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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Hill Country – What a great place to have a 3-D shoot in March. The Hill Country Shootout was a success this year, with a very good turnout—the weather was cool Saturday and perfect Sunday. Everyone at the Shootout had a good time. Thanks to Debbie Keeling and all the vendors who donated—that part of the shoot was exceptional. The course was very challenging and very well done. Thanks to the ladies who handled the registration: Sharon Bryant, Nan Decker, Cindy Menton, and Sandy Horne. We had a lot of help setting targets and picking up targets too.

TBoT members, the election is upon us, and we need you to vote so we can get the officers that you, as members, want in office. Thanks again for everyone's hard work at the Shootout and thanks to Bug Scuffle Ranch for a super place to have a shoot.

I would encourage everyone to attend the rest of the shoots on the TBoT calendar, which include: Rolling Plains (Memphis), Collin County Bow Hunters Association (Princeton), and Midsummer Meltdown (San Angelo). We are planning a Money Shoot for August. You will be receiving information and a pre-registration form separately in the mail. Check the website, www.tbot.org, for any additional information.

We've had very good success with stories and pictures you have submitted to our Newsletter. Please keep them coming. They are a great addition.

Glenn Bryant

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 all the folks who volunteered their time to make it all possible—of course Bryan and Debbie Keeling for having us again and helping get the targets to the range and set up. Butch Gleghorn was in his usual good form and always a big help. Dan and Carol Lockhart helped and a big Thank You for the use of the 4-wheelers and trailer. Now the long distance award has to go to Ed and Linda Mosely from Newport, Oregon. They showed up early just to help! Also thanks to Pat Bieck, Chris Brown, Anette and Lester Walding, Connie Peveto, Nan and Bill Decker, Phillip Haines, Joel McMurtrey, Heidi Wyatt, and a bearded gentleman whose name I did not catch—all helped either putting up or pulling targets, helped with the target inventory and the tents. There were several volunteers whom I did not know who help with the 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 special thanks to those who gave their efforts *under* the tents with registration, raffle sales, shirts and caps, awards, etc... of course, Glenn and Sharon Bryant, Nan and Bill Decker, Cindy Menton, Sandy Horne, and Sam Stephens 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.

A lot of effort and imagination goes 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@rionet.cc. 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.

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

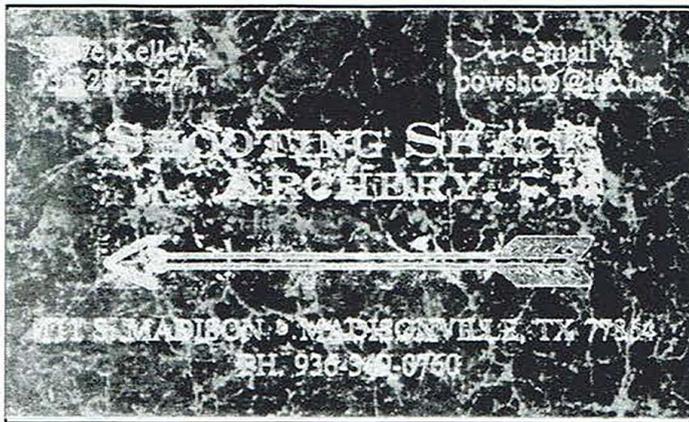
Pat Handley

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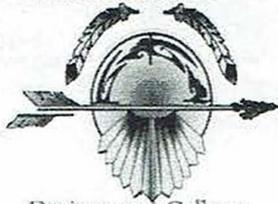
HILL COUNTRY SHOOTOUT DONATIONS

We give our appreciation to those who donated rifle items and door prizes for the Hill Country Shootout. Be sure to thank these folks in person if you have the opportunity.

- Tom Hingst – Black Bear Target
- Z's Archery – Larry & Tina Zimmerman – Prints & Pedestals
- Brush Country Bowhunting – Maurice Chambers – Hog Hunt
- Bug Scuffle Ranch – Debbie & Bryan Keeling – Hog Hunt
- Joe Krout III & Dennis Balusek & Family – Yellow Hammer Target
- Jim Hickman, Doyle Mitchell, & Bryan Keeling – One Dozen Arrows
- Clearfork Traditional – James & Bonnie Young – One Dozen Arrows
- Butch Gleghorn – Gator Knife & Door Prizes
- WarDancer – Bill & Nita Fran Ward – Pen, Jewelry
- Home's Archery – Mark & Sandy Home – Selway Quiver
- T. Foley – Plate w/Stand
- Windmill Feed & Supply – Bill & Polly Knack – Dog Food
- Brushy Hills – Pete Denney – Hog Hunt for Two
- South Hills Ranch – Bill & Jolene Watson – Hog Hunt
- Mesquite Country Bowhunting – Gerald Garrett – Hog Hunt
- Bar E Ranch – Jim Eakin – Hog Hunt
- Rancho Creek Bowhunting – Bill Adams – Hog Hunt
- Double L Ranch – Gary & Janie Lassmann – Hog Hunt for Two
- First Point Bowhunting – Mike Palmer – Whitetail Hunt
- Pat Handley – One Dozen Cedar Arrows
- Foley Custom Bows – Ron Foley – Custom Longbow
- Dennis Balusek & Family – Six Fanny Packs
- Mesquite Outfitters – Martha & Scott Shallcross – Guided Hog Hunt
- Mark Holman – Home Takedown Longbow & Scorcher Longbow
- 21st Century – Milton Calloway – Kid's Longbow
- Calloway Archery – Milton Calloway – Antler Pen
- Pink Feathers – Dan & Carol Lockhart – One Dozen Custom Arrows
- Judy Todacheene – Ladies Watch
- Roland Jenkins – Ladies Longbow
- Brush Country Bows – David Oaks – Longbow
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OBSERVATIONS BY BILL

Spring is here; tournaments fill most of our spare time with a few pig and exotic hunts thrown in to help keep the edge on. I know, because I have a busy spring and summer planned! I hope many of you support TBoT by attending the tournaments around the state.

In traveling around east Texas and western Louisiana, I am finding more and more local archery shops closed. The shops that I find open cater to the compound archer because that is where the money is. They can sell a person the bow, sights, stabilizer, quiver, and arrows. Then with a minimum of time that person is shooting well enough to hit a target out to 40 yards or farther. Then within three to six months when the new models come out, they convince that person he needs to update this equipment, starting the process all over. I know one compound owner that is on his fifth bow in 12 months. Traditional archers, on the other hand, buy a bow (no sights, stabilizers, etc.), a quiver (or make their own), and the materials to make their own arrows and usually stick with that equipment for some time. It seems that most traditional archers make most of their own accessories or order them from a supply house from out of state.

In one shop I have entered, the owner was so against traditional archery that he took delight in belittling my equipment to those in the shop. "Too slow.... not accurate.... can't hit past 40 yards.... not worth the money.... too easy to master, no challenge..." I offered to let anyone shoot my equipment but had no takers as long as the shopkeeper was there. I did get lucky and on my first arrow, robin hooded another archer's arrow at 30 yards! (*Way to go, Bill!*) I offered to pay him for his arrow. He declined but was some kind of impressed!

Not all archery shops are like this. Several do promote traditional archery; they just do not carry the equipment needs of the traditional archer. I cannot blame them as the money is not there for them, and each one of us has our own taste and it would require him to carry too much equipment inventory. But I believe we the traditional archers can or should use our local shops to order equipment whenever we can. Also, if you do have access to a shop that does carry traditional equipment, support them by buying from them before ordering from a supply house that is located out of state. Also, introduce someone to the beauty of traditional archery; I believe our sport is growing, for you see more and more people entering the traditional divisions at local archery tournaments.

Bill Decker

VOTE NOW

for your TBoT officers.

It will require only five minutes of your time, an envelope, and a 37-cent stamp.

See page 19 for the ballot.

SHOOT RESULTS

Denton County Archers 2/2

Men's Longbow

1st — Glenn Bryant	245
2nd — Bud Murphy	236
3rd — Elvis Jennings	215

Men's Recurve—Open

1st — Chuck Menton	235
2nd — Wayne Mueir	228
3rd — David Bailey	228

Ladies' Recurve—Open

1st — Judy Todacheene	179
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Youth—Longbow

1st — Eli Ables	139
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Cubs

1st — Nathan Burch	132
2nd — Kyle Ables	76

Tejas Bowmen (Corpus Christi) 2/15-2/16

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st — Pat Handley	206
2nd — Mike Hammack	178

Men's Longbow—Open

1st — Steve Davis	246
2nd — Danny Rodriquez	243
3rd — Rex Hammack	237

Men's Recurve—Wood

1st — Pat Handley	243
2nd — Felix Bocanegra	160

Men's Recurve—Open

1st — Jas Garcia	236
2nd — Bryan Keeling	231
3rd — Jamie Longoria	225

Ladies' Longbow—Wood

1st — Peggy Casey	176
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Ladies' Longbow—Open

1st — Peggy Casey	172
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Ladies' Recurve—Open

1st — Debbie Keeling	233
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Trophy Hunters Archery (Beaumont) 2/22-2/23

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st — Buster Stiebing	305
2nd — Pat Brinkley	304
3rd — Steven Hagler	303

Men's Longbow—Open

1st — Danny Keneson	297
2nd — Rick Trevathan	286
3rd — Donny Simon	234

Men's Recurve—Wood

1st — Rick Fisher	335
2nd — Steven Hagler	311
2nd — Roland Jenkins	311

Men's Recurve—Open

1st — Pat Brinkley	324
2nd — Kenneth Ryman	316
3rd — John Bain	311

Ladies' Longbow—Wood

1st — Carol Lockhart	253
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Ladies' Recurve—Wood

1st — Carol Lockhart	238
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Ladies' Recurve—Open

1st — Judy Todacheene	234
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Cubs

1st — Louann Walker	165
2nd — Carol Walker	145

Shooting Shack Archery (Madisonville) 3/15

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st — Paul Schwander	234
2nd — Paul Savoie	229
3rd — Rick Fisher	228
4th — Bob Barry	228

Men's Longbow—Open

1st — Paul Schwander	216
2nd — Chip Pryor	213
3rd — Danny Keneson	203

Men's Recurve—Open

1st — David Bailey	246
2nd — Tim Harvey	229
3rd — James Hicks	224

Self-Bow

1st — Ronnie Ellington	209
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Ladies' Longbow

1st — Carol Lockhart	212
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Ladies' Recurve

1st — Meadow Schwander	228
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Cubs

1st — Brandon Powell	251
2nd — Ethan Little	205
3rd — Andy Harvey	202

Mini-Cubs

1st — Colton Hagler	71
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There is nothing else about Dick Grande in this Newsletter,
so don't bother to look, except on page 7.....

Hill Country Shootout (Vanderpool) 3/29-3/30

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st — Bud Murphy	422
2nd — Keith Bain	396
3rd — Cezar Guerra	394
4th — Joel Duncan	387
5th — Glenn Bryant	370

Men's Longbow—Open

1st — Kirk Fox	423
2nd — Keith Bain	396
3rd — Bud Murphy	394
4th — Bret McCartney	392
5th — Glenn Bryant	388

Men's Recurve—Wood

1st — Kirk Fox	408
2nd — Keith Bain	405
3rd — Danny Porter	392
4th — David Bailey	389
5th — Marl Holman	381

Men's Recurve—Open

1st — Mark Holman	429
2nd — Kirk Fox	415
3rd — Chuck Menton	403
4th — Bret McCartney	387
5th — Bubba Powell	386

Seniors

1st — Don Epperson	385
2nd — J. R. Richard	376
3rd — Wayne Meek	343
4th — Wayne Meir	342
5th — Art Fisher	342

Primitive

1st — Tom Denio	364
2nd — Terry Dunn	324
3rd — J. R. Richard	324
4th — Johnny Burkhalter	316
5th — Lester Walding	289

Ladies' Longbow—Wood

1st — Lisa Freeman	320
2nd — Sheryl Kanaga	296
3rd — Carol Lockhart	296
4th — Edith Bain	264
5th — Bonnie Young	256

Ladies' Longbow—Open

1st — Lisa Freeman	320
2nd — Sheryl Kanaga	296
3rd — Heidi Wyatt	271
4th — Edith Bain	262
5th — Jennifer Jacobson	232

HILL COUNTRY STATISTICS

Although the exact figures are not available to the editor, it is estimated that about 322 shooters attended and shooters paid for about 520 score cards. (That's a bunch!)

With that many in attendance, it will help everyone involved if you will pre-register next year.

Ladies' Recurve—Wood

1st — Anette Walding	327
2nd — Debbie Keeling	310
3rd — Sheryl Kanaga	302
4th — Edith Bain	275
5th — Carol Lockhart	263

Ladies' Recurve—Open

1st — Lisa Freeman	372
2nd — Debbie Keeling	296
3rd — Heidi Wyatt	278
4th — Jennifer Jacobsen	230
5th — Helen Baker	228

Boys' Longbow—15-17

1st — Mitch Robinson	358
2nd — Brandon Herring	340
3rd — Tyrel Murray	260
4th — Ruben Ruiz	250
5th — Coleman Wiederhold	230

Boys' Recurve—15-17

1st — Brandon Herring	365
2nd — Mitch Robinson	335
3rd — Clayton Hundley	257
4th — Tyrel Murray	257
5th — Derick Hicks	149

Boys' Longbow—12-14

1st — Brandon Powell	324
2nd — Manny Ruiz	270
3rd — Jason Savoie	205
4th — Will Cheney	167
5th — Jonathon Ubando	142

Boys' Recurve—12-14

1st — Brandon Powell	332
2nd — Jason Savoie	322
3rd — Jabob (?) Shipp	247
4th — Ben Rosas	217
5th — Joseph Dorris	112

Girls—12-14

1st — Amanda Wiederhold	292
2nd — Paige Portenier	83
3rd — Ciara Hale	53
4th — Mandi Robinson	45

Cubs

1st — Ian Oosterbach	407
2nd — Cameron Gray	407
3rd — Asher Oosterbach	380
4th — Beau Robinson	332
5th — Shaylnn (?) Knox	275

Mini-Cubs

1st — Zachary Barrientos	251
2nd — Taylor Brown	187

Men's Overall

Kirk Fox	838
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Ladies' Overall

Lisa Freeman	692
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Youth Overall

Brandon Herring	605
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CHOKING . . . And how to prevent it

Sandy Kimbrough, Ph. D.

We've all seen it happen....the basketball player stands at the free throw line with one second left on the clock. His team is down by one point. All he has to do is make two shots to win the game, or at least one to send it to overtime. He's done it at least a thousand times. Bounce, bounce, bounce.....deep breath, shrug of the shoulders, take the ball up, and.....shoot.....the result? A miss. So he tries again, this time even more nervous. He notices the scoreboard, his coach, the screaming fans, and tries to concentrate....he shoots, and CHOKES!

Does this sound familiar? How many times have you pulled back an arrow? You shouldn't be nervous. You've done it thousands of times. Is there something you can do to prevent an athlete's worst fear...choking? The answer is a resounding "yes!"

Choking is defined as poor performance despite high motivation to perform well, poor performance that stems from withdrawal of effort.

There are two theories about why choking occurs. Distraction theory proposes that the added pressure of a high-stress situation gives the athlete something else to think about (embarrassment, the consequence of his shot, etc); consequently, he becomes distracted and performs poorly. Overcontrolling theory proposes that as pressure increases, the athlete OVER-CONTROLS what should be automatic. In other words, actual THINKING about your shot too much can cause major problems. The athlete wants so much to succeed that he reverts to a very elementary form of controlling his technique: he essentially says "I'll MAKE myself successful by thinking myself through this shot."

Multiple studies have shown that the overcontrolling theory is correct! People tend to perform poorly when the left side of their brain (that controls verbal abilities) is very active. In these cases, the athlete is TALKING himself through the movement. So when you hear someone tell you to stop thinking and just shoot, chances are that they're right!

So, what can you do to fix this problem? Use a pre-performance routine. In a sport like archery, a pre-performance routine can be helpful when you are trying to avoid choking, avoid overthinking, or maintain attention for long periods of time.

Humans can maintain attention at a high level for only two or three seconds. So when you are competing in a tournament, you will necessarily have an "ebb and flow" of attention. Attention needs to be highest at the moment of performance (shooting). A pre-performance routine will dictate when your attention will be high.

The first phase is the **preparation phase**. It begins immediately after the previous shot. The main purposes are for relaxation and strategy development. The time may be long or short. If you can choose the length of your preparation phase, make it short if you're shooting well and longer if you're shooting poorly. Now is NOT the time to reanalyze

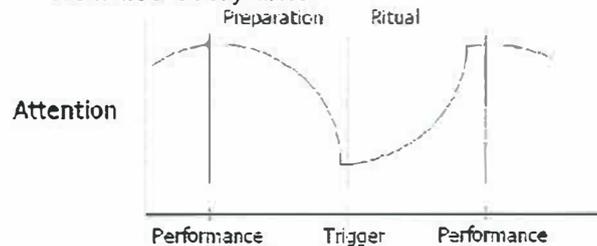
every minute detail of your technique or make any major adjustments.

The second phase is the **trigger**. The trigger is a physical or cognitive sign that the preparation phase is over and it's time to start the actual ritual. It could be a word or an action. A typical trigger for 3-D shooting might be stepping up to the stake.

The third phase is called the **ritual**. The purpose of the ritual is to deepen concentration and build momentum. It is a fixed set of behaviors and cognitions that you will use EVERY TIME you shoot. Why is this ritual so important? It expands the performance. Actually shooting an arrow takes a second or less. But the shot actually begins when you start your ritual. Because you are dictating your attention, it will be high when you perform.

• Ritual Phase

- To deepen concentration and build momentum
- Fixed set of behaviors and cognitions that we'll use every time



THE RITUAL MUST BE CONSISTENT; you must do it exactly the same EVERY TIME! So does this work? Research with pro golfers has shown that when they changed their ritual (e.g. paused too long after the settle and before the swing), their shots were BAD!

When you use a consistent routine, you are dictating when your attention will be highest; it will coincide with your performance.

An alternative to a consistent ritual is just to "wait until it feels good." This can cause major problems because you're not dictating the focus of your attention.

Notes to remember:

- 1) If something interrupts the routine, START OVER from the beginning (preparation, trigger, ritual).
- 2) Routines MUST be used in high-pressure situations.
- 3) An example of a routine for a target archer may look something like this:

—preparation: walking to the next target, getting a drink of water, talking with friends, looking at the next target

—trigger: stepping up to the stake and placing your arrow

—ritual: gripping the bow, looking at the target for two seconds, taking a deep breath in and out, pausing one more second, aiming with your eyes, lifting and pulling the bow (consistent every time), completing the anchor, and release.

You may even include a word or words as part of the ritual. Have you seen the movie *For Love of the Game*? Kevin Costner portrays a baseball pitcher whose trigger is the phrase "Clear the mechanism." He says it before every pitch. You might consider doing the same!

So is this just a superstition? NO! A superstition (like wearing lucky underwear or eating Fig Newtons before every tournament) controls the athlete, but the athlete controls the routine. If a routine is not working, change it in practice.

Happy shooting and start practicing your routine.... every single shot!!!

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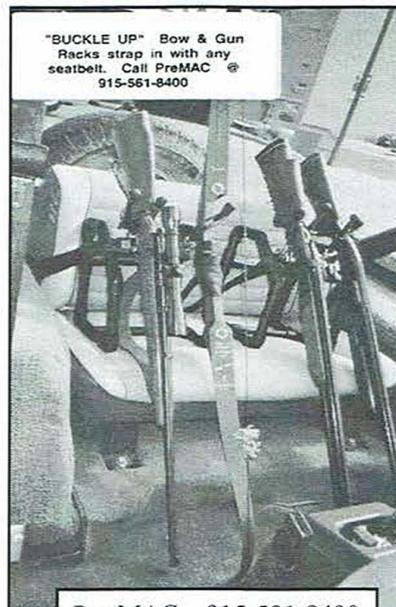


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Dick Grande of Louisiana FINALLY joined TBoT!

2003 SHOOT SCHEDULE

These are subject to change. For latest information see Shoot Schedule on internet at www.tbot.org. We will also try to post specific times and directions on the website. Do not hesitate to call the contact(s) with your questions.

DATE	LOCATION	CONTACT	PHONE NUMBER
June 7-8	Memphis Rolling Plains Traditional Archery	Mike Godfrey	(806) 259-3008
June 28-29	Princeton Collin County Bowhunters	Bud Murphy	(972) 359-8876
July 12-13	San Angelo Midsummer Meltdown	Butch Gleghorn	(915) 944-3517
**July 26-27	Austin Texas Traditional Championship	Ed Mahr	(512) 567-3592
August ???	Money Shoot Erving's Whitetail Country, Inc.	Glenn Bryant	(972) 548-1980 or (972) 754-7807

SHOOT RESULTS

Heart of Texas Bowhunters (Springtown) 4/12 - 4/13

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st — Glenn Bryant	235
2nd — Chuck Menton	221
3rd — Mark Boyd	211

Men's Longbow—Open

1st — Mark Boyd	200
2nd — Keith Williams	188
3rd — Wayne Meek	168
4th — Al James	168

Men's Recurve—Wood

1st — Mark Boyd	213
2nd — Tom Denio	201
3rd — Lloyd Hensley	154

Men's Recurve—Open

1st — Mark Boyd	216
2nd — Mike Frizzell	206
3rd — Tom Denio	204

Primitive

1st — James Young	145
2nd — Mike Westvang	109
3rd — Jason Westvang	71

Ladies' Longbow

1st — Bonnie Young	172
2nd — Shelia Webb	148
3rd — Anite Murray	120

Ladies' Recurve

1st — Sandy Horne	175
2nd — Connie Westvang	125

Youth

1st — Bud Greener	124
2nd — Cody Greener	115

Mini-Cubs

1st — Justin Garland	59
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COME TO MEMPHIS—June 7 & 8

If you have never shot at the Memphis Shoot, you've really missed out! Last year the folks there set up an excellent and varied range. There are some who consider it the "best shoot of the year." The range is at the city park on the south side of Memphis. Primitive camping is available right on site . . . and the barbecue is GREAT! See you there!

Banana Bend Bowhunters 4/26 - 4/27

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st — Paul Savoie	321
2nd — Paul Schwander	310
3rd — Jim Hickman	264

Men's Longbow—Open

1st — Paul Schwander	309
2nd — Danny Keneson	303
3rd — Chip Pryor	268

Men's Recurve—Wood

1st — Chris Meyer	167
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Men's Recurve—Open

1st — Chris Brown	342
2nd — Bubba Powell	324
3rd — Bryan Keeling	297

Ladies' Longbow—Wood

1st — Meadow Schwander	227
2nd — Debbie Keeling	222
3rd — Peggy Casey	216

Ladies' Recurve—Wood

1st — Debbie Keeling	250
2nd — Adrienne Hopper	202

Youth Recurve

1st — Brandon Powell	320
2nd — Jason Savoie	274
3rd — Robert Bryant	152

RAIN, ANYONE? (February 2003)

What do you do with five inches of rain, 10-12 inches of standing water, and 3-5 inches of mud and you are supposed to hold a shoot? You move inside! After a couple of months planning and work setting up, our area once again was blessed with an excess of rain—forcing some last minute phone calls, quick decision making, and an offer to let us use the indoor range of the local archery shop. Yes, we moved indoors. With little help, targets were moved indoors and set up. With artificial trees, shrubs, and potted plants you would have thought you were in the woods again. Luckily, Trophy Hunter of Beaumont has an indoor range large enough to allow four shooters to shoot at a time at targets up to 40 yards away. The next concern was, "Will they come – now that we have built it?" Close to 40 people did come and compete in the modified shoot of 20 targets that were shot twice in order to have a total of 40 shots.

Many thanks to Glynn Walker and his staff at Beaumont Trophy Hunter Archery for shutting down his inside range and turning it over to TBoT to use for this shoot. Glynn was so impressed with the people who came to shoot and their equipment, that he ordered a long bow and a recurve from two different bowyers who came to shoot at the tournament. Also, eight traditional shooters were signed up for membership with TBoT and two pre-registrations were taken for the Hill Country Shootout. Of course the sun was shining bright both days, but it was just too wet to get into the woods. All had a good time, and Beaumont Trophy Hunter Archery is hoping to sponsor another "Outdoor" shoot, maybe this August.

After a short Awards Ceremony, the pop-up targets were set up (Glynn has constructed six pop-up targets), five traditional archers and five compound shooters competed against each other, with compound shooters impressed with the stick shooters and their accuracy. Again, a word of thanks to all that helped with the shoot and thanks to the people who drove in to shoot. Hope to see you at the next shoot.

LEGAL FIRM HELPS AT HILL COUNTRY SHOOTOUT

We want to thank the firm of Gauntt and Kruppstadt of The Woodlands for the use of one of their laptop computers at the Hill Country Shootout. They even paid to "overnight" the computer to the Shootout because the need was presented at the last minute. They also refused to be compensated for their effort and the shipping expense. THANK YOU for meeting our need!

WITH SYMPATHY

TBoT extends our sympathy to our officers Peggy (& Mack) Casey and Anette (& Lester) Walding on the loss of their loved ones just prior to the Hill Country Shootout. May God give you comfort and peace at this time. We also extend our sympathy to Bryan and Debbie Keeling of Bug Scuffle Ranch on the loss of Bryan's father. (We missed you at Chester!)

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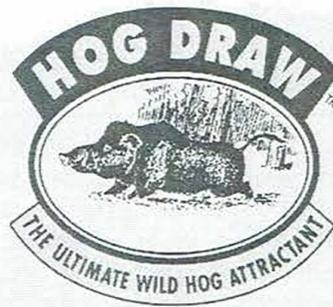
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SHOOT SCHEDULE

I hope everyone has enjoyed the 3-D season thus far. In making the schedule, we tried to put two shoots where most people could reach them. If anyone knows of a club local to you that might be interested in hosting a one- or two-day shoot, give me a call (830-876-5324) or email me at phandley@rionet.cc.

Before you know it, summer will be over and hunting season will be here. I hope everyone has a safe and productive season.

Pat Handley, Range Captain

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SHOOT RESULTS

Tyler Bowhunters Club 4/26 - 4/27

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st — Glenn Bryant	251
2nd — Chuck Menton	245
3rd — Wayne Meur	236

Men's Longbow—Open

1st — Chuck Menton	251
2nd — Wayne Meur	235
3rd — Milton Callaway	223

Men's Recurve—Wood

1st — Jerry Clements	214
2nd — Bill Minson	206
3rd — Roland Jenkins	178

Men's Recurve—Open

1st — Chuck Menton	242
2nd — Wayne Meur	208
3rd — Dan Wendell	199

Self-Bow

1st — Mike Capps	190
2nd — Victor Snider	138

Ladies' Longbow—Wood

1st — Carol Lockhart	193
2nd — Anita Murray	128

Ladies' Recurve—Open

1st — Judy Todacheene	145
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Youth Recurve

1st — Justin Seal	120
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Mini-Cubs

1st — Jacob Lockhart	117
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THANKS FOR MAKING THE TYLER SHOOT

We had a great time and appreciate all that made it to the Tyler TBoT shoot April 25th-26th. Friday night we had some fantastic entertainment from a local group of singers. Thanks to Glenn Bryant for coming down and helping with registration and awards. There were about 60 shooters for the weekend and everyone that I talked with had a great time. There were shooters from Waco, Huntsville, Ft. Worth, Houston area, and Tyler area.

The Tyler Archery Club is planning on making this an annual event and will be setting the date for the next TBoT weekend soon. We are in hopes that each year the event will grow and that the Tyler Club and East Texas will be a great time for traditional shooters. Any suggestions and assistance is welcomed. Contact Dan Seal (903) 842-1907 or email me at shadow200153@hotmail.com

Thanks for shooting with us.

Dan Seal
Tyler Archery Club

Canyon Lake 5/3

Men's Longbow—Wood

1st — Wayne Cavin	216
2nd — John Dixon	204
3rd — Rick Fisher	201

Men's Longbow—Open

1st — Lenny Q.	216
2nd — Steve Davis	208
3rd — Jeff Batey	204

Men's Recurve—Wood

1st — Bill Burkett	235
2nd — Steven Hagler	216
3rd — Pat Handley	207

Men's Recurve—Open

1st — Lenny Q.	230
2nd — Joel McMurtrey	229
3rd — Bryan Keeling	211

Ladies' Longbow—Wood

1st — Debbie Keeling	151
2nd — Peggy Casey	112
3rd — Jennifer Sagebiel (self/bow)	51

Ladies' Longbow—Open

1st — Heidi Wyatt	191
2nd — Jackie Brown	124
3rd — Peggy Casey	117

Ladies' Recurve—Wood

1st — Debbie Keeling	168
2nd — Robin Sulak	99

Ladies' Recurve—Open

1st — Jill Gresham	105
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Youth

1st — Ben Rosas	200
2nd — Brandon TenNapel	164
3rd — Matt Rust	134

Cubs

1st — Mike Rosas	174
2nd — Ethan Buchhorn	162
3rd — Dalton Terrill	143
4th — Logon Tekell	99
5th — Justin Brown	Equipment Failure

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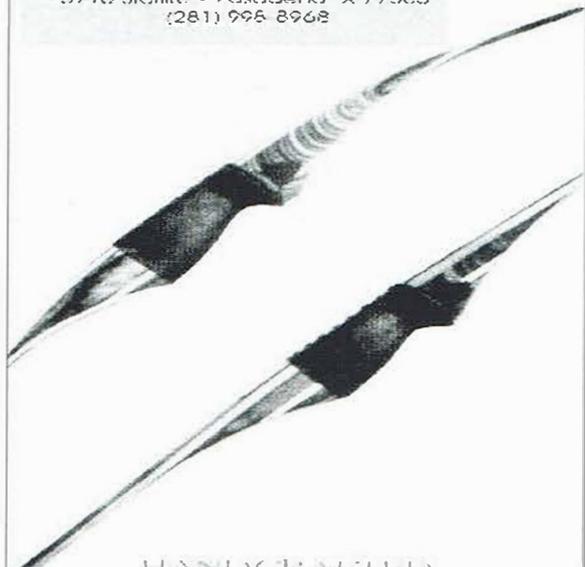
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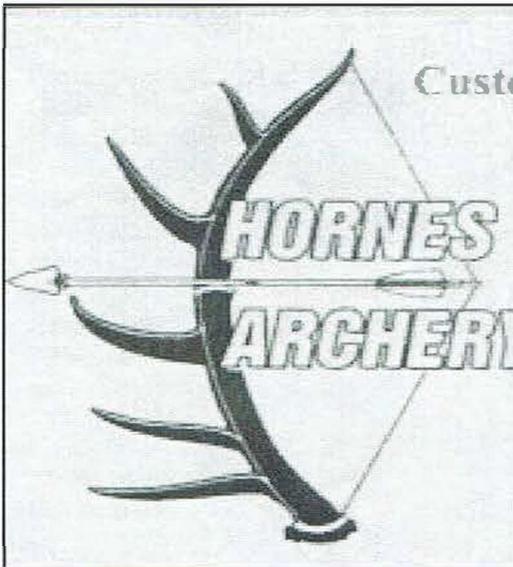
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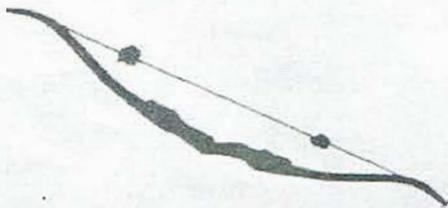
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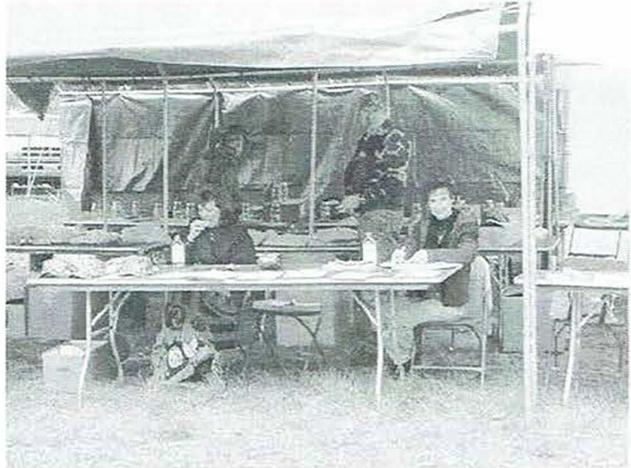


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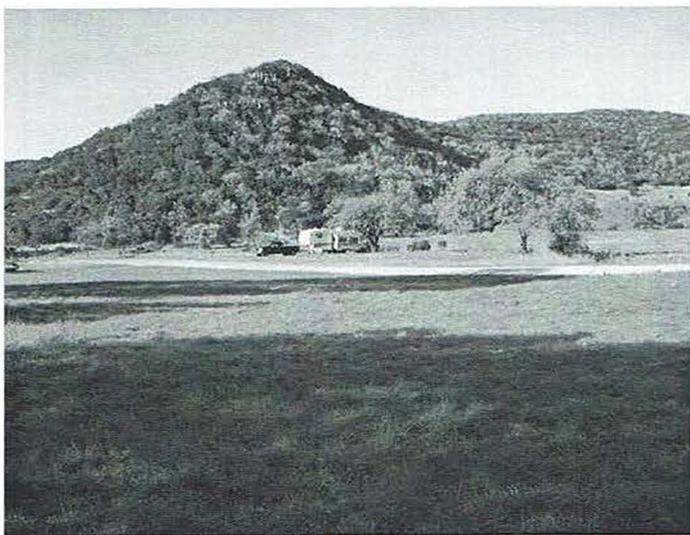
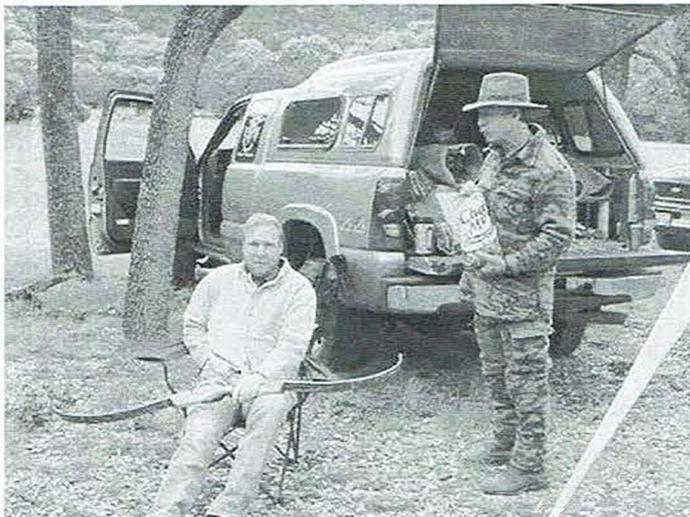
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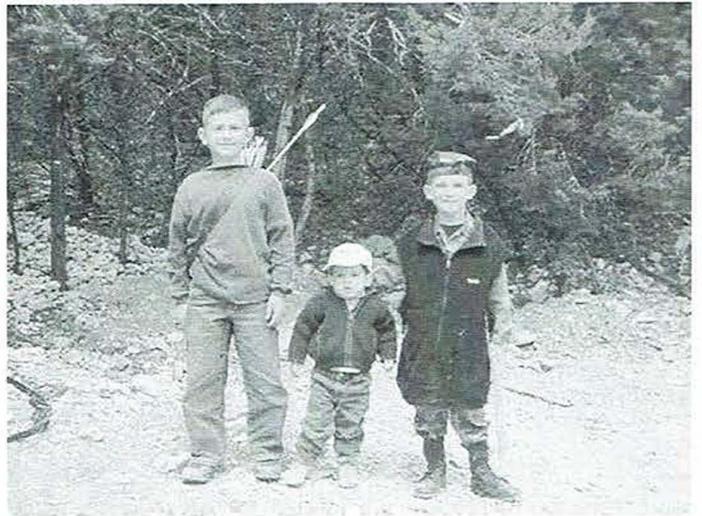
NOTES FROM CHESTER

On Saturday and Sunday, May 17-18th, the 16th Annual Stick Bow Round Up was held at Camp TaKuLa in Chester, Texas. For the second year in a row, the weather was great, with a cool front moving in Friday night, cooling temperatures and lowering humidity. Field and Stream Bowhunters would like to thank all that came to shoot, and thank all the vendors who came to show their wares. This year, we had 271 participants shoot over the two-day event, raising \$1,500 for cancer research and \$2,200 for the camp. Selling raffle tickets for items donated by the vendors and other individuals in attendance raised the \$1,500.

On Sunday afternoon, we had a short memorial for one of our members, Tom Corley, who died this past year after fighting cancer for almost two years. I had a few notes written down to say, but I could not, so if I may, I would like to put them here. "This is our 16th year to hold the Stick Bow Round Up. It has become a family reunion of sorts for traditional archers in Texas and Louisiana. Each year we hold a raffle of items, with the money raised donated to cancer research. In the past, the money raised was donated in memorial to Glenn Parker. This year we will add Tom Corley's name to that memorial. Field and Stream Bowhunters have lost two members to cancer during this time--they were more than members, they were brothers. The first to lose his battle to cancer was Glenn Parker, bow maker of the Grey Wolf bow, whose name we have included in the name of this shoot. This last Thanksgiving we lost Tom Corley after a two-year battle with cancer. Tom worked as a machinist in the paper production industry. He has been involved in bow hunting and traditional archery for a long time, having participated in archery tournaments for a long time. Tom's grandson Tanner, who is with us today, came to most if not all archery tournaments with Tom. We started a tradition here, that when one of our members dies, we shoot one arrow into the woods as our way of memorializing and saying goodbye to that member. Today we ask Tanner to shoot that arrow for us."

It was tough after a long weekend to say those words and I did a poor job of it. Again I would like to say thanks to the Camp and its workers, and to all the people who came to this year's shoot. See you next year! Mark your calendars--this shoot is the weekend after Mother's Day.

Bill Decker



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FROM YOUR EDITORS

Just a reminder—this is YOUR Newsletter. The best news and stories are the articles you send to us. We will accept pictures and stories, both factual and fictional, for publication in your Newsletter. This issue has lots of Shoot Results, but the next one will need some stories from you. You may also write an open letter to the membership, place a want ad to sell your personal traditional archery equipment, submit favorite game recipes, or anything of interest to the TBoT membership. Remember, people always like to see their pictures of their friends; we welcome any good photographs taken at the shoots.

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Your Editors

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TBoT still needs your email address to send information to members. Please remember to keep the TBoT Secretary informed of changes in your address, email address, and phone number. The Secretary's email address is listed on the left column of this page.

There are only four more

TBoT Shoots

this year. Mark your calendars!

See page 8 for the Shoot Calendar.

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 tries to hold satellite shoots across the state 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 activities within the organization, news of other traditional events across Texas, 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.

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Traditional Bowhunters of Texas

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