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American Airlines announces firearms policy

American Airlines announced an official policy that will no longer allow firearms as part of checked baggage on international travel.

The official language reads, "Effective with tickets purchased on/after September 24, 2007, American Airlines will no longer accept firearms in checked baggage to/from any European or Asian destination (except for military/government personnel with proper documentation)."

INSIDE FISHING



Tarpon Tomorrow, a nonprofit conservation group in Corpus Christi, is holding two fishing tournaments within the next month to help researchers tag tarpon to study their behavior.

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Shawncy Perez of Corpus Christi caught the shark of a lifetime at September's Sharkathon at Padre Island National Seashore.

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HUNTING



Liberal limits and large flocks not accustomed to decoy spreads draw the hunters to Saskatchewan, Canada.

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Teal fill skies in some areas



IT'S TEAL TIME: An early teal season hunter picks up his first duck of the season, a green-winged teal, shot near Italy. Photo by David J. Sams.

Success ranges from light to 'it's been almost too easy'

BY CRAIG NYHUS

The early teal season brought success to many hunters in prime areas, but hunters in some parts of the state discovered that an overabundance of water and birds don't always mix. In much of North and

Central Texas, reports of scattered birds and only a few early flights were common, but hunters in West Texas and the Coastal Prairies enjoyed a banner opener.

Near Katy, Travis Fowler of Double J Outfitters said the teal opener was one of the best in more than 10 years. "We had 17 hunters

opening day and they all had limits by 8:30," he said. "And on Sunday nine hunters had limits by 8:15."

Bluewings filled the bag, with a few greenwings mixed in. "We also got two cinnamon teal and two banded bluewings," Fowler said.

Some of the birds have moved out. "There a lots of birds near Port

Lavaca and Lissie," he said. "But we're getting new birds in every day."

Easy limits were also reported near Winnie in Chambers County, in Wharton County, and near Galveston's West Bay.

Hunters in other areas of Texas

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ALL SMILES: Courtney Townsend, 16, of Pharr, caught this 34-inch snook while fishing with Capt. Gilbert Vela. The fish was released. Photo by Paul Townsend.

Measuring up Jumbo snook appearing in LLM

BY DANNO WISE

A decade of mild winters has resulted in increasingly good snook fishing in the Lower Laguna Madre. In fact, thanks to a local guide, an ambitious junior angler and Texas Parks and Wildlife's relatively new catch-and-release record category, 2007 will literally go down as a record year for Texas snook.

On Aug. 19, 14-year-old Joe Jamail of Houston and his father, Dahr, set out with South Padre Island guide Capt. Emilio Villarreal. According to Villarreal, a few subpar days of fishing for speckled trout and redfish prior to the Jamail's visit led the trio to make the 20-mile run to the Port of Brownsville.

"Fishing in the bay had been OK, but not great that week," said

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Hunters shelling out more for ammunition

BY BILL MILLER

Bruce Moon's quest to create the ultimate hunting cartridge has become more challenging in recent months, thanks in part, to the Chinese.

The Chinese economy, hungry for

raw materials, and the War on Terror have dramatically cut supplies of materials used to make ammunition, Moon said.

Consequently, hunters who usually buy two boxes of ammo a year - one to zero in, the other to hunt - are in for some sticker shock this fall.

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CONSERVATION

Commission announces funding for wetland projects

The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission recently approved more than \$18 million in federal funding for the protection and management of nearly 175,000 acres of wetlands and associated habitats that will benefit ducks and waterfowl nationwide under the North American Wetlands Conservation Act.

The Commission also approved \$6.8 million to protect and manage more than 4.1 million acres of wetlands in Canada and nearly \$10 million for the purchase of 4,542 acres of wetlands for inclusion in the National Wildlife Refuge System.

The \$6.8 million approved for NAWCA's Canadian Grants Program will support 13 conservation projects in 12 Canadian

provinces.

Combined with matching partner funds, these projects will secure more than 16,500 acres of wetlands and associated uplands, enhance more than 19,000 acres, and manage more than 4 million acres of wetlands.

The funding will support 21 projects in 16 states. Partners in these projects will contribute an additional \$36.9 million in matching funds to help conserve nearly 175,000 acres of habitat.

The Commission's approval of refuge acquisitions secured resting and feeding habitat at eight National Wildlife Refuges located in six states.

The fund receives revenue from Duck Stamp sales, import duties on firearms and ammunition and

right-of-way payments to the refuge system. Refuges that will secure additional wetlands include:

- Trinity River National Wildlife Refuge, Liberty County, Texas — Acquisition of 1,598 acres of bottomland hardwoods for migrating, wintering and breeding waterfowl.

- Cache River National Wildlife Refuge, Woodruff County, Arkansas — Acquisition of 1,140 acres of mature bottomland hardwood forest and tupelo/cypress swamp for wintering waterfowl.

- Wapanocca National Wildlife Refuge, Crittenden County, Arkansas — Acquisition of 141 acres of habitat for wintering migratory waterfowl and breeding for resident wood ducks.

A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report.

Congressional report shows need for farm bill Sodsaver provision

U.S. taxpayers are paying for the destruction of native prairie grasslands. A Government Accountability Office report released recently links farm program payments to the loss of prairie grasslands.

"The report further confirms our findings that native prairie destruction is rapidly increasing," said DU Executive Vice President Don Young. "Unfortunately, taxpayer funded farm program payments are fueling

this ecological disaster."

Ducks Unlimited said the report justifies the need for the U.S. Senate to include a strong Sodsaver provision in the next farm bill to slow grassland loss.

The Sodsaver provision would remove all federal financial support on any land that doesn't have a cropping history. Farmers could still put the land into production but at their own risk.

A Ducks Unlimited report.



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Volunteer hunter education instructor recognized

Rick Stafford of Wagoner, Okla. has made his career as a volunteer hunter education instructor into a family affair. "He has gotten his entire family involved in hunting and hunter education," said Lance Meek, hunter education coordinator for the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation. "He even proposed to his wife at a hunter education course and taught a class the day of his

wedding." Such dedication recently led the Wildlife Department to recognize Stafford as the 2007 Oklahoma Hunter Education Instructor of the Year for his nearly 25 years of service to new sportsmen. Stafford became a volunteer hunter education instructor in 1985, and since that time has certified more than 2,100 students.

"Rick is a very special vol-

unteer," Meek said. "He is very conscientious about his job, has a great attitude and works very hard."

Hunter Education is a free program offered by the Wildlife Department and is credited for a 70-percent decrease in hunting-related accidents and fatalities over the past 30 years in Oklahoma.

An Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation report.

Caviar to fund paddlefish management program

The Oklahoma Wildlife Conservation Commission approved a plan for a pilot paddlefish research and caviar processing program scheduled to begin operating in February, 2008.

Wildlife Department personnel will collect eggs from sportsmen-caught female paddlefish and process them into caviar, which will then be sold by the Department to wholesalers for

competitive prices. Funds generated from caviar sales will then be put back into paddlefish management in Oklahoma.

The primary functions of the paddlefish research and processing center will be collecting important data for the Department's paddlefish management plan, processing paddlefish meat for anglers and sal-

vaging paddlefish eggs.

This would be the first venture of its kind for the Wildlife Department, but other state wildlife agencies such as Montana and North Dakota have been successful in operating paddlefish processing centers for their fisheries management programs.

An Oklahoma Wildlife Conservation Commission report.

Cattle deliberately shot with arrows

Six cattle were shot with arrows near Clyde Creek in Strawberry Valley, Utah.

"This is one of the most disturbing acts I've witnessed in my 16 years of wildlife law enforcement," said Sgt. Paul Davis of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

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ers, as well as local archery clubs and associations stepped up to help.

The Utah Bowman's Association, Bowhunters of Utah, Hoyt and Easton contributed reward funds that totaled \$6,000. The reward was given to anyone providing information leading to the arrest and successful

prosecution of the person or persons who committed this crime.

Later, with help from an anonymous tip, two juveniles admitted guilt in shooting at least nine cattle with their archery equipment over a two-week period.

A Utah Division of Wildlife Resources report.

Survey: Many hunters don't join outdoors groups

Many hunters and target shooters do not belong to sportsmen's or conservation organizations. According to a recent poll of 1,388 sportsmen and women by HunterSurvey, about one-

third of the respondents were not members of such a group.

Offered a selection of reasons why, the most common reason given was not being aware of any groups

effectively advancing the issues important to the respondents (22 percent), followed by not willing to spend the money required to be a member (20 percent). A *Huntersurvey.com* report.

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HUNTING

Doves scant in many South Zone areas

BY RALPH WININGHAM

The South Zone dove season opener was one of the worst-ever in northern parts of the region, but the Rio Grande Valley area picked up the slack.

Opening day was a success for 6-year-old Mason Johnson of Victoria, but it was fish and not fowl that brought a big smile to his face.

"We only saw two doves and my dad got one, but I caught a big catfish — bigger than my dad's," the youngster said.

The success of Mason and his father, George Johnson, who were attending the 15th annual Karnes City Lonesome Dove Fest, was typical of the opening day across much of the area.

Mourning and white-winged doves that had been seen by the thousands in the normally productive hunting areas just a few days before the Sept. 21 opener seemed to vanish into thin air.

The elder Johnston said his son had been practicing with a .410 shotgun, but never got a chance to shoot at a bird.

Similar reports were received from across the area.

"One group of hunters would come in and say they were able to get a limit with no problem, and

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SLIM PICKINGS: David Sweet shows a dove taken in the South Zone. The opener was one of the worst on record for hunters in the northern part of the zone, but was excellent in the Rio Grande Valley.



MEASURING EDUCATION: Students study hunter education and safety as part of the "Deer School" at Childress High School. Photo by Russell Graves.

Deer on course with education

Whitetail becomes centerpiece of class

BY MARY HELEN AGUIRRE

The course? You could call it "Whitetail Deer: 101."

The teaching tools: Two bucks, four does, 88 acres of land that's been reverted to its native state and one very savvy teacher.

"I've always had a passion for the outdoors and I want to share that passion with my students," said Russell Graves, an agricultural science instructor at Childress High School.

Graves has taught in this southeast Texas Panhandle town for 15 years. This school year, he kicked off what he calls "Deer School."

The 30 students enrolled in three courses (Intro to Wildlife Management, Range Management and Advanced Wildlife

Management) will study such topics as food plot plantings, soil management, plant identification, forage management, hunter education and safety, plus, of course, deer biology.

Although Graves has taught these same subjects in the past, this is the first year he's made the whitetail the centerpiece of his classes.

"Now, we can gear everything toward the whitetail," he said. "This gives it more context. We can see firsthand how these management issues of habitat affect the whitetail deer."

Graves, a three times Texas Agriscience Teacher of the Year recipient, explained the choice of the whitetail deer as his focus: "It's the most zealously hunted and economically important species of wildlife in our county and state."

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CALL OF THE NORTH

Bird hunters head to Canada for early start

BY CRAIG NYHUS

Each September, Texas goose and duck hunters looking to get a jump on the season head for Saskatchewan, Canada, and several top guides start their season in the northland. Liberal limits and large flocks not accustomed to decoy spreads draw the hunters, and the shoots, while not guaranteed, are often nothing short of incredible.

South Texas guides and champion callers Chris Swift and Ward McGee operate Frontline Waterfowl, and headed north early for some pleasure hunting with

friends James Prince of Port O'Connor and Derek Spitzer of Hockley.

Spitzer, who also has guided in the past, made his first trip north. "I don't know how to describe it if you haven't been up there," he said. "It was all dry-field hunting in wheat or pea fields from layout blinds with full-bodied Greenhead Gear goose and duck decoys. The geese were mostly resident Canadas — big ones — as the migration hadn't started yet, and the ducks were everywhere."

"The season opened on Saturday, Sept. 1, but there's no hunting there on Sunday, so we started on Sept.

3," Prince said. "We took limits of mallards (8 each), Canada geese (8 each), and we shot a few Ross' geese."

The champion callers often didn't need their skills. "Not a whole lot of calling was necessary," Spitzer said. "But with these guys, I kept my call in my pocket."

The birds came right in," said Prince, a champion specklelebelly caller. "Except for the specks. They are usually the easiest geese to call in. We had three champion callers hollering at them, and they just ignored us."

Swift couldn't believe it. "They

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CANADA: Derek Spitzer of Hockley shows four Canada geese taken in September in Saskatchewan. Photo by James Prince.

Hair-raising adventure

Big Time winner gets first chance at hunting alligators

By MARY HELEN AGUIRRE

Garrett Taylor is hooked on gator hunting.

"I can't wait to go back," said Taylor, who won his first chance to hunt alligators from Texas Parks and Wildlife's Big Time Texas Hunts program.

Taylor invited his father, Gene Taylor, to be his guest on the all-expense paid trip.

"I don't think he's stopped talking about it since," he said.

Earlier this month, they drove from San Antonio to the J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area in Port Arthur. The WMA comprises 24,250 acres of wetlands along the upper coast of Texas, where visitors will find a healthy population of American alligators. It also is a nesting ground for some species of ducks and teal plus home to such mammals as the nutria, swamp rabbit, river otter, coyote, armadillo and bobcat.

The Taylors arrived on a Friday afternoon just following Hurricane Humberto's brief visit to the area.

That night, they set traps baited with 2-inch hooks with raw chicken. Rope from poles were attached to each hook.



HEAVYWEIGHT HAUL: Gene Taylor of San Antonio shows his gator taken at the J.D. Murphree WMA as part of the Big Time Texas Hunts won by his son, Garrett.

"Everything we did, we did off the airboat," Taylor said about the 13-foot flat-bottomed boat they used to traverse both water and marshy land.

They were guided by Jim Sutherland, area manager of the WMA, and Tucker

Slack, wildlife biologist. "They're great people. They know their stuff," Taylor said.

Saturday morning, they went to check their traps.

A gator had taken the bait.

"You pull up on a rope to pull the gator in," Taylor said.

Then, it gets exciting.

"The head popped out of the water. It was like a dinosaur popping out. I was expecting a small gator," said Taylor, who instead found himself face to face with a powerful 9-footer that weighed an estimated 185 pounds.

"It makes the hair stand up on your head (knowing) anytime he can jump out at you," he said, adding he found it just a little creepy staring into those reptilian eyes.

Once he'd drawn the gator close enough to him, he delivered the coup de grace using a 12-gauge shotgun.

One of the more difficult tasks?

"After you shoot him, you jump in the water and wrestle him aboard the airboat," Taylor said, who looked around while in the water in case other alligators decided to show up.

On Sunday morning, it was his dad's turn. He got a 9-foot, 8-inch alligator that weighed 206 pounds.

"My dad hasn't hunted for 25 years. To do that with him was pretty amazing," he said.

In between, the two men also did a little fishing and some teal hunting.

"There was a little gator about 20

yards away when we were teal hunting. Everyone kept an eye on him," he said.

In addition to the guided hunting, accommodations and meals, the trip also included processing of the alligator meat.

Each man received about 40 pounds of prime meat.

"I fried some last night," Taylor said, who made 'gator nuggets.' "The boys (who are 7, 5 and 2) loved it."

He and his dad also are planning to get the alligators' heads mounted and the hides tanned.

"It's an experience of a lifetime," he said. "I can't wait till my boys get old enough so I can take them."

It costs \$10 per entry to enter to win one of seven Big Time Texas Hunts (including the Grand Slam, Premium Buck Hunt, Waterfowl Adventure, Exotic Safari, Big Time Bird Hunt, Whitetail Bonanza and Gator Hunt). Proceeds benefit conservation, wildlife management and public hunting opportunities in Texas. Deadline to apply is Oct. 15, two weeks earlier than previous years. For more information, call (800) 895-4248.

Wet summer could mean surge in feral hog numbers

A wet 2007 following two years of extended drought could mean larger litter sizes and more far-ranging herds of feral hogs.

By conservative estimates, Texas has 1.5 to 2 million feral hogs. The animals are descended from domestic hogs, said Billy Higginbotham, Extension wildlife specialist.

"Therefore, it is reasonable to assume that

an increase in available nutrition for feral hogs will have a similar effect as it does with domestic swine."

Domestic hogs will produce larger litters when food supplies increase, said Jodi Sterle, Extension swine specialist.

"Pigs actually respond very quickly to increased feed resources," Sterle said.

For example, in the case of domestic swine, a particular breed may have an average litter size of eight. But with food resources the average litter size might increase to more than nine.

"In domestic pigs, if you increase their energy (nutrition reserves) just prior to mating — we call that 'flushing' — they will actually ovulate more eggs," she said. "It's especially effective if they are in a lower plane of nutrition before."

Feral hogs typically have litters of four to six pigs, Higginbotham said. Just as domestic swine do, they have a 114-day gestation period and can produce two litters a year.

"And it's possible for a female born in the

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FISHING

Tarpon tag

Catch-and-release tournaments set for study

BY MARK ENGLAND

For Scott Alford, there is no fish like the tarpon.

"They're an acrobatic fish," he said. "They jump and fight real hard. There's also an aspect of hunting them as much as fishing them. They can live in virtually stagnant water since their biology permits them to roll and gulp oxygen. Finding them and getting them to bite is a challenge."

The population of tarpon in Texas' waters has rebounded in recent years, with some guides exclusively targeting the fish.

However, scientists and anglers alike agree it's not like it was in the first half of the last century — when Port Aransas was called "The Tarpon Capital of the world." To ensure sustainable levels of tarpon in Texas, Tarpon Tomorrow, a non-profit conservation group in Corpus Christi, is holding two fishing tournaments within the next month to help researchers tag tarpons to study their behavior.

"If a researcher goes out with an angler, he might catch a fish," said Alford, tournament committee chairman. "He might not. If he goes out with 30 boats, all communicating, all tarpon fishing, there's a good chance someone is going to catch one so he can get a tag on it."

The upcoming tournaments — Sept. 29-30 in Port Aransas and Oct. 20-21 in Port Isabel — will hand out trophies and prizes, but science and tarpons will be the real winners.

Money raised will help pay for the tags, which cost \$3,500 each. "They're about the size of a good



TAGGING TARPON: A tarpon is brought boatside to be tagged — as part of a project by Tarpon Tomorrow to study the fish's behavior. Photo by Steve Fornterhouse.

Cuban cigar with a float on the end," said Jerald Ault, professor of Marine Biology and Fisheries at the University of Miami. "They're really a computer."

A tag contains sensors, memory chips and transmitters. Attached behind a tarpon's head, it records water temperature, depth, salinity and even helps pinpoint a fish's location. At a predetermined time, the tag pops off, floats to the surface and transmits the data to a

satellite — and, ultimately, to Ault. "It communicates like E.T.," Ault said. "It phones home."

Through the Tarpon Tomorrow tournaments, six tarpon were tagged in Texas last year. At the two tournaments held so far this year, nine tarpon were tagged. A tarpon is considered tagged when it is lip gaffed and handed to a tag boat, where researchers attach a tag. Tarpon Tomorrow hopes to tag 25 tarpon in all this year.

Theories on why the number of tarpon in Texas dropped vary. Some researchers note the damming of coastal rivers to build reservoirs, thereby reducing freshwater inflow, and the surging of bay shrimping, which reduces the fish's food supply.

Also, tarpons are still harvested commercially in Mexico and Central America.

"They're a long-lived (up to 80 years) and late maturing fish," said

Mike Ray, deputy division director of Coastal Fisheries for Texas Parks and Wildlife. "It takes them a long time to get to be sexually mature and reproduce. They're easily overharvested with that kind of life history."

Tagging tarpons has already given scientists intriguing insights into the fish. For example, it was thought tarpon preferred shallow water.

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Shark takes angler for a ride

Sharkathon struggle earns Corpus Christi man title

BY DAVID SIKES

Shawncy Perez of Corpus Christi caught the shark of a lifetime at September's Sharkathon at Padre Island National Seashore.

The 83-inch female bull shark, although not the largest shark he's ever taken, was enough for first place at the catch, release and photograph event, along with \$4,200 in cash, a kayak, rod and reel.

"We were on our third and last move of the trip," Perez said. "We set up at a hole that my friend Chris Romo and I had scouted a few weeks earlier. We had put out a rig with a 6-inch whiting and were tying baits in the shade when I saw one of the rods bounce twice. I jumped on the tower on the Yukon (a fish-fighting platform built by Perez for shark angling) and reeled in the slack."

The fight was on. "His first run was about 150 yards," Perez said. "Then I started to make up some ground but it was no use, the second run was 500 yards."

After a third run, the giant got to the back side of the sand bar, but took off and headed south down the

beach. Perez decided to make the fighting tower mobile to get the fish in more quickly and ensure a healthy release. "I yelled at Chris to get in the truck, and he put the Yukon in reverse and we followed the fish down the beach."

But the fish still had more left. "I thought the fish was about done so I let my guard down a little," he said. "He made one more run that about pulled me off the tower, I had to grab the rod rack and hold on."

Once the fish reached the beach, the fight continued. His friend Chris Massey roped the tail of the shark and Perez tried to sit on it while the hook was removed. "She tossed me right off the first time," he said.

After the stainless 12/0 J-hook was easily removed, they dragged the bull into the deep wade gut. "She took off like nothing ever happened," Perez said.

During its brief history, the Sharkathon surf-fishing tournament has earned a reputation as a conservation event that has improved the image of an often-misunderstood segment of angling culture.

It seems to be working for this live-

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BATTLE ON THE BEACH:

Shawncy Perez fights his shark on his homemade fighting tower while Chris Massey follows the fish down the beach. The 83-inch bull shark earned Perez first place at the Sharkathon. Photos by Chris and Arthur Romo.

BIG BEN

Matsubu's mule of 8-13 gives him 14-1 victory in final Elite event

Ben Matsubu of Hemphill won the final Bassmaster Elite series event of 2007 with a monster fish and a monster catch on the mats.

Matsubu placed a 25-pound, 5-ounce sack on the rain-soaked scales, crushing the field by more than 14 pounds at the Sunshine Showdown, presented by Allstate Boat Insurance at Lake Toho.

Matsubu, who pocketed \$111,000 for his week's effort, worked the sweetest of sweet spots for the majority of the week, tallying more than 66 pounds in four days of fishing, anchored by an 8-pound, 13-ounce giant; a long skinny fish most observers believed would weigh nearly 13 pounds in a healthy pre-spawn stage.

"It was the spot," Matsubu said. "Along the whole two-mile stretch of matted grass, there were only two small areas where the scattered grass made a point. I still haven't

really figured out if the fish are coming in from the open water, or coming out of the mats."

Matsubu said he marked the submerged grass clumps with his Humminbird side imaging electronic system.

"Some days they were cruising in between the grass, some days they were in the grass," he said. "Today, they were right up in there. But wherever they were, they were spitting up two- to three-inch bluegills."

Matsubu said the presence of a surprising amount of clean water in his spot — a 30- to 40-yard stretch, punctuated by grassy areas varying in size from small clumps to 20- by 30-foot beds — turned the fish onto a Carolina-rigged, off-brand finesse worm with a relatively light 1/4-ounce weight.

"When the water was dirtier, the fish really wanted a chartreuse crankbait. Today I

threw all around my spot twice and never got a bite," Matsubu said. "All of the fish were caught on the light Carolina rig, which is something I've done well with in Florida. It doesn't tear up the grass."

Matsubu also put co-anglers on the sweet spot. Mary Delgado of Del Rio fished with Matsubu on day two, catching 14 pounds, 7 ounces to jump into third place, but finished 10th after failing to weigh a fish on the final day.

Harry Potts, the unofficial leader of the 12 bass junkies charged with towing boats from venue to venue for BASS, took the co-angler title, fishing with Matsubu on the final day.

Potts, a 67-year-old retired military man, caught a first-day total of 20 pounds, 8 ounces — the highest one-day weight in the tournament by a co-angler or professional. — *An ESPNOutdoors.com report.*



AT THE TOP: Ben Matsubu tallied more than 66 pounds in four days of fishing, anchored by an 8-pound, 13-ounce fish.

BASSMASTER

Reese reels in top angler honors

Skeet Reese of Auburn, Calif. captured the Bassmaster Angler of the Year title on the third day of the tour's final event, the Sunshine Showdown at Lake Toho, near Kissimmee, Fla.

Reese finished the event in 14th place, while Kevin Van Dam, the runner-up in the Angler of the Year points standings leading in to the event, finished 19th.

"If you're going to win, you want to beat the best," Reese said. "I definitely beat the best in modern day bass fishing in Kevin

VanDam. My hat is off to Kevin for making it interesting and giving me a heckuva battle all year."

An emotional Reese reflected on his season. "I had the season of my life," Reese said. "It's unbelievable what I've done this year. It's been a conquest for me personally. It was a challenge I wanted to put myself up to."

"No matter what I do the rest of my life in tournament fishing," Reese said, "I can always say I was the Angler of the Year on the BASS trail."

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MAN SAYS HE ONLY GETS TO HUNT DOVE ONCE A YEAR

•Val Verde Game Wardens Jason Huebner, JC Flores, Michael Durand, and Marcus Vela issued a total of 11 citations on two different ranches for hunting dove over a baited field. The hunters were from Houston and Louisiana. One of the Louisiana hunters remarked they only get to hunt dove once a year. Cases and restitution are pending.

NOPE, YOU CAN'T SHOOT DOVE FROM YOUR VEHICLE

•Pecos County Game Wardens Chris Amthor and Lance Lindley were working outside of Ft. Stockton when they spotted a vehicle driving right in front of them, and the occupants shooting doves out of their vehicle. Citations were given to the hunters.

THERE'S TOO MANY DOVES IN THAT BUCKET

•Wichita County Game Warden Pat Canan apprehended an individual in possession of 15 doves over the limit. The doves were found in a 5-gallon bucket in tall weeds at the edge of the field. Cases pending.

51 DOVES SEIZED FROM 4-WHEELER HUNTERS

•Houston County Game Wardens Eddie Lehr and Zak Bengé cited a group of hunters for hunting over bait. The hunters were observed hunting from a 4-wheeler and using the 4-wheeler to rally the dove. The hunters were using unplugged shotguns and were over the bag limit. Fifty-one doves were seized. Cases

•Tarrant County Game Wardens Chelle Mount and David Solis, while patrolling a heavily hunted area near Haslet, came upon two dove hunters. During the first inspection of their vehicle,

approximately 20 doves over the limit were found. When asked why they had so many doves, one of the hunters said they were given to them, but he could not say by whom or give a description

of the vehicle. Upon further inspection, the two hunters were found to be in possession of 84 mourning doves. The other doves were found hidden in the cab of the truck. Citations are pending.

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45 FISH AND NO LICENSE

•Cherokee County Game Warden Brian Bearden cited a fisherman behind the dam at Lake Palestine for exceeding the bag limit on white bass (45 in possession), and having no fishing license.

WARDEN HAS CLOSE CALL

•Maverick County Game Warden Armando Guzman had a close call on opening day of the Special South Texas Zone when a dove hunter, whom Guzman was approaching, accidentally discharged his shotgun, striking the ground very close to Guzman's feet. The hunter had no explanation for the incident, and failed to exercise caution and safe gun handling when he kept his finger on the trigger as he was being approached by the warden. The hunter was remorseful and apologetic.

BOATER REAR-ENDS PATROL BOAT, ONE RECEIVES BWI

•San Saba County Game Warden Brad Reeves and Lampasas County Game Warden Jeff Hill had their patrol boat on Lake LBJ when they noticed a boat passing them to their right with no bow lights on. The wardens stopped

the boat to tell them to turn their bowlights on. The operator of the vessel smelled strongly of alcohol and could not correctly complete any of the water sobriety checks. The operator was told to put on a life jacket and board the patrol boat. A female passenger took control of the vessel, and was advised to stay behind them to the boat ramp to avoid being run over in the crowd of boats. Another boat was with them, and they were also advised to follow. As the patrol boat was nearing the boat ramp, the occupants of the rear boat began watching the fireworks show and weren't paying attention to their surroundings and rear-ended another patrol boat occupied by three wardens. No one was injured in either boat. The original operator was arrested for felony BWI.

BUT WE HAD NO IDEA FIELD WAS BAITED

•Colorado County Game Warden John Kohleffel and Austin County Game Warden Sonny Alaniz cited three individuals for hunting migratory birds over a baited area while working in Austin County. The hunters claimed they had no idea that the area was baited; however, they had two dove Mojo decoys set in

the bait. The trail of bait, which was corn, was spread from the gated entrance of the property and trailed a good distance to where they were hunting. Charges are pending.

FISHING IN THE WRONG PLACE AT THE WRONG TIME

•El Paso County Game Wardens Robert Newman and Dustin Barrett were patrolling in Hudspeth County and found three individuals fishing on a pond on private property. Once the fishermen observed the wardens approaching, they threw the stringer of fish in the water. The wardens made contact with the individuals and found that they did not have permission to be fishing on the pond. The stringer of fish was retrieved by one of the suspects and 13 catfish were released. The landowner was contacted and criminal trespass charges were filed on the fishermen.

EVIDENCE SEIZED IN SMUGGLING INVESTIGATION

•El Paso Game Wardens Mike Legarretta, Robert Newman and Dustin Barrett assisted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on a search warrant on businesses and homes in the El Paso area as a

result of a two-year investigation on smuggling into the United States. Several pickup loads of evidence were seized, including sea turtle boots and skins, anteatr skins and endangered exotic skins.

FIRST TIME TO GO HUNTING NOT SO LUCKY

•Hill County Game Warden Douglas Volcik received a complaint of hunters trespassing and hunting from the back of a truck near Alvarado. Volcik went to the area only to find the hunters had left. Volcik returned to the area hoping to find someone during the evening hunt, and observed a hunter shoot a dove from the back of a truck. The man said that this was his first time to go hunting. Citations for hunting with an illegal shotgun (unplugged) and failing to produce a hunter education certificate were issued. Cases are pending.

TAKING THE DUCKS TO THE ZOO?

•During the lunch break of a Regional meeting, Harris County Game Warden Susan Webb and Communications Officer Marina Berzosa were on their way to eat when they noticed two males on the side of the road acting peculiar. The two men were found to be chasing and collecting baby black-bellied whistling ducks alongside the bayou. The bed of their pickup contained 12 baby ducks (and one undersized redfish). The men said they were just about to take the ducks to the zoo. The ducks were released back to the bayou where an adult pair of black-bellies was waiting. The two men were issued several citations.

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A Father-Son Day

Andy McSwain and his 11-year old son, Stewart, enjoyed a whitewing hunt near their Waco home. Stewart brought down his first white-winged dove on the hunt.

The morning birds flew as high as 75 yards, clearly out of range. It didn't stop Stewart, however, until his father said. "Son, you're going to have to stop shooting at them, they're too high." Friends accused father Andy of being more concerned about the cost of the shells Stewart was firing.

The birds stayed in range in the evening, and the hunters able to make both hunts managed 12-bird limits, including one banded whitewing — with one bonus Eurasian collared dove.

After the hunt, the hunting party dined alfresco on grilled whitewings, sausage, and fresh gulf shrimp, no plates or silverware required. When asked whether he would like a potato or a salad, young Stewart said, "No, thanks. We're eating man food."



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South

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the next group would say they only got six or seven birds between four hunters," said Tracy Witte, who was helping coordinate the festival.

"Everyone is saying the birds are really scattered," he added.

Judy Jurek from Markham said that two days before the South Zone opener, she was concerned that the number of birds sitting on the her power lines might cause the wires to break.

"We went out opening day and didn't see anything," she said, adding that her hunting lease near Whitsett was also devoid of doves. A lack of birds was also the story in another typical wing shooters' hot

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— FOARD HOUSTON

spot farther to the southwest, where Devine Hunter and guide Foard Houston said he had never experienced so much trouble locating birds.

"This is just a very unusual year," Houston said. "I had cornfields where I did not see a single bird. A lot of our sunflower crop just rotted out because of all the rain. That



DOVE HUNTING: At the Lonesome Dove Festival in Karnes City, Janet McDougall, Ladies Sporting Clays champion, and other celebrity shooters competed in a five-stand competition. Photos by David J. Sams.

might be one of the reasons the birds are so scattered."

Judging from the success of hunters in the Rio Grande Valley, the birds moved south. "We were hunting sunflower fields east of Brownsville," said Jeffrey Loop of Whitewing Ranch. "Our birds come from three directions: the north, the west and from Mexico. We had 90-95 percent of our 250 hunters get limits of a combo of whitewings and mourning doves."

The rest of the hunters didn't have very good excuses. "The ones that didn't fill, each shot more than 100 shells," Loop said.

Jack Overly of Westminster took a group of 18 hunters on an annual dove/teal trip near El Campo. While the teal hunting was below average, the group took quick limits of

whitewings on the season's first two days hunting a milo field near the city limits.

Although the bird hunting was slow, the nearly 10,000 people who attended the two-day Lonesome Dove Fest appeared to be taking the low bird count in stride.

The festival is the largest two-day, family-oriented event of its kind held to celebrate the opening of the Texas South Zone dove season.

Hunters and their families came from across the state to watch a Lone Star BBQ Society sanctioned cook-off featuring 54 teams; more than 60 five-person teams participate in a five-stand competition; and a celebrity shootoff featuring media representatives and other top-notch competitors.

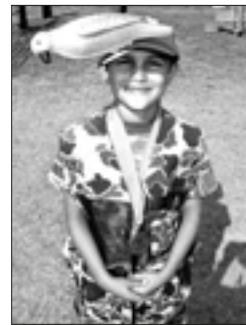
"We are really doing well, raising

about \$20,000 each year for youth scholarships and other local charities," said Cletus Bianchi, one of the Karnes County Rotary Club members putting together the annual event.

Bianchi said he believes that record rainfall this summer has been the main obstacle for hunters trying to bag a limit of the aerial acrobats that normally fill the skies each fall.

"Since September last year, I have had 74 inches of rainfall at my house. I can't even get my cattle to come to my (truck) horn. They just stand where they are and chew the grass."

"I think the dove situation is the same," Bianchi said. "There is just so much for them to eat and so much water, they don't have to go anywhere."



CAMO CONTEST: Corbyn Wright, 8, won 4th place in the Camo Contest at the Lonesome Dove Festival.

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Tarpon

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"We've learned they're a deep-diving fish," Alford said. "They've gone down to 500 feet in some places. That's beyond what anyone expected. Also, biologists knew tarpon spawned offshore, but no one knew the mechanism. Now it's believed that shortly before tarpon spawn, they dive very deep. It's believed it assists the spawning, but, at this point, we don't know how."

Tags have also shown tarpon to be first-class world travelers.

"In some cases, we've had them migrate more than 2,000 kilometers in 30 days," Ault said.

Information on the two remaining tagging tournaments can be found at the Web site tarpon tomorrow proam.com. Alford said anglers should print out an entry form from the site and bring it with them rather than mail it — using the short time frame.

Participants in the last two tournaments could help answer a big mystery regarding tarpons in Texas, Alford said.

Where do they go in the winter?

"We know where they are in the spring," he said. "But where do they go in late January and early February? We don't know. Some of the tags we place in Port Aransas and Port Isabel are going to answer that question."

IFA REDFISH TOUR

Texas anglers take gold spoons to school for show and tell

Rockport anglers Paul Braly and John Bremser located a huge school of redfish and quickly landed their limit of two fish weighing 15.08 pounds. The total was enough to take top honors at the IFA Redfish Tour presented by Cabela's final Texas Division event of the year, topping runners-up Hunter Morgan and Hoga Morgan by less than 1/2 pound.

Kyle Ross and Brent Waldren finished third with 13.65 pounds.

"We left Rockport and headed straight for Corpus Christi Bay and the Point of

Mustang, a known staging area for reds this time of year," Braly said. "We immediately got onto a school that had upwards of a thousand fish in it, and strategically worked the sides so as not to break them up."

"I'd cast in advance of the school and let my bait lie on the bottom, waiting for the first several fish to pass over it before raising my tip and beginning the retrieve. It was then that John would cast his bait into the group. We'd both have fish on instantly, but we never landed both during the same hook-up," he said.

One fish landed during

their first two casts weighed 7.77 pounds. The other keeper in their limit, at 7.32 pounds, came on the fourth approach.

The winning team was tossing gold-colored Johnson Sprite spoons in one-quarter and one-half ounce sizes.

For the win, the pair was awarded a fully-rigged Ranger Banshee, valued at \$20,000 as equipped with a 50 HP, 4-stroke Yamaha outboard, Loadmaster trailer, Power Pole shallow water anchor, Minn Kota trolling motor and Humminbird electronics. *An IFA Redfish Tour report.*

Sharks

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release contest. Before this year's Sharkathon in September, folks at Padre Island National Seashore, which hosts the annual event, had nothing but praise for the contest and its organizers.

"Oh yes, we like them here," said a smiling PINS ranger Sharon Mason, who tended the National Seashore entrance during Day 1 of the tournament. "They have a wonderful image, and they're very well respected."

Each year, Sharkathon has given back by donating \$1,000 toward a reward program that encourages park visitors to report poaching and other rule violations within the National Seashore.

Tournament organizers have attracted an impressive number of Sharkathon faithful during its brief history. In its first year, the 2004 event attracted about 50 contestants. For the 2007 contest in September, 370 anglers registered in categories that included sharks, redfish, trout and tarpon. They also have a kids division.

This concept was born on the beach, as most might expect. During an evening about five years ago, Sharkathon board member Pat Jordan of Eagle Lake said several future founders sat around their Padre Island campsite after a day of surf fishing. A conversation about dead sharks, sustainable fisheries and maintaining their way of life evolved into a planning session for what would become a non-profit conservation movement.

They hammered out the tournament's framework that night. While tournament rules do not forbid killing a fish, they expressly prohibit entering a fish that has not been successfully released alive and swimming. And there are no live wells. If you'd like to keep a few fillets, it's OK.

But the rules clearly state Sharkathon is a catch, photograph and release contest. They encourage the use of circle hooks to boost the chances of survival and anyone caught or reported wasting game is disqualified.

Each contestant is provided an official ruler and a log sheet to record the size and species of their catches for research purposes. Contestants are responsible for their own digital cameras.

The rules are carefully crafted to prohibit the use of motorboats or personal watercraft either as a fishing vessel or as a means of carrying baits. Surfboards, paddle-craft, swimming or casting would all be acceptable means of transporting baits into the Gulf.

All fish must be caught from the beach.

Jordan said he'd like Sharkathon's image to include this message: play hard; kill only what you eat; pack out at least as much as you bring in; and leave a legacy that honors the resource.

Conservation comes in many forms and can be found in some unlikely places.

SHARKATHON RESULTS

Entries — 370 contestants

Total Awards — \$18,000-plus and about \$10,000 in kayaks, rods, reels, tackle.

Shark Division

1st — Shawncy Perez — 83 inches
2nd — Brandon Sellers — 79 inches
3rd — Chris Talbert — 67 inches

Redfish Division


1st — Dennis George — 30.5 inches
2nd — Blayne Mozisek — 30 inches
3rd — Scott Nelson — 29 inches

Trout Division

1st — J.C. Norris — 23 inches
2nd — Eric Ozolins — 22 inches
3rd — Steve Welp — 21 inches

Kids Division


1st — Dustin Hickey
2nd — Edward Davidson
3rd — Jacob Renck




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Canada

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didn't even react," he said.

Hunters headed north need to be ready for anything, from different types of hunts to all types of weather.

"It changes from day to day," Swift said. "One day, you'll need to focus on dark geese. The next, ducks. The great days are when you can get both."

The snow geese hadn't started their migration in early September, but after a few cold fronts and one snow, they were moving. "We aren't seeing a lot of young snows," Swift said. "Snow goose hunting has been fair at best so far, but the ducks are saving the hunts, and the dark goose numbers are still good."

While several outfitters operate in the area, most hunting a few hours north of Saskatoon, hunters also can head up on their own. "The people there are amazing, the friendliest people you would ever meet," Prince said. "Some prefer to allow hunters without guides or not affiliated with an outfitter on their property. But you better allow time to sit down for coffee."

Michael Holman operates Saskatoon

Waterfowl Outfitters, and headed north after dove season's opening weekend in Texas. "It's been different this year," he said. We had a light snow two weeks ago, then it was in the 80s for a week, and now it's in the 50s."

Swift also felt the heat wave. "It was so darn hot, then the wet cold front came, and the migration was on," he said.

Hunting for Holman's groups throughout the month has been outstanding as well. "There are plenty of birds. We had a good push of sandhills, and lots of mallards. The birds are migrating every night; we saw at least 10,000 pintails today."

Most of the Canada geese taken have been the local larger birds, but the lesser are starting to show. "We're still waiting on the big push of Canadas, but they should be here soon."

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School

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His teaching campus is 80-plus acres of land that the school purchased in 2003 with grant money. Earlier in February, Graves received six whitetail that were removed from the 1,200-acre Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio.

The school's six deer, the maximum number permitted by Texas Parks and Wildlife to be enclosed in the limited area, are penned in 22-acres. Sixty-plus additional acres are home to free-ranging whitetail and mule deer that the students also can study.

In addition to classroom work, the school has game cameras so students can monitor the whitetail from afar. But, Graves advocates the close-up and personal approach, too.

Only three weeks into the program, student Jennifer Early has gotten some hands-on experience.

"So far, I've gotten to drive a tractor, feed and water wild hogs, and measure food plots for the deer on the land," said Early, who

turned 18 last month.

The senior said she has already learned that wild animals can sometimes be gentle. "Hopefully, later on in the year I will learn more."

As the year progresses, students will be able to chart antler growth and reproductive rates.

Long-term, Graves wants his students to tackle such questions as:

- 1) Will free-range deer go as readily to supplemental protein as penned deer?
- 2) What effect do age and nutrition have on antler growth?
- 3) What are the effects of Boone & Crockett score on reproductive success?

"The variety of research projects we'll be able to carry out in the name of whitetail and wildlife management is phenomenal," Graves said.

An avid hunter, Graves wants his students to appreciate the role of hunting in wildlife conservation. As they move into adulthood, he'd like for them to be good advocates for sound and scientific wildlife management practices.

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RAY ROBERTS: Black bass are excellent on buzzbaits, 1/4 oz. Super Spots and Booyah (triple blade) spinnerbaits.

SAM RAYBURN: Black bass are good on watermelon red and tequila sunrise soft plastic worms.

WHITE/HYBRID/STRIPER



LBJ: Striped bass to 24" are good on Creme Lures 2" Spoiler Shads and L'il Fishies at night.

RAY HUBBARD: White bass are good to excellent on topwaters and slabs. Hybrid stripers are good on 2 oz. slabs.

CATFISH



BELTON: Channel and blue catfish are good on hot dogs. Yellow catfish to 14 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

CALAVERAS: Channel and blue catfish are excellent on liver, shrimp, cheese-bait, and shad near the railroad trestle, 181 Cove, and the discharge.

TRAVIS: Channel and blue catfish to 7 pounds are good on nightcrawlers and bloodbait in 22-40 feet.

CRAPPIE



CADDO: Crappie are good on minnows and jigs around cypress trees and in the river bends.

GRANGER: Crappie are excellent on minnows and tube jigs in 10-20 feet.

WHITNEY: Crappie are good on minnows.

BREAM



ATHENS: Bream are good on bits of nightcrawlers in 4-6 feet.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Bream are good on live worms over grass beds and off piers.

TOLEDO BEND: Bream are good on crickets and nightcrawlers.

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 81 degrees. Black bass are fair on shad-colored spinnerbaits, black neon tubes and orange crawfish jigs with some water action early in day.

AMISTAD: Water fairly clear; 83 degrees; 8.40' low. Black bass are good on topwaters and Oldham's jigs in grass. Catfish are fair on cheesebait, night-crawlers, and shrimp over baited holes.

ARROWHEAD: Water lightly stained; 80 degrees; 8' low. Black bass are good early in day on white Fluke jerkbaits, topwater lures and Texas-rigged soft plastic worms near shallow vegetation. Catfish are good on punchbait or jugs/baits with cut shad or carp.

ATHENS: Water fairly clear; 78-84 degrees; 0.09 high. Black bass are fair on soft plastics in 2-10 feet around heavy brush. Catfish are good on punchbait and fresh cut bait in 15 feet.

BASTROP: Water clear; Crappie are good on minnows and blue tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp, nightcrawlers, and punchbait.

BELTON: Water fairly clear; 89 degrees; 20.34' high. Hybrid stripers are good on white Riverides and Sassy Shads at night under lights. White bass are good on white Riverides and Sassy Shads at night under lights.

BOB SANDLIN: Water clear; 78-84 degrees; 0.06' low. Black bass are good early on topwaters, later switching to drop shot rigs and finesse jigs.

BRAUNING: Water stained; 87 degrees. Channel catfish are excellent on liver, shrimp, cut bait, and cheesebait near the dam and the discharge. Blue catfish are good on cut bait.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear; 80 degrees; 0.42' low. Black bass are good along the docks, rocks, and near brush piles. Hybrid stripers are good trolling hellbenders near the Woodsman of the World camp. White bass are good on l'il Fishies off lighted docks at night. Crappie are good on L'il Fishies and minnows over brush piles. Channel catfish are good on cut bait and night-crawlers over baited holes in 12-20 feet.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 83 degrees; 2.60' low. Striped bass are fair casting and jigging Spoiler Shads and drifting or free lining live bait from Striper Island to the dam in 28-42 feet at daylight. White bass are fair on Tiny Traps and 2" plastic swim baits along the river channel and deep creeks in 25 feet. Channel catfish are fair to good on live bait upriver.

CADDO: Water stained; 78-86 degrees; slightly above conservation pool. Black bass are good on black/red or watermelon Senkos on the grass and along the edges of lily pads and on soft plastic frogs over grass and lily pads. Catfish are good on limblines with cut bait.

CALAVERAS: Water stained; 87 degrees. Redfish are good down rigging with green gators between the crappie wall and the dam in 15-20 feet, and on perch and tilapia along the shoreline.

CANYON LAKE: Water clear; 84 degrees; near conservation pool level. Striped bass are fair to good but small jigging blade baits and trolling Gizz 4 crankbaits over and around humps in the lower end of the lake.

CDAR CREEK: Water lightly stained; 78-83 degrees; 0.14' low. White bass are fair to good on Humdingers, midday switching to Hellbender with Pet Spoon rigs. Catfish are good drifting cut shad and on chartreuse nightcrawlers (use Worm-Glo).

CHOKO CANYON: Water lightly stained; 90 degrees; 0.03' high. Drum are good on live worms. Channel and blue catfish are excellent on punchbait in 5-10 feet.

COLEMAN: Water clear; 83 degrees. Black bass are good on watermelon red spinnerbaits, crankbaits, and soft plastics. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and minnows.

COLETO CREEK: Water murky; 90 degrees (99 degrees at discharge); 0.06' low. Crappie are good on minnows in 12-18 feet.

CONROE: Water clear; 0.45' low. Black bass are very good on pumpkinseed and tequila sunrise soft plastics, Senkos, crankbaits, and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are good on minnows.

FAIRFIELD: Water fairly clear; 84-92 degrees. Black bass are good on Senkos, weightless flukes and Texas rigs. Catfish are fair to good on cut and prepared bait.

FALCON: Water stained; 87 degrees; 12' low. Black bass are fair to good on brown/orange jigs with a trailer, Texas rigs and spinnerbaits. Channel and blue catfish are very good on cut bait and chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

FORK: Water fairly clear; 78-83 degrees; 0.2' high. Black bass are fair on buzzbaits and Yellow Magics early, midday switching to Carolina rigs and 3/4 oz. jigs with trailers. Catfish are good on cut shad and chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water clear. Black bass are good on pumpkinseed and tequila sunrise Carolina rigged soft plastics, spinnerbaits, and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are good on minnows and chartreuse tube jigs. Catfish are good on stinkbait, shrimp and nightcrawlers.

GRANBURY: Water lightly stained; 0.39' low. White bass are good on perch colored spinnerbaits and minnows. Crappie are good on minnows and pink tube jigs. Catfish are good on stinkbait, shrimp, and live bait.

GRANGER: Water clear; 84 degrees; 10.7' high. White bass are excellent on slab spoons off main lake points. Channel and blue catfish are very good on nightcrawlers and shad.

GRAPEVINE: Water fairly clear; 78-83 degrees; 6.78' high. White bass are good to excellent all over the lake.

GREENBELT: Water lightly stained; 79 degrees; 22.1' low. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. White bass are good on live bait. Catfish are good on worms.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear; 82 degrees; near conservation pool. Black bass are good on cotton candy Brush Hogs, electric blue soft plastic lizards, and 8" black soft plastic worms in 4-14 feet early and late. Channel and blue catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch.

JOE POOL: Water off color; 78-82 degrees; 1.49' high. White bass are fair to good on RJR slabs over mid-lake humps and trolling Hellbender/Pet Spoon rigs.

LAKE O' THE PINES: Water lightly stained; 78-83 degrees; 1.24' high. Catfish are fair to good on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers and Danny King's Punch Bait.

LAVON: Water lightly stained; 78-82 degrees; 1.08' low. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs around structure.

LBJ: Water stained; 83 degrees; 0.06' low. White bass are fair to good on L'il Fishies at night. Crappie are fair to good on Curb's crappie jigs and live minnows over brush piles in clear water. Channel catfish are good on minnows and dip bait.

LEWISVILLE: Water off color; 77-83 degrees; 2.92' high. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs over brush piles. White bass are good on Humdingers and slabs. Catfish are good on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

LIVINGSTON: Water fairly clear; 82 degrees; 0.59' high. White bass are good on pet spoons, hellbenders and slabs. Blue catfish are good on shad.

MACKENZIE: Water lightly stained; 80 degrees; 1.72' low. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on prepared baits.

MEREDITH: Water lightly stained; 80 degrees; 35' low. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 79 degrees. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass and striped bass are fair on live baits.

NAVARRO MILLS: Water murky; 86 degrees; 0.08' low. Black bass are good but small on minnows. White bass are good on Silver Dollar lures and Little Georges. Crappie are good on minnows and tube jigs near Liberty Hill Park. Channel and blue catfish are good on frozen shrimp.

O.H. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 82 degrees; 10.05' low. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on live baits and shallow crankbaits along rocks.

PALESTINE: Water lightly stained; 78-82 degrees; 0.29' low. White bass are fair to good on Humdingers. Catfish are fair to good on chartreuse night-crawlers (use Worm-Glo) and cheese bait.

PALO DURO: Water lightly stained; 79 degrees; 20' low. Crappie are good on jigs and minnows. Channel catfish are fair on minnows and prepared baits.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water stained; 85 degrees; 1.5' low. Catfish are excellent on set lines or rod and reel baited with shad, works or cut baits in the upper end of reservoir.

PROCTOR: Water murky; 82 degrees; 1.55' high. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows.

RAY HUBBARD: Water lightly stained; 78-82 degrees; 0.04' low. Catfish are good on prepared bait.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear; 79-83 degrees; 2.01' high. Crappie are good on minnows and Road Runners over brush piles. White bass are good (sporadic schooling) on C.C. Jigging Spoons. Catfish are fair to good on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

RICHLAND CHAMBERS: Water off color; 78-83 degrees; 0.07' low. Black bass are fair to good on topwaters and spinnerbaits early, midday switching to Carolina rigs and drop shot rigs. Catfish are good on prepared baits and cut shad.

SAM RAYBURN: Water stained; 86 degrees; 2.50' low. White bass are good on minnows and white/gold spoons. Crappie are good on live minnows. Bream are good on nightcrawlers. Catfish are good on live bait, shrimp, and punchbait.

STILLHOUSE: Water murky; 83 degrees; 11.88' high. Crappie are good on minnows at night. Channel and blue catfish are good on chicken livers, night-crawlers and minnows.

TAWAKONI: Water lightly stained; 78-83 degrees; 0.65' low. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and prepared bait. White bass are good on Humdingers and topwaters.

TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; 77-83 degrees; 1.89' high. Stripers bass are fair early on topwaters and Sassy Shad (still around the shoreline), later switching to slabs and sticking with Sassy Shad.

TOLEDO BEND: Water clear; 87 degrees; 2.85' low. Black bass are good on watermelon/blue flake Finesse and redbug soft plastic worms, and on peanut butter and jelly chompers. Channel and blue catfish are good but small on punchbait.

TRAVIS: Water clear; 84 degrees; 0.35' high. Black bass are good on buzzbaits, crawfish crankbaits, and red shad soft plastic worms in 4-18 feet.

WALTER E. LONG: Water clear; 86 degrees (92 at discharge). Black bass are good trolling Storm Thundersticks. Crappie are good on minnows and white and chartreuse tube jigs near the dam.

WEATHERFORD: Water stained; 78-82 degrees; 0.88' low. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs in the crappie house and over brush piles. Bream are good on worms.

WHITNEY: Water murky; 0.43' high. Black bass are good on pumpkinseed/white Rat-L-Traps, spinnerbaits, and crankbaits on main lake points and flats. Striped bass are good on minnows and green steeper jigs. Catfish are good on shrimp, stinkbait and live bait.

SALTWATER SCENE

NORTH SABINE: Trout are good in the Sabine and Neches Rivers on live shad and pepper/chartreuse plastics. Heavy rains from Hurricane Humberto could muddy the river and slow the bite. Trout and redfish are good in the marsh with the high tides.

SOUTH SABINE: Bull redfish are good at the jetty on live bait and cut mullet. Trout are good along the rocks on bone Top Dogs and live shrimp. Croaker and sand trout are good on fresh dead shrimp.

BOLIVAR: Redfish are good in the surf and at Rollover Pass on finger mullet. Croaker are good on fresh dead shrimp at Rollover Pass.

TRINITY BAY: Trout are fair to good around the wells on live shrimp. Redfish, trout and sand trout are good at the Spillway on live bait and red/white and pearl/chartreuse Hogies, Trout Killers, Sand Eels and Bass Assasins.

EAST GALVESTON BAY: Trout are good over shell on live shrimp and pumpkinseed/chartreuse and pepper/chartreuse Bass Assasins, Trout Killers, Stanley Wedgetails and Sand Eels.

WEST GALVESTON BAY: Trout, redfish, sand trout and croaker are good at the causeway and railroad bridge on live bait and fresh dead. Bull redfish are good at the jetty on finger mullet and cut bait.

TEXAS CITY: Trout are good at Dollar Reef on live bait and glow soft plastics. Redfish are good on Silver Dollar lures and glow plastics.

FREEPORT: Trout, Spanish mackerel and redfish are good on live bait at the Surfside and Quintana jetty. Trout, redfish, croaker and flounder are good at night from the piers near San Luis Pass on live shrimp, mullet and glow plastics.

EAST MATAGORDA: Trout and redfish are good on the shorelines on Top Dogs, She Dogs, Super Spoons and red shad Bass Assasins and Norton Sand Eels.

MATAGORDA: Redfish are good on topwaters and live shrimp in Oyster Lake and the north shoreline of West Bay around Shell Island.

PORCE O'CONNOR: Trout and redfish are good on the reefs in San Antonio Bay on live shrimp and gold and silver spoons. Bull redfish are good on finger mullet and shrimp at Pass Cavallo. Trout and redfish are good in the back lakes on live shrimp and topwaters.

ROCKPORT: Redfish are good on the Estes Flats on mullet and live shrimp. Redfish are good on topwaters in Copano Bay and on the backside of Mud Island.

PORCUPINE: Redfish are staging on the East Flats. Big schools are hitting gold spoons, topwaters and live shrimp.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Bull redfish are good on the beach on finger mullet and cut bait. Gafftop are good on fresh dead.

BAFFIN BAY: Trout and redfish are good on live bait and strawberry touls along the Intracoastal. Flounder are fair to good on shrimp and jigs tipped with shrimp at the mouth of the Land Cut.

PORT MANSFIELD: Trout, redfish and flounder are good on live shrimp under a popping cork and shrimptails on the grass beds near the channel. Trout and redfish are good in East Cut on mullet and piggy perch. Redfish are beginning to school on the flats.

SOUTH PADRE: Trout are good on the edge of the channel on live shrimp and DOA Shrimp under a popping cork. Tarpon are showing at the jetty. Snook are good on shrimp in South Bay.

HOT SPOT



Port Isabel

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	High	Low	High	Low
Sabine Pass				
926	3:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	3:26 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
927	3:21 a.m.	10:12 a.m.	4:44 p.m.	11:06 p.m.
928	3:27 a.m.	10:59 a.m.	6:06 p.m.	11:57 p.m.
929	3:30 a.m.	12:01 a.m.	7:26 p.m.	11:48 a.m.
930	3:22 a.m.	1:03 a.m.	8:35 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
931	10:39 p.m.	1:44 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	1:01 p.m.
932	10:29 p.m.	2:54 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	2:02 p.m.
933	12:28 a.m.	4:14 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	3:02 p.m.
934	1:05 a.m.	5:36 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	4:02 p.m.
935	2:11 a.m.	6:49 p.m.	12:05 p.m.	5:02 p.m.
936	2:30 a.m.	8:52 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	7:00 p.m.
937	2:39 a.m.	9:02 a.m.	12:42 p.m.	8:36 p.m.
938	2:43 a.m.	9:19 a.m.	1:57 p.m.	9:18 p.m.
939	2:46 a.m.	9:37 a.m.	3:05 p.m.	9:52 p.m.
940	2:48 a.m.	9:56 a.m.	4:05 p.m.	10:22 p.m.
941	2:51 a.m.	10:18 a.m.	4:58 p.m.	10:50 p.m.
942	2:50 a.m.	10:42 a.m.	5:51 p.m.	11:19 p.m.
943	2:45 a.m.	11:01 a.m.	6:44 p.m.	11:49 p.m.
944	2:28 a.m.	11:03 a.m.	7:41 p.m.	12:13 p.m.
945	2:06 a.m.	12:17 a.m.	8:51 p.m.	12:21 p.m.
946	2:00 a.m.	12:39 a.m.	1:05 p.m.	10:16
947	2:39 a.m.	1:18 a.m.	2:12 p.m.	11:01
948	3:16 a.m.	2:16 a.m.	3:19 p.m.	11:46
949	3:52 a.m.	3:14 a.m.	4:26 p.m.	12:31
950	4:28 a.m.	4:12 a.m.	5:33 p.m.	1:16
951	5:04 a.m.	5:10 a.m.	6:40 p.m.	2:01
952	5:40 a.m.	6:08 a.m.	7:47 p.m.	2:46
953	6:16 a.m.	7:06 a.m.	8:54 p.m.	3:31
954	6:52 a.m.	8:04 a.m.	10:01 p.m.	4:16
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MIKE SOLIS of Brownsville holds a kingfish he caught off South Padre Island.



MICHELA SWEET, 6, of The Woodlands, poses with a limit of white-winged doves that her dad shot near Honda.

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ROBBY HOOD of Donna shows an 11 lb. 2 oz. largemouth caught using a worm on Falcon Lake.



TRAVIS HENDERSON of Angleton with a Texas Grand Slam he caught from East Matagorda Bay.



HUNTER JONES caught this striped bass while fishing with DAVID BEESON on the Red River below the dam at Lake Texoma.

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Oct. 2: The Taylor DU dinner will be held at the Taylor Knights of Columbus Hall. For information, call John McDonald at (512) 365-3528.

Oct. 2: The Uvalde DU dinner will be held at Uvalde Country Club. Call Bob Coble at (210) 394-6707 for information.

Oct. 4: The Dallas DU banquet will be held at Eddie Deens Ranch. Contact Andrea Hight at (214) 372-3825 or ahight@canterburylaw.com for information.

Oct. 4: The CCA State of Texas BBQ and STAR Tournament Awards will be held at the Edwin Hornberger Conference Center in Houston. For tickets and information, call (800) 626-4222.

Oct. 4: The San Antonio DU dinner and



dance will be held at the Leon Springs Dance Hall. Contact Carey Birmingham at (210) 262-8490 or cbirmingham@satx.rr.com for information.

Oct. 5-6: Bassfishingworld.com will host its 3rd Annual Fall Brawl on Toledo Bend. For information, visit www.bassfishingworld.com.

Oct. 5: The Texas Parks and Wildlife EXPO Banquet and Conservation Hall of Fame celebration will be held at the Hyatt Lost Pines Resort near Austin. Contact Kelli Sellers by e-mail: ksellers@tpwf.org.

Oct. 6: The 8th Annual Wild Game dinner and fundraiser will be held in Johnson City. For more information, call (830) 833-5335 or e-mail pcw1@texas-skies.com.

Oct. 6: The West Texas Quail Forever banquet will be held in Midland. Call Sara Lyda at (405) 612-6889 for information and location.

Oct. 6: A Bluegill Tournament will be held at the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center in Athens. For information, call Barry St. Clair at (903) 670-2222.

Oct. 6: The Texas City/Lamarque DU dinner will be held at the Doyle Center.

For information, contact Michael Naschke at (409) 765-6177 or re.silkscreen@yahoo.com.

Oct. 8: The Hill Country DU dinner will be held at Johnny Finn's in Lakeway. Call Chris Andre at (512) 653-3718 for information.

Oct. 9: The Sabine DU dinner will be held at the Longhorn Arena. Contact Lynwood Sanders at (409) 670-6516 for information.

Oct. 9-11: A hunter's safety education class will be offered at the Corsicana Gander Mountain store. For information, call the store at (903) 874-2500.

Oct. 11: Texas Wildlife Association's Team Houston will hold a Fun Shoot and Membership Social at the West Side Sporting Grounds in Katy. To register, contact Iva Disher at (713) 966-5897 or idisher@linbeck.com.

Oct. 11: The Inaugural South Texas Dallas Safari Club meeting will be held at the Los Cazadores Restaurant in Pearsall, featuring guest speaker Larry Weisuhnn. For information, call (972) 980-9800.

Oct. 11: The Fort Worth DU banquet will be held at West Fork Ranch. Call George Hall at (817) 205-7122 for information.

Oct. 11: The Denton DU dinner will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

For information, contact Dick Fisher at (940) 566-6717 or dfisher@cdfinc.net.

Oct. 11: The Cleburne Delta Waterfowl dinner will be held at the Cleburne Senior Center. Call Greg Williams at (817) 558-0249.



Oct. 13: The Equine Angels Special Needs Foundation will host its 4th Annual Sporting Clay Fundraiser at Alpine Shooting Range in Fort Worth. Call (817) 478-6613 for information.

Oct. 13: The 10th Annual San Angelo Sporting Clay Shoot benefiting Scottish Rite Hospital will be held at the San Angelo Claybird Association Range. Contact Melinda Wenk at (214) 559-8395 or Melinda.wenk@tsrh.org for information.

Oct. 13: The Port O'Connor CCA dinner will be held at the Port O'Connor Civic Center. Call (800) 626-4222 for information.

Oct. 13: The NWTW Women in the Outdoors event will be held at Camp Langston Ranch in Mt. Pleasant. For information, call Nanette Stockstill at (830) 796-0087.



Oct. 13: The Fairfield Delta Waterfowl

dinner will be held at the VFW Hall. Call Russell Keaton at (903) 389-5665 for information.

Oct. 13-14: A Texas hunter's education course will be held at Cabela's in Fort Worth. To register, call (817) 236-3158.



Oct. 13-15: A hunter's safety education class will be held at the Tyler Gander Mountain store. Call the store at (903) 839-8205 for information.

Oct. 15-17: A hunter's safety education class will be held at the Gander Mountain store in Sugar Land. Call the store at (281) 239-6720 for information.



Oct. 18: The Northeast Tarrant County DU dinner will be held at the Colleyville Center in Colleyville. For information, contact David Hornsby at (817) 283-6082 or dbhtx@yahoo.com.

Oct. 18: The Austin Heart of Texas Delta Waterfowl dinner will be held at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. Call (512) 653-6267 for information.

Oct. 18: The Arlington DU dinner will be held at Almosta Ranch in Arlington. Call Steve Barber at (817) 832-8078 for information.



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Hogs

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spring to reach sexual maturity six to eight months later, and produce a litter before her first birthday," he said.

Also, landowners should expect to see feral hogs ranging wider than they have in the last couple of years, he said. Feral hogs tend to stay near water sources and where there is vegetation providing heavy cover. This year, with even small ponds filled, Higginbotham expects they have expanded their range.

The most effective way to control feral hogs is by trapping them, Higginbotham said. But two factors may make conventional methods less effective this year.

One is the expected increase in the number of juvenile hogs. The smaller hogs can worm their way through the metal mesh of many traps. Higginbotham recommended that traps be made with mesh no larger than 4-inch by 4-inch squares.

"The smaller mesh will retain all the hogs trapped," he said. "Control of juveniles is essential if the landowner's goal is to reduce the hog population."

The other factor is that a good to excellent acorn crop is expected this year, he said. Traps are usually baited with shelled corn, but hogs prefer acorns over corn and may ignore the traps once the acorns begin to fall. One solution may be to substitute soured corn (fermented corn) in place of shelled corn.

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Snook

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Villarreal. "So, I told them, 'let's do something different today.' Once we got up there, I could tell it was going to be a good day. Joe actually caught another snook and broke off one more. But, when this fish hit, I knew it was a big one.

"I love seeing other people catch big fish — that's part of why I'm a guide. So, just being able to help Joe catch a snook that size — record or not — was really awesome."

For Jamail, who said he's fished salt water since he was 4 years old, it was a memorable day in several ways. Not only did the young fisherman set a new state record, he also recorded his first ever linesider.

"I caught two snook the day I caught the big one — the only ones I've ever caught," Jamail said. "I like catching fish. This fish was exciting to catch, but I didn't know it was a record until later that day. That was my first time to catch snook. Emilio knew it was a big fish, so we took pictures and measured it."

As little as three years ago, an oversized fish such as Jamail's 38 1/2-inch snook would not have been record eligible. However, in 2005 Texas Parks and Wildlife created a catch-and-release record category.

ry. According to program director Joedy Gray, Jamail's record is a perfect example of what the category was intended to accomplish.

"This program is an excellent way for people to set records without having to kill the fish or even weigh it, since the records are based on length," Gray said. "With this record category, anglers don't have to worry about having a certified scale — which always seemed to be a problem. All we need is visible proof — a photo next to a measuring device. We're trying to make it easier for anglers to get recognized for their catches and this category has been excellent for that."

In Jamail's case, another fairly new category — the junior angler division — also came into play, as his snook has been recognized as both the junior division and overall catch-and-release state record.

"That (junior division) has been great for the kids," Gray said. "You should see the pictures we get of kids holding these fish and the smiles they have on their faces. That's what we've been trying to accomplish."

Of course, since the big linesider was over the legal slot limit, it had to go back in the water. However, Jamail says he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I like catch-and-release because it keeps the fish alive," said Jamail. "I also like catch-and-release because it protects the fish — it lets us have more fun because there are more fish to catch."



RECORD-SETTING SNOOK: Joe Jamail, 14, of Houston shows his Texas catch-and-release record snook measuring 38 1/2 inches. Photo by Capt. Emilio Villarreal.

Making the catch

During the milder months of spring and fall, snook are often found on shallow flats throughout the Lower Laguna and in South Bay.

These fish will readily take topwater baits and soft plastics rigged on 1/8-ounce heads also produce well.

Deep water areas such as the Brownsville Ship Channel, Brazos Santiago Pass, Port of Port Isabel and Port of Brownsville will hold fish year-round. However, the densest concentration of

linesiders will be in these deep water haunts during the extreme temperature times — summer and winter.

Although snook will rise to swipe at topwaters during lowlight hours, when fishing deep structure anglers are best served to "go deep."

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Teal

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didn't fare as well. Mike Pace of Magnolia hunted near Lake Conroe with little success. David Carroum of Dallas hunted near Italy, where birds flew before shooting time but then disappeared, and the group of five hunters managed only five birds.

Jeff Moore of Weatherford hunted opening day in Callahan County. "We killed one duck," he said. "One group came over at first light and another pair took a look at us."

The next day, Moore and two

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— JEFF MOORE

friends hunted near Haskell and shot limits in less than one hour. "I usually hunt the opener at the coast," he said. "The Haskell area had as many or more birds than I've seen at the coast the past four years. They were still landing as we were picking up the decoys."

North of Lubbock, the teal were piling in, with limits reported in one hour of hunting followed by hunters watching the circling and landing birds. Scott Curtsinger with Longneck Outfitters in Lubbock doesn't guide teal hunters very often, but hunted with family and friends in Floyd and Crosby counties.

"It's been almost too easy," he said. "The majority of the playa lakes holding large numbers of teal are the ones that recessed in time for the pink smartweed to grow. Some of the lakes that stayed full aren't holding very many birds."

Curtsinger was surprised at the number of big ducks in the area. "The lake we hunted was holding 600-700 teal and more than 200 big ducks — mallards, gadwall and widgeon. A lot of the big ducks stayed here all summer since there is so much water."

But the teal kept coming, he said. "After we were finished teal hunting, we dove hunted nearby next to a tiny ten-by-ten stock pond with Mojo Dove decoys, and the teal were trying to land in there."



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Ammo

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But hobbyists like Moon, a Fort Worth lawyer who likes to experiment with "wildcat" rounds, have been feeling the pinch for about 18 months.

"I'm a speed junky, so I load my rounds three times as hot," said Moon. "I would call it an obsessive hobby."

"But the cost of components has gone up about 10 percent. Powders are up 5 to 10 percent; bullets, 10 percent or more; and it's about the same for primers."

The shortage has been worsening since last year, and most media accounts attribute it to U.S. military operations in Iraq.

Moon and his supplier, Mike Massey of Ultimate Firearms in Fort Worth, agreed that government orders for .223-caliber ammunition for military small arms certainly contributes to the shortage.

It has been widely reported that one vendor, ATK of Minnesota, is churning out 1.4 billion cartridges a year.

But Moon and Massey said China's rapidly expanding economy also contributes to the ammo shortage.

Manufacturers agree. "Seventy-five percent of the lead market goes to making batteries," said Patrick Thomas with Rio Ammunition. "Ammo is only allocated five percent. China has a huge demand for car and scooter batteries. All the components in shot shells are going up, but lead is the main driver. Last year, lead was selling for 50 cents a pound. Now it is around \$1.60."

"China has flat out been buying just about everything that's used to make a bullet, especially copper," Moon said. "That's what forms the jacket."

A check of the New York Mercantile Exchange shows that copper roughly sells for three times more than it did three years ago, a sure sign of increased demand.

That's why shuttered copper mines in Arizona are reopening.

Another sign is the accelerating rates of scrap metal theft throughout Texas and the rest of the nation.

Who hasn't seen the news reports of church air conditioning units rifled for copper tubing, or the electrocution of robbers trying to sneak copper wire out of power lines?

To illustrate the consequence, Massey pointed to his inventory of 6 mm Remington, a decent whitetail round.

"In January it cost \$23.95 (per box)," he said, "then it was \$27.95 and that does not include the 15-percent increase across the board that began Sept. 1."

"Now it's at \$32.95."

The situation is no less worrisome for shotgunners, said Ron Farington, general manager of Nagels Gun Shop in San Antonio.

A 25-pound bag of shot sold for about \$18 in early 2006, he said, but it cost \$2 more by year's end and now it's at about \$38.



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