shooting exercises. Individual must shoot one arrow at a minimum of fourteen (14) targets at ranges from 20 - 30 yards. Minimum score requirement is 80%. Scoring Legend: 5, 8, 10 rings; any hit outside these areas is 0.

The first section is simply date, location, student's printed name and signature, address, and phone number.

Target # (and) Range Score

- 1. 20 Yards _____
- 2. 17 Yards _____
- 3. 19 Yards _____
- 4. 18 Yards _____
- 5. 15 Yards _____
- 6. 16 Yards _____
- 7. 19 Yards _____
- 8. 12 Yards _____
- 9. 20 Yards _____
- 10. 17 Yards _____
- 11. 14 Yards _____
- 12. 16 Yards _____
- 13. 13 Yards _____
- 14. 12 Yards _____

TOTAL SCORE _____

Proficiency % = Total Score/Possible Score = _____ %
Possible Score 140 (Above line edited.)

The next section includes the instructor's printed name and identification number, signature, and phone number.

The scoring is 10-8-5, 10 for the ten ring, 8 for the kill zone, and 5 for outside the kill zone scored on deer size targets. It's still not a cake walk but much more reasonable. Personally as an IBEP instructor I think it should be nothing more than an equipment check and to make sure students can safely shoot their bows. But I can see the need in certain areas/political subdivisions where there is reason to address the proficiency issue.

Most traditional bowhunters will be able to pass as "these are testing guidelines and those administering the test have the latitude to score a low heart shot as a kill shot as they see fit." Also it is my understanding this is the testing requirement for traditional bowhunters to qualify for Hagerman. This is very good news.

Chris Flinn, TBoT Representative at Large

NEW HUNT DATES FOR LAGUNA-ATOSCOSA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE 2006-2007

The regular archery hunt dates are December 1-8 with 600 permits. Also we can put in for both archery only hunts. The application period is August 1-31, and a \$50.00 permit fee is required for each archery hunt application. Scouting period is November 11-19, 2006.

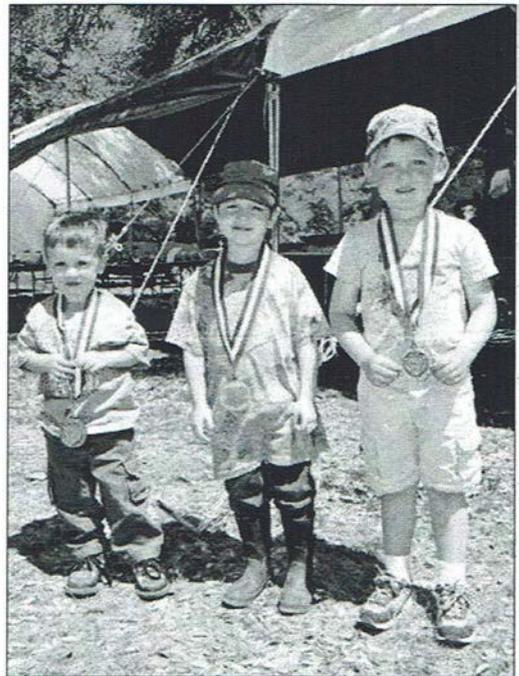
The really good news is that bowhunters have picked up a mid-January (January 11-14) archery hunt. We now have a new 4-day bowhunt on LANWR with 200 permits allowed.

For more information you can contact the Refuge at 956-748-3607 or mari_ybarra@fws.gov

Chris Flinn

Thanks for all the information, Chris!

Members, if you have questions, we suggest that you contact the Refuge or Chris. His phone number and email address are listed on page 12.



The Hill Country Shootout is a family event!

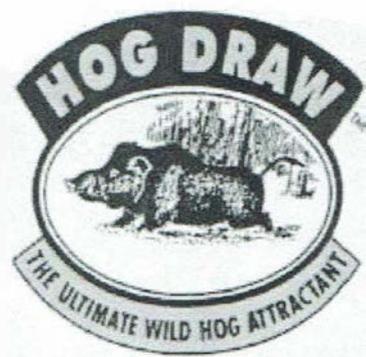
There have been typos in the last two Newsletters—I've been thinking about offering a prize for whoever finds one first.



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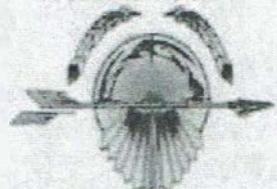
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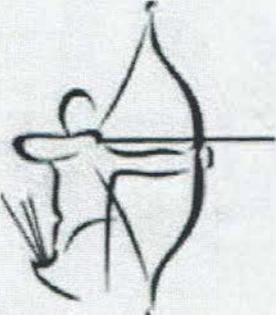


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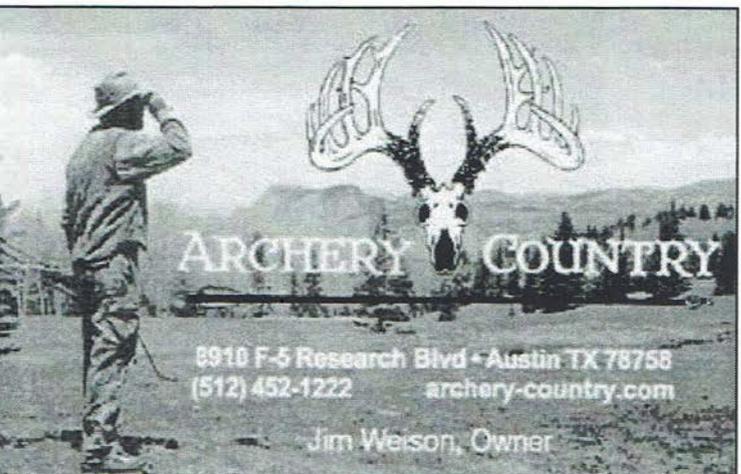
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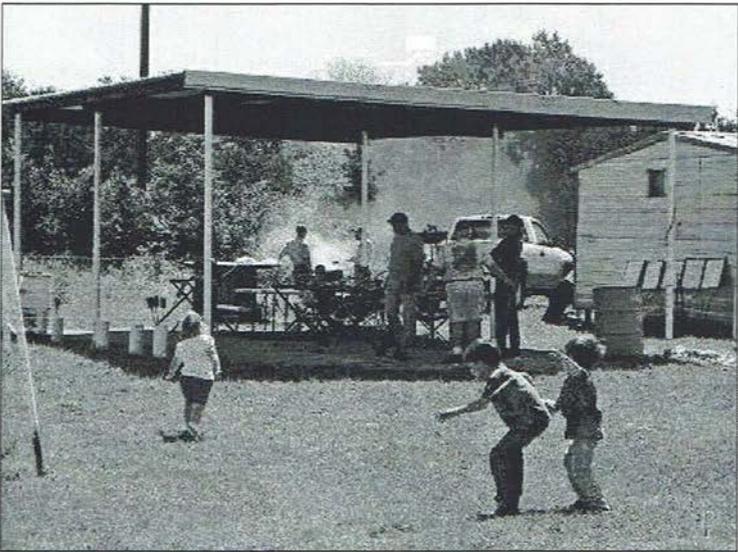
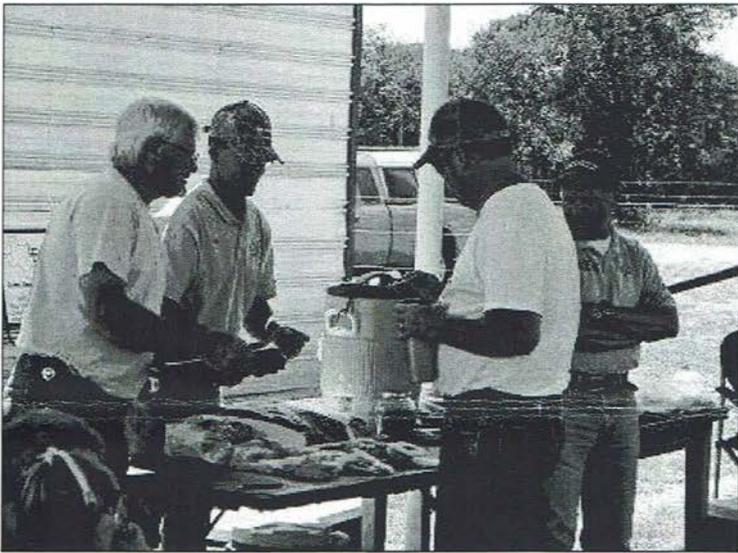
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*Images from Clifton
(There are more to view at www.tbott.org.)*

*It was fun for everyone from the tots to the seniors.
We hope Clifton will host another TBoT shoot next year.*

SHOOT RESULTS

Clifton **4/29-30**

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st — Tom Denio	275
2nd — Joe Wallis	263
3rd — Bud Murphy	240

Men's Longbow—Open

1st — Joe Wallis	263
2nd — Wyatt Webb	218
3rd — Bud Murphy	214

Men's Recurve—Wood

1st — Joe Wallis	226
2nd — Mark Holman	225
3rd — Bud Murphy	219

Men's Recurve—Open

1st — Mike Frizzell	282
2nd — Joe Wallis	231
3rd — Larry Childers	229

Ladies' Longbow—Wood

1st — Carol Lockhart	232
2nd — Sheila Webb	208
3rd — Brenda Crowder	126

Ladies' Longbow—Open

1st — Sheila Webb	218
2nd — Carol Lockhart	211
3rd — Christi Herring	156

Ladies' Recurve—Open

1st — Michelle Webb	194
2nd — Judy Todacheene	136

Selfbow

1st — Mark Holman	227
2nd — Joe Wallis	206
3rd — Bud Murphy	188

Seniors

1st — Gerald Blakely	186
2nd — Carol Lockhart	176
3rd — Dan Lockhart	159

Cubs

1st — Tyler Douglas	226
2nd — Trent Denio	219
3rd — Connor Brooks	96

Mini-Cubs

1st — Preston Taylor	238
2nd — Samuel Denio	223
3rd — Andrew Denio	194

Note: We just happened to notice that Bud Murphy placed 3rd four times—and we know that Mark Holman and Joe Wallis were using Bud's bow in the selfbow class!

Seriously, the folks at Clifton Archery Club put on a very fine shoot. Thanks go especially to Michelle and Tommy Webb and Barry Pitts. We also thank Bud, your North Texas TBoT Representative, for once again taking care of the details necessary for running a shoot.

Holiday Creek and Memphis

We are sorry, but at the time of printing no results were available and had not been posted on the website. Please check there or check with an officer to see how to get the results published. (We can't publish what we don't have!)



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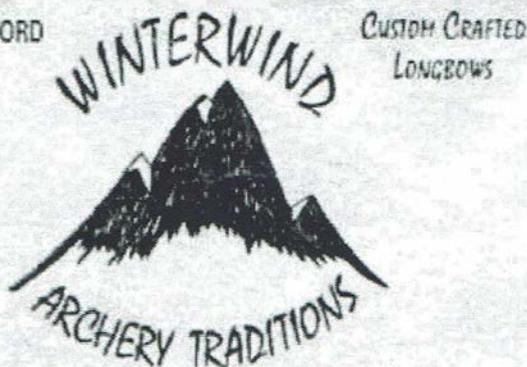
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SHOOT RESULTS

Hill Country Shootout (Vanderpool)

4/8-9

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st —	Johnny Burkhalter	434
2nd —	Bud Murphy	405
3rd —	Jeremy Davis	399
4th —	Tom Denio	392
5th —	Rod Ham	383
6th —	Eddie Sullivan	377
7th —	Bryant Stein	375
8th —	Roy Hall	373
9th —	Chip Pryer	372
10th —	Mark Boyd	367

Men's Longbow—Open

1st —	Bud Murphy	440
2nd —	Travis Stein	432
3rd —	Tom Denio	427
4th —	Johnny Burkhalter	415
5th —	James Preston	407
6th —	Chip Pryor	403
7th —	Mark Boyd	402
8th —	Melvin Hines	401
8th —	Roy Hall	401
9th —	Matthew Kuykendall	399
10th —	Buck Glenn	396

Men's Recurve—Wood

1st —	Josh Isbell	454
2nd —	Glenn Bryant	427
3rd —	Jon Preston	418
4th —	Johnny Burkhalter	413
5th —	Tom Denio	408
6th —	Bud Murphy	395
6th —	Dana Lampman	395
6th —	Mark Boyd	395
7th —	Bryant Stein	380
8th —	Mark Holman	377
9th —	Buck Glenn	376
10th —	Pete Peiper	371

Men's Recurve—Open

1st —	Josh Isbell	465
2nd —	Jeffrey Batey	442
3rd —	Chris Brown	435
4th —	Travis Stein	431
5th —	Bud Murphy	415
6th —	Marty Thomas	412
7th —	Glenn Bryant	411
8th —	Jon Preston	410
9th —	Sam Stephens	405
9th —	Trevor Miller	405
10th —	Mark Holman	402

Men's Selfbow

1st —	Tom Denio	386
2nd —	J. T. Richard	368
3rd —	Lester Walding	356
4th —	Jack Lee	355
5th —	Charlie Alexander	344
6th —	Rick Trevathan	333
7th —	Arvin Weaver	320
8th —	Morris Williams	311
9th —	James Young	307
10th —	Arthur McCall	299

Ladies' Longbow—Wood

1st —	Lisa Freeman	364
2nd —	Sheryl Kanaga	338
3rd —	Debbie Keeling	310
4th —	Carol Lockhart	306
4th —	Laura Burkhalter	306
5th —	Anette Walding	289

Ladies' Longbow—Open

1st —	Lisa Freeman	367
2nd —	Sheryl Kanaga	336
3rd —	Bonnie Young	318
4th —	Carol Lockhart	314
5th —	Brenda Stein	277

Ladies' Recurve—Wood

1st —	Sheryl Kanaga	402
2nd —	Lisa Freeman	344
3rd —	Debbie Keeling	322
4th —	Carol Lockhart	306
5th —	Anette Walding	303

Ladies' Recurve—Open

1st —	Debbie Keeling	346
2nd —	Sheryl Kanaga	337
3rd —	Lisa Freeman	333
4th —	Heidi Wyatt	323
5th —	Meadow Schwander	318

Ladies' Selfbow

1st —	Bonnie Young	272
2nd —	Connie Westvang	249
3rd —	Diann Ryan	156

Seniors

1st —	Mike Frizzell	428
2nd —	Louis Huckaby	393
3rd —	Buster Steibing	381
4th —	J. T. Richard	361
5th —	Lester Walding	347
6th —	Wayne Meek	330
7th —	David Oakes	318
8th —	Bill Bassett	309
9th —	Ron McCoy	307
10th —	Arthur McCall	298

Ladies' Overall Winner Sheryl Kanaga of San Angelo
Men's Overall Winner Travis Stein of Iola

See photo on page 16.

Congratulations to all the winners!

Guys, you should watch out for Travis; this was his first year out of the "Youth" class!!

8th Annual Texas Youth Traditional Championship Winners

Boys (15-17) Curtis Balusek
Boys (12-14) Lane Mullins

Congratulations, guys! See you next year!



*Curtis Balusek and Lane Mullins
Youth Champions*

*A complete listing
of the scores from the
Hill Country Shootout
is on the opening page of
www.tbot.org.*

*Also on the opening page there are slide shows
with pictures from the
Hill Country Shootout and Clifton.*

Boys' Recurve (15-17)

1st — Curtis Balusek 385
2nd — Ethan Buchhorn 219

Boys' Longbow (12-14)

1st — Jordan Hanson 327
2nd — Lane Mullins 287
3rd — Ethan Buchhorn 263
4th — David Oswalt 238
5th — Daniel Heare 230

Boys' Recurve (12-14)

1st — Lane Mullins 394
2nd — Daniel Heare 295
3rd — Ethan Buchhorn 282
4th — Dustin Bartin 244
5th — Preston Taylor 240

Girls (15-17)

1st — Andrea Clendennen 153

Girls (12-14)

1st — Meagan Alexander 278
2nd — Andi Harvey 217
3rd — Aimee Clendennen 161

Cubs

1st — Preston Taylor 379
2nd — Zachary Barrientos 238
3rd — Cody Dockery 230
4th — Severn Rollins 206
5th — Benjamin Riddle 183
6th — Kassidie Jamar 176
7th — Bryce Riddle 144

Mini-Cubs

1st — Johnny Preston 431
2nd — Zachariah Sagebiel 226
3rd — Retha Hestlow 181
4th — Trevor Hopkins 172
5th — Bradley Riddle 120
6th — Ethan Kuykendall 113

We apologize for any misspelled names. We do our best to decipher the handwriting on the score sheets/ cards. Always write clearly so that your name will be published correctly.



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*TBoT President Morris Williams (left),
presenting a Sierra longbow made by Bob Sarrels to
Glenn Bryant, our President for three years.*



*Our hosts at
Bug Scuffle Ranch,
Bryan and Debbie
Keeling*

Did you see

Oliver

Klozehoffer?

He was there . . .



Say "THANK YOU" to those who work so you can shoot!

ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE 2005

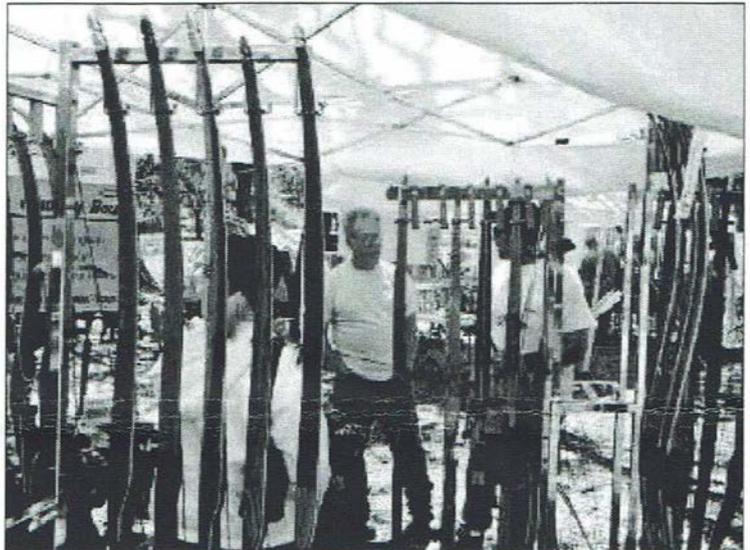
This year's hunt was a very good one considering that my best water hole was roller chopped into knee high brush/grass with very little sign. It sent me back to some old haunts that I've hunted in years past. I ended up hunting a total of six different stands with two half-day walks with my little folding chair. I saw game just about every hunt. I saw only two bobcats and four coyotes this year, but their tracks were everywhere on top the game tracks and on the roads. On a walk-out on the salt flats, sitting on my little folding chair in the grass, I saw a mid-sized mountain lion walking along the grass line I was hunting. I got a good look at him for about a minute or so before I stood up and showed myself. He was out about 100 yards and was going to walk past at about 10 yards—that's just too close. He acted more agitated than afraid, then turned back into the head high grass.

The cold fronts sure made the hunting comfortable. But the bucks weren't really chasing the doe, although some were checking on them. I didn't see a single scrape or hear a coyote this year. I think the deer numbers are up because of the brush control the Refuge is doing and the lack of standing water for long periods of time on the Refuge over the last two years. My usual water holes were way off with the recent rains as water puddles were every where.

I got lucky and nailed a 5 1/2-year-old 10 point cull as aged by the GW. It's the same deer I shot at four years ago as a 1 1/2-year-old spike looking like six points. He was a ratchet cull back then as well. I was in my sunrise stand overlooking the salt flats when I shot him walking by from my right to left about 9:45 after a rain shower. I spotted him just in time to make the shot before he was back into the head high grass and out of sight. It wasn't as if his horns were going to be sticking up above the grass, and there wasn't any time for buck fever to set in. I hit him a little far back but got really good blood right off. He was angling very slightly towards me and let out a grunt when the arrow hit. I saw him running for 60 yards before he disappeared into the scrub brush. It looked like he was hit hard and bleeding pretty good, so I thought my eyes were playing tricks on me when I couldn't find a drop of blood on the trail I thought he was on. So I went back and lined the shot up again and checked another trail a little farther out. It was the right one with a blood trail a blind person could follow. I knew then that he was lying where I last saw him in the scrub brush. I can't wait for next year!

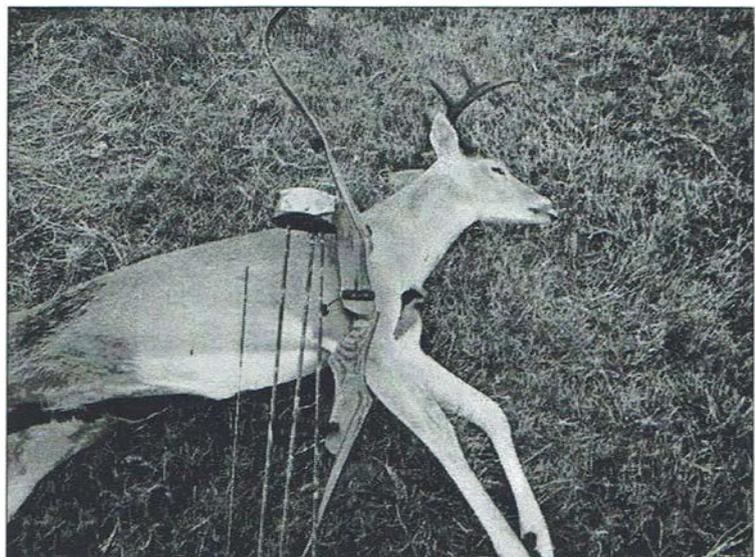
This year's hunt was for only nine days, not the 15-day hunt we had last year. There weren't enough hunters using the last six days of the extended hunt to keep the 15-day hunt open. But with the acorns way off this year, the harvest numbers for white tail deer were up a little over last year's hunt. Also this was the first year an IBEP Bowhunter Safety Class was taught on the Refuge. The class was a great success with 24 bowhunters showing up to take the class and scout early with nine wanting to become instructors to help teach next year's class. We all had a great time in the class, and as the instructor it really added a new dimension for me to this year's archery hunt with the extra time spent on the Refuge. It was a lot of fun and well worth the effort and work. I'm not one to kid myself—I know all 24 students were there only to scout early, but before lunch Sunday all were saying and convinced every bowhunter should take the IBEP Bowhunter Safety Class, especially for public hunting..

Chris Flinn



Above: Checking out the vendors at the Hill Country Shootout.

Below: Chris Flinn's Harvest from Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.



TBoT 2006 SHOOT SCHEDULE

June 3-4	Collin County McKinney	Glen Bryant (972) 548-1980
June 10-11	Abilene	Bonnie Young (325) 572-5756
NEW: June 17	Madisonville Archery Club Madisonville (non-TBoT)	Tommie Middleton (936)295-6828 Steve Kelley bowshop2@sbcglobal.net
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
NEW: August 26	Brazos County Archery Club Bryan	Brenda Stein (281) 292-6873
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 12).
Check the shoot schedule at www.tbot.org for possible additional shoots.

*There are four Traditional Bowhunters of Texas shoots remaining
this season—Collin County, Abilene, San Angelo, and Bryan.*

*We hope you can attend these and some of the other "traditional only" shoots listed above.
There are directions for most shoots given on the shoot schedule on www.tbot.org.*

ABOUT THE WEBSITE

Many TBoT members go to the website at www.tbot.org to see updated information and to "talk" on the forum or in the chat room. Ishi has alerted the new officers about the need for their participation. There have been a lot of changes (due to probably a hundred hours of programming), and Old Ishi is encouraging the officers and members to use the site to the full measure of what is available there. Any officer can post shoots and results, but because of privacy issues these tasks are not open to the full membership. Anyone whose correct email address is in the database can enter the forum or chat room. We hope you enjoy the new look and functionality of the website.

Ishi won't be around for the next three months, so it will be up to the officers to do any updates or respond to your queries.

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?

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