



Well Fed! Hunters from around the area attended BBQs held in both Bronte and Robert Lee (pictured above) last year. Both BBQs will be held on the opening day of deer season, November 4. Bronte's will be held at lunch, while Robert Lee's will be held that evening.



**Texas Untamed:
A Hunter's Guide
to Public Lands**

By Simon Trask

Texas unfolds as a tapestry of diverse landscapes, from sprawling prairies and lush forests to desolate deserts and intricate coastlines. This rich geographical quilt embodies a deep-rooted tradition: hunting. For centuries, both native peoples and settlers have participated in hunting across this vast terrain. Today, Texas hunting remains a popular activity, underscoring not just tradition but also conservation efforts and the state's natural heritage.


From white tail and mule deer hunting in Texas to turkey, waterfowl, feral hogs and exotic animals such as blackbuck, axis, nilgai and aoudad – Texas has an amazingly diverse landscape of hunting experiences. Engaging in the pursuit on public lands opens a treasure trove of recreational opportunities. By participating, you are also contributing significantly to wildlife management, habitat preservation, and appreciation of Texas's natural bounty. Whether you're a seasoned hunter or a novice enthusiast, understanding and participating in this time-honored activity can lead to an authentic Texan adventure.

Understanding Public Land in Texas

Navigating the hunting grounds of Texas requires grasping the expanse of public lands available. These areas, governed by state and federal regulations, offer vast spaces for hunters, conservationists, and outdoor lovers. They include National Forests, Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs), and various state-owned lands, each with unique ecosystems and game opportunities.

According to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, there are over 1 million acres of public hunting land that they manage, and over 2 million total acres of huntable public land.

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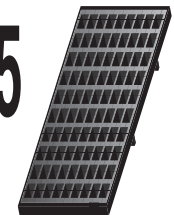



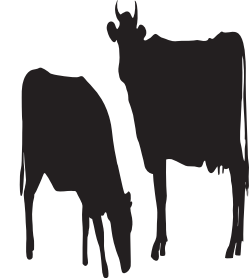
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