

Subject: The Consp-----Journal.Part 9 of 9.

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May

This part concludes the discussion of Bigfoot.

I went with my son fishing at Pincrest, Lake. I caught three nice sized Rainbow trout. On the way back I stopped by to see a lady called Connie at Sierra, Village which is near Mi-Yuk, Calif. on hyway 108 about 12 miles east of Sonora, Calif. I told her that i had brought a lot of table scraps to feed Bigfoot. She asked me what I wanted her to do. I suggested to her that she put about one sackfull of the table scraps each evening about dusk so the birds will be in their trees for the night and won't eat the food all up. I then loaned her my nice binoculars to use for about a year. They are pretty difficult to operate because you need first to adjust the eye pieces so that both eyes can look through them at the same time. Next you focus them using the right eye and next you focus the left eye piece for the left eye. I was surprised when she took the binoculars out of the case and adjusted every without being told to do it. She will use them while look from her window of her trailer as the Bigfoot eat.

I also have another lady who has very good camera equipment and is able to take pictures from a distance. I was amazed how people people are showing us to help me in this project.

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An exotic animal is an animal that is non-indigenous to Texas. Unless the exotic is an endangered species then exotics may be hunted on private property with landowner consent. A hunting license is required. This does not include the dangerous wild animals that have been held in captivity and released for the purpose of hunting, which is commonly referred to as a "canned hunt".

So apparently, as long as you hunt Bigfoot on private property with the permission of the property holder, you are allowed to k-ll it. I'm a bit surprised, however, that spotting a previously undocumented animal doesn't automatically transform it from a nonexistent animal into an endangered one. Then again, I suppose rare evidence isn't evidence of rarity.

Given that Bigfoot is generally considered a Pacific Northwestern cryptid, however, I'm much more interested to hear what Oregon or Washington have to say on the matter. Do their game and wildlife statutes similarly allow you to shoot non-game animals that aren't recognized as existent?

Betsy P-illips of the 'Nashville Scene' saw that Texas has officially declared that the law does allow people to ki-l Bigfoot in Texas, if they want, if they happen to find one.

So, she asked herself, "Hmm, I wonder if I could legally hunt Bigfoot in Tennessee?" And, yes, perhaps I'm not the best person to answer this question, since I don't hunt. But I set out to find an answer.

In short, the answer is "no." In Texas, they have a sweeping "non-protected, non-game species" category of animals, and any animal that falls into this category - like Bigfoot, should it exist - you can hunt any time as long as you're on private property and have permission of the owner.

Tennessee's hunting laws, which are so Byzantine that it seems like every hunter needs to be an amateur lawyer to figure out what he can shoot when, seem to operate under the opposite philosophy. Whereas Texas is, "if we haven't told you you can't

kill it, you can," Tennessee is all, "if we haven't told you you can hunt it, you can't."

It seems that Bigfoot would be protected by the same rules the Tennessee Wildlife Resource Agency has for alligators. Much like Bigfoot, some folks are certain alligators have made their way into Tennessee, even though sightings of them are still very rare. About alligators, the TWRA says:

There is evidence that alligator populations are expanding north along the Mississippi River into Tennessee. Species which expand their ranges into Tennessee (such as alligators) are protected and may not be taken until a hunting season is proclaimed.

That's pretty clear. No shooting at things until the state has had a chance to rule on whether you can hunt it.

But there's a further bumper sentence for amateur Bigfoot hunters - "The taking, killing and/or illegal possession of hawks, owls, songbirds, endangered species or any other species for which a season is not set (e.g. snakes) is prohibited." Since we have no Bigfoot season and won't have a ruling on whether there will be one until Bigfoots are proved to exist, not only can't you kill a Bigfoot legally in Tennessee, you can't capture one and try to bring it back alive (unless you're a scientist).

This is quite the conundrum for Bigfoot hunters. You can't legally capture or shoot a Bigfoot in order to bring the carcass back and prove it exists until someone has proved it exists and they decide if there's a Bigfoot season.

I guess you'll just have to stick to blurry photographs and grainy video. Just be careful when you go into the swamps to get those images. Apparently there are alligators lurking.

Source: Phantoms and Monsters
<http://naturalplane.blogspot.com/2012/05/killing-bigfoot-texas-yestennessee.html>

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Part 9 of 9.

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