



# TBoT Newsletter



Vol. 10 Issue I

On the Web: [www.tbott.org](http://www.tbott.org)

January 2006

## **PRESIDENT'S LETTER**

How're you doing? I'm Morris Williams and I'll be your president this upcoming year. If you're stammering "...How did this happen?" you obviously didn't write-in a vote on your ballot, or maybe Glenn tallied the votes and wasn't about to miss passing the gavel to someone new.

I regret this year's hunting season is about history but am looking forward to this year's TBoT events and want to meet as many club members possible. If you have any historical information regarding early club organizational activity, early club officers or events, please make a note and email or call me.

I've been a life member since 1998 and would like to document and record club history that has been lost over the years.

See you at the Hill Country Shootout, and remember... take a kid hunting!

*Morris Williams*

## **NEW OFFICERS ELECTED**

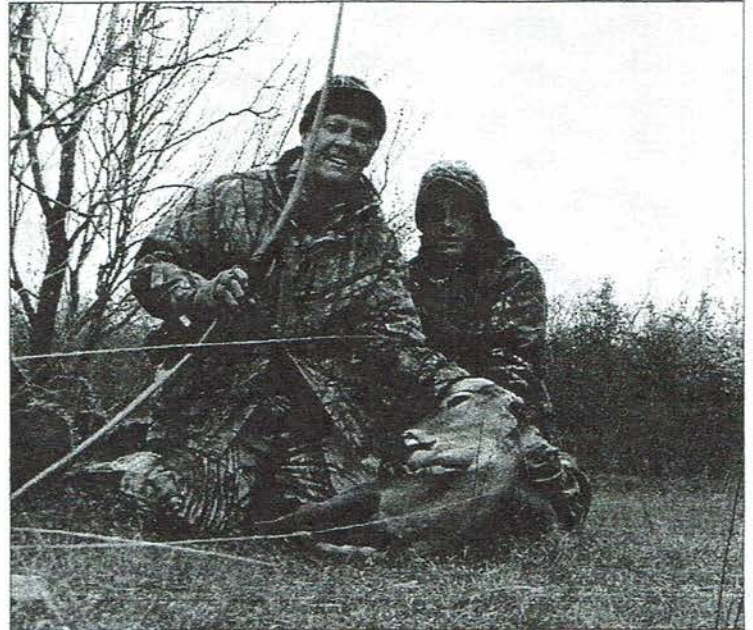
TBoT has three new officers: President Morris Williams from Sugar Land, Secretary Brenda Stein from Spring, and Representative at Large Chris Flinn from Houston. They will be working with the previous officers in these positions to make a smooth transition into the new year.

TBoT wishes to thank Glenn Bryant for his three years as President, Peggy Casey for her dedicated service as the Secretary (and Treasurer at one time), and Sam Stephens for serving as the Representative at Large. You may note that Peggy's address remains on the Membership Application form and the return address; the actual change of secretary will take place at or after the Hill Country Shootout.

When you see any of these folks, or any officers, as a matter of fact, please say THANK YOU for their hard work. It's nice to be appreciated, and we do appreciate those who serve!

### **Table of Contents**

President's Letter.....	1
New Officers Elected.....	1
From the Secretary.....	1
From the Representative at Large.....	1
Sponsors' Ads.....	2, 3, 6, 8, 9
Opening Week at Bug Scuffle Ranch.....	4
Elk with a Self-Made Bow by Darrell Woolley.....	5
If We Ask, It Will Come by Chris Flinn.....	7
Hunting vs. Shooting by Marvin Huckle.....	10
From Your Editors.....	10
TBoT Officers.....	11
Wanted.....	11
The Legislative Column.....	12-14
2006 Shoot Schedule.....	14
Membership Application.....	15



TBoT President Morris Williams and Guide/Grandson Brandt Buchanan

## **FROM THE SECRETARY**

I enjoy traditional archery very much. I have been shooting only about four seasons and honestly didn't think I could physically do it. I fractured and dislocated my elbow about six years ago, causing permanent nerve damage and loss of range of motion in my left arm and wrist. I would go to the tournaments with my husband Bryant, follow him around, keeping score. I kept score until I could stand it no more. I wanted to shoot! With a borrowed bow, I participated in my first 3-D shoot at Brazos County Archery Club. I hit only three targets. But, I enjoyed trying, and it was more fun than score keeping. We got me a 21st Century trainer longbow from Milton Callaway, 30 pounds at 28". My goals were simple—four or more targets. Now I enjoy shooting my Bob Lee bows. Best of all is the friendships I've made along the way. Now will everyone quit asking Bryant "What's wrong with her bow...."?!  
*Brenda Stein*

## **FROM THE REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE**

Hello, I'm Chris Flinn and I would like to thank the TBoT members for the opportunity to be your Representative at Large. I have been an avid traditional bowhunter all my adult life  
*Continued on page 7.*



Opening Week at  
Bug Scuffle Ranch  
Fall, 2005



## **ELK WITH A SELF-MADE BOW**

This all started about a year and a half ago. My father has been making takedown longbows and recurves for a number of years, and he and I had decided to try to make a one piece longbow. Dad got in touch with a guy from Kansas who had the plans for a bow that was 62 inches A.M.O. (Archery Manufacturer's Organization) and would pull around 60 pounds at 28 inches. I built my first longbow last year and proceeded to harvest a mature whitetail doe with it last December. However, I did not particularly like the shape of the riser of this bow and decided to make a second bow with a handle to my liking. At the same time, I shortened the bow to 58 inches A.M.O., allowing more freedom of movement close to the ground or in a tree stand. The end result was a bow that pulled 61 pounds at 28 inches.

Now for the rest of the story:

During the summer months my father, mother, and I volunteer for the National Forest Service in the Gunnison area of Colorado. While up there this summer my father and I discussed the possibility of hunting elk during the late August and early September hunting season. With the season starting the week before Labor Day and the possibility of being able to hunt before the influx of *ATV's* that occur during this time of year, we decided to have a go at it.

The first day of the season we walked in about a mile or more from the road that went up toward the trailhead to the wilderness area. We hunted all morning and didn't see any elk, only some old sign. That afternoon we went to a different area that had looked pretty good on the topo map and started to check things out. We found some fresh sign and some elk trails that looked as if they had been used that morning. Because the temperature in the evenings was pretty warm, we didn't see any elk this day.

The second day of the season was Sunday. My father and mother went to church, but I went hunting as I had only a couple of days to hunt. While hunting, I did some more scouting and found a place where there were three trails that came together. It looked like a good place to ambush an elk. I am a whitetail deer hunter, so I decided to implement some of the same tactics on the elk. After my father got back to camp from church, we took a tree stand back in the black timber and placed it in a tree that overlooked the trails. That afternoon around four o'clock I got ready and climbed into the tree. After being in the stand for about three hours and seeing nothing, I was getting a little restless but still was able to stay in the tree.

Suddenly I heard an elk bugle. I thought at first that it might be another hunter trying to locate a legal bull, but then I heard the bugle again and it was closer. The next thing I heard was a lot of cow calls—too many chirps to be produced by anyone trying to imitate an elk. I then started seeing elk filter through the black timber on one of the trails that converged on my location. I glanced to the left, and there stood a cow elk at about 18 yards, right in my shooting lane. How she got there without my hearing or seeing her is beyond me, but there she was. I carefully drew my bow and was about to release an arrow when a half grown calf stepped in the way. I let down and waited for the shot to present itself. The cow pawed at the calf, sending the elk calf back down the trail, and I knew it was time. I concentrated on the spot, drew, and released. The cow bolted six yards and as she spun I saw the feather end of my arrow fall to the ground from a wound on her right side. The shot felt good, but only time would tell. She then bolted again and went behind some trees, and I lost sight of her. I decided to stay in the stand for about 30 minutes and give her time to expire.

After my cow left the area, the herd bull, a large five by five came and stood almost in the same place where I had shot the cow. Isn't that how things normally work? Then the rest of the herd proceeded to wander by my stand on different trails, totally oblivious that they had lost one of their own. After waiting for the bull and other cows to vacate the area, I climbed down and started trailing my elk. Every place she stopped as she was trying to leave the area had very good sign of a hit. I found her approximately 40 yards from where I shot her. She had fallen in a slight depression in some small trees that was out of my sight. I knew that there were a lot of coyotes in the area as we were hearing them each night around our camp, and I was worried about them finding her before I could get back in the morning, so I quickly field dressed her and placed my jacket on her, hoping to deter the coyotes from bothering her.

Monday morning at dawn my father and I headed back into the black timber to retrieve my elk. I did not sleep very well that night, thinking about the possibility of the coyotes finding my elk. When we got to her she was fine, as they either had not found her or the jacket had done its job. It took two trips for my father and me with backpacks to get her off the mountain and into the Jeep.

To say that I was thrilled at having killed my first elk with a bow that I had made only a couple of weeks before would be an understatement.

Hopefully my father and I will again be in the high country next fall trying to put the sneak on some Wapiti.

*Darrell Woolley*



*Congratulations, Darrell,  
on your  
Colorado elk cow shot with your  
brand new self-made bow!*

**ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE ANNUAL SPRING HOG HUNT: *If we ask, it will come!***

Bowhunters who would like to have a spring archery hog hunt at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge could probably make it happen—next year if not this year. Something we need to do is write and ask for a Spring Archery Hog Hunt after March 15th. We were questioned about having a spring hog hunt two years ago by Refuge personnel, but because of the lack of letters written or interest shown, plus the time it takes to work up the hunt, they have not scheduled one. We need to write the Refuge and ask for the hunt, to show the interest is there. I have been told that if we ask for this as an annual hunt, it's a good bet it will happen. This Refuge is loaded with hogs and they are a real problem there. Anyone else wanting to help put into play an annual spring hog hunt, please send a short letter requesting one. It sure would be nice to walk around and hunt/scout the Refuge before the grass gets neck deep.

Write to Charles Holbrook, Spring Archery Hog Hunt, Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 100, Austwell, TX 77950.

I think it would be great to have a spring hog hunt the last half of March after the Whoopers have gone north; then the entire 36,000 acre hunting area can be opened for an archery hog hunt.

Both PETA and USHS have their websites set with a link to all the Federal Wildlife Refuges so they can easily send emails asking each Refuge Director to stop the hunting on their Refuge. This is why writing a letter is much more important than just sending an email that never gets read or answered. So please take the time to send a short letter.

Thanks in advance.

Here is what one bowhunter reported in the past:

I sent a letter to Charles Holbrook requesting we have "Spring Break" week for our archery hog hunt on the refuge, March 18th through March 26th, 2005. First, there will be a better turn out on the week of Spring Break because a lot of parents take off and spend time with their sons/daughters for a hunt. Second, there are a lot of college students that can hunt also, and it will give them a chance to hunt and learn more about the great outdoors. Third, I'm off from work that week from the Rockport school district and I can hunt.

If I can be of any service to support archery on the Refuge, drop me a line.

(Name omitted for privacy purposes.)

*Chris Flinn*

***Representative at Large (continued from page 1)***

using a takedown recurve. My first bow was a 62" 57- pounds-at-28" Wing CII Hunter (slide-lock). I ordered it from Mallard Taxidermy after seeing a shooting exhibition in 1972 from the current Olympic Gold Medal Winner John Williams during the ANWR Archery Hunt. Since archery returned to the Olympics for the first time since 1920, John was the first archery gold medal winner in 52 years. I remember Jack Suggs, owner of Mallard Taxidermy, making the Refuge hunt that year complaining all the way out to the stand about the high water and snakes only to run out of arrows (twice) and that night swearing if Mike O'Neil put you on an oil rig in the middle of the bay you would kill deer. I hunted with the Wing CII until 1992 when I picked up a Glenn Parker Gray Wolf. This is the takedown recurve I hunt with today. It is 61" and pulls 58 pounds at 28". I draw 31" so I'm holding about 68 pounds.

I always enjoy the camaraderie and fellowship I find at the TBoT shoots and really look forward to this year's shoots. I remember in years past there were a couple of TBoT sponsored javi hunts. I wasn't able to make one but I heard it was a blast and a lot of javi's bit the dust. I would like to see TBoT start sponsoring an annual TBoT weekend hunt of some sort, be it a small game/rabbit hunt or a javi/hog hunt—just some sort of wide open country annual fellowship type hunt to start the new year. Any input pro or con would be greatly appreciated. Contact me at [chrisflinn@mail.ev1.net](mailto:chrisflinn@mail.ev1.net).

I've been a member of TBoT for eight to ten years and will very much look forward to and enjoy working with Morris and the other officers, along with the members, to help TBoT grow and spread the "evil" addiction of Traditional Bowhunting. Hope to see you at the next shoot!

*Chris*

***KEEP YOUR MEMBERSHIP CURRENT!***

*Be sure to keep your membership current by paying your dues on time. Also, if your address, phone number or email changes, you need to notify the secretary.*

*If you're talking with someone who has not been receiving the TBoT Newsletter, encourage him or her to contact Peggy (then Brenda after the Hill Country Shootout). Peggy's email address is [peggyjcasey@sbcglobal.net](mailto:peggyjcasey@sbcglobal.net) and her phone number is (979)922-8685. (You may need to supply contact information from this Newsletter to your friend.)*

*There is a new TBoT member named Oliver Klozehoffer. What a handle! See if you can spot him at a shoot.*

*You should be receiving a separate shoot schedule in the mail soon.  
(It might even arrive before this Newsletter, depending on the printer, etc.)*

*The TBoT website at [www.tb0t.org](http://www.tb0t.org) should be updated soon and you should be able to contact an officer directly on the website.*

## HUNTING vs. SHOOTING

by The Paleface

Scenario One: The hunter was awakened by his outfitter to the smell of coffee and frying bacon. He dressed in his latest L. L. Bean hunting garb while the guide saddled the horses and prepared the pack mules. In a few minutes, the guide stuck his head inside the doorway and urgently said, "Hurry up and grab your rifle and let's go. We've got to get to Gut-Sucker Ridge before daylight."

The team arrived at the top of the ridge just as the first rays of daylight were breaking in the east. After dismounting, the wrangler waited by the horses while the hunter quietly followed the guide as they crawled towards the top of the ridge and began to peek over the top into the valley below.

After a brief search with his binoculars, the guide spotted the elk herd in the valley below, and after evaluating the three bulls in the herd, whispered to the hunter, "Take the second bull from the left—he's the herd bull."

The hunter quietly unfolded the bipod on his new .300 Magnum rifle and smoothly chambered a new cartridge. Peering through his new 3X by 9X variable scope, the hunter took careful aim at the bull 300 yards in the valley below. As the "boom" of the shot echoed through the valley, and the pop of the bullet striking the elk reached the hunter, the bull elk dropped in its tracks.

Immediately, the guide jumped up, slapping the hunter on the back, shouting, "Great shot, great shot, you got him! Bring your rifle and let's go down and get some trophy pictures. Then you and I can go back to the lodge for some drinks while the wrangler and the pack animals take care of the bull, bring the meat back to camp, and process it for you."

In a few months, the hunter was back in his office, strutting around with his chest puffed out, walking six inches taller, proudly displaying his trophy mount on the office wall, and telling everyone how he slipped up on this huge bull elk.

Scenario Two: The hunter got up at the first sound of the alarm and quickly ate a couple of breakfast bars, had a cold taco, and a glass of juice. After brushing his teeth to remove any trace of scent and wiping off his body with some scent-eliminating wipes, he carefully began putting on his scent-lock underclothes. As he was dressing, he was trying to decide which blind he should hunt from this morning. Although he had previously spent several days scouting and looking for sign, he still had to take the weather, wind direction, and his instinct or premonition into consideration.

Soon he was outdoors gathering his pack and arrows and stringing his bow. Then he sprayed himself all over—including his shoes and all his equipment—with a scent-eliminating spray. He had made up his mind as to which blind he was going to hunt this morning, so off he went. Slipping slowly and silently through the woods to avoid spooking any animals and alerting his quarry, he made sure to keep the wind in his face and to approach his stand from the downwind side. He also made sure to stay off any game trails and not touch any limbs or brush which might leave human scent and alert the "master of the woods."

The hunter knew that he had to get close to his quarry to be successful. This meant getting within 15 or 20 yards and within the deer's "safety zone." With the deer's superior senses of hearing, sight, and smell, this meant that the hunter had to be extremely careful, quiet, and lucky.

As the hunter sat silently, listening to the sounds of the forest, the night creatures began bedding and the day creatures

began stirring and moving about. The hunter was listening intently, enjoying the sounds of the forest and inhaling silently, enjoying the sweet smell of the forest and the early morning air. Then, just as daylight was beginning, he thought that he heard the distinct sound of a footstep! Then another! Staring into the dim light of the early morning, he saw nothing. Had he imagined the sound?

And then *there* he was, appearing as a ghost out of nowhere! Where only seconds before there was nothing, there stood a beautiful sleek 10-point buck! How could the buck have come so close without being detected? The hunter just froze. To move now would mean being detected, and the buck would be gone in a flash. The buck was so close that the hunter could smell his musty odor and see the breath coming from the buck's moist nostrils.

Although it seemed like an eternity, the buck finally flicked his tail, turned broadside, and started walking across in front of the hunter. As the buck's head disappeared behind a bush, slowly and with his heart racing and the hair standing up on the back of his neck, the hunter noiselessly raised his bow and drew his arrow. Then, as the buck's chest cleared the bush, the arrow was silently released. In a flash the buck disappeared with only the red and yellow fletching showing from his side, right behind the shoulder.

After a 30-minute wait to give the buck time to expire, and following the tracks and blood trail to where the magnificent animal lay, the hunter knelt beside the buck and gently stroked the buck's side while giving thanks to the great Creator for this gift. Soon, every part of this buck would be put to good use and the antlers would be mounted and displayed in an honored place in the hunter's home as a tribute and memorial to a magnificent animal.

In the above two scenarios, both hunts were legal and ethical. But, which one has a hunter, and which one has the shooter? Which one are you?

Happy Hunting! May your footsteps be silent and your arrows fly true!

Marvin Huckle

## FROM YOUR EDITORS

*We apologize for the delay of this Newsletter following our computer problems. Hopefully we will figure out the remaining "kinks" in the programming that give a slightly different look to this issue. Thank you for your patience.*

*Our thanks go to the members who responded to our plea for stories and pictures to publish. The members will enjoy your contributions. We imagine that many others of you have excellent material to share with the membership. We prefer to receive material 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.*

*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.*

*Keep those stories coming!*

*Your TBoT Editors*



## The Legislative Column, January, 2006

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

### News and Comment:

For the last 2 years Anti hunting groups including The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and Fund for Animals have been waging a legal fight to stop hunting on 39 refuges that the USFWS opened to various types of hunting in 1997. The U.S. Sportsman's Legal Defense Fund (SLDF) and the Safari Club International, among others, have been fighting this attack.

The lawsuit claimed that the USFWS violated federal policy by not assessing environmental impact before publishing its 2000 - 2005 "Strategic Plan." The plan calls for an increase in wildlife dependent recreation, including hunting. A federal judge has partially dismissed this case; this is a victory for hunters and points out that decisions on hunting a particular refuge are made by the USFWS at the refuge level, not nationally.

The strong efforts of The U.S. Sportsman's Legal Defense Fund (SLDF) [www.ussportsmen.org](http://www.ussportsmen.org) and Safari Club International saved the day. Please consider joining organizations that defend hunter rights and heritage.

**Two bills H.B. 560 and H.B. 185** have been introduced that would require placement of blinds, feeders, traps, etc. to be no closer than certain specified distances from property lines. The proposed distances vary, but proposals of 200 feet and 150 yards have been made. Each bill would require permission of the neighbor to place a blind, feeder, or trap closer than the prescribed distance to the property line. These bills have not been made law but they have some support.

### Crossbows ?

There is an ongoing movement to permit crossbow hunting by everyone during archery only season. The time to decide how you feel about crossbows is coming. In some states, laws have been proposed or passed placing crossbows in the same class as other archery equipment or creating special archery licenses or stamps. **Now, is the time to call your state representative.**

### From TPWD Game Warden Field Notes.

If the guide says no, he means NO! On November 8, a Schleicher County Game Warden received a call from land owner agent informing him that one of his hunting clients had taken a white-tailed buck without consent. Upon investigation it was determined the out-of-state hunter was being guided by the agent and wanted to shoot a buck they had seen. The guide opposed and told him repeatedly not to shoot the deer because it was not a mature buck. The hunter stated he did not care and he was going to shoot it anyway. When interviewed about the incident, the hunter stated he did not know why he shot the deer and offered to pay for it. The landowner was adamant about charges being filed, so the county attorney was contacted and the case reviewed. State jail felony charges of take wildlife resource, white-tailed deer, without consent of the landowner were filed. The subject was arrested, bond set, and placed in jail. Restitution on the 120-class buck is also pending.

**On page 19 of the TPWD Outdoor Annual**

**NEW LAWS:** It is unlawful for any person, while hunting or engaging in recreational shooting, to knowingly dis-

both sides of the property line or has obtained written permission from the owner of any land crossed by the projectile.

**Vaste of Game:** A reasonable effort must be made to retrieve all wounded game birds and game animals, and they must be killed immediately and become a part of the legal bag limit. It is a violation to fail to keep all edible portions of a game bird, game animal, or fish in an edible condition. For whitetail and mule deer, pronghorn antelope, and desert bighorn sheep, the violation is a Class A misdemeanor.

**Retrieval of Game:** No person may pursue a wounded wildlife resource across a property line without the consent of the landowner of the property where the wildlife resource has fled. Under the trespass provisions of the Penal Code, a person on a property without the permission of the landowner is subject to arrest.

## ***OPERATION GAME THIEF***

*Texas' Wildlife Crime-Stoppers Program*

**Reward Hotline 800-792-GAME**

**You can make a difference by reporting** poaching, pollution and dumping, arson in state parks, and intoxicated boaters! Up to \$1,000 may be paid for information leading to arrest and conviction of a person for a violation of our state's wildlife and fisheries laws, as well as for certain laws related to environmental crime, arson, and intoxicated boaters.

Support anti-poaching efforts by becoming a member of the Operation Game Thief Program (call 512-389-4381 for membership information) or by sending your tax deductible donation to Operation Game Thief, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Chuck Menton 01/11/06

Contact me at 903-821-5284, at [cmenton@cablone.net](mailto:cmenton@cablone.net) or [menton.ce@pg.com](mailto:menton.ce@pg.com)

### **Summary of Archery Regulations**

**Archery and Crossbows** (see **Artificial light**, below)

Only the archery and crossbow equipment prescribed in this section may be used for taking game animals or game birds.

Crossbows are not lawful for taking migratory game birds. The prescribed archery and crossbow equipment may be used during any general open season. Archery and crossbow equipment may not be used to hunt deer during the muzzleloader-Only Deer Season. **It is unlawful to be in possession of a firearm while hunting with a broadhead during the Archery-Only season, except a person licensed to carry a concealed handgun in Texas may carry a concealed handgun.** NOTE: A firearm may be possessed in camp, in a motor vehicle, or while hunting lawful game other than whitetail or mule deer and turkey (e.g., exotics, feral hogs, squirrels).

**Nongame Animals:** Archery and crossbows are lawful for non-protected nongame animals.

**Compound bows, compound bows, or recurved bows:**

must have a 40-pound minimum draw at the time of hunting, when used to hunt turkey and all game animals other than squirrel.

That are equipped with a device that allows the bow to be locked at full or partial draw are lawful during any season when lawful archery equipment may be used.

**Crossbow**

Any person may use a crossbow to hunt game animals or game birds (except migratory game birds) during a general open season or Eastern spring turkey season. Telescopic sights are lawful.

**ONLY** a person with an **upper-limb disability** may use a crossbow to hunt deer and turkey during the Archery Only Open Season, provided the person, while hunting, has in their immediate possession a physician's statement certifying the extent of the disability.

An **upper-limb disability** is a **permanent** loss of the use of fingers, hand, or arm in a manner that renders the person incapable of using lawful archery equipment.

A crossbow is lawful for game animals and game birds (except migratory game birds and as provided above), provided:

- (1) the crossbow has a minimum pull of 125 pounds;
- (2) the crossbow has a mechanical safety; and
- (3) the crossbow stock is not less than 25 inches in length.

**Projectiles (Arrows and Crossbow Bolts)**

While hunting game animals and game birds, a projectile may not be poisoned, drugged, or explosive. When used to hunt turkey and all game animals other than squirrels, a projectile must be equipped with a broadhead hunting point that is at least 7/8 inch in width (upon impact) and has a minimum of two cutting edges. A mechanical broadhead must begin to open upon impact and, when open, must be a minimum of 7/8 inch in width. An archer may have arrows or crossbow bolts with field, target, or judo points in the quiver with the broadhead hunting points.

**INSPECTION AUTHORITY:** A game warden who observes a person engaged in an activity governed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Code or reasonably believes that a person is or has been engaged in such an activity may inspect:

- (1) any license, permit, tag, or other document issued by the department and required by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Code of a person hunting or catching wildlife resources;
- (2) any device that may be used to hunt or catch a wildlife resource;
- (3) any wildlife resource in the person's possession; and
- (4) the contents of any container or receptacle that is commonly used to store or conceal a wildlife resource.

The full text of this law may be found in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Code, §12.102. See Texas Parks and Wildlife Codes at <http://www.capitol.state.tx.us/statutes/statutes.html> or call TPWD at (800) 792-1112 (press 9, then 4381).

**TBoT 2006 SHOOT SCHEDULE**

February 5	Denton County.	Arthur Pettijohn	(940) 321-4673
February 11-12	Open		
February 18-19	Open		
February 25-26	Cowtown Bowmen Traditional. Ft. Worth ( <b>non-TBoT</b> )	Bob Tallon	(817) 293-2453
March 5	Canyon Lake	Mark Petite	(830) 625-3977
March 11	Salt Grass Archery	Cope Bailey	(713) 385-1034
March 18-19	Holliday Creek	Gad Garland	(940) 569-1517
March 25-26	Mike Kilpatrick Memorial Abilene	Bonnie Young	(325) 572-5756
April 1-2	Open		
April 8-9	Hill Country Shootout Vanderpool	Peggy Casey	(979) 922-8685
April 15-16	Open (Easter)		
April 22-23	Devil's Mountain San Angelo ( <b>non-TBoT</b> )	Butch Gleghorn	(325) 944-3517
April 29-30	Open		
May 6-7	Memphis	Mike Godfrey	(806) 259-3528
May 13-14	Open (Mother's Day)		
May 20-21	Glenn Parker Memorial Chester ( <b>non-TBoT</b> )	Bill Decker	(409) 722-0177
May 27-28	Texas State Longbow Championship Ft. Worth ( <b>non-TBoT</b> )	David Sykes	(817) 332-1219
June 3-4	Collin County	Glen Bryant	(972) 548-1980
June 10-11	Abilene	Bonnie Young	(325) 572-5756
June 17-18	Open (Father's Day)		
June 24-25	Open		
July 1-2	Open		
July 8-9	Midsummer Meltdown San Angelo	Butch Gleghorn	(325) 944-3517
July 15-16	Open		
July 22-23	Open		
July 29-30	Texas Traditional Championship Austin ( <b>non-TBoT</b> )	John Michael	(512) 218-1514

All weekends in August are open.

Does your club want to add a shoot?

Questions? Contact Pat Handley (see page 11).



**Traditional Bowhunters of Texas**  
**Box 239**  
**Danbury, TX 77534**

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