

The Chief's Elite By Chief AJ Is The Best Hunting Slingshot Available Today

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John Huffer, better known to the country as ?Chief AJ? and creator of the Elite Sling Bow, holds a record for shooting 1,500 flying targets in a row using paintballs as ammo. He has distilled his expertise in slingshot shooting into the best hunting slingshot currently available on the market that is known for its high efficiency and shocking accuracy.

Chief AJ first showed his uncanny abilities with the slingshot in 2008 at the Big Red Barn in Tuscola, IL, at a two-day event and exhibition. The event had a large crowd of witnesses and it even drew the attention of 3 local television stations. During the striking display of marksmanship, 6-inch disks were tossed into the air, and Chief AJ managed to splatter a paintball on the center of the bullseye, which was impressive as it remained in the air for only 1.5 seconds. This feat got Chief AJ the attention of the producers from Top Shot, a show on the History Channel. The exhibition of his skills on the show was so impressive that he also got invited to appear on the National Geographic Channel, where he won a shoot-off against a fully automatic, laser-guided machine gun.

Not wanting to rest on his laurels, the world record holder then focused his attention on improving his slingshot to be more effective against hunting prey in the wild. He started by trying to put stronger bands on a wooden slingshot. However, the wooden frame couldn?t withstand the shearing forces and repeatedly broke. He then turned to master craftsman Ray Priest and requested him to build a metal-framed slingshot. The metallic frame was stronger and had the strength needed to hunt pheasants. Chief AJ took the metallic slingshot to hunt pheasant on Anything Wild, a hunting show on the Pursuit Channel. It was then that he had his big idea to put an arrow rest on the slingshot frame to take down animals.

The result was the creation of the precursor to the Elite Sling Bow. On the first attempt, with full-length hunting arrows tipped with Muzzy broadhead points, Chief AJ bagged a deer at 30 yards in Ohio. This got the attention of Tony Reaves who ordered one of AJ?s slingshots and then, four days later, harvested a deer. To date, the initial prototypes of the Elite Sling Bow have bagged bucks, does, moose, caribou, white-tailed deer, black and grizzly bears, turkeys, a 450-pound red stag, and a 210-pound gator garfish.

Today, the Elite Sling Bow is the best option for those looking to go hunting with a slingshot. It weighs just 1 pound. It has a finger grooved handle, an ambidextrous fold-down arrow rest, and a built-in folding wrist brace. The product also comes with the company?s BAP (Ball and Arrow Pouch) with D-loop. Hunters can choose between different power bands and the product ships with an extra set of them. The Elite Sling Bow can be used for shooting balls, rocks, full-length hunting arrows, and more. The handle is threaded to hold all bow attachments. The bow folds up to only 1.5 inches thick. The website says that the bow is perfectly sized for fitting in a backpack, fanny pack, or a back pocket. The product also comes packaged in a plastic clamshell with an instruction and safety manual.

The product?s tryst with fame is still ongoing. On May 5, 2015, Chief AJ & Damp; Tony Reaves were invited to do an ?Elite Sling Bow? hunt for the Wall Street Journal. The WSJ sent a reporter to see if AJ?s Elite could harvest big game humanely. The WSJ also sent a former US Marine Corps combat officer to report on the hunt. At the end of the hunt, Tony & Doth bagged hogs weighing over 200 pounds each, all in front of the WSJ reporter, combat officer, and video cameras. The successful hunt was then featured on the front page of the Wall Street Journal on June 8, 2015.

Readers can find out more about the Elite Sling Bow and order one for themselves by heading over to Chief AJ?s website.

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