

You may have noticed that the game camera pictures have been slow in coming for some time now. This is because I have been working on another related project that I feel is the natural evolution of my original game camera project that brought so many interesting photos to this website. Although the game cameras performed well for a long time now, I was constantly tinkering and modifying them in order to get them to do what I wanted them to do, and bring the kind of impressive shots that I was looking for. And, if you will review my website, you'll see that I have some impressive and provocative pictures. (See samples below)



However, your average box game camera has its shortcomings. For some time now, I have been working with a combination of new technologies, and have finally brought them together in a working system that I've been testing for some time now. I refer to this new system as my "real time" live game camera setup.

My new system has many improvements over my old box game cameras. The new system not only takes still photos, but is able to take video with sound as well. And, I don't have to wait a week or more to check the camera for pictures. The system delivers the photos and video to my computer the instant they are taken. And, the full system is self-sustaining, and can remain out in the woods indefinitely, or until it suffers from component failure of some sort. I can operate and monitor the system remotely by computer from anywhere there's an Internet connection. And, the reaction time of the new system to motion puts the old box game cameras to shame. (During testing, I discovered that the cameras' reaction time was fast enough to capture video of the lightning flash of a distant thunderstorm.)

The one drawback to this system is that it is expensive. And, the full stand-alone system is expensive to operate. Not to mention, I've put a lot of time and money into it to get it to this point. But, I like seeing photos and video the instant they are taken, and I like the idea of not having to trudge through the woods and contaminating the camera site in order to retrieve photos, change batteries, or tweak the system. The technology is wonderful, but it does cost.

Friends and other people close to me are urging me to go online with this system as I did with the old game cameras. Although I thoroughly enjoy capturing images of the animals here in East Texas, setting up a website with live photos, audio and video is more effort and expense than I care to undertake by myself.

However, I've put some thought into the various ways I can economically share this endeavor with those who are interested in taking part in this project. I'm prepared to make this offer to anyone who wants to join me, and see what I see when I see it. This system will allow me to forward images via e-mail whenever the camera sends them to my computer. For five dollars a month, I'm willing to put you on my e-mail list, and then forward any camera images I receive to you when I get them. You will get the images when I get them, and not have to wait days or weeks. And, I will not put up these images for free viewing on the game camera site without the expressed permission of all the subscribers.

I can't guarantee pictures every day, or even every week. But, as my game camera website will show you, I've had plenty of practice at this, and I do know where to put the camera. I have access to remote, secluded and restricted areas, and this is where I do my remote photography. This is your chance to go hunting with me and my camera, and let me do all the foot work while you get to share in the pictures as the camera takes them. The system is portable, and I will not let it stay in an unproductive location.

I 'm also able to email video clips with audio. But at this point, I don't know if that would be feasible since most of those files would be at least 10 megabytes in size, and many email services don't allow attachments that big. And, it would take some additional resources on my part. But, if you are really interested in video, email me and we can discuss it.

But in the meantime, five bucks a month is pretty cheap to be able to sit in the comfort of your computer chair and hunt while I scour the woods for wild game photos. And, the more people I have subscribing to the email feed, the more cameras I can add and expand the system. And, I am excited about the system and the success I've had with it so far. Join me, and you'll see what I mean. Hey, where can you beat a deal like this? Contact me at eastexcams@gmail.com if you are interested.