



THE UNITED

BOWHUNTER

Spring 2016



Official Publication of The United Bowhunters of Missouri



Calendar of Events

March

18th-20th – Conservation Federation of Missouri annual convention, Capitol Plaza Hotel, Jefferson City, MO

April

4th-12th – Kansas archery turkey season
 9th-10th – Missouri youth turkey season
 13th – Kansas regular turkey season opens
 18th – Missouri regular turkey season opens

May

8th – Missouri regular turkey season closes
 11th – Missouri coyote season opens
 23rd – Missouri squirrel season opens
 31st – Kansas regular turkey season closes

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⅓ page	\$110.00	Less than ¼ page	\$30.00

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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 —

Clowning around with archery

deadlines for submitting copy and pictures to The *United Bowhunter*
Feb. 15th, May 3rd, Sept. 15th, Dec. 10th



SO, THE WORD ON THE STREET is that UBM just had one of their best Festivals... Ever! Great facility, great attendance, great folks... If you agree, then you were probably there. If you didn't make it, then be sure to pencil in the Springfield Ramada Oasis for 2017 for an even bigger and better get together. Please note that there will be a major change for the 2017 Festival—the dates. *Next year's event will be held the weekend of February 10-12.* Again... *Next year's event will be held the weekend of February 10-12.* Third time's a charm... **Next year's event will be held the weekend of February 10-12.** Got it on your calendar yet? What's the holdup?

The folks at Ramada were great—I can't speak highly enough about Sherry, Makinzie, Mellissa and all the support staff who bent over backwards to see to it that we had a successful event. So much so that they have offered us the huge ballroom space (the one that the Sho-Me Clowns for Jesus were in—yes clowns—you had to be there) for 2017 at the same cost as the event space we had this year. A nearly 90% savings for us and way more room for vendors, auctions, and seminars. Hence the big move from the first weekend of February to the second

so that we can snag this tremendous deal. Remember, Next year's event will be held the weekend of February 10-12!!!

So, it goes without saying (but I'll say it anyway), thanks to all who helped with the Festival—volunteers, donors, attendees alike. Super kudos to my partner in crime, Darren for picking up the lion's share of the effort during my time of distraction. Thanks, bro! I need to make sure I thank Brenda, Kristine and Regina at the front desk; Todd and Glenda for all their hard work with the silent auction (and special thanks to Glenda for walking me through the Excel program) and Mike, Theresa and Kevin for jumping in on the auction items, too; Mike and Julie for the live auction portion; and all the donors (and especially Back Widow Bows for the raffle bow). Thanks to Bob for organizing the vendors area as well as all the vendors who helped make the festival a success; and of course the seminar speakers Tim, Darren, Dan & Jerry, Ty, and Rudy, and of course, our keynote speaker Mike Mitten. I hope I haven't missed anyone. As you can see, it takes a village to put on one of these affairs!

All that being said, Darren and I seem to be playing "Not It" with the Grand Poobah's hat lately. I know everyone's busy with life, work, and family—us included. But seriously, we've had the reins for the past 7 years and it's time for the next generation of leadership to step up to the plate. The way this President/Vice-President thing is set up is so that the President can pass along all the knowledge and subtle nuance of the position to the Vice-President (AKA future President in Training) rather than having the position dropped in the lap of the unsuspecting and

untrained when we finally burn out and retire from the position. So with that in mind and as a not-so subtle warning, there are three positions opening up on the UBM Board of Directors this spring. Talk to your significant other, search your soul, and check your calendar... whatever you need to do, but seriously consider service to your organization. I can guarantee that it is one of the most rewarding experiences you will have in your bowhunting career.

And finally, just to clear the air of any misconceptions, it is individual UBM members, not the club's coffers that chip in for the appreciation gifts we give exiting Presidents. Speaking from past experience, the thought behind this means the world, and I could tell that Darren was taken aback with our token of appreciation for his past 3 years of service. Trust me, this man has been and continues to be a most valuable asset to the UBM and we are lucky to have him. ●

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WOOOOEEEEEE!!!! DID WE HAVE A FESTIVAL OR WHAT? The new venue was nice, the food was good and the service was excellent. Yes, we were a little cramped for space at times but that was a good problem to have in my opinion because that meant we had a lot of folks attending the event. Brenda said we had 75 walk-throughs on Saturday, which is unprecedented, and we got 19 new members. She even had to turn people away from the banquet because we had sold all the meals we had allotted for. That's a good reminder for you all to register early for the event so you know you have something to eat!

Besides good attendance, this was also the most financially successful Festival in our history. Our coffers are full now so it's time to start sharing that wealth with the archery and outdoor community. If you know of a worthy cause that could use a little help, let one of the Board members know about it so we can discuss the situation. For instance, there are a lot of schools out there wanting to start up a NASP program but can't afford to do it on their own. Give the UBM a holler and maybe we can help you out.

There were several factors that attributed to this success but one, in particular, that I believe helped draw the crowd in was advertising. We bought some radio, Google and Facebook ads and I think they really

got the word out for us locally. I also got us a spot on a local news station and have increased the club's presence in the realm of social media. This multi-pronged approach got people curious about the UBM and many came to see what all the commotion was about.

There are a lot of folks to thank for helping us put this event on and I think Brian covered most of them in his column. Personally, I want to thank Sherry, Makinzie and Melissa at the Ramada Oasis for all that they did. They went out of their way to meet our needs and make us feel welcome and we certainly do appreciate it. We will be back!

So now that the Festival is over, what is next? Well, we have the Conservation Federation of Missouri convention coming up the weekend of March 18th-20th in Jefferson City. Hopefully, you are reading this before then. This event is where a lot of policy decisions are made with regards to the Missouri Department of Conservation. Since crossbow inclusion is a done deal now, I would suspect that the hot button issue this time will be how best to track the impact of this decision. Many people would like to see some sort of tag differentiation along with the question, "What weapon did you use?" added to the telecheck system. MDC, so far, is not in favor of either of these methods and prefers using surveys to gather that information. If you want to voice your opinion on this subject, please plan on attending the convention.

It's also not too early to start talking about the 2016 Rendezvous which will be the weekend of June 24th-26th at the Panther Creek Traditional Bow Range in Fordland, MO. We had it there last year and



everybody really seemed to enjoy Don and Toni Orrell's facility and hospitality. More info about the event will be sent out as it becomes available.

Lastly, I want to thank everyone for the wonderful knife set that you all got me and, more importantly, the card you all signed. It is humbling to be recognized for one's service and I truly appreciate the gesture. The knives are scary sharp and so far I have not been smart enough to put on the Kevlar glove that came with them which has resulted in two minor cuts on my fingers. But I have been Ginsuing the heck out of things and slicing moose roast so thin that my relatives won't come back! ●

Good luck with the turkeys!

Darren





BROTHER JERRY BAUMAN AND I still look forward to our annual fall deer hunt. It is not just the hunting we treasure; it's all those things that come with being outdoors in the fall. The changing colors and cool nights that let you know the summer season is soon to become winter. It's about who you are with and what you are doing that makes you look forward to this season each year. Jerry and I grew up enjoying the hunting seasons with 410 shot guns chasing rabbits, squirrels and sometimes dove and quail. We started shooting lemonwood long bows when we were in our early teens and we are now in our seventies. Go figure. We found great fun shooting arrows at each other's kites. A small hole didn't change much, but let an arrow hit one of the sticks and down it came. This might be how we learned to enjoy stump shooting so much. Mom wasn't happy that we used all her tape for repairs. Yes, we were in archery since B.C. (Before Compounds). We did shoot compounds for a number of years during the 70's when everyone was going that direction. Like many, we returned to our roots with more passion than ever. Traditional archery just feels natural, as if it were an extension of us. You depend on the bow and your

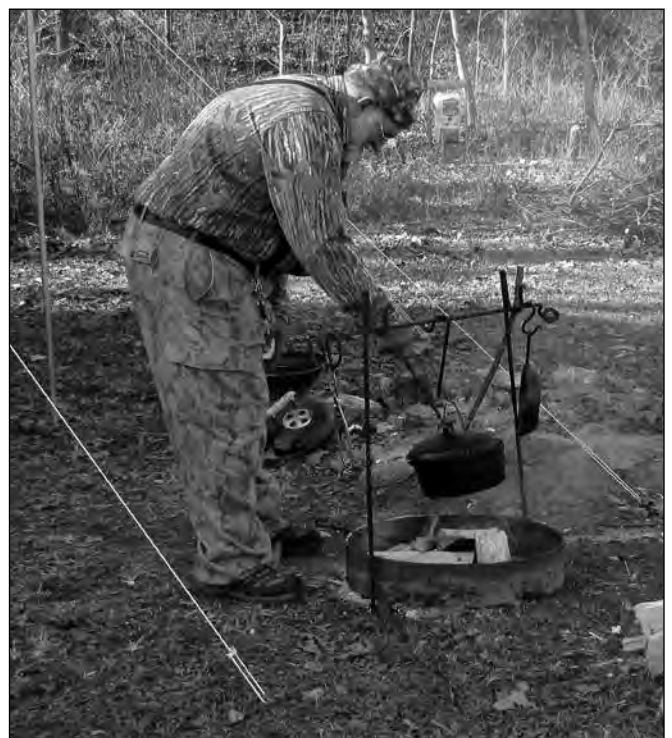
ability as opposed to mechanical devices and support systems. I am sure everyone can agree that archery, and especially bowhunting, has seen unbelievable change in the last forty years. Understanding why you hunt and what you are comfortable with is the key. Identifying what's personally important, along with what challenges your interest most, is what keeps us going. Us having fun while bowhunting remains our number one goal.

We planned to start our 2015 hunt after the youth weekend and prior to gun season. Like everyone, we hope to hit the rut. We mostly hunt Conservation areas, usually where we can camp and enjoy the fall season along with camp fires and the fun of cooking outdoors. Jerry has a dutch oven and I have a smokey-joe. We usually hunt in an area that allows us to walk out of camp to hunt as opposed to driving. This being my third hunting trip of the season reduced the amount of planning and packing since I have kept most of my gear in the truck and trailer. As for Jerry? Jerry has always said, "When you hunt with Larry, you don't need to take anything because Larry brings two of everything". I might have developed that habit since I have always hunted with Jerry.

We left on Tuesday so we could get our camp situated early in the week. Being retired, we are able to avoid most week-ends. We hunted this

area before and had a good idea where to start our week's hunt. I had a stand locked in a tree, plus another area to check out where I saw a large buck a couple weeks earlier. I still use hang on tree stands and strap on climbing steps. Being able to bind these stands tighter to a tree than a climbing stand, plus working them around limbs that would stop a climber is my reasoning. I haul the stands & steps on my deer cart. Cabling my cart to a nearby tree makes it available should I get a deer or for hauling stands and steps out at the end of the hunt. I also pull my deer cart with a mountain bike through the flat service roads. This has a lot of folks shaking their head and asking to look at the hook-up. Jerry has given up tree stands and hunts mostly from ground blinds. He is able to sit still longer than I can.

Jerry set up his tent and I leveled my trailer. We sleep separate but cook, eat and visit together. As usual, we established a comfortable camp prepared for possible rain plus cooler weather. Another group





of bowhunters were camped nearby. After a get-acquainted visit, we knew what areas each planned to hunt. We found that they were already hunting the area where I saw the big buck, plus there were others hunting around them. This required a change in plans. It's always best to know who is going where, which avoids potential conflicts when hunting. We continued to share stories of each other's daily hunts around the camp fire. They were also interested in my bike and deer cart. I believe we'll see a few more bikes next year.

There were many large food plots planted (white radishes) by the Conservation Department. The deer were hitting these fields morning and evening. The difficult part was finding a good place where they entered or left the fields. If you set up below a hill, you were looking each other in the face as they come down. If you found a divide they traveled, they usually had the wind in their favor. Needless to say, we learn and relearn a bunch every year. We saw deer morning and night, but usually too far for a proper shot. The four-point rule (four points on one side) adds a challenge. I like the rule, but find it difficult to determine if a buck is legal until he is close enough for the shot. I am not good at having my field glasses in my hand when I am trying to hold my bow and prepare for a shot. Don't know how anyone

can handle a range finder along with a bow. Long story short; no deer taken. However, the season is not over.

We did eat well; pork loin, burgers, salmon, pork roast, ham and beans, plus all the sides that support such meals. Sounds like we were on a picnic, doesn't it? As I said earlier, it's the entire process that we enjoy. The smell of the fire, along with the aroma of food cooking, triggers reminders of previous hunts and cookouts.

On Sunday, the original nearby group of hunters headed home (had to return to work). They were replaced by a couple of young fellows who also shared a few campfires with us. It is always fun telling stories and listening to newfound adventures from someone new to bowhunting. The equipment differences along with the electronic devices they carry, is so different from when we

started hunting. Who would have ever thought of texting from a tree stand? How about looking up the area map along with the wind and weather on your phone? Because of such things along with DVD's, T.V., Internet, Cabelas, Bass Pro, etc. folks are getting a fast start into the sport. Don't necessarily agree with everything that is taught, but their learning is much quicker than the self-taught process that many of us went through. Sounds like an old fellow talking, doesn't it? I remember Dick Tracy's radio watch and believing it was a fairy tale type comic. How much more change can bowhunting endure? I guess we'll see as the crossbow joins our season in 2016.

Another annual fall hunt is in the books. We again enjoyed camping, hunting and just being outdoors together this fall season. We are grateful for the bow seasons and public lands in Missouri. They offer opportunities we all continually make use of. As we reflect on all the benefits we Missourians have, there should be no need in telling you that we need to continue to protect these treasures, so our children and grandchildren can enjoy the same experiences we have. Remain active and support your hunting organizations as well as your Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC).



I WAS TALKING TO A CLIENT last fall about mounting his 9 year-old son's first Kansas archery buck. It was evident that he was a proud papa and I asked him to share his story. He said "I can do better than that", pulled out his phone and produced a trail cam picture of the event as it unfolded. In the foreground was a huge Kansas buck, head buried in a foot-high pile of corn. Directly above the deer, 30' high in the trees, was the young hunter—crossbow at the ready on its bipod, finger poised on the trigger, ready to unleash razor-sharp death on his unsuspecting trophy... the rest is history... and up for debate.

Some folks might say "Wow, that's great!" Others, "Err, wow... that's... great?" We in Missouri have just fought and lost our battle against the inclusion of the crossbow into our archery season. Whatever your personal feelings, ask yourself "does this weapon belong in archery season outside the hands of the physically challenged?" The Missouri Department of Conservation's response to our criticism of the weapon's general inclusion is that it promotes hunter recruitment and retention. OK, I can almost understand the retention aspect with the aches and pains associated with each new gray hair, but seriously, if you're legitimately "challenged" you can already use the crossbow with your physical exemption permit. Kudos to you.

What about this recruitment idea? What sort of "bowhunters" are we recruiting? So little 9-year old Johnny can't pull a hunting weight bow? Maybe little Johnny needs to put on a few years before he's ready to bowhunt. Let's be real here, MDC says it's "overwhelming pressure from the hunting community" that has led to their decision to

add the crossbow. Truth be known, this "pressure" came in the form of the question on the Firearms Deer Survey asking if rifle hunters would like to see the crossbow in archery season. Well, duh, since you brought it up, of course they would! Instant access to prime-time early season deer hunting without having to add anything to their skill set repertoire aside from learning to cock the blasted contraption. The trigger pull and the scope should already be pretty familiar to most rifle hunters and despite practical limitations, the high-tech models tout "out-of-the-box 1" groups at 100 yards" accuracy. Now don't get me wrong... I have absolutely nothing against rifle hunting, rifle hunters, or even crossbows in rifle and "Alternative Methods" seasons. Licensed hunters could already use the crossbow for over 30 days during the fall deer seasons but you didn't see them rushing to Bass Pro to hand over wads of cash until MDC offered up the coveted archery season. It's a sad commentary on our "instant gratification/ every player gets a trophy" society.

I know I'm preaching to the choir here, and if it pisses you off, then I guess we're all on the same page. Bottom


line, it's up to each of us to maintain our own ethical standards. After all, just because it's legal, that doesn't necessarily make it right! ●



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MONTY BROWNING

JANUARY THE 8TH, 2016 and I found myself in a comfortable and favorite spot; the cab of my truck headed southwest on another adventure. My hunting partner, Greg Hanzlick and I would have a two day drive to the rugged and beautiful town of Sierra Blanca, Texas. This small border town is just over one hour southeast of El Paso, off of I-10 and less than 20 miles from the Mexico border. I have hunted feral hogs in north central Texas but that did not prepare me for the unique country we were headed for. There are mountains in Texas! I never knew!

Greg and I were about to experience our first UBM Javelina hunt. It had been a year since we sent our Ken Webb of O'Fallon, MO.

deposit in and we were eager to leave the cold January weather of Missouri and head for the warm Texas mecca. The second morning of our hunt we awoke to blowing snow (so much for the warm mecca)! Our mornings were always brisk and most of the time the wind was obvious, but by mid-day we were shedding a layer clothes and enjoying sun. Although there were some baits out (corn buckets) most of our hunting would be glassing/spot and stalk. This country was as rough as it was beautiful. Many miles of walking over rocks, multiple types of cactus, through ravines and up mountains were the standard operating procedures. Most evenings, sore feet and tired legs reminded all of us of our age, but we still sat around and

spoke of how the "young people" wouldn't be able to handle it! Ah, the mind is a powerful tool when it comes to masking reality.

There were seven UBM'ers on this hunt. President Brian Peterson coordinated the adventure and has been here many times over the years; Myself and Greg Hanzlick from Springfield, Ken Webb and Dave Miller from the St. Louis area and Don Vaughn from Maysville. The UBM'er that traveled the furthest was Gerald Shields from Gretna, Virginia! Gerald has also hunted and trapped on this "little" 22,000 acre, ranch many times. Kent Ostrem is the Outfitter that Brian goes through to book the hunt. Kent was there, as was the owner of the ranch, Joe. There is a lot of history on this



ranch which only added to the adventure. Joe's great-grandfather and great-uncle fought Mexican bandits in the area. Pascal Orrosco was the most notable. He actually rode with Pancho Villa! (Google the name Pascal Orrosco and you will find lots of reading). Joe and many of his family were and still are connected with the Border Patrol. Many stories were told and I am sure there were just as many not told.

This ranch is full of game. There are at least two kinds of quail that I saw, five types of rattlesnakes (which I didn't see due to the cooler weather), coyotes, bobcat, cougar, mule deer, free ranging Aoudad sheep and of course, javelina. As I said before, the hunting was hard and adventurous. Out of the seven of us, we only brought home two of the little "porkers". This was a little below the normal average according to Kent and Brian. Success is generally in the 50% range or greater. Only two of us did not

get the chance to pull a string back. Ken Webb of O'Fallon was the man to keep our success rate respectable. On one of the nights he sat over a corn bucket he had a small group of javy's come in. His first shot was well placed and the pig didn't go far or disturb too much. In a few minutes the others came back to the bait and he was able to arrow a second one. Different hunters sat different baits each night but these were the only pigs that came in! We had one javelina hit and not recovered, during a mid-morning spot and stalk. The hit was high and forward and this pig did not seem too worse for wear as he tore his way through the cactus and cat's claw brush. One of our other hunters also had a shooting opportunity during a morning outing and said he made a good shot, but the javy wasn't there when the arrow got there! This resulted in an arrow that is now in two pieces. For any of you that have hunted these little desert pigs, you know what he was

talking about. They are extremely quick! If they are the least little bit on alert they will jump the string as fast as any whitetail or antelope you have seen.

All in all, this was a great time with a great bunch of guys. New friends were made and old stories told. The ranch was spectacular and the facilities were very comfortable! We had satellite TV, a full kitchen with walk-in cooler and two showers and bathrooms. Not exactly what you would call "roughing it". So if you are thinking of trying a hunt/adventure for javelina, I would suggest you give the UBM Javelina hunt a try. You won't find any more rugged, beautiful and history rich country and the UBMers that I know make great hunting companions as well. I know I want a chance at one of those little desert pigs again!

For hunt information contact Kent Ostrem (575-687-4003) or Brian Peterson (417-331-1135). ●

Left to right- Brian Peterson, Greg Hanzlick, Ken Webb, Gerald Shields, Tim Donnelly, Don Vaughn and Dave Miller.





ANOTHER FESTIVAL has come and gone and it was a rousing success by all accounts. Now that things have gone back to normal and the dust has settled the VP has been hard at work on the ten billion other things that he does outside of work, UBM event planning, and generally juggling about 10 different things at once.

As for me, life is much the same since the last newsletter with one exception, I got a new job! You are probably asking yourself, “Didn’t she just get a job?” or something along that vein. The answer to those questions is, yes, I did have a new, now old, job at the *Ash Grove Commonwealth*. However, when it rains it pours, and I got an email from a local publication company about an interview for a full time position WITH benefits and it took me about .5 seconds to reply with a resounding yes.

Long story short I went on the interview, employed a combination of Miss America answers and brutal honesty, and I got the job! I think it helped that the owner’s daughter is my age and much in the same boat, the S.S. Any Job Will Do, that I was in about 7 months ago, and she took pity on me. No matter the reason for my hiring I am very happy at my new job at MD Publications. It took a fair amount of negotiating and

planning to come up with an amicable two weeks notice at the newspaper and a speedy start date at the new job but it all worked out and I am now the creative director for *Undercar Digest*, one of the two magazines that the company publishes.

While I know virtually nothing about cars I am doing quite well at my job, and my coworkers seem to be pleased with the work I have been doing over the past month. I have been working with the designer I replaced to learn the ropes and he seems pleased with my progress, especially as he is retiring and is looking forward to not having to come in once a week to help me out until the big wig boss gives to OK to leave me to my own devices. I am the youngest person there by about 10 years, but the people I work with are super nice and helpful with any questions I may have and have handled my learning curve with great patience.

In other news, I am finally starting the early stages of moving out of my parents’ house and fully committing to the idea of being a grown up and living on my own! I love my parents but I am more than ready to find a matching grown up residence to match my grown up job. I have found a few places that are in my price range that I like and am hoping to move out before the one-year anniversary of moving in with my parents.

I also caved and got glasses so that I don’t go blind from staring at

a screen at my job, as a hobby, and in virtually other aspect of my life. It’s amazing what a difference glasses make when it comes to vision! Continuing the image change train of thought I have been bitten by the piercing bug two more times and I now have two more holes in my ears because a) they look cool, and b) they are a lot cheaper than tattoos. I am getting another tattoo in less than a week, as Uncle Sam has gifted me a decent sized tax return, and I have a serious itch for ink.

That’s it for me, there are no more grand revelations or life changes to tell you about and by now you’re probably wishing I would stop rambling so you can read the rest of the newsletter.

Happy Hunting!
Elise



Undercar Digest, the magazine that I am the creative director of!



IF YOU'LL RECALL, Veterans Day 2015 was a windy sucker! I saw this buck that morning, getting my twin boys ready for the school bus. I'm fortunate to be able to hunt out my back door so as soon as I got them on the bus, I beat feet to the stand he was headed for. I figured he was alone and if he was in earshot I might just call him in. I hunted until 10:30 but the only deer I saw was a 4-pointer at 9:00. He wouldn't come any closer than 80 yards and after it was all said and done I sure am glad he didn't! That deer was legal in my county and he might have cost me the opportunity to shoot the big boy.

I wasn't supposed to hunt that afternoon because I was supposed to get the boys off the bus. But Grandma called at lunch, said she had the day off and wanted to get the boys after school. So I was back in that stand about 2:30. That wind had really gotten crazy by then but I've hunted Iowa and Wyoming in winds like that. Critters still move and it's November; they want to find a hot doe! It was a long sit what with the wind and scattered showers but at least I dried out quickly with the breeze.

I hadn't seen anything all afternoon so 30 minutes before dark I

hit my grunt tube as loud as I could without "squelching" it out and 5 minutes later here he came! He was at about 20-25 yards out and closing at a slow trot headed straight to my tree. Luckily, I was standing up in my 15' ladder stand. He was quartered to me quite a bit as I drew my recurve but he turned as he passed my tree. The shot centered the near lung and hit the very bottom tip of far lung and diaphragm. Still yet, the buck somehow ran about 150-200 yards! My buddy that usually helps track and drag was laid up with a broken leg but his college aged son, Trent, came to the rescue. His young eyes were a plus!!

The deer was at least 4.5 years old, my 30th big game critter with trad gear and my best by far with a bow. He even netted better than my best rifle kill! For those interested in his score, he grossed green at 164 3/8" and netted 154 3/8". ●

Equipment used:
 "Dorothy", my Black Widow MA-II recurve, 64", 53#@30" built 6-99.
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 125 gr Magnus Snuffers.
 Predator Spring Green camo.

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ANOTHER FESTIVAL IS BEHIND US and what a Festival it was! I was overwhelmed with the response of our members donating items for our Silent and Live auctions. We were blessed with a varied and abundant supply of stuff. All of which were great items. The Goodie tables were overflowing with all sorts of chocolates and sweets, and the bidding was brisk. We almost ran out of room for tables for the silent auction (good problem to have). I was like a kid in a candy store due to all the books to choose from. With all the items to select from and the generosity of our members, this turned out to be a great auction.

The Live Auction was one of the better auctions we have had in a long time. We had some top notch items donated to us by our membership and it was good to see the hotly contested bidding wars.

I want to thank Mike Clark and his crew for the great job they did. Also, I especially want to thank the volunteers helping with the set up and running of the auctions, and collection of the money. To everyone involved, we could not have done it without you. And a big shout-out to these members for their donated items for our auctions,

Zwickey Archery
 Tim & Cheryl Donnelly
 John & Kristine Banderman
 Mike & Susan Dunaway
 Jerry Bauman
 Fred Eichler
 Ken Beck
 JP Enterprise
 Tim Becker
 Arlen Evins
 Tony Boucher
 John Frederick
 Traditional Bowhunter
 Larry Diehle
 Black Widow Bows
 Greg Hanzlick
 Monty Browning
 Brad Harriman



Mike Clark at the auction

Bob Burns
 Darren Haverstick
 Todd Burns
 Corey Hayward
 Cabelas
 Marvin & Barbara Hilgedick
 Mike & Joanne Callahan
 Dean Hogue
 Doug Campbell
 Larry & Brenda Hudson
 StL Cardinals
 M.R. James
 Mike Clark
 Gordon Johnson
 Denny Dennis
 Rick Lanham
 Tom & Ruth Ann Dickerson
 Bill Leeming
 Steve Young
 Larry Magard
 Bowhunter Magazine
 Chris & Liane Rackley
 Joe Marshall
 Wildlife Research Center
 Mike & Theresa McDonald
 3 Rivers
 Max & Janet Medsker (a.k.a. Snow Bird)
 Gerald Shields

John Norris
 Mike and Barb Smith
 Steve North
 Sisters Teahouse
 Robert North
 Joe Todd
 Dan Novotny
 Donald & Paula Vaughn
 Archery Hall of Fame
 Bill Wall
 Dave Parker
 Family of Larry Wall
 Brian Peterson
 Mo Whitetail
 Kevin Pinckney
 Dick Woods
 Ruben & Kathy Qualls

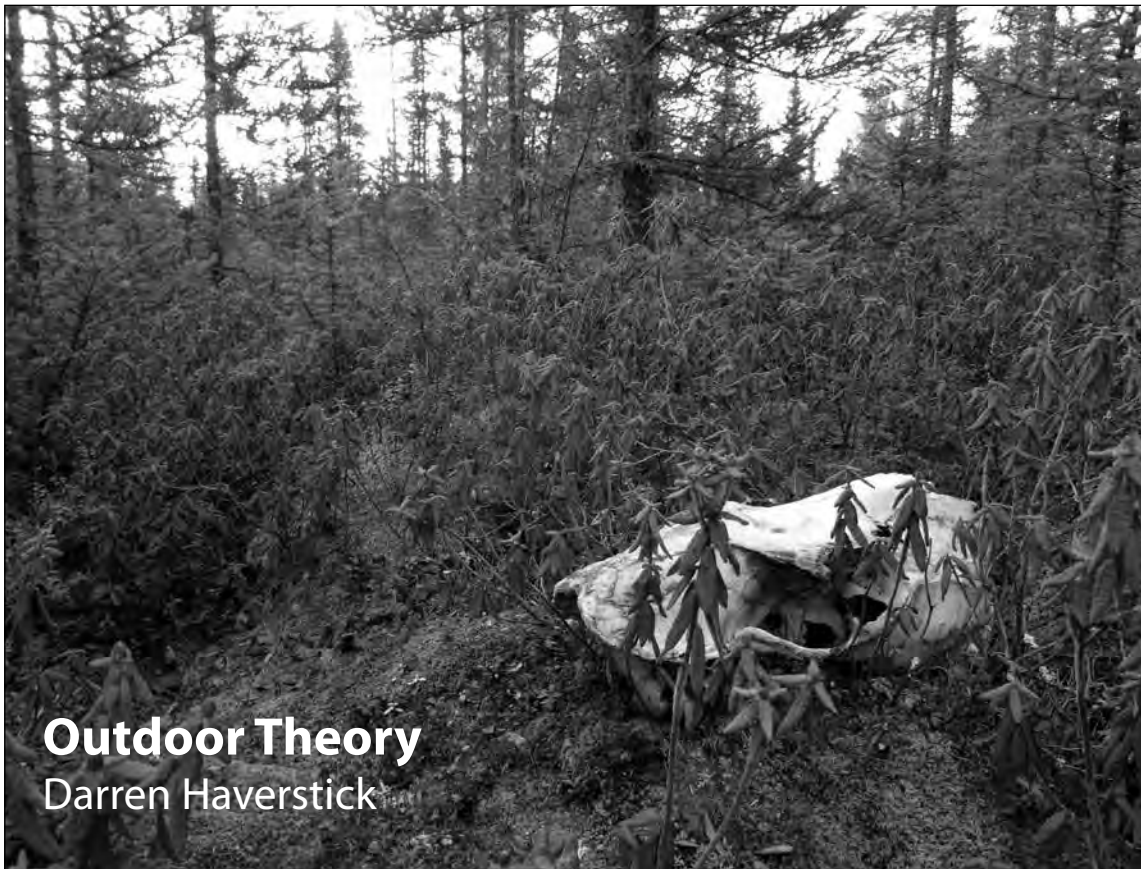
Remember, there is approximately 350 days before the next festival (give or take a day) so start looking for that one-of-a-kind item that you are willing to donate for the next Silent or Live auction to help our club continue its mission.

●
 Thank you,
 Todd and Glenda Goodman





Trail Camera
Kenneth Haverstick



Outdoor Theory
Darren Haverstick

Bowhunting Related

Larry Bauman



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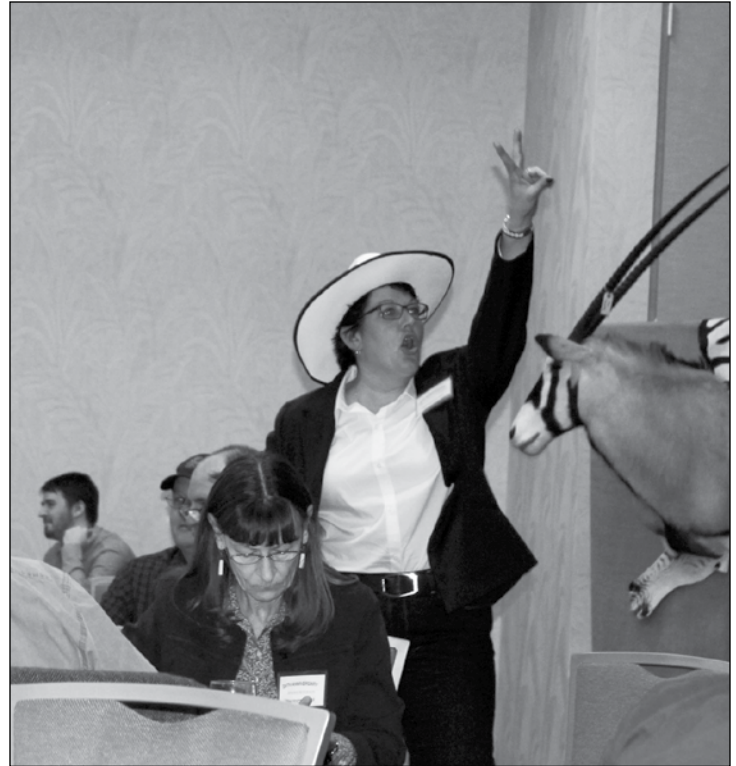
We are a family owned and operated business since 1992. What started out as a hobby building bows for family, friends and neighbors soon transitioned into a business when others found out about our quality and wanted a bow of their own. We strive to build the best quality bow at a reasonable price and we hope you have half as much fun shooting them as we do building them!

Thanks,
Dean Hogue and family

Dean Hogue Nixa, MO 65714 (417) 827-0078



One clown helping another



Is Julie holding up two fingers because she needs to go to the bathroom?



Two past UBM Board members, Chris Rackley and Doug Morgan

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!

 QUEENSBORO



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



Brian thanks auctioneer, Mike Clark, for another job well done.



We had some good looking help for the auction this year.

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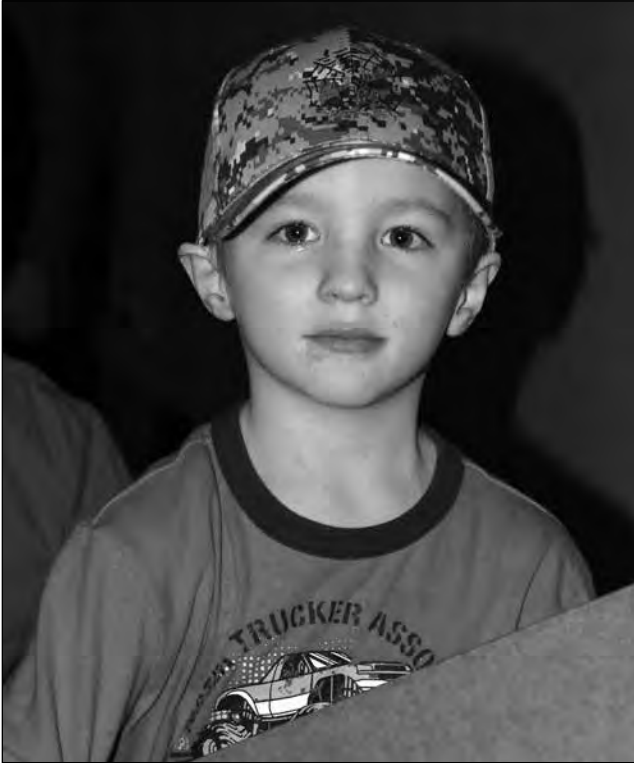
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Newcomer, Sam Boland, helps work the crowd.



Young Peyton Harriman with the Black Widow bow he won.



Mountain man models!



First it starts with the nose. Pretty soon he'll be wearing the big shoes and crazy hair!



This Doug Campbell knife started a heated bidding war.

2016 UBM Festival Photos



Rudy Martinez explains that orienteering is more than compass work.



Sam goads Bret Shaw into bidding, "just one more time!"



A view of the crowd spilling out into the hallway.



Brad Harriman and his boys receive the Fred Bear award from Brian



Todd Wright receives his well deserved Agent of the Year award.



Brian Peterson with Bowhunter of the Year, Darren Haverstick



Jerry Shriver shows us how to use his Flame Creater templates.



The vendor's area was packed this year!

2016 UBM Festival Photos

Brian and guest speaker, Mike Mitten, with the painting Joe Todd did for him.



Robert North draws a winner for the kid's Black Widow bow

Dan Novotny, Jerry Shriver and Ty Easley were just a few of our seminar speakers



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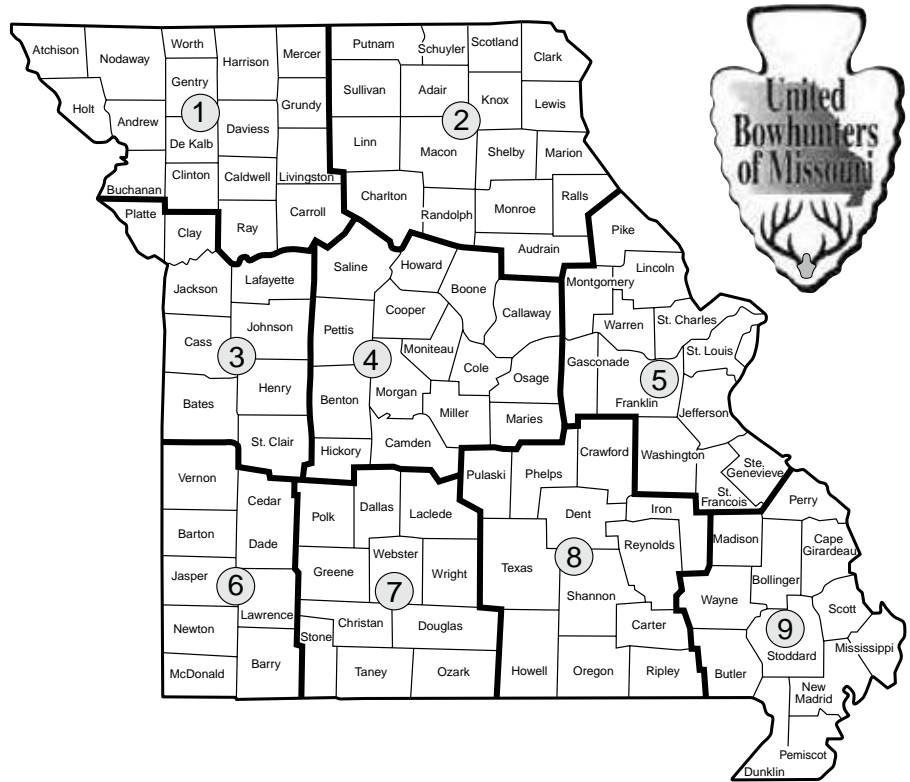
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