



THE UNITED Fall 2021 BOWHUNTER

Official Publication of The United Bowhunters of Missouri



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Fall 2021

Calendar of Events

October

1st-31st: Missouri fall turkey season
1st: Missouri rabbit season opens
18th-27th: Missouri Bear Season
30th-31st: First Missouri youth deer season

November

13th-23rd: Missouri firearms deer season
26th-28th: Second Missouri youth deer season

December

4th-12th: Missouri antlerless deer season
25th: Missouri alternative methods deer season opens

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Full page inside cover	\$140.00	½ page	\$90.00
Full page	\$130.00	⅓ page	\$70.00
⅔ page (back cover)	\$125.00	¼ page	\$50.00
⅓ page	\$110.00	Less than ¼ page	\$30.00

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Submit all photos and stories to: Darren Haverstick, Editor
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It is the purpose of The United Bowhunters of Missouri to support and upgrade the sport of bowhunting and foster a spirit of sportsmanship.

The United Bowhunter is published quarterly by The United Bowhunters of Missouri for the membership. This publication is a public forum available to the members to voice their ideas, concerns and to share their experiences.

Written materials, photos and artwork for publication are welcome. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the materials you would like returned. The editors can assume no responsibility for any submitted materials.

The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any material and the right to crop any submitted photographs.

Send articles and photos for submissions consideration, question and comments to:

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— On the Cover —

Fall colors on display at the
Haverstick Homestead

deadlines for submitting copy and pictures to The United Bowhunter
Mar. 10th, June 10th, Sept. 10th, Dec. 10th



HELLO ALL,
I'm hoping that by the time you are reading this you have either embarked on a new adventure out west or have at least ventured into the back 40 for a tree stand sit.

I just recently returned from a 2-week trip to Colorado where I followed a good friend around as he elk hunted and I carried a boom stick in case that \$100 bear

tag I purchased could be used. Alas, no animals were harmed in the making of that adventure!

Headed off to Wyoming for antelope in just a few short hours, and if I manage to make good on an opportunity at one with my longbow, you will hear me screaming from your living room!

I am so excited about the future of the UBM! We welcomed two new board members; Ryan Plummer and Wes McCain to our first meeting on August 28th, and to say that everyone had a lot of good vision and insight for the future would be an understatement.

For one, we elected to amp up our pursuit of the young, up-and-coming bow hunters out there, and recent high school graduate, Cole Davis, is going to take part in giving us "geezer" some insight on how to accomplish that. I'm thrilled with the ideas we've heard so far!

Which reminds me:

I want to sincerely thank every single one of our members that both give of their time behind the scenes mentoring new archers in their personal life or steps up to the plate every time the UBM takes part in an event that involves teaching kiddos to shoot these contraptions that have taken over our lives. You guys continue to be what inspires me about this organization. Again, thank you!

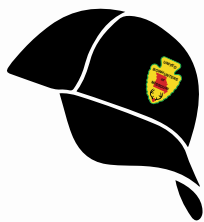
The 2022 Festival is really just around the corner and I suspect that this might just be one of the best to come, if all plans hold true.

Suffice to say, the state of the Club is GOOD.

I guess that's all I need to say for now. Everyone, make sure to wear your harnesses this fall, keep your aim and broadheads sharp, and tell us all about the stories that ensue! ■

The UBM Apparel Store

The UBM, in cooperation with Queensboro.com, now has its own online store selling quality clothing branded with the club's logo. There are hundreds of items to choose from and the UBM makes a modest 5% profit from each sale. Visit often because there are new sales taking place each week!



Don't wait for the Festival or Rendezvous to get your UBM apparel. Order yours today online at <http://ubmmerchandise.qbstores.com/>

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Arrow of Light



It's shaft is **STRAIGHT & NARROW**; the path you should follow.

It's tip points the **WAY**; the way to success in all you do.

It's pointing to the **RIGHT**; a symbol that nothing should be left undone.

The **SEVEN RAYS**; the symbol of the sun, one for each day of the week.

- | | | |
|-----------------|------------|---------|
| 1. Wisdom | 4. Justice | 7. Love |
| 2. Courage | 5. Faith | |
| 3. Self-control | 6. Hope | |

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT a year has passed since I wrote my last installment of "Share the Harvest – Donate All You Can". To say that the 2020-2021 season was a strange one would be an understatement. I personally struggled with both bow and gun but managed to put enough meat in the freezer that the wife didn't have to boil all her old dish rags so we could make some gravy. My family was extremely fortunate in that respect. A lot of folks in our state experienced food insecurity for the first time last year and this fact really brought home to me what a meaningful role Share the Harvest, and all its participants, play in helping others out.

Despite everything that was going on in our state, and nationally, hunters selflessly donated 4,787



whole deer last season for something like 191,500 pounds of pure, organic protein. What really made last season stand out, though, was our launch of the Snack Stick program. With the help of some landowners and Stonies Sausage Shop, we were able to deliver almost 2,300 pounds of the snack stick packs to the food banks to be integrated into various afterschool backpack programs across the state. I want to thank all the folks that

donate meat to the program, the MDC agents who make sure everything gets to where it needs to be, and the meat processors who offer up their time and talent to turn the raw material into packages of much-needed meat.

We are fortunate to live in a state where the deer herd is flourishing, and hunters have ample opportunities to harvest them by just about any method



SHARE THE HARVEST

that takes their fancy. By the time you read this, our archery season will be underway and some of you may have already been successful in the field. Whatever your plans are for the season ahead, please make one of them a donation to Share the Harvest. CFM will, once again, cover \$75 of the processing cost and there are many local organizations that will cover anything remaining. Participating meat processors are listed in the 2021-2022 MDC Deer Hunting pamphlet or you can call either MDC or CFM to find a processor in your area. Hunger doesn't take a holiday and your donations help more than you can possibly know. Also try to recruit a few of your buddies to donate. There's nothing like a little competition among friends to make the season just that much better!

Well, I guess I've borrowed your eyes long enough. My bloodhound, Jake, is indicating with his giant paw that it's time for his belly rub and you can't leave your best friend waiting. Be safe and be generous!

Darren Haverstick
CFM Share the Harvest
Chairperson



HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT all the archery facilities have suddenly become crowded? Have you noticed that sporting and hunting advertisements are the majority of your mail? You would think opening day is almost here. I am paying attention this year. Got my tags prior to opening day. I go to Busch Wildlife. Watching them print my landowner and statewide tags, plus getting MDC plastic envelopes for the tags makes it simple. Simple folks have simple pleasures. Now the trick is to cut them out and know what tags go together. Oh, and “don’t forget to sign them”!

It’s also fun visiting various outdoor stores this time of year. Melting in with the crowd of hunters anxiously preparing for bow season. This sparks memories of us four brothers stumbling into bowhunting with bows from hardware stores and building arrows with materials we ordered from a Herter’s catalog. Glue-on Bear and Zwicky broadheads were also in hardware stores. There weren’t any “How To” videos. Videos hadn’t been developed. The compound bow hadn’t even been introduced. Asking others and recreating the wheel was the norm. It was a tough and slow process. Nowadays, you can stroll through most



sporting goods stores and get technical support for the never-ending array of must-have equipment. Those salty hunting veterans share their hunting experience by providing advice to the novice and beginners. Most of us have been around the woods a time or two and find this quite entertaining. You are sure to hear a variety of stories detailing favorite hunts, some in distant lands as well as special equipment and techniques. Most are quick to provide the pros and cons of scents, scent blockers, grunt tubes, rattling horns, calls, tree stands, blinds and definitely the tailored high-end camouflage adapting to all seasons and endless landscapes.

After learning all there is to know concerning support equipment, you’ll get to hear the advantages justifying their choice of weapons. The majority choose compounds followed by crossbows. Some crossbows cost more than my first car. It is obvious to us oldtimers that technology, manufacturers, videos, plus TV in general, accompanied by heavy marketing has made major changes in our hunting equipment and regulations.

There isn’t much traditional equipment found in most sporting goods stores. Those of us that prefer

traditional equipment, must frequent our traditional providers either at events, by phone, or online. That's okay by me. It's like dealing with family.

The Stump Bunch continues to stump shoot as well as attend local 3D shoots. Other than our UBM Rendezvous, compounds account for the majority attending most 3D shoots. We sometimes get strange looks. But, after some good-natured ribbing, many talk of someday trying traditional archery. My son feels compelled to ask if their bows have blue tooth or what happens if that automatic let go breaks? You hope to get a smile from that.

We met at the house to shoot broadheads. There aren't many places to shoot or test broadheads. Watching each other's arrow flight determines if something needs adjustment. It is also a time to experiment with different heads.

We walked our hunting area to ensure the tree stands are in good shape and the runs are open.



Shooting lanes got trimmed and wind directions noted. We discussed the best routes to each stand to avoid crossing runs and distributing scent. A piece of reflective tape was put on each stand to assist in finding it in the dark. Some carried their bows and took a few practice shots from the stands. The hunting

area will now remain undisturbed for the next couple of weeks waiting on opening day.

The stands now have names. If you don't give them names, how would you know which one you were talking about? There is Sweet Corner, Bottom Center, 1st Miss, Garage Hill, Cedar Tree, Field Black Top, and Mel's.

Success is measured differently by each of us. Being outdoors, with those folks I enjoy spending time with, makes my season a success. I wish each of you a successful and safe season.



DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, you should start your pre-season scouting for the coming deer hunting season. First observe from a distance for activity.

About a month before season you should begin watching deer trails continuously without any great expense. Obtain a spool of lightweight black cotton sewing thread. Tie thread across known trails at places with trees on both sides of the trails. Tie the threads so there is a slight sag in it just about knee-high above the ground. When a deer walks down the trail, it will break the thread, indicating it was there and the direction of travel.

Use the trails this way at easy access points so you can watch more deer trails in a minimum of time. Check your threads regularly, starting first mornings and evenings. Then check at different times to pinpoint actual arrival times. Keep a written record. This is a simplified method, but it gives you an idea of how to start.

Deer like to feed in clearings in the evening. In the late afternoon they start in the direction of fields and other feeding areas. Usually close to dusk they appear at the edge of the woods bordering their feeding area. They normally feed and bed down for the night in the

clearing or feeding area and go back to the woods, ridge, or high ground early in the morning. You can place your stands or conduct your still-hunting more successfully if you will observe these areas before the hunt.

Check on bedding spots with a large number of beds. Check known crossing areas, and then check for crossings along streams and roads. Obliterate all tracks in these crossings, note the time, and then check the area again in the morning, afternoon, and evening.

Check along fences for hair caught on the wires. Check for fresh droppings, freshly eaten browse, tree rubs, and anything else you can think of that would indicate fresh deer activity. Talk to the rancher, farmer, and others living in the area for deer sightings.

During the rut, a buck makes a series of scrapes on the ground beneath low hanging branches in his territory. He often visits these daily. A scrape is an area a rutting buck paws out on the ground

and then urinates in it to attract does. This pawed area may vary in size from several inches in diameter to several feet. A walking search is the best way to locate scrapes, and the rewards can be well worth the effort. Bucks may or may not check the scrapes daily or even regularly. Don't hunt over small scrapes unless there are several of them and unless you are willing to settle for a small buck. Scrapes that look old are usually made by a buck as a mark to let other bucks know that they are entering his territory. Don't hunt over these. A main breeding scrape will be two or three feet in diameter, be very fresh, bare of leaves, and usually has some hoof prints. Your chances are best with this type of scrape. Sometimes you can be more successful if you don't hunt directly over a scrape, but rather on a trail leading to it.



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Multiple scrapes indicate that a buck is really working that specific area hard.

Still-hunting is a walking method of finding game. Stalking is getting close to deer after sighting them. Still-hunting with a bow requires considering these factors individually and in various combinations. The natural instinctive faculties of big game and the inherent shortcomings of the bow create a chain of never-ending problems. The still-hunter must locate undisturbed game, penetrate their natural instinctive barriers, and then try to get a close shot. Successful still-hunting and the completion of a stalk is the result of many unsuccessful attempts and profiting from previous mistakes. It is a good idea to plan a still-hunt before the season begins if possible. When starting your still-hunt, you need to realize that shortcuts are not advisable and you need to avoid noisy areas.

Sound is a way of locating deer. Deer do move without much sound, but seldom do. If you can get close to deer without alerting them, you can often hear them moving. If the weather is cold, watch for a deer's breath or for steam coming from the nose. Movement of deer can let you see them before they see you, especially if their tails are moving. Color is another element that will help you spot a deer, and the color you need to watch for the most is white. If you see a white spot, chances are good that it is part of deer. The hair on a deer's chest, tail, and rump is a weakness in a deer's color camouflage.

There are three general types of hunting blinds and stands: the pit, ground, and tree. A pit blind is dug in the ground, sometimes with a seat in it like a step. A small

ground cover is built around the top of the pit for camouflage. Bowhunters seldom use this type of blind. Ground blinds are screens of either natural or man-made materials or a combination of both with openings in them for shooting. This type of blind is easily and quickly constructed, creates full concealment, is comfortable, and may be more protected from the weather than tree stands. The ground blind is the most practical for turkey hunting. Deer are far more likely to detect your movements and scent from a ground blind than from a tree stand.

Tree stands are permanent or portable platforms, although technically a tree limb is a tree stand. Safety is an issue here. Platforms should be sturdy and comfortable. Use steps or a ladder to climb into your tree stand, not small limbs which may snap under your feet causing a serious fall. Attach a cord on or near the stand to haul up all equipment after you are in your stand to keep your hands free while climbing. If high enough (10-15 ft.), the tree stand will be above the scent line of deer most of the time.

Once you have located a good ambush point, you must locate the stand in the proper tree. The best placement for tree stands is in trees on high ground areas to avoid any detection by game. Most game will not look up or expect danger from above. Your stand should give a good view of the area for spotting game before and after the shot. Tree stands offer little protection from the weather, so be prepared with proper clothing in case of inclement weather or cold wind. If not constructed sturdily, a tree stand may squeak and alert game or cause you to fall. Place the stand so

that the wind doesn't blow from the stand to the area where the game will be. It should be located for a good shot at not less than ten yards and should offer a maximum shot of a distance within your personal shooting abilities. No matter what type of blind or stand you use, they should be entered, occupied, and left with as little sound as possible.

Driving deer by groups of bowhunters is not always productive,

except in certain areas with ideal terrain for it. This type of hunting promotes running shots, not a good idea for most bowhunters. If properly organized in slow drives, this method can be successful. You should wait for a walking or standing deer before taking a shot.

Deer habits fall into predictable patterns. Once you understand the direct tie-in to the weather, plan your hunting based on these patterns. If still-hunting under stable weather conditions, follow game on trails based on what the local herd normally does. If hunting from a blind or stand, be in it at the proper times during the day based on deer patterns in that particular area.

One of the least understood phases of deer hunting is wind: thermal, prevailing, and storm. Bowhunters need to hunt with the wind in mind so game won't smell them. During the time deer are moving to feed, they will have good wind coverage on the trails and feeding areas. If heavy hunting brings them to the feeding area after dark and after the thermal wind shift in late evening, they will take advantage of the day thermal to come nose-to-wind along the trails leading to the feeding grounds. They will wait around until after dark and the thermal change before entering open areas.

Before entering a feeding area, deer will normally circle around to get the wind drift in their favor.

If you plan to hunt on private land, you need to have a plan of action to get permission to hunt. When you have found a place you would like to try, find out who owns the property. The best source is the county plat book available from the local government (department varies by county.) Sometimes one person owns the land but leases it to another. This makes your job somewhat more difficult, as you must make sure the person leasing has the authority to give you permission to hunt. If not, seek out the owner. Take your hunting equipment with you but leave it in the car. The landowner may want to see the equipment or even have you shoot for him. Introduce yourself, ask for permission to hunt on his property, explain your intentions, convince

him you are ethical, and that you respect his land and animals. Ask if you need written permission to hunt. Many times a landowner will say “no” at first but later change his mind.

This summary could help you find hunting property and keep it.

- Treat other people's property better than your own
- Always ask permission to use someone's property
- Never take anyone else on the property without permission
- Park your car where the landowner directs
- Never drive or walk across fields without permission
- Close all gates behind you
- Never cut a tree or fence without permission
- Never build a permanent tree stand without permission
- Don't leave trash or garbage on the property

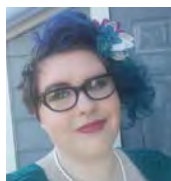
- Offer to share your game with the landowner

This is basic information to get you started. For additional information, seek out experienced bowhunters, read bowhunting books, and subscribe to bowhunting magazines. It is beneficial to belong to your state bowhunting association and national bowhunting associations. Getting involved in these organizations will give you access to good information and help support groups working for the betterment of our sport.

My final suggestion is to take a bowhunter education course such as the fine one put on by the National Bowhunter Education Foundation. Their course includes lectures, visual aids, and hands-on training. ■

➤➤➤ From the Designer

Elise Haverstick ➤



HELLO AGAIN HUBM READERS!

It's been a while since I wrote this column, for space reasons, but not

much has changed since the Fall 2020 version of this column.

I'm still gainfully employed, and we now have a full stable of designers, soothing my constant underlying anxiety about another second pandemic-based unemployment stint.

Work has slowed down a bit due to lack of stock on which to embroider logos upon, but business seems to be picking up as hats trickle into the warehouse which is a welcome change from a few months ago.

As per usual, I still lead a riveting life outside of work. I've done a

bit of freelance design work of recent which takes up some of my weekends and pays a few bills which is always nice. It's also a great way to keep busy while I'm stuck in my apartment doing my laundry.

I hope that everyone is still happy and healthy out there now that the Delta variant has reared its ugly face and prolonged the pandemic.

One of my coworkers just came back to work after her COVID battle landed her in the hospital for pneumonia and we're all happy she's alive and able to tell the tale.

In happier news, it's officially fall and that means that Halloween is just around the corner! I was hoping we would have actual Halloween this year, but that's not the case. Am I overly pleased about that? No. But I don't get overly social during spooky season due

to the lack of things to do without taking an extra day off to get to where my friends and fun things to do are so it's more of business as usual for me.

I'm currently brainstorming what my 2021 “overly complex pumpkin person” will be this year, and I'm thinking that Edward Scissorhands is going to join Hannibal Lecter and Powerline in the corner of my living room. They get more elaborate (and expensive) each year and I know I will run out space to display them, post-Halloween, in a few years, but the middle of a pandemic is not the year for me to deprive my brain of the serotonin rush of “Spooky Season” joy so I will deal with that issue another time. ■

Stay safe and healthy out there and enjoy the upcoming hunting seasons!

I NEVER FANCIED MYSELF A bow collector, although looking at the assortment of longbows and recurves hanging from our spiral staircase, I'd have to reluctantly admit that I am. My wife would probably agree with that assessment as well. With very few exceptions, though, all my bows are left-handed, of hunting weight, and have been used by me in the field--most of them successfully.

With that said, I have an obscure search saved on my eBay home page for "Jerry Pierce Choctaw", just for fun and because I know that seeing one come up for sale is as rare as hen's teeth. Back in April of '21, a listing showed up for a rare left-handed Choctaw, in my hunting weight of 53lbs@28", and in immaculate condition no less. The "Buy it Now" asking price was a hefty sum, but far less than

the bow would have brought in its heyday at a UBM or other charity auction.

I convinced myself that as awesome as it would be to own such a piece of history, I didn't need a new one that bad, I already had perfectly serviceable bows, and I certainly didn't need to spend the money (my usual arguments against purchasing a new, classic bow--or any bow for that matter). Evidently, I don't listen to my inner self very often, and this time the internal debate was going strong.

You purchased this item on May 14, 2021



• • • • •

Jerry Pierce recurve Choctaw bow-Left handed

The first glance at My Precious.



My latest lady!

Brain worms are a terrible thing, and as this particular worm ate deeper into the archery portion of my gray matter, I began to rationalize what owning such a bow would mean. I even called Jerry's son, Lenny, to discuss the bow's rarity. Per his recollection there are three, maybe four left-handed Choctaw bows in existence and that would put me in a fairly exclusive club indeed. About the time the worm's boring hit nerve central, I'd decided that if the bow was still actively listed in two weeks, I'd seriously consider it. I dutifully checked my saved items every morning during coffee time and by the end of the second week, I was an emotional wreck. Funny what anticipation can do to a person.

I mustered all the nerve I could after counting the loose change in my piggy bank, and I submitted a much lower, but still what I considered fair, offer to



Me on Day 14 of my two-week wait.



Not a bad way to start a relationship!

the seller along with assurances that this rare bow would indeed find its forever home in my care. To my amazement, he accepted my offer. Holy Crap! I just bought a Jerry Pierce Choctaw with Pierce Points! And left-handed and in my hunting weight to boot! Now the excruciating wait for shipping. I sweetened the pot a bit for him to splurge on UPS shipping, rather than the listed USPS "slow-boat" method prescribed in the listing.

Within days, "my precious" had arrived and I was sorting through the arrow barrel to find a suitable match. The cedar Novotny Specials of recent fame seemed to be the ticket and I set out to the backyard range to poke holes in my foam block. As squirrel season had just opened in Missouri, I added a couple of flu-flu's with hex blunts to the mix. As luck would have it, a big, gray bushytail treed itself in an oak not 15 yards from where I stood... THWACK! She tumbled from her perch, neatly skewered stem to stern on my arrow!

Wow!!! First arrow loosed at quarry and a clean kill! And a squirrel, no less, traditionally one of Jerry's favorite game animals! Certainly an omen of good fortune! I immediately decided that this bow and I were going to have a torrid love affair!!!

At this writing, deer season has not yet begun in Missouri, but trust me, the Choctaw will be in my hands for this and many more seasons to come. She deserves some time in the field and I hope to have many more stories to tell of our accomplishments.



Stay tuned...



Look at those Pierce Points.

Venison Parmesan From the Kitchen of Darren Haverstick



A drool-worthy meal!

I sure am glad archery season is upon us because I'm down to my last three packages of deer meat! I have found that an empty freezer makes me concentrate a little harder when I draw back my bow on a critter so maybe this is a good thing. Anyway...I thawed out a package of backstrap and whopped up a mess of venison parmesan with it. The wife and hounds thought it was larrupin good so I thought I would share my recipe with you all in case you might want to try something different with your deer meat.

Ingredients:

- 1-1 ½ lbs venison (roast or backstrap)
- Seasoning to taste
- 1 C buttermilk
- 2 C panko breadcrumbs
- ⅓ C oil
- 1 24 oz. jar of marinara sauce
- 1 ½ C shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 ½ C shredded parmesan cheese
- 1 16 oz. box of fettuccine noodles
- Fresh chopped parsley or spinach for garnish

Instructions:

- The amount of meat you should prepare is directly related to the size of the biggest skillet you have in your possession. I have a couple #12s and have found them to get kind of crowded. Leah got me a #13+ for Father's Day and it has turned into my new favorite pan. It holds this meal well.
- So, thaw out 1-1 ½ pounds of deer meat. Backstrap works well for this as does one of the big muscles off a hind quarter. Trim off the silver skin the best you can and slice the chunk into ¾"-1" thick pieces. After slicing, pound each piece with a meat hammer. Not only does this tenderize the meat, but it also makes the coating you're about to put on it stick better. Season the meat to taste.



Browning the meat

- Get your big skillet and cover the bottom with around 1/3 cup of oil. Heat the oil on medium and while that is taking place get yourself two bowls. In one put around 1 cup of buttermilk and in the other put around 2 cups of breadcrumbs. I prefer panko style, but any will do.
- When your oil is hot, dip your seasoned meat pieces in the buttermilk, roll in the breadcrumbs, and then place them in the skillet. You're not trying to cook the venison, just brown it. If your pan isn't big enough to put all the meat in at once, do it in shifts. Brown both sides, place them on a plate, and then brown some more. When you've browned all the meat, put it all back



The sauce has been added

in the pan. Pour a 24-ounce jar of your favorite marinara sauce (I like Newman's Own) over the meat and bring it to a boil. As soon as it starts to bubble, turn the heat down to low and cover the skillet. Let this simmer for 15-20 minutes.

- While the meat is simmering, start boiling a big pot of salted water to cook your pasta in. You can use whatever pasta suits you. I usually cook a 16-ounce box of fettuccine noodles. When the water starts to boil, throw in your pasta and cook it until it is firm to the bite (al dente).

- As your noodles are cooking, check your pan of meat. After the allotted time has passed, add 1-1 ½ cups of shredded parmesan

cheese and 1-1 ½ cups of shredded mozzarella cheese over the top of the meat/sauce mixture. Put the lid back on and let it cook on low for another 5 minutes, or until the cheese has melted. Remove the lid and garnish with chopped parsley or chopped baby spinach. It's all about the presentation!

- Strain your cooked noodles, dish them out on your plates and top with a healthy serving of your venison parmesan. Keep a dishrag handy to wipe the slobbers off your dogs' chins (and your leg) and enjoy the meal! This dish takes only about 30 minutes to prepare but looks and tastes like one of those fancy, Martha Stewart all-day affairs. Bon appétit! ■



Dinner is prepared!



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RENDEZVOUS 2021 IS IN THE HISTORY BOOKS.

Personally, I think it was one of the best. The rain was a concern, but it didn't stop us. Marshall, MO had over nine inches of rain in less than twelve hours. We still had targets to shoot, the can raffle to spend money on, the bow skirmish to cheer at, time for visiting with one another, and a fine dinner provided by the Marshall Bowhunters Club.

We found a hat and a bow stringer that was left. If you lost/left either of these items, please email us and we will get it to you. We also had a short UBM general member meeting which consisted of questions and answers.

The food served for supper was fantastic. Robin Baker, his wife, and the Marshall Bowhunters outdid themselves. The breakfast and lunch were delicious too. Prices and choices were perfect. The dinner was out of this world. Thanks to everyone that brought side dishes and desserts.



Thank you, Ron Mackenberg, for running the bow skirmish. I am not sure how many teams we had. The winning team this year consisted of Tom Dickerson, William Stewart, and John Banderman.

To everyone who donated something for the can raffle, THANK YOU. To all that purchased tickets for the raffle,

shirts, hats, glasses, etc., THANK YOU. To all that won something, CONGRATULATIONS.

Sunday morning everyone packed up to head home. We all made sure everyone got out without rutting up the grass too much. ■

Looking forward to seeing everyone next year!









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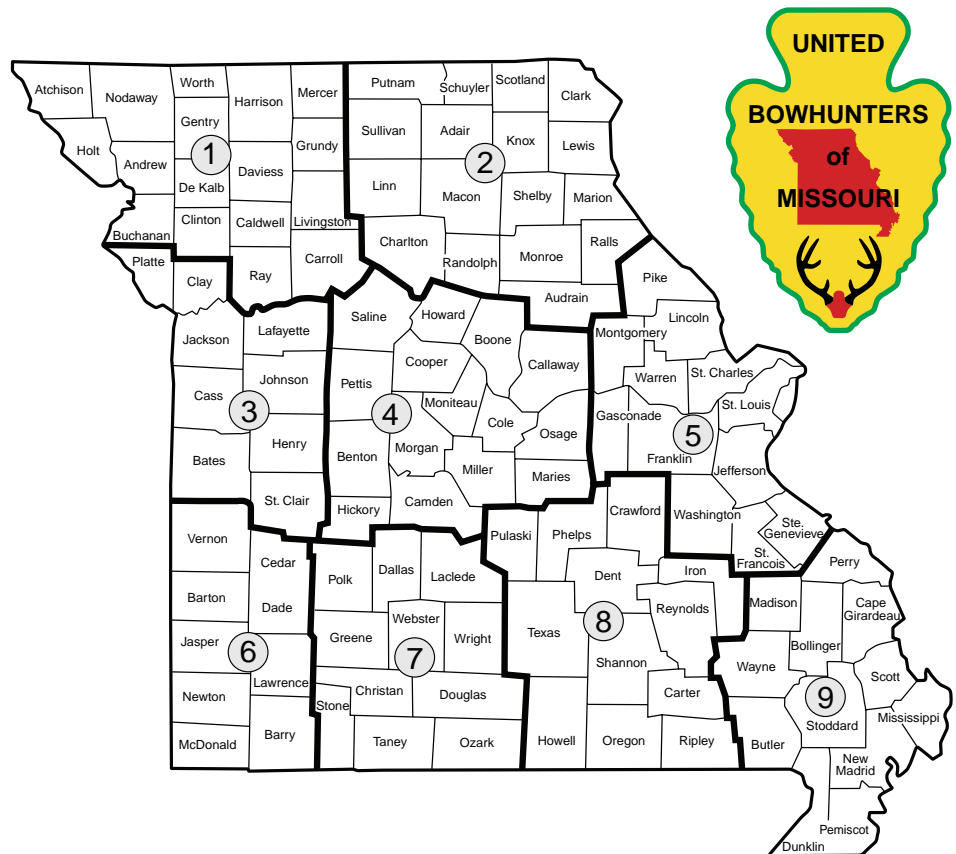
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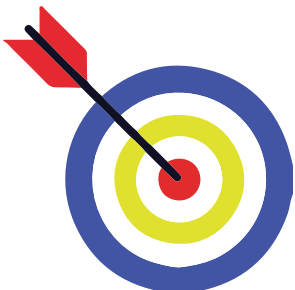
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