



HOLD the PRESSES!

The AWWC board and officers have unanimously agreed to postpone the April 1 luncheon. Dagers Catering and Ben Hur have also excused our obligations. It was the right thing to do. The faster we can interrupt the virus' spread, the sooner we can start getting back to normal. JJ

Singer/Songwriter to Talk Fishing

Our scheduled speaker, Ty Southerland has agreed to postpone his appearance. He added an inexpensive camera to his kayak gear and posted videos for free on YouTube, launching his channel "30milesOut" in 2009. Southerland became an Internet sensation, with fans across the United States and all over the world.

The show's title comes from one of Ty & The Semiautomatics' singles, which serves as the theme song. He composes at least five short songs for each episode. He produces, hosts, films and edits them all, sometimes tweaking them for a week or more.

"It's where I do all forms of creativity in one spot, and I approach it like my drawings and the songs I write. I try to convey a story, try to take people on a journey for that day, get them to feel what I feel when I wake up, smell what I smell at the beach, the anticipation, missing a fish, breaking one off. Then I intensify it more with music and the drama that happens, make it build to a crescendo with a big fish - like a song with a chorus, bridge and hook."

In 2012 he landed a paddling partner and a wife, Theresa. She appears in episodes, videos Southerland, edits shows and manages all the marketing, website and Social Media pages. She ditched a 15-year corporate career to join Southerland full time after spotting him fishing from her office building overlooking Corpus Christi Bay.

"That's it. I'm done," she said, recalling that day.

In 2017, both became licensed kayak fishing guides and have not stopped since!

You can see all their travel and fishing adventures on YouTube at 30milesOut.

Ty will be discussing kayak fishing the Coastal Bend, (specifically, the Rockport area using artificial baits.



Ty Southerland and friend

AWWC Monthly Luncheon
Wed. April 1 • 11:30 am
LUNCHEON
CANCELLED

President's Message

Buenos Dias. While September may bring a great deal of excitement as the beginning of hunting season and the hopes of your favorite football team, for April there are so many things to get really excited about for those of us that are active in the outdoors and live in Austin. Easter, Old Settlers Music Festival, Spring turkey season in the Hill Country, and continuance of Trophy Trout season on the coast. Spring turkey season for the South zone is March 21-May3 and North zone is April 4-May 17. Although my daughter and I have been out in the field 3 times, she has yet to harvest a gobbler. I hope she can claim 2020 as the year that she harvested her first buck (accomplished January 18, 2020) and gobbler. There is no substitute for a cool Spring morning, watching the Texas Hill Country come alive in all its splendor while calling in a gobbler.

Kim Ray and Fidel Hernandez have done a fantastic job putting together an AWWC Foodie Experience at Salt Traders (see more details on page 3 of the Game Bag). This is a terrific opportunity for club members to get together to share a meal, a beverage, and a story or ten. I hope to tell about catching (and releasing) another 30" trout as I will have been on 3 trips pursuing trophy trout by that date. Look for more fun events, including some fun skeet/sporting clay shoots, along with the club championship coming from Kim and Fidel.

Look for upcoming fishing trips on Lake Buchanan (or LBJ), fly-fishing on a Texas river, bay-fishing, and a snapper (offshore) fishing trip.

Be sure to check out some of Larry Navjar's (Chief Warden) planned hunts on the website. I know that you can register for an early September dove hunt to Haskell, Texas. Speaking of website, the Membership Committee strongly encourages you to go to the website to fill out your membership profile.

Please, please invite a prospective member to our April luncheon. It is vitally important to achieve our membership goals of 210 members by June 1st. We have a great speaker that will surely offer some broad knowledge on saltwater kayak fishing.



Spence Collins' daughter Stephanie and her first buck.

Best fishes,
Spence Collins
AWWC President
(512) 789-0909



The Game Bag

AWWC Monthly Newsletter

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Members' photos, hunting and fishing stories, activity announcements, ads, and calendar items should be in the editor's hands by the 15th of each month prior to the month of publication. Send your material to: jj@johnjefferson.com or call (512) 219-1199.

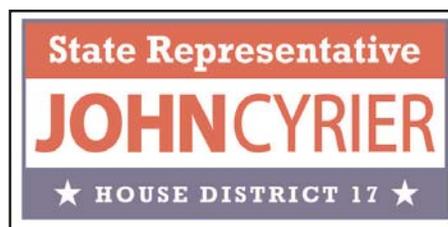
We were all holding out hope we'd be raising our glasses cheering the end of the quarantine, but Salt Traders has asked us to cancel our event until further notice. We will reschedule this dinner as soon as they are open and ready to have us. More information as it becomes available. AWWC

SPECIAL AWWC EVENING EVENT

Join other AWWC members and mates on Wednesday evening, April 29 at 6:00 for a tour and demo of the Salt Traders Coastal Cooking galley conducted by owner Jack Allen Gilmore, who also owns Jack Allen's Kitchen. You'll order off the menu (at your own expense) and get to see the state-of-the-art kitchen and unique seafood prep area and its seafood faring tools. Salt Traders is located on the east side of MoPac at Bee Cave Road. The size of the kitchen limits our attendance to 30 members and spouses. Check the AWWC website for any cancellations/openings.



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PORT LAVACA SNOW GOOSE HUNT

By Larry Najvar, Chief Hunting Warden



Najvar 2020 snow goose pile.

On Friday January 31, Tom McGonagill and I stayed at the La Quinta in Port Lavaca. At 5:00 a.m. we met the outfitter, Jake Huddleston of H2O Extreme Outfitters at Buckee's (where else!). There were about 11 hunters. Jake did a good job disguising us in sitting blinds and we harvested 39 geese on about 11 passes. This is my second year with Jake, and I plan on going again next year. (Last year we harvested 73 geese.) The massive greenery mound in the picture is the front of the blind that the geese were flying toward. The image of the harvested geese is self-evident. {Editor's Note: This was a Conservation Order hunt which follows the end of the regular seasons in both goose zones, during which there is no bag limit and unplugged shotguns and electronic callers are legal to use. The idea behind this special conservation order was to remove as many snow geese as possible due to the habitat destruction the massive overpopulation was causing in the nesting grounds in Canada.)



Najvar snow goose blind.

JUST IN!

For several years, Jeff & I have hunted doves with Ranger Creek Outfitters, near Haskell, 40 miles north of Abilene. It compares to Alice, Texas. The outfitter is local and has 45 potential locations. My first hunt was on a Friday afternoon with 30 hunters in a large field. Everybody limited. I asked the outfitter if we were coming back on Saturday morning because there were so many birds. His answer: "Absolutely not. We have to let the field rest." I've never known a dove outfitter that conscientious.

The price is \$375 for the weekend of four hunts, Friday pm - Sunday am. Deposit is \$200, due March 1. Two weekends: September 4-6 or 11-13. If birds are scarce, hunts will be rescheduled for later. <https://rangercreekgoose.com/dove-hunts/>. His hunts book up quickly, so we need to act. If interested register on the website or contact me at larry.najvar@gmail.com; C: 512-699-3903, O: 512-241-0049

Also need to book rooms early. We have stayed at AmeriStay in Haskell (940-864-2424). Otherwise, Abilene.

PLAN YOUR AWWC HUNTS NOW!

1. Mid to late September- teal hunt with Top Flight Outfitters in Columbus from \$225 to \$250 per hunt.
2. November & December- sandhill cranes, geese and ducks with either Panhandles Best out of Amarillo or Muddy Waters out of Wichita Falls. Location will be between Lubbock and Hereford, Texas. \$250 to \$300 per hunt.
3. Sandhill cranes in Port Lavaca with H2O Extreme outfitters out of Port Lavaca between approximately December 20 and February 20. Probably \$250. See Snow Goose article above and page 10.
4. Ducks with Top Flight Outfitters in Columbus (duck season) \$200 to \$250 (cold duck hunters)
5. Olton Pheasant hunt on December 5 & 6. \$350. (Larry and Pheasants)
6. Ducks and geese December 1,2 & 3 with Panhandles Best in Amarillo and Lubbock area. \$300
7. Duck hunt East Texas with Edd Hanson January 2 & 3. \$200
8. Duck hunt East Texas with Edd Hanson January 9 & 10. \$200

More hunts to be announced later.

Always feel free to email me as well as register on the website. larry.najvar@gmail.com cell 512-699-3093. We need to find out who is interested so I can book hunts before they fill up. I have hunted with all these top outfitters numerous times.

Larry Najvar



Edd Hansen hunters: Cliff Hall, Bob Kinney, Jeff Hotz & Larry Najvar

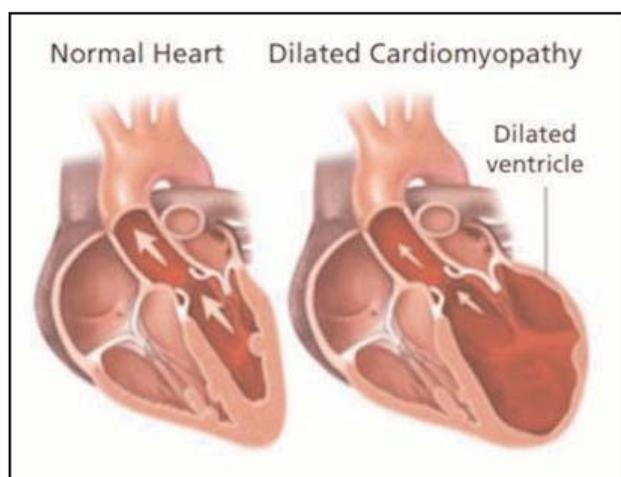
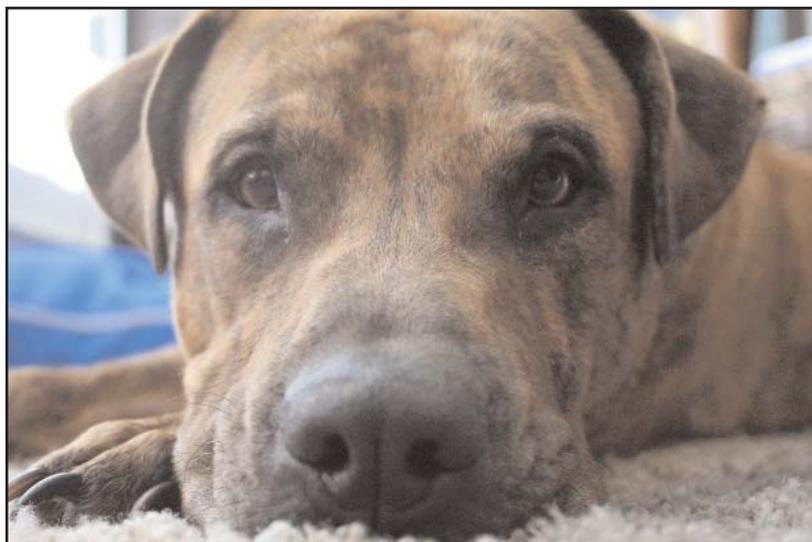
Heart Disease in Dogs from their food??

By Jimmy Cain

Tiger, our 6-year-old Pitbull mix started a haunting-whooping cough that was capped with a horrible wrenching after 8-10 coughs. It seemed to have started suddenly and did not seem to get much better as time went on. We took him into our Vet and in reviewing an x-ray she pointed to his heart and said, "it is enlarged and may actually be the problem here". She could see fluid in his lungs and prescribed anti-biotics and steroids for his cough. No improvement. She then prescribed a diuretic and like by some special magic; his cough was completely gone- within hours!

She advised us to see a K-9 Cardiologist and one of the first questions they asked was what type of food were we feeding him? I proudly gave our brand and she asked what are the ingredients? Looking the food up on my phone the main ingredients on the bag were "Cod" and "Lentils".

She said that Lentils are a legume and what they are starting to learn is that dog food that contains legumes and potatoes may be causing the dilated cardiomyopathy - DCM (enlarged heart). The disease causes the ventricles to enlarge and fluid to build up in the lower part of the heart (see diagram). The atriums (upper chambers) are also affected as they cannot push all the collected blood out of the heart with each muscle contraction. Other symptoms include difficulty breathing, heavy panting, and exercise intolerance. If the heart is failing, you may notice the abdomen expanding as the fluid accumulates. The Vet did an ultrasound and could see his heart laboring to push the blood.



We have changed his food to one that does not contain any legumes. According to an article by Maggie Fox with NBC News, she points out that, "Dogs fed "grain free" food based in peas, lentils or potatoes are developing an unusual condition that can cause an enlarged heart, the FDA warned. The FDA is investigating a potential link between DCM and these foods. We encourage pet owners and veterinarians to report to the DCM cases in dogs who are not predisposed to the disease". This is exactly what the Vet told me about Tiger. His breed, all of them, are not typically at risk for DCM. She rattled off three or four other potential causes but said that if we change his food and that is the cause, we could arrest the disease's progress and perhaps improve his outlook. She added that if we saw improvement from changing his diet, she wanted me to write a complaint to the FDA for the food causing Tiger's DCM. The FDA has the regulatory responsibility over pet food, but their resources are limited. That is where Association of American Feed

Control Officials, (AAFCO), assists. AAFCO is not a government agency but does help the FDA by establishing labeling guidelines and pet food ingredient definitions. They also set guidelines for a food profiles (Puppy, Active, Weight Management etc.) it believes provide proper nutrition. Here are three phrases to look for in the labeling:

1. "Brand X" is formulated to meet the nutritional levels established by the AAFCO Dog Food Nutrient Profiles for "Purpose, ex. Maintenance".
2. "Animal feeding tests using AAFCO procedures substantiate that Brand X_ provides complete and balanced nutrition for Dog life stage." [weight loss, active etc.]
3. "Brand X provides complete and balanced nutrition for Dog Life Stage and is comparable to a product which has been substantiated using AAFCO feeding tests"

Most of the large brands will have one of these statements. The smaller brands may comply but don't have the resources to go through the AAFCO trials. I would hate to think that my choice of dog food was to blame for Tiger's enlarged heart, but I can only hope at this point that it was. If so, he may live a long life and continue to be a big part of our family. I would encourage Members to look at what you are feeding your dog(s) and make changes while you can.

Editor's note: Tiger died shortly after this was sent to the Game Bag.



A tip led to arrest and conviction of the boat operator who left the scene after hitting a fishing boat, killing one occupant. Ten years later, he confessed to hiding the blue boat, which was excavated from his land. Texas Parks and Wildlife photo.

Be Careful Boating!

By John Jefferson

With good weather upon us, many will be boating. But powering a boat on a popular lake carries the same responsibility as driving a motor vehicle in traffic. A tragic accident a few years ago on Lake Buchanan shows why.

Three popular Lampasas high school kids – two boys and a girl – had gone fishing one night near their graduation. One was a boy planning to attend A&M to study to be a game warden. They were expected to be home by a certain time but called their parents for permission to stay a little longer. The fish had just started biting.

As they were fishing, a boat roared through the darkness toward them. It crashed over their boat, knocking the girl unconscious, throwing one boy into the water and killing the prospective game warden. The boy smashed into the water was suffering from hypothermia when found alive the next morning. The girl was still in the fishing boat and later, under hypnosis, remembered seeing a blue boat striking them. Blue paint scrapes were also found on their fishing boat. She also remembered hearing the offending boat's motor restarted. It drove off, leaving them adrift in the dark on the big lake.

A massive effort was launched by law enforcement. Warden Jim Lindeman meticulously studied boating accidents and became an expert. Many tips and witnesses were investigated. Posters asked for information. Time passed, but no suspect surfaced.

Ten years later, someone overheard a conversation at a party about a Burnet County man who once had a blue boat that no one had seen lately. She called a game warden the next day.

A warden visited the man and discussed the evidence they had that pointed to him. The suspect broke down during the interrogation and confessed, saying that it had bothered him the whole time since that night. His land was excavated, and the blue boat unearthed. Convicted, he was sentenced to 100 days in jail and probation. Read that again. Some would have preferred the keys to the jail be thrown away in that one.

After serving his slap on the wrist sentence and several years of probation, his attorney filed for early release from probation as a "model probationer."

A new District Attorney had been elected in Burnet County by that time. Wiley McAfee, who goes by "Sonny", was well suited to be a district attorney, having served 20 years on the Houston Police Force. This no doubt aided in investigating and preparing felony cases.

McAfee successfully opposed the motion for early release". He hadn't been D.A. during the first trial.

But too bad he wasn't.

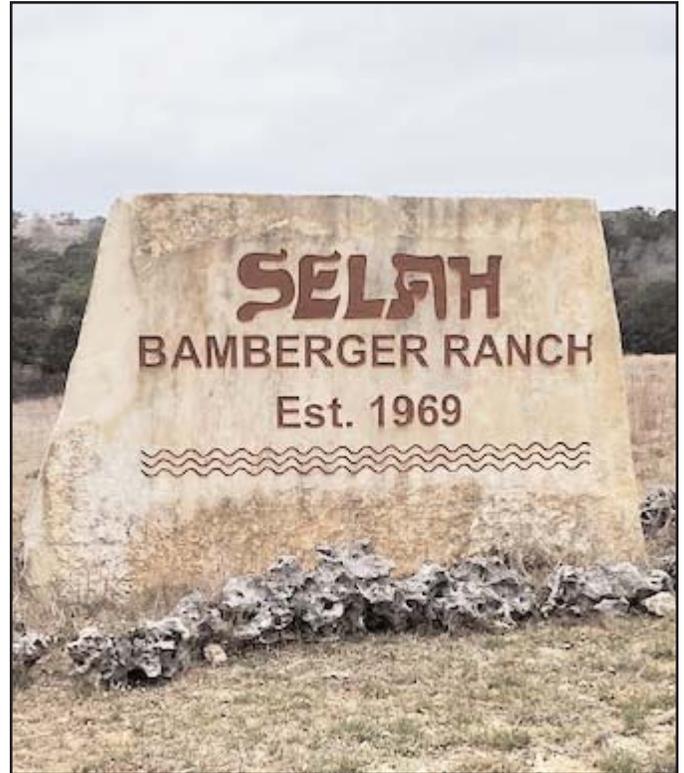
Bamberger Ranch Hog Hunt

By Doug DuBois, Chief Huntmaster

Photos by Kent Brenneman and Doug DuBois

I want to relate to you the experience I had on my hunt purchased at the 2019 Austin Woods & Waters Club Fall Banquet, benefitting the McBride Conservation Fund Foundation. In the Live Auction, I was the successful bidder for a hog hunt for two on Selah, the Bamberger Ranch Preserve in Blanco County. I was very familiar with the ranch, having participated in many events there, including a youth hunt with the Texas Youth Hunting Program, BUT, I had not personally hunted this storied ranch.

If you are not familiar with the success story (over 50 years in the making) you'll have to google up the many stories (Texas Monthly, Texas Wildlife Association, TPWD Magazine) regarding the efforts of J. David Bamberger and his late wife Margaret, to take the worst property in Blanco county and revitalize springs which had been dormant for decades. There is a recent publication you should find - Seasons at Selah, a beautiful coffee table book with editorial by Andrew Samson and stunning photography by Rusty Yates and David K. Langford.



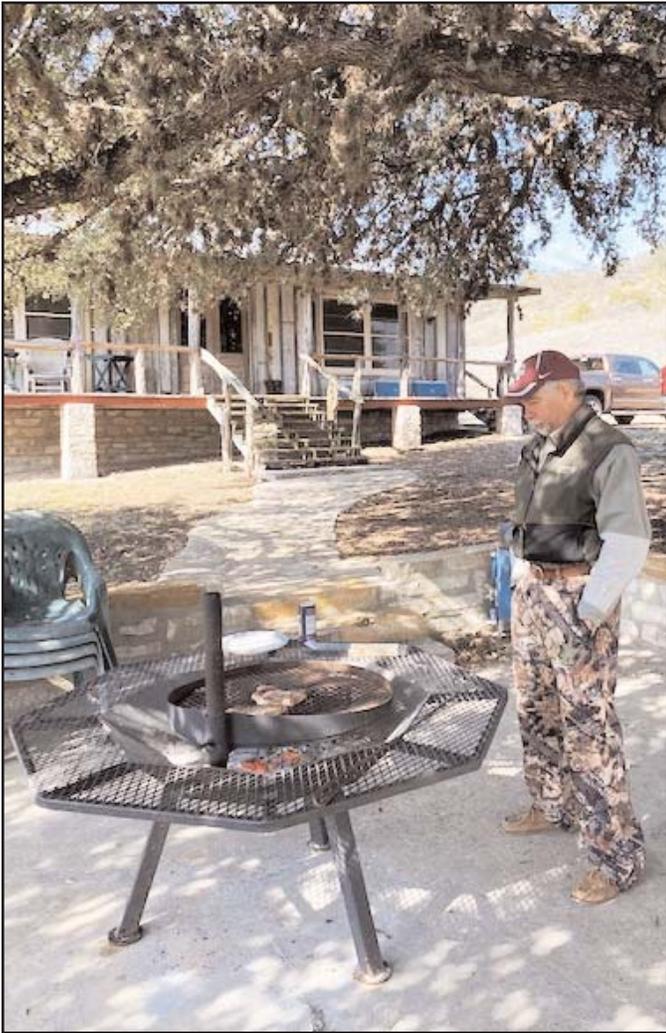
Selah is the name J. David Bamberger gave his Blanco County Ranch. That's an Hebrew word often found at the beginning of a Psalm in the Bible meaning to pause and reflect, which sums up Mr. Bamberger's intended usage of the ranch.



Before hunting, all participants must prove their ability and the rifle's accuracy.

Joining me on the hog hunt was my good buddy and fellow Aggie (class of '78) Kent Brenneman, who is responsible for my being a member of the Austin Woods & Waters Club and a Huntmaster with the Texas Youth Hunting Program dating back to 2003. The last time we hunted together on a non-TYHP hunt was a similar hog hunt on Solana Ranch out of Salado purchased at the AWWC Fall Banquet of 2004 or 2005 when it was held at the old Austin Music Hall in downtown Austin.

For the Bamberger Ranch hog hunt, we coordinated with Ranch Manager Steven Fulton to arrive at the ranch mid-afternoon Friday, February 21st. He directed us to set up camp in the "Recycled Cabin", a cool 2-bedroom, 1-bath cabin which sleeps 8, and is completely constructed from re-purposed material. It was set back in a scenic valley with a nice front porch and huge oak tree out front covering the patio and fire pit. After getting settled into the cabin, we visited the rifle range, which is set up behind "The Center", the dormitory/meeting/dining/education center of the ranch, to ensure our rifles were on target. It was a good thing, too, as Kent's .243 was way off and needed a bit of bore sighting and zeroing in before we were ready to head to the field.



Kent Brenneman guards the steaks prior to the evening hunt.

For the first evening, we decided to hunt together to catch up on what life had been throwing our respective ways, as we live an hour apart and don't see each other very often to really visit. We were in the blind by 5:00 p.m. with the feeder set to go off at 5:30 and then again at 6:15; however, wild hogs usually don't show up until after dark. For hunting after dark, we had a motion activated green light near the feeder. So, instead of watching game come in from afar, we had to wait for the "green light" to shoot. The first go 'round was a bust as we tried to coordinate our shots when the green light came on and we found it quite challenging to place black cross hairs on a black silhouette in low green light. When we thought we each had a hog lined up, we counted down "3, 2, 1" and shot, but somehow, we both missed. We both wished we had our rifles with red dot scopes to enhance the center of the reticle on our dark targets. A close inspection of the ground showed no blood sign.

Fortunately, it was early in the evening and we climbed back up in the blind to await the next "green light". It didn't take much longer for another sounder to come in and I was successful in harvesting one. We retrieved the hog and met up with Steven back at the processing area, skinned and gutted him and got him into the cooler, before we had "dinner" around 10:00 p.m.

Saturday morning, we met up with Steven at 5:00 am to head to the blinds, this time deciding to divide and conquer. It was a windy and cloudy morning and unfortunately, no green lights before sunrise and nothing after sunrise. We headed back to the cabin for a good camp breakfast of bacon, fried eggs, biscuits and coffee. The cabin was well-stocked with a variety of kitchen utensils, dishes, accoutrements. All we had to provide was our food. Our day was spent relaxing at the cabin, reading up on the Bamberger Ranch history, accomplishments and awards, like the Leopold Conservation Award and the Texas Land Steward Award among many others.



Steven Fulton, the ranch manager, explains the workings of the night vision scope to Kent Brenneman.

We started a nice oak fire in the fire pit for cooking with our meal planning calling for "lupper", a combination of lunch and supper, around 3:00 p.m., as we enjoyed wood grilled NY Strip steaks and baked potatoes. This prevented us from going out in the field that evening and feeling hunger pangs mid-way through the evening hunt. To add to the excitement of the hunt, Steven made available a rifle in 6.5 Creedmoor outfitted with night vision scope. Trying to give Kent the upper hand in harvesting a hog outside of the green light zone, I let him get the tutorial on the set up and take the rifle to his blind.



This is an infrared photo of hogs under the feeder. A "green light" photo was unavailable.

In the blind, he could use it in the daylight, but had to be sure and not open the front lens cover until after dark. The lens cover has a pinhole allowing the hunter to take aim with the scope in the daylight, but it was most effective after dark with the lens cap open and the night vision activated. Kent had the opportunity to utilize it, but somehow his shot did not ring true. It was a challenging weekend for the accomplished marksman.

Over at blind no. 6, I was fortunate to harvest one more hog, getting a little more proficient at getting my cross hairs on the hog in the brightest light. Unfortunately, I could not be very selective on sex and size of hog, taking advantage of the one in the best glow of the "green light", even though I had seen a good number of smaller hogs running around. Still, it was not too large a boar and would be good eating. Sunday morning was again a windy and non-productive hunting morning for us; but it was still a great weekend outdoors with a good friend, discussing life's challenges and grateful for God's abundant blessings in our lives.

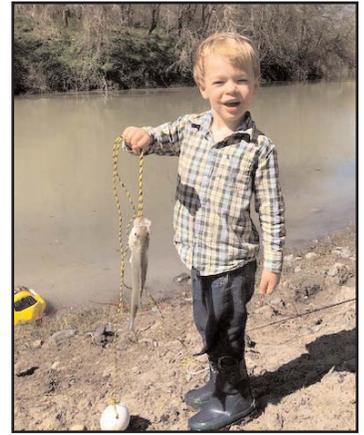
Steven provided outstanding service with game processing of harvested animals, with a large walk-in cooler to store game in overnight for easier quartering, including good slabs of pork belly attached to the backstrap of these healthy hogs. The cabin was really nice with enough heat sources to keep the chill off and all the comforts of home. We reluctantly packed up and were on our way Sunday afternoon, with another Austin Woods & Waters Club hunting trip in our memory banks. We appreciate the support the Bamberger Ranch Preserve has provided the McBride Banquet through the years with their generous donations of a variety of wild game hunting opportunities.



This is one that didn't get away.

The Start of Something Big

Grant Chapline sent us this image of his son John with his first fish, caught out of the Nueces River in Liveoak County. When last heard from, the family was heading back to their ranch there to indulge John's new fun –fishing. Our guess is it will consume him for most of the rest of his life. We sure hope so. Contributed photo.



The Collins Hunting Team - Stephen, Stephanie and Spence - with the spoils of a good morning hunt.



The Flies and Flames Expo

This is an event you won't want to miss. AWWC will have a display booth and we could use some members to mix with other attendees and help recruit new members to AWWC. If you come, wear something that identifies you with AWWC. The Austin Fly Anglers 2nd Annual Flies and Flames Expo will be held Saturday, May 2nd at Star Hill Ranch. The Expo combines the central Texas fly fishing community with great local BBQ and food, top product displays, fly-tying, casting and cooking classes, food sampling, local music and plenty of Twisted X Beer. This is a family friendly event. Kids 16 and under are Free!

- May 2, 1pm to Dark * Star Hill Ranch- off Hwy. 71
- 15000 Hamilton Pool Rd, 1 mile on right.
- Tickets - <https://www.austinflanglers.com/>



Joe Hello missed the Officer Installation and Awards Banquet, so he was honored as the Volunteer of the Year at the March Luncheon. He's also this year's executive vice president. Photo by Alan McGraw.

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AWWC CALENDAR

Apr. 1 AWWC Monthly Luncheon
 11:30 Ben Hur Shrine Center
 7811 Rockwood Lane
CANCELLED
 Speaker: Ty Southerland - Kayak
 fishing Rockport

Apr. 4 North Zone (Hill Country, except
 Kerr County) Rio Grande turkey
 season opens. Closes May 17.

Apr. 29 Salt Traders and Jack Allen
 Kitchens
CANCELLED
 6pm - 9pm and tour of kitchen,
 dinner following (Dutch)

May 2 Flies and Flame Expo * Austin
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 Speaker: Al Kordowski

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