



THE UNITED Spring 2023 BOWHUNTER



Official Publication of The United Bowhunters of Missouri



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Spring 2023

Calendar of Events

April

3rd-11th: Kansas archery only turkey season
12th: Opening of Kansas regular turkey season
17th: Opening of Missouri regular turkey season

May

7th: Missouri regular turkey season closes
28th: Missouri squirrel season opens
31st: Kansas turkey season closes

June

15th-18th: Compton Traditional Bowhunters Rendezvous, Berrien Springs, MI
23rd-25th: United Bowhunters of Missouri Rendezvous, Marshall, MO

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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.

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— On the Cover —
Something we all look forward to!

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



WHAT A FESTIVAL WE HAD IN FEBRUARY!

Thank you to everyone that attended or donated items. It was great to see so many folks and hear your stories. I want to say a special thank you to the UBM Board of Directors. The UBM Board did a great job putting together all the details of the annual Festival. I appreciate every one of them. I also want to thank the vendors. If you have ever tried to do business in this manner, or

been a part of craft shows, then you know it is a lot of work to set up and tear down. UBM is grateful for the efforts made by each of the vendors. Finally, I want to thank our keynote speaker Bryce Olson, and all the speakers over the two days. We offered a wide variety of topics, yet all of the topics were important to the process of hunting.

We have a few spots open for our Board of Directors. If you are interested in serving UBM in this capacity, please contact me ASAP.

Even though it was just a month ago, the Festival seems like years ago. Life has gotten so busy over these last few weeks. This truth reminds me that hunting seasons will be here before you know it, and it is so important to slow down and enjoy the hunting seasons. We need to sit in the woods with our bows, and breathe deeply. We need to walk over hills and along rivers. Get outside and enjoy today. See you at the Rendezvous in June!

William R. Brown



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OUR 2022 DEER SEASON ended with two in our group taking deer. Both James' and Roger's deer required patience and tracking, which created memories we will often relive. This was James' 2nd traditional deer, but Roger's first deer with a bow. Roger's previous experience was with a gun and having his deer commercially processed. He was anxious to learn how to process deer but needed a place and some instructions. Having a lift in my barn that pivots inside to outside for washing deer, he was off to a good start. With James at his side, sharing his knowledge, they made quick work of skinning and quartering the deer. The meat was placed in the barn refrigerator overnight, making it much easier to cut and grind the following day. They deboned, trimmed, ground and separated. Roger's wife, Pam, took charge of the packaging. I think they are hooked.

With the deer season coming to an end, it's time for Stump Season and the annual winter breakfast get together. We gathered at Cracker Barrel with 14 folks braving the winter weather. Phones, not pictures, were handed back and forth while telling stories and sharing experiences. It has become apparent that there will be no pictures or albums passed on since everything is being collected on phones. It is good to see everyone after the hunting and holiday seasons. Hunts, shoots, and special events were planned and remembered.

James and I attended the UBM Festival in Springfield. We left early on Friday so we could go to Bass Pro and Springfield Leather; two of my favorite places in Springfield. Checking in early, we were able to offload, register, and pick up previous vendor orders. We spent the evening visiting with the dedicated crew of directors

and officers (along with their families) that are the primary workforce for UBM. These events don't just happen. It takes early planning and up-front work. When you see everyone setting up and arranging, they are putting things in place that were planned much earlier. A big Thank You goes out to those folks.

The Festival vendors are a real plus. You can pick up bowhunting supplies or test



The deer that Roger killed.



Processing the meat.

and shoot custom bows as well as talk to the bowyers. The silent auction tables were awesome and full of hand-me-downs, collectables, books, crafts, sweets, bought and homemade equipment. Presentations throughout the day were very informative. The dinner was followed with an incredible adventure presentation by Bryce Olson taking a polar bear with a recurve bow. The live auction always amazes me. So many classic items. UBM auctioneer, Mike Clark, keeps the auction entertaining while bringing focus to every item auctioned. Those bidding seemed to enjoy the chatter and spirit of the crowd.

Winter scouting is now underway. The travel routes, old rubs, previous scraps, etc. are more noticeable prior to being hidden by the spring vegetation. Time to investigate last year's sightings and encounters while being on the lookout for sheds.

It's time to remind all my turkey hunting friends to save their wings. Another one of my archery related habits is splitting, grinding, and chopping wild turkey feathers. Now that Dan Novotny has taught me how to splice feathers, I am sure to expand this addiction.

Looking forward to the UBM Rendezvous and I need to ensure that the Gang is making plans for the last weekend in June. The travel trailer will be there on Thursday 6/22 to ensure their accommodations are in place. Ok, I'll admit it. I am not above bribery. We'll see who gets stuck with me on their Skirmish Team.



My attempt at fletch splicing.

Harry Mauchenheimer said the bottle shooters are getting better. He mustn't have paid attention when I shot. Fish Fry Friday night and Smoked Meat Saturday night sound good. We need to start gathering stuff for the can raffle.

Need to submit our application for MDC managed hunt in July.

One of these years we are going to draw and we'll have to work at fitting another hunt in. That would be a good problem.

Our weekly stump shoots continue. People question, "why do you do that?" Because It's fun! Stump shooting is entertainment with friends, plus it's a quirky competition. Unknown yardages at varied size targets through woods and creeks is similar to hunting. Unlike fishing, hunting doesn't have a catch and release. Lose or break arrows? Sure. That happens at a 3D shoot or practicing at a range. Besides, it gives you an excuse to build more arrows.

Planning and reminiscing, never gets old. It's 7 months to Opening Day and I will be ready. Will I take a trophy? Not by most definitions. But I will be outdoors with bow in hand.■

➤➤➤ This Makes It All Worthwhile

Darren Haverstick

JOHN BANDERMAN RECENTLY shared this note with me that he received from the folks who organize the Shriner's Hand Camp. He said that all the UBM members who helped out last year received one. Thank you, volunteers!

This is what we are all about, folks. It's about giving back and sharing our love for archery

with others. If you have never volunteered for one of these events, I strongly recommend you do. You

will get way more out of it than what you put in. ■

Thank you so much for volunteering at Hand Camp 2022! The kids, families, counselors, and staff loved working with you. The support and adaptations you provide make archery a success for many kids!

Thank you again!
Michelle Cohen, Donna Griffin,
Michelle Burke



FIRST OFF, LET ME SAY THAT the title of this piece was chosen just to get you to start reading it. There are no links between the two subjects that I am aware of, at least not without making a huge stretch to try to link them together. However, an online scam incident took place recently involving a UBM member and that got me to thinking that maybe I could pass along some cybersecurity tips and tricks to you in hopes that the information might keep you from becoming a victim as well. I also needed to fill some space in this newsletter edition. While I am no expert in this field, I have been doing all-things-computer for over 30 years and have picked up some knowledge in this area over that time.

Computer crime can come in all shapes and sizes but can generally be divided into two categories. The first one is hacking. That is where Person A uses their computer manipulation skills to get past Person B's computer security to steal and/or corrupt Person B's data. Sometimes this is done just to be mean but usually it is done to get something of value that Person B might have. This "something of value" might be as obvious as a text file named "passwords.txt" or it might be the computer itself. A lot of folks have had their PCs turned into "slaves" where those machines send out copies of the malicious software that they are infected with to other computers that they can reach

through a network. This operation takes place in the background and the only way a person might detect this activity is that they suddenly notice that their PC is slow. How they got infected in the first place happens in one of two ways. They either unintentionally downloaded the virus from an email or website, or they unintentionally uploaded it from an infected file that they copied from an external drive, like a thumb drive, to their PC.

And that brings me to a little sidebar about email security and etiquette. When you go to send an email to someone, do you ever notice the two abbreviations, "Bcc and Cc" located somewhere near the word, "To"? Do you know what they are? "Cc" stands for Carbon Copy, or Courtesy Copy, and an email recipient chosen under this category will receive the same content you send to the addresses under the "To" category, but they are not the direct focus of that content. From a technical perspective, there is no difference between those recipients and the ones chosen under the To category. It's all semantics and etiquette. Bcc is the one you need to know about. It stands for Blind Carbon

Copy and it has major ramifications for cybersecurity. Have you ever received an email from someone that has you and 100 of the sender's closest friends listed as recipients? You can see everyone's name and/or email address right out there in the open and could, if you wanted to, contact each one of them to let them know about your latest pyramid scheme. Guess what? That's what a lot of viruses propagated through email do. They read all those email addresses and use them for their own nefarious purposes. Using the Blind Carbon Copy option prevents that because all those email addresses are now hidden. The only email addresses you can see are yours (the recipient) and maybe the one the sender used. Everyone else's information is protected. That is why you should ALWAYS use Bcc if you are sending an email to multiple addresses. It's the polite thing to do and protects everyone involved.

By far, the most common type of computer crime you will come in contact with has an actual human actively participating in it. This is the second category I mentioned earlier. It is also the one, in my opinion, that is the easiest to spot

if you know what to look for. The scam usually starts out with you being contacted by someone you know with a very brief and innocuous message or a short sentence asking for your help. You might receive this message as a text, an email, or a message in some social media platform. It will usually be something as simple



as “How are you?” or it might be something like, “I’m stuck in Cincinnati and need your help. Have you got a minute to chat?”. If you receive a message like this, the first thing you need to ask yourself is “Why am I receiving this?”. If it’s supposedly from someone you know well, isn’t this message a little out of character? UBM member, Brian Peterson, and I often have long textfests and if I suddenly received a message saying nothing but “How are you?”, I would be very suspicious of who actually sent it. And if you suddenly receive a message from someone you don’t know well, or at all, then you should really be suspicious. I mean, how often do you reach out to total strangers, or Uncle Bob who you haven’t seen in 10 years, to ask “How are you?” My guess is never.

Besides the content itself, other giveaways that the message is not legitimate are the spelling and grammar. Now I know that not everyone excels at these two subjects, but I’d be willing to bet that most of the correspondence you receive doesn’t make your head hurt just to read it. And if the greeting is “Dear siR or Madamm”, just delete it and get on with your life. Another thing to look at is the email address of the sender, if it is exposed. If the message supposedly came from someone you know, compare the address with the one you have in your contacts list. Or if the address looks like just a bunch of characters thrown together with a “dot something” at the end of it, that is a big red flag that the message is bogus. Don’t read it and certainly don’t click on any links – just delete it. If you think you made a mistake and deleted something legit, contact that person another way to verify.

Now let’s say that you have done your due diligence and have decided to engage with the sender of the message. If it’s with someone you are supposed to know, you should be getting feedback from them that is in line with conversations you have had with them in the past. If they suddenly ask you something out of character like, “What high school did you go to?”, this should set off some warning bells. I consider past UBM president, Jim Pyles, a good friend but occasionally I will receive an email, supposedly from him, asking me if I have time for a quick chat. I know immediately that the email is not from him because if Jim wanted to talk to me, he would just call. And if Jim was in a situation where he needed my help, I know he definitely would not try to get that help through an email or Facebook message.

Another huge red flag for any of these scams is if you are asked for financial help and the recipient insists that you send the money in the form of gift cards. Not a credit card number, not a Venmo or PayPal payment, not an old-fashioned Western Union wire transfer – a gift card. I probably have a half dozen of those things in a drawer somewhere with a miniscule amount of money still left on them because they can be such a hassle to use. So, if I needed to borrow some money, I sure wouldn’t ask for a gift card! If the conversation steers towards that form of currency, just stop and walk away.

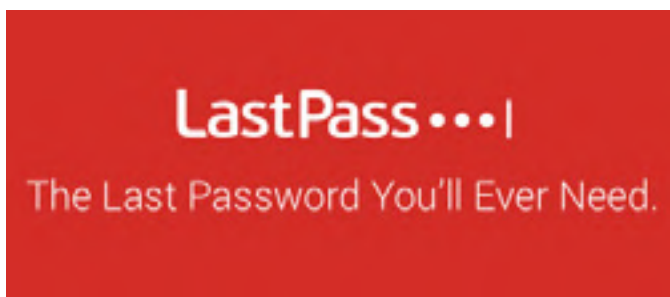
Another topic I want to mention has to do with social media and using it safely. Some of this has to do with how to protect yourself and some has to do with protecting others. I know several people out there who have multiple Facebook

accounts. Usually this happens because one of their friends received a friend request from them that they didn’t send. They think that their account has been hacked so they create a new one. Now they have two accounts in their name. What actually happened, though, was that their original account was not hacked, meaning that their password was cracked and someone has taken over their account. What happened was that someone had just spoofed their identity and started sending out friend requests in their name. It is an easy thing to check. First, log out of your Facebook account and try to log back in. If you know that the password is correct, but you cannot get in, that truly means that your account has been taken over by someone else. They have changed your password and locked you out. If you can get in, search Facebook for your own name. If you see another account under your name, maybe with some of your photos, then someone is using your info for some reason. Facebook admins can help you with either of those situations. If the case is just that someone is sending out fake friend requests using your name, please don’t create another account unless you make sure you delete the first one. Otherwise, you just confuse your friends who now don’t trust any of your accounts. It also creates an opportunity for bad actors to take over the account(s) you are abandoning. Also, make sure to go into the settings of your Facebook account and spell out what you want done with the account after you die. I get creepy friend requests from people that I know are dead all the time. It’s unsettling.

To protect yourself on social media, be suspect of EVERYTHING! Abraham Lincoln’s

quote of “Everything on Facebook is a lie” should be taken to heart. If you receive a friend request from someone you know and that someone has no other friends yet, ask yourself, “If I were in that person’s shoes and I was sending out requests, would the first one I send out be to me?” Probably not. The same goes for messages from Facebook Messenger. A couple of weeks ago, I was at a conference and I was bored so I contacted someone through Messenger. I then noticed that I had received a message from someone I didn’t know that had been waiting for approval for about six months. Against my better judgement, I agreed to read the message, knowing it was probably someone’s “phishing” expedition. Sure enough, that person responded right away, like they had been waiting all that time for me to get in touch with them. So we started messaging back and forth while I was killing time. It soon became apparent that this person did not have a good grasp of the English language nor did they know anything about the subjects we were discussing. Looking them up on Facebook, “Mike Norton”, from somewhere in Ohio, had one photo from 2016 and three friends. Those were all pretty good indicators that Mike was no one that I needed to be friends with. He also wouldn’t leave me alone and asked me bizarre questions like what sports I played in high school. Basically, his behavior was not what you would expect from a legitimate person whom you did not know. After about the 10th message, I blocked him and got back to my conference.

The last thing I will talk about



is everyone’s favorite subject, passwords, and the only thing I will suggest is that you get yourself a password manager and you get it right now. What is a password manager? Well, what it is NOT, is a piece of paper taped next to your keyboard with all your passwords written down on it. A password manager is a piece of software that acts as a “vault” for all the information you need to access your various online accounts. You have one master password that you use to access that “vault” and that’s the only one you need to remember. The software remembers the user ID and password for all your other accounts and it will even generate strong passwords for those accounts. There are many password managers out there. Some are free and some you pay an annual service fee to use. The free ones usually have some limitations built into the account you create. I have been using LastPass for years now and it makes my life so much simpler. Being in the business, I have over 100 online accounts, some of them for work and some for personal use. If I had to keep track of all those user IDs and passwords manually, I would lose my mind. Instead, if I need to access my bank account or my Autodesk work account, I just log into my LastPass account using that master password. LastPass then recognizes what account I am trying to log into and auto fills in the user name and password. In fact, I don’t even know the passwords for 99% of my accounts

because I had LastPass auto-generate them. It’s a very secure way to do any sort of online transaction and I strongly advise that you look into using one.

Well, folks, that’s all I’m going to bore you with today. There are a lot of other things I could have touched on but I think I’ve tortured you enough. If you made it this far, I hope I was able to enlighten you in some way. And if you have any questions, please don’t hesitate to contact me. Just don’t start the email with “Dear siR or Madamm”.

Dave Schumaker
St. Louis, MO

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I REMEMBER GOING HUNTING with my dad at our family farm. It was November and gun season was in full swing. We ate lunch at deer camp, and then we headed out into the woods for the afternoon. We walked down that wonderful, old road through the woods with multiflora rose and poison ivy encroaching the trail. We headed east, and then the road takes an abrupt turn south as it stays in the woods and does not go out into the field. To the east of the road, a large field spread across the landscape. 100 yards east was the property line with a barb-wired fence keeping the cattle on the neighbor's property. I remember looking up to my rifle-carrying dad as his eyes scanned the field for deer. A moment later a deer ran across the field from north to south along the fence line on our property. My dad looked at me and said, "Just watch....A buck will be following her soon". 30 seconds later, a buck followed in that doe's footsteps. As we continued on down the old road, I asked my dad



why he didn't shoot the nice buck. He responded that the cattle in the background on the neighbor's property deterred him from even attempting a shot.

I remember another experience on the same farm on another day. These were the days when there was a set universal time for legal shooting time. Since we were hunting on the western side

of Missouri, there would still be plenty of light to see after legal shooting time ended. My dad and I were walking across a huge field, and we watched a nice buck moving across the scene. The buck stopped to work a scrape. My dad did not shoot the easily visible buck because it was past legal shooting time.

I remember another experience on the same farm on yet another day. I was a teenager, and I was carrying a weapon this time. It was raining steadily. I had walked to an area known as the "west oaks" to hunt by myself. I climbed up that treestand, and enjoyed the thrill of finding the place on my own in the forest. A nice buck materialized about 30 yards away. When the buck got directly across from me, he disappeared. I crouched down to see where he went. I stood on my tiptoes too. No buck visible anymore. Where did he go?

A final remembrance on the same farm on yet still another day. My uncle helped me track a little button



buck. We finally found the deer. I was so appreciative of my uncle's willingness to help me track this deer, and I enjoyed his conversation too. While I field-dressed the deer, my uncle talked about life and he shared so many things that were going on in his world. It was one of those cloudy, dreary days, but a day I will never forget. I remember the deer experience, the conversation, the cloud cover for that day.

So many memories fill our brains from our hunting experiences. Some of our experiences are about self-learning, while others are about potentially modeling the behavior of others. The hunting process produces the ethical and moral lessons that we can choose to follow or fight against during our lives. I am grateful for my dad



and uncle who taught me so much in the pre-teen and teenage years. May we each learn from our past experiences and realize that we are

influencing others for years to come with how we portray ourselves in the woods through the hunting experience. ■

➤➤➤ Gimme Thirty Steps

Jeff Blystone ➤

SPRING IS IN THE AIR AND there is so much to do I just can't get it all in. One thing I always seem to make time for each spring is what I call "Gimme Thirty Steps, Gimme Thirty Steps More". You



remember the song Gimme Three Steps by Lynyrd Skynyrd? Sure, you do.

*Well my version goes like this;
Gimme thirty steps, gimme thirty steps more, I spy a stump on the forest floor.*

Draw my bow, release the string, and fling my arrow at the forest thing.

Gimme thirty steps, gimme thirty steps more, I get my arrow from the stumps core

What's that I see peaking up at me, an antler tine, oh so fine!

Gimme thirty steps, gimme thirty steps more, I hear a tremendous roarGobbling so loud you'd swear it's a Dinosaur!

Gimme thirty steps, gimme thirty steps more.

I never claimed to be a song writer or anything for that matter except for a guy who loves to be

outside in the springtime. Walking through the field and forests in March is a great time to go stump shooting while combing that with deer scouting, shed hunting and turkey scouting. Just put a couple of judo points on and pick out soft things to shoot at. It's especially fun with traditional bowhunting gear and you won't lose or tear up as many arrows. It's SPRING so get out and have fun! ■

Happy Bow Hunt'in
Jeff Blystone



THE FUTURE OF OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES RELIES on getting children involved. This is especially true in the sport of archery where we need to get more young people interested. This philosophy was put into action in July of 2022 when the Marshall Bow Hunters teamed with the United BowHunters of Missouri to introduce archery to some young people.

The Salt Fork YMCA in Marshall had reached out to the Marshall Bow Hunters to see if they would be interested in hosting an archery day for their day camp kids to introduce them to archery and teach them about the sport. Robin, with the Marshall Bow Hunters met with Dallas from the YMCA and a plan was put into action. Through conversations with William from UBM they graciously donated the use of bows, arrows, arm guards and ground quivers that could be used for this event. During the UBM rendezvous in June the equipment was brought and left at the Marshall Bow Hunters.

The introduction to archery for these young people would be during the yearly MO-Jam event in July with

the help of MO-Jam attendees. There were enough kids to make this a two-day event. The first day the 5 to 7-year-olds attended and the second day was for 8 and up. Each day there were between 20 and 30 kids,





it in about how much fun they had shooting to the boys group. Since the girls' visit the church has contacted MBH and may bring their boys group this spring to do the same.

We look forward to carrying this momentum into the new year and introducing more people to the sport of archery.

We should be doing everything we can to get younger generations outdoors whether it be shooting a bow, shooting a gun, fishing or just exploring nature; there is something for everyone to enjoy. ■

so we divided them into three stations. One station was shooting bows, one station was showing them how to build self-bows and the third station was flintknapping. Keeping the attention of young people is usually quite a task, however with each of these activities it seemed to keep their attention for a longer amount of time than expected, as we would usually stay at a station for between 45 minutes to an hour.

The event was deemed a success by the excitement of the kids that attended and the feedback that we received from parents and Day Camp Counselors. There were a few kids that had told their parents how much fun they had shooting bows, so the dads decided maybe it was time to get their old bow out and start shooting again. There was enough positive response it is already on the schedule again for 2023.

Late in August, Robin was contacted by a local church that wanted to introduce their girls' group to archery. Marshall Bow Hunters still had the bows from UBM, so William was contacted for permission to use them for this event. The church brought 10 teenage girls to the range and after covering the basics of shooting and safety they shot targets for about 2 hours. Everyone had a really good time and seemed to shoot well. The girls said they were going to rub



At my house, the breast meat from a wild turkey is worth its weight in gold; literally.

There are many factors that go into making this evaluation such as the time, effort, and money I spend each spring hunting them, how much my family likes eating them, and the scarcity of the commodity. Even if I were to tag out for the season, an accomplishment whose times I can easily count on one hand, that still gives me only two breasts worth of meat to work with. That's only four meals.

You better be blood kin and have your papers handy if you expect a turkey dinner at my table!

With all that being said, you would think that I would be giving you some exotic recipe to prepare such a prized poultry product. That is not the case. I am an Ozarks native, through and through, and I just don't see how a feller can



The finished product.



There are royalty that don't eat this well.

top a meal of pan-fried turkey breast, gravy made from the drippings, mashed potatoes, buttermilk biscuits, and some sort of vegetable (in case your mom is there with you). It's a meal that brings back a lot of fond childhood memories and, more importantly, it's one my family loves to eat!

Ingredients

- 1 side of a wild turkey breast
- 2 ½ cups flour, separated
- Lots of seasoning (I never measure anything. Suggestions are lemon pepper, garlic powder, onion powder, celery salt, poultry seasoning, smoked paprika, ginger, dry mustard)
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup buttermilk
- Oil for frying (I prefer canola oil and I pour it about 3/8" deep in the skillet)

Directions



A precious and expensive hunk of meat!



Let the meat dry a little after the first flour dredging.



The egg-buttermilk mixture makes the 2nd flour coat stick better.

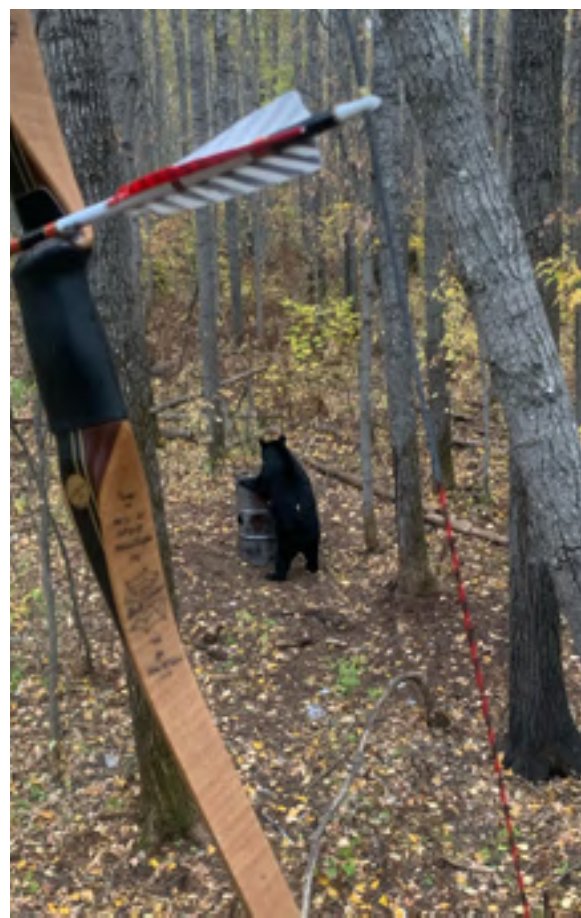
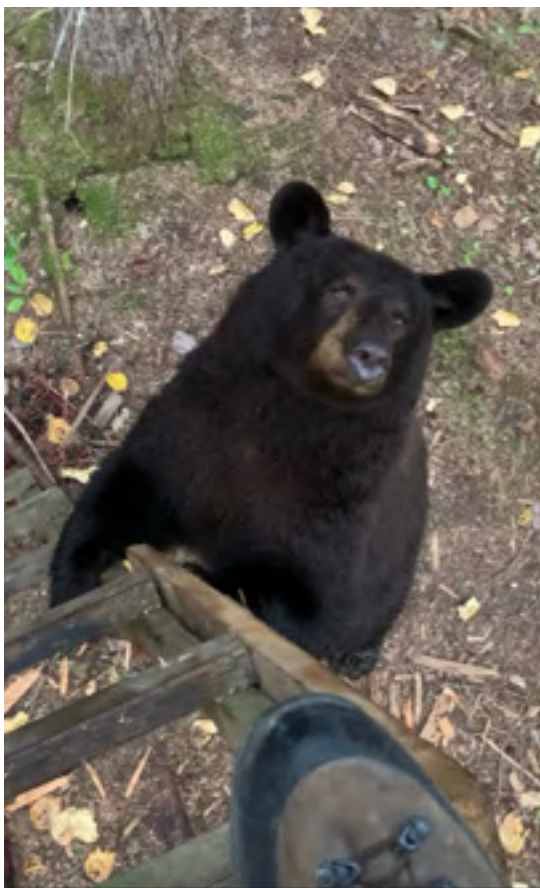


Frying up ambrosia.

- Trim the outer membrane off the breast meat the best you can. There are also a couple pieces of silver skin in the breast meat, like venison, that need to be trimmed out unless you don't mind chewing your meat like bubblegum.
- Now cut the breast meat into small, manageable chunks. If the meat came from a mature gobbler, I strongly suggest you tenderize each piece with a meat hammer. An ole tom is tough to kill and also tough to eat.
- In a large bowl, mix 1 ½ cups of the flour and the seasoning together.
- Dredge the turkey pieces in the seasoned flour and set them on a baking sheet to dry a bit. In a small bowl, beat the two eggs and stir in the buttermilk.
- Pour this mixture over your turkey pieces and wallow them around in it until you have a pile of sticky meat chunks.

- Pour oil into a big skillet, cast iron is preferred, and heat it on medium heat until the oil pops immediately when you sprinkle some water in it.
- Add the last cup of flour to your seasoned mix and throw in some more seasoning for good measure. This will give you plenty of flour left over to make gravy with.
- Dredge your sticky chunks in the flour again and place them gently in the skillet. You will know your oil is hot enough if they immediately start sizzling.
- By the time you've filled the skillet, it should be time to start turning over the earlier pieces. Fry each side until it is golden brown and then place the pieces on a plate lined with paper towels to drain. DO NOT OVERFRY!!! There is no fat on a wild turkey so it's very easy to dry the meat out.

The first Christmas I spent with my wife's family, I watched in horror as my mother-in-law ruined a breast in this fashion that I had given to her as a present. If it hadn't been for the good whiskey in the eggnog, I would have ended the relationship right then and there! Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed. You can bacon-wrap whatever you want but I'm telling you that this simple recipe, served with all the fixin's, is a meal fit for a king! ■



page 14 top left:
Category – Wildlife: Wes McCain

page 14 top ight:
Category – Bowhunter with Game: Brenda Hudson

page 14 bottom left:
Category – Trail Camera: Tim Donnelly

page 14 bottom right:
Category – Bowhunting Related: Wes McCain

page 15 right:
right: Category – Outdoor Theory: Dennis Harper



➤➤➤ 2023 UBM Festival Photos ➤➤➤



top left:
Ethan Grotheer taught us how to keep from upsetting the taxidermist.

top right:
The Photo Contest always has lots of participants.

bottom left:
Jeremy Koerber gave a great talk on how to get in shape for that next hunt.

bottom right:
Ryan Plummer gave a great presentation on wilderness first aid.





top left:

Two of our favorite vendors, Jim Pyles and Mike Dunnaway!

top right:

Brenda Hudson and Kristine Banderman manning the registration table.

middle left:

Our newest, and youngest, life member, Cole Davis!

middle right:

Not a bad crowd at the banquet.

bottom:

It's always good to see a crowd in the vendor's area!

top:

Our keynote speaker, Bryce Olson, receiving a portrait painted by Joe Todd.

middle left:

Larry Hudson was this year's Bowhunter of the Year.

middle right:

The UBM Agent of the Year award went to Jeff Breuer of St. Louis County.

bottom left:

Our newest, and youngest, life member, Cole Davis!

bottom right:

Darren Haverstick took home the Fred Bear award for his beautiful Ocellated turkey.



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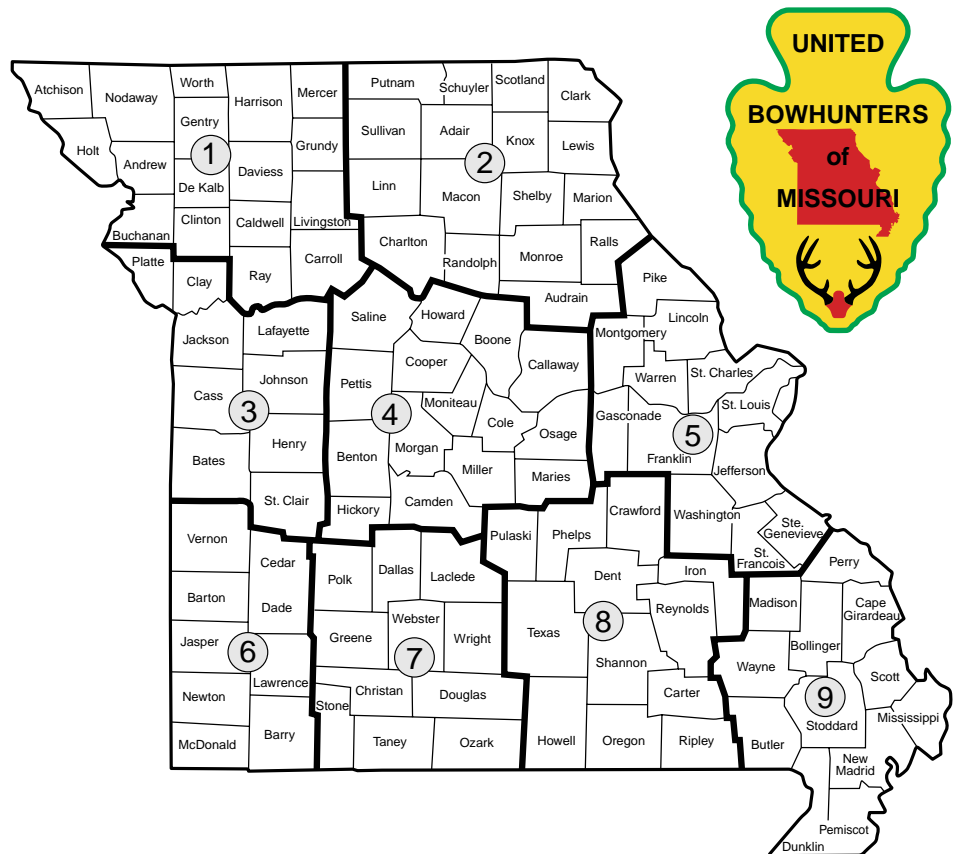
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this June in Marshall, Missouri**

The event offers:

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meals), 3-man skirmish, 2 archery courses,
Saturday night potluck (bring a dish to share with
the provided meat), and a club meeting.

