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Clubhouse Corner

BY JONATHAN MYERS

first half of the year at Greater Houston Sports Club might be an understatement. We've been busy! The 2021 Browning Briley returned with a roar, the 2021 Blue Goose went off without a hitch, and our corporate events are in full swing. None of this would be possible without the support of you, our members.

Here in the clubhouse, throughout the grounds, on our shooting venues, and in our events department, we've been focused on enhancing the Greater Houston Sports Club experience.



On the outside, we've begun upgrading our skeet fields and made improvements to our sporting clays courses. At the clubhouse, we brought in a new grill for Steak Night and expanded our wine cellar. We've also just rolled out a new member's program we call the Bespoke Group Experience. This is a package where, when you bring business guests, family, or friends, we handle the food, bar, shooting coaches, special targets, or anything else you need for entertaining – without you doing any of the work. Think of it as a "small group event package" that is completely customizable, and 100% turnkey for you and your special guests.

As always, we continue to look for ways both great and small to provide you and your guests with an unparalleled club experience.

We are proud to release this second issue of *The Clay Bird* magazine in its new, digital format. In this issue, we look back on the 2021 Browning Briley and Blue Goose tournaments as we prepare for the upcoming 2021 Diamond Classic and Best of Texas. We are excited for what the future holds and can't wait to share it with you.

We hope you enjoy this issue of *The Clay Bird* magazine and look forward to seeing you soon!





2021 Browning-Briley

BY R.K. SAWYER

Tith two of the biggest names in the shooting industry– Browning and Briley – the title alone commanded attention. Then there was the venue host – Greater Houston Sports Club (GHSC). Together, it was a sure bet they'd create an event no serious shooter would want to miss. The 469 shooters who registered for the 2021 Browning-Briley (B&B) seemed to agree! Held April 7 through 10, the four-day tournament was, once again, one for the record books.

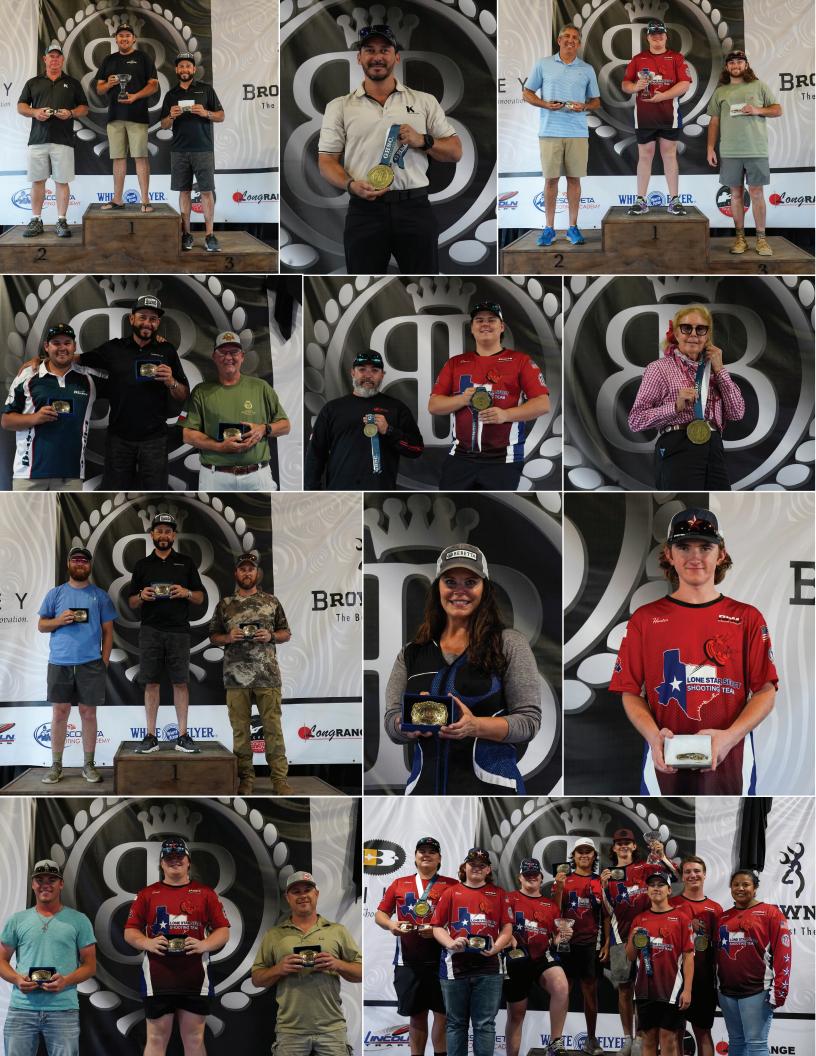
The celebrated contest, now in its 22nd year, has always attracted the nation's top shooting talent. Shooters who have followed the event remember when the B&B's first years were dominated by Bobby Fowler and Linda Joy, then watched the rise of Anthony Matarese and Desirae Edmunds. Next came the chart-busting reign of Annabelle Ayres, who captured both the HOA and Lady Champion gold in 2017. Most recently, Cory Cruse and Haylyn Hanks placed at the top of the game. That was in 2019, and after a 2020 hiatus, the 2021 Browning-Briley leaders were going to be anyone's guess.

The 2021 B&B offered payouts and trophies from HOA through Master E and Concurrent, with several Option offerings to spice up the purse. It also paid – literally – for shooters to select their shotgunning gear wisely. For the champ who shouldered their brand, Browning added \$5,000 to the \$2,000 HOA pot, and

sub-gauge winners using those famous Briley choke tubes were rewarded with bonus gift cards. This year their gift certificates were particularly prized, as Briley outdid themselves – again – with the 2020 release of the 360-Click quick-change choke system. Three years in the making, it has to be the greatest technological leap at the end of the barrel since their introduction of the Helix target chokes, almost a decade ago now.

The first shooters took to the field Wednesday morning for the start of the FITASC - a little different this year with a two-rotation, 150-target format - the 5-Stand Main, White Flyer Prelim, Subgauge Sporting, Legacy Cup Super Sporting, and the Snooker fun event. Fingers were crossed that the weather, always a gamble during a Texas spring, would cooperate throughout the four-day schedule. The Wednesday opener was warm, but a gusty south wind provided for some tricky breakpoints, particularly for the already-a-little-testy sub-gauge course. Thursday was picture perfect, warm and sunny with light breezes. On Friday, day one of the Main, winds were again a challenge, but the weather held for the fourth and final day, the winds dropping and the temperature pleasant.

At the close of shooting business on Saturday, GHSC Junior shooter Dylan Anderson's incredible second-day Main Event performance and 97 score





earned him the HOA spot with a 186 total, and a comfortable three target lead over RU Blake Bajjali (183). One target behind was third-place winner Trent Allen. In the Ladies, Champion Annabelle Ayres's 181 stole the show, her nearest competitors RU Chelsea Bajjali (152) and Dawn fields (151).

FITASC Main honors went to CH Paul Montealegre (86), RU Will Perry (84), and Annabelle Ayres (82). CH Chad Johnston (268) earned the Sub-gauge winner laurels, followed by RU Kirk Cleere (264), and R.J. Mehnert (261). In the Ladies, Dawn Fields crushed 231 targets, her performance 36 targets in front of RU Courtney Noppe. The Legacy Cup Super Sporting Event produced some remarkable scores, with Justin Napier's 98 taking the top spot. Bobby Fowler was next (96), followed by Paul Montealegre (93).

The 5-Stand Main and White Flyer Prelim were both nail-biting competitions. Only a single target separated the top 5-Stand shooters, with the HOA earned by Paul Montealegre (142), the RU going to Justin Napier (141), and Ronnie Lack in third (140). Yim Szeto took the Ladies Champion title, her 113 total five targets ahead of RU Leslie Goff. The White Flyer Prelim was an even tighter race. When the last target was pulled, Bobby Fowler's 95 bested Michael Maskell by only a single target, the second-place tie between Michael and Randy Barrington decided in the shoot-offs. Annabelle Ayres with a 90 took the Lady's top spot.

Instead of the customary Saturday to Sunday schedule, the B&B Main Event was run on Friday and Saturday. The change, according to GHSC COO Kevin Dougherty, "was well received. And because the award presentations were part of the evening banquet and Browning gun giveaway drawings, we had a great turnout. It was a heck of celebration as we called out the names for the winners in every class." The course remained open on Sunday, dubbed "Revenge Day," for contestants to practice on targets they might have missed.













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GHSC is grateful to have been chosen to host the 2021 B&B, the third time now for this prestigious event. We wish to extend our thanks to all who contributed to its success – the contestants, referees, and both returning and new sponsors. In addition to event sponsors Browning and Briley, Lincoln and Long Range were back for the 5-Stand, White Flyer was again patron of the Prelim, and our friends at Legacy Ford continued the tradition of hosting the popular Legacy Cup Super Sporting. We welcome new FITASC sponsors Pachuca Sporting Clays and Escopeta Shooting Academy!

GHSC anticipates another serious, yet fun-filled Browning-Briley in 2022. Follow the event schedule at www. greaterhoustonsportsclub.com and be ready to register at www.winscoreonline.com!





The First Cabin in Stephen F. Austin's Texas

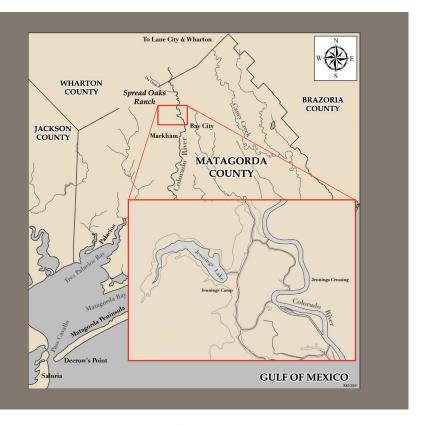
BY R.K. SAWYER

he air as it hung over the banks of the Mississippi River reeked of man, beast, lumber, leather, hemp rope, cotton sails, and all manner of agricultural goods. From his French Quarter levee vantage point, Stephen F. Austin viewed a forest of masts, their timber rising from the decks of sailing crafts of all shapes, sizes, and points of origin. He eyed the scene anxiously, looking for the schooner he recently purchased, the Lively. Although unremarkable in its appearance, the Lively was about to sail into history as the vessel that delivered the first Anglo settlers to Texas.

Spain approved Moses Austin's scheme to recruit Anglo-Americans to settle Spanish Texas in the spring of 1821. Austin, however, died from pneumonia a few months later and the enterprise fell to his son, Stephen F. Austin. The younger Austin was in New Orleans during the fall of 1821 to organize the maiden voyage carrying immigrants and provisions to the new frontier. One group would travel by sea with passengers and crew that included a mix of colonists, adventurers, and opportunists. Austin would lead a second expedition by land to the Colorado River mouth to meet the Lively.

Almost as soon as the Lively passed through the channel to the open Gulf she encountered a gale. Wind whistled through the rigging, wood groaned as the vessel rose and dropped with each mountainous swell. By the time the storm diminished the captain had no idea where he was. It took four weeks to pass the Sabine River. The Lively finally set anchor in January 1822 at the mouth of the Brazos River – not the Colorado, as intended. But as the passengers spilled from the schooner and stumbled ashore, they had no idea they were at the wrong river.

Among the approximately two dozen men who embarked on the Lively and were now surveying the scene at the Brazos was Jacob Jennings, a veteran Mississippi riverman with roots in Sicily Island, Louisiana. Austin had pledged Jennings a headright for the role he would play in the fledgling colony but, like so many historical Texas figures, he was to play it for only a very short time.



Almost immediately after landing, Jennings headed a small party to explore upriver in the Lively's yawl while the others settled in a second camp to await his return. Trees were felled to construct small boats and hunting parties spread out along the lower prairie and canebrakes. As the days passed, steel-barreled rifles found their mark on several deer and turkeys, an otter, bear, a few buffalo, and a 'Mexican tiger.'

Captain Jennings quickly determined the error in the Lively's landing. Collecting the remaining party, he made a land crossing to the Colorado River and settled in an oak motte at the juncture of the west bank of the river and a creek that would soon bear his name. Jennings, John Hannah, Israel Massey, and Phillip Dimmit constructed a cabin at the site to serve as shelter and for storage. Their cabin was likely the first structure in Austin's Colony,

and probably the first built by Anglo immigrants in what would become Mexican Texas. Today, no historical marker designates its location, and few history books even mention its existence.

Captain Jennings died in 1822, the details of his passing and place of burial unrecorded. Only a few families remained at Jennings Camp by 1823, and in 1824 the site was abandoned. The last reference to the cabin on Jennings Creek was in the summer of 1824 when Colonel Austin led a punitive expedition of some 40 to 50 men against the Karankawa Indians. Marching from San Felipe to near Matagorda Bay through a wilderness of "dense thickets and canebrakes," he reported that all that remained of the Jennings Camp was a small structure "surrounded by implements and provisions scattered by thieves." And two barrels of whiskey.

Research funding for the ongoing project on the history of Matagorda County and Colorado River was provided by the Matagator Foundation and Spread Oaks Ranch.

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The 2021 Briley Blue Goose opened with the Blue Gosling on Friday, part of GHSC's popular Buckle Race series.



2021 Briley Blue Goose Wrap-up

BY R.K. SAWYER

It was 1997 when Briley Manufacturing and Greater Houston Gun Club (as it was called then) teamed up to create a new, fun skeet shooting format. It seems like a long time ago – Bill Clinton was in his second presidential term, the nation was fixated on the O.J. Simpson trial, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average soared past the 7,000 barrier for the first time in history! The new shoot was dubbed the Briley Blue Goose by event founders, who chose the name Blue Goose as a nod to something inimitable – in this instance a unique color phase of the snow goose once eagerly sought by outdoorsmen on the prairies outside Houston. Nearly a quarter-century later the Blue Goose remains one of the most relevant and anticipated clay target events in the nation.

One hundred and eighty-seven contestants signed up for this year's Briley Blue Goose, held at Greater Houston Sports Club (GHSC) on Memorial Day weekend, May 29 through 31. In addition to a host of Main Event purse options, each venue offered payouts of \$750, \$400, and \$300 respectively for Champion, RU, and 3rd place showings, and a beefy \$1,000 HOA purse of \$1,000, \$750, and \$500 for first through third place. The club parking lot told the story, with vehicle license plates from across the country and dozens of RVs camped out for the weekend. San Antonio shooter Alexia Shaw even missed her graduation ceremony to participate in the event!

The Blue Goose opened on Friday with the Blue Gosling, which is part of GHSC's popular Buckle Race se-



Memorial Day red, white, and blue.

ries. The Gosling blueprint this year featured 100-target 12-ga Doubles and 100-target .410 Skeet, plus Doubles Sporting Clays and 5-Stand. Twenty-seven buckle trophies were awarded from HOA to D Class at the Friday evening presentation. This is the third year the Gosling opened for the Blue Goose, and it's bound to continue!

The four-gun/three-day Blue Goose Main Event kicked off on Saturday with the 12-gauge and 20-gauge rotations. There was some doubt about the Saturday weather after a raging Friday night rainstorm – with lightning that blew the bark off a tree on the back of the grounds – but the morning was nearly picture-perfect as the first of the big guns took the field. By the time the scorecard ink was dry, 21 contestants shot perfect 12-gauge rounds. The afternoon miss-and-out shoot-offs went deep – into 6 shell boxes – and it was, according to club COO Kevin Dougherty, the first time



PLACE	NAME	CCODE	
		SCORE	
HOA Champion	Riley Chaddock	398	
HOA Runner-up	Taylor Nicosia	397	
HOA Third	Clay Baldwin	396	
HOA Lady Champion	Taylor Nicosia	397	
HOA Lady Runner-up	Lauren Burge	394	
HOA AAA1	Houston Deshotels	396	
HOA AAA2	Brandon Cade	396	
HOA AA1	Brian Bierwagen	395	
HOA AA2	David Anderson	394	
HOA A1	Wes Roddie	395	
HOA A2	Mike Gerschick	394	
HOA B1	Connor Thigpen	388	
HOA B2	Joe Hensley	387	
HOA C1	Chris Hurst	378	
HOA C2	Chris Woods	376	
HOA D1	Phil Nikel	373	
HOA D2	James Speer	350	
HOA E1	Steve Scales	321	
HOA E2	Huijuan Pang	319	
HOA Junior Champion	Jacob Moore	396	
HOA Sub-Junior Champion	Connor Thigpen	388	
HOA Triple-Sub Champion	Riley Chaddock	398	
HOA Sub-Sub-Senior Champion	Clay Baldwin	396	
HOA Sub-Senior Champion	George Murray	394	
HOA Senior Champion	Brian Bierwagen	395	
HOA Veteran Champion	James Biddle	389	
HOA Senior Veteran Champion	David Cudia	368	
HOA Retired Military Champion	Van Boerner	393	
HOA Military Veteran Champion	Howard Chin 392		
12-Gauge Champion	Riley Chaddock 100		
20-Gauge Champion	Riley Chaddock	,	
28-Gauge Champion	Armour Strunk 100		
.410-Bore Champion	Clay Baldwin 99		
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Shooting the skeet field behind the Blue Goose statue dedicated to past event champions.

in many years that he's seen a shoot-off go through so many rounds. In the end, it was CH Riley Chaddock, Joe Fry (RU), and George Murray (3rd) still standing.

The Saturday evening festivities started with a bang ¬— literally — with the hallowed "shooting of the caps" for entrants who shot their first 100 straight targets. In a first for the tournament, 2019 Blue Goose champ Cameron Schuster and his wife Charlotte chose the evening venue for their gender reveal celebration. Before the occasion GHSC COO operated on a hollow target, replacing its contents with pink powder. When Cameron called 'pull' and crushed the target, its color pronounced "it's a girl!" to family, friends, and the audience. Shooting traditions don't die easily, and so it was with the Saturday dinner main course. For the first time in Blue Goose history, the market was short of Alaskan crab legs. The caterer did their best, however, to deliver a replacement menu of rock lobster, grilled soft crabs, roast oysters, and seafood gumbo.

The 20- and 28-gauges were uncased on Sunday. The morning dawned as another great weather day, and although not as warm as Saturday, no trees were sacrificed during the night. There were a host of perfect scores going into the shoot-offs. The 20-gauge winner laurels were earned by CH Riley Chaddock, RU Rachel Barringer, and 3rd Carter Royston and at the conclusion of the 28-gauge miss-andouts, Armour Strunk nabbed the Champion honors, with RU Joe Fry, and Jacob Young taking the 3rd place spot.

Sunday evening festivities featured the highly anticipated jumbo shrimp dinner, and the traditional Memorial Day celebration. Shayne Roberson, chief referee of the Blue Goose, has organized an annual military salute to America's fallen



The 2021 Briley Blue Goose winner's circle. HOA CH Riley Chaddock (center), RU Taylor Nicosia (left), and 3rd place Clay Baldwin (right).

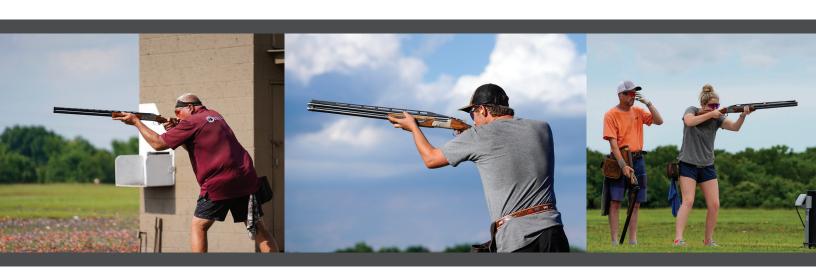
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heroes on the eve of Memorial Day since the first Blue Goose in 1997. Few will forget this year's Armed Forces tribute with its presentation of colors, National Anthem, solitary rifle salute from each branch of service, and bugle taps.

Monday's .410 bore and tournament grand finale, the HOA shoot-offs, were made a little more challenging by stiff 18-mile an hour winds that lasted throughout most of the day. A perfect 100 score eluded all the shooters in the .410 rotations, but 10 managed 99s. Clay Baldwin took the CH title, Bradley Pang RU, and Taylor Nicosia 3rd.

When Riley Chaddock took the HOA and the \$1,000 payout Champion purse, he became the first person other than four-time champion Todd Bender to win the Blue Goose more than once. The spell has been broken! RU Taylor Nicosia was only one target behind Riley's 398 total, and Clay Baldwin (3rd) just a single target behind Taylor. Clay's 396 score was shared by a total of five shooters, including Todd Bender. In the Ladies, Taylor Nicosia took the Champion spot, her 397 total three targets in front of RU Lauren Burge with Lindsay Plesko (391) coming in third.

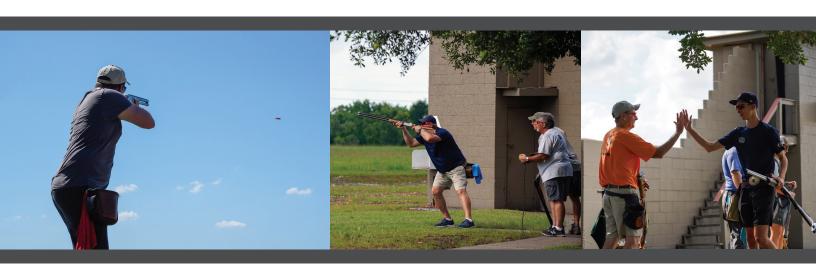
As always, the Blue Goose combined serious target busting with some serious fun. There was the return of both the popular Bounty Option in which 12-gauge handicapped Class A through E shooters attempt to tie or beat all-time great Todd Bender's





score, and the May Madness bracket, with its two-shooter miss-and-out .410 round finale. 2021 also saw the return of the Jess Briley Innovators Award. Established in 2018 as a nod to the memory of Jess Briley, a \$1,000 cash prize is awarded to the shooter who proposes a new skeet shooting idea that could be implemented at future venues.

Briley, GHSC's members, its Board of Directors, management, and staff extend their congratulations to the winners and wish to thank the participants and the referees for making the 2021 Briley Blue Goose another special one. Thanks also go the lens-work of Briley photographers Josh Poole and Kayla Lamberg. More information is coming soon for the 2022 Briley Blue Goose at www. myskeet.com.



On the Vine

BY JONATHAN MYERS

t the top of the year, we pledged to expand our wine portfolio with a selection of Old Word wines, beginning with a focus on Left and Right Bank Bordeaux. During our Bordeaux Release event back in May, hosted by Jack Mason, Master Sommelier, we made good on our pledge by adding a feature collection of wines from Bordeaux, France that are accessible, exciting, and most importantly, delicious!

Moving through the summer and into the fall, we are proud to introduce and highlight a number of new wine producers, the first of which is Hill Family Estate.

Hill Family Estate is a fourth-generation producer that grows and supplies fruit to several of the most storied wine houses of Napa Valley. They are, for example, the number one grower for Silver Oak, and their grapes are also found in Caymus, Stag's Leap, Duckhorn, and Lewis Cellars, to name a few. Their outstanding team includes Consulting Winemaker Jean Hoefliger, of Alpha Omega Winery fame.

For three generations, Hill Family Estate farmed exclusively without producing their own wine. Twenty years ago, under the direction and leadership of patriarch and proprietor Doug Hill, with his son



Ryan and other family members by his side, Hill Family Estate began producing their own wine. To this day, they remain 100% family farmed, family owned, and family operated. In their own words:

"In 1981, Doug and Darci Hill settled down on an acre of land at the northern edge of Yountville. Their children, Ryan and Carly, grew up playing in the vineyards, tending chickens, and played baseball and basketball. They also helped their neighbors grow organic fruits and vegetables for the local restaurants, including Thomas Keller's world-renowned French Laundry restaurant.







Hill Family Estate produced their first wines in 2001, a Merlot and a red blend called Origin. Production ranges between 9,000 to 12,000 cases annually. Having a repertoire of 12 different vineyards to draw from, they are able to select only the highest quality fruit for their vines.

Today the Hill Family owns 120 acres of vineyards

with a focus on Atlas Peak, Carneros, and Oak Knoll. They are 100% family-farmed, family owned, and family operated."

We are excited to bring Hill Family Estate into the GHSC wine portfolio and look forward to tasting their wines with you soon!

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