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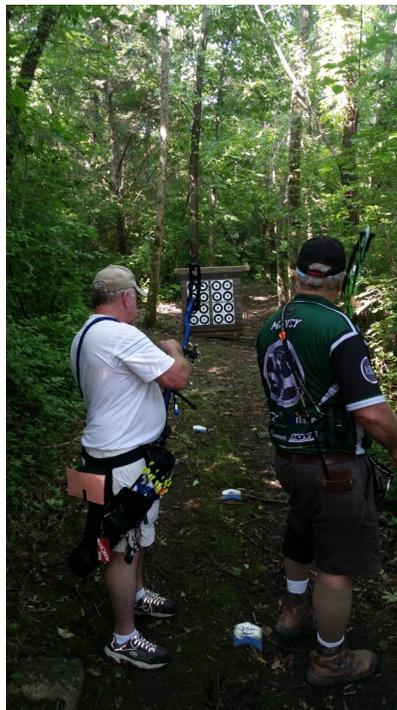
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Club Directory

Independence Bowhunters (NFAA/MBH 4/29/23) Indoor Range location: 6423 Railroad St., Raytown, Mo; leagues and practice at 20 yards. Out door range location: William Lindahl park, Argo Rd & 7 Hwy., Blue Springs, Mo. President Steve Bullard, Secretary: Tobi Forbes, 816-645-2198, 16909 E. 44th St. S, Independence, Mo 64055: B of R: Jim Forbes, 816-863-7128.
www.independencebowhunters.org

Nadaho Bow Hunters Club (NFAA/MBH 06-01-23) Outdoor range location: 1/4 mi. East of Graham on Hwy A, 11/4 mi North on gravel road 16 Lane. Indoor rang location: South end of Maple Ave., maitland, Mo. President: Cody Sisk, Secretary: Jeanette Brookshier, 660-939-4177; B of R: Bill Brookshier. Www.nidahobowhunters.com

NOMO Bowhunters Archery Assn. (MBH 01-31-23) Moberly, Mo.; Outdoor range location: 1.8 mi East of Junction 24 and 63 on Hwy. 24 on South side of Highway. Contact & B of R: Charlie Langreder, 1508 Secretariat Dr., Columbia, Mo 65202, 573-864-7590; president: Dakota Schelemacher, 660-833-5649; Secretary: Spencer Barron, 660-998-0264

Northwest Missouri Archery Club (NFAA/MBH 1-23-23) 3D range location: From Bethany, Mo take Hwy 136 West 9 miles to Rt. EE, New Hampton, North 12 miles to Rt. M, West 3 miles to Emmett & Leah Seat Conservation Area. Watch for Signs to archery range. President: Charles Fosdick, 2065 S 23rd St., Bethany, Mo 64424; 660-868-0475; Secretary: Teri Fosdick, 660-425-6155; B of R: Marsha Criger

Ozarks Target Archers (NFAA/MBH 11-06-22) 5780 S Farm Rd 141, Springfield, Mo 65810; 417-874-2910; President/B of R: Amy Francka; afrancka@springfieldmo.gov; Indoor and outdoor range

Southeast MO School of Archery (NFAA/MBH 03-08-23) 1162 CR 559, Poplar Bluff, Mo 63901; 573-413-7704. Indoor Range location: Business 60 East 2 miles to Intersection of NN & Bus. 60; turn right onto CR 559. 3D range location: Bus. 60 2 miles to intersection of Bus. 60 & NN Hwy; turn north on NN to CR 543; turn right on CR 543 & drive 1.5 miles. President: Jim Akers (twistedarrowllc@gmail.com; B of R: Tim (TJ) Akers, 573-785-6914

Summit Archery Center (MBH 01-31-23) 1164 Decker Rd., Labadie Mo 63055; 636-742-2531. President Chris Schmidt. Secretary: Monica Friedmann, B of R: Jeff Friedmann jf4657@gmail.com

Commercial Archery Lanes and Shops

Indian Trails Archery pro shop (MBH 5-21-23) Owner: Faron Teague, 1521 N Hwy 19; Salem, Mo 65560; 573-729-9593. Indoor and outdoor Fita range.



From the President

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I start this Monthly Letter from the President on a sad note. I would like to extend my and the Boards condolences to long time MBH member Larry Mincy on the loss of this wife Carol Ann Mincy.

Well, it's March already and by the time you get this publication the State Indoor will be history. I would like to give a Big Thanks to IBH for hosting the 2023 State Indoor. Hopefully we can the Indoor back to the middle of the State. For those of you attending the NFAA National Indoor Tournament in Ky. I wish you good luck and my your arrows find the X-ring.

Some clubs have already started hosting 3D's and hopefully some field tournaments will be held this year. I encourage you to support the local archery clubs whither they are MBH clubs or not, if not, suggest they might consider joining.



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[Annual MBH Membership Rates:](#)

Single—\$25.00

Family—\$30.00

Youth—\$12.50 (under 18)

Memberships can be renewed online at WWW.mobowhunters.org, or by filling out the attached form and mailing to: MBH Secretary, 16909 E 44th St S
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Have any news, stories, or pictures to share in the RELEASE?

Submit them to Bill Myers at mbhpresident@gmail.com

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<i>For outstanding contributions to the sport of Archery</i>	
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Missouri Bow Hunters Scholarship Fund



A big thanks to Gaylon and Kathie Russell for their donations to the scholarship fund in Honor of James Bots.



Article by Christian Clark

When I started following competitive archery around 12 years old, I knew that it's I wanted to do when I got older. I had many dreams of achieving goals just like many other young archers. I wanted to shoot a perfect 900 at The Vegas Shoot and shoot for more than \$50,000 in the "shoot off" alongside some of my heroes, and the best archers in the world! Since then, I have shot countless arrows and spent tens of thousands of hours behind my bow. I never thought about why, and I never wanted to do it for the money. All I had was a dream and an obsession to hit the middle. That was what fueled my hard work.

This year was my best year yet. With a great year including multiple ASA wins, multiple state championships, and several personal goals accomplished, I knew that I was capable of a great indoor season to follow. I came into the season knowing that it would be my last year as an amateur archer, and I wanted to capitalize. My two biggest goals of the season were to win the Lancaster Classic and to shoot a clean 900 in Vegas.

Starting with my tournament in Lancaster, I shot a great qualification score of 655, which put me in a tie for 1st place heading into the elimination matches. I also had the cameras all over my bale since Bodie Turner was the only other archer with me, and he shot another 660/660. Since it was my first time at the Lancaster Classic, I learned a lot about the tournament that I hadn't prepared for before leaving home. I shot in my 1/64 elimination match with a clean 132/132 and that sent me to the quarterfinal 1/32 matches, where I edged out my opponent with a score of 130 against his 129. I was then in my third and final match. This was the 1/16 semifinal match, where the 8 winners make it to the shoot-up. Knowing what was at stake, the pressure got to me. I was in the lead by one point and headed to the last three arrows, where I missed two points and lost the match on the last arrow. I'll be honest, it was extremely frustrating to make it that far and fall short by one point. The pressure of the elimination matches was nothing like I had felt before. Archery is a sport where you are only focused on yourself and your own score but competing head-to-head with another great shooter is a completely different atmosphere. My first takeaway from Lancaster was that no matter where you qualify, there are NO EASY MATCHES! I learned that it's very possible for a competitor to shoot a great match no matter where they qualified. Another takeaway was a different approach to how I think of pressure no matter the competitive aspect. Whether you're shooting head-to-head matches, shooting in a shoot off, shooting on a huge stage, or even shooting at a local league, the pressure you feel is completely self-inflicted. I learned to pay attention to the INGREDIENTS of a good shot instead of the outcome of a good shot. This last piece of knowledge helped me in Vegas BIG TIME.

Frustrated with my loss at Lancaster, I had no time to dwell on the past and after a few days, I was focused on The Vegas Shoot. When I mentioned that the pressure we feel is completely internal, I focused on how I felt during my shooting rounds at Vegas. I had struggled with mental stamina during tournaments in the past where I try to ride the line between feeling nervous -and losing focus due to a lack of awareness. When I was shooting on my first day, I got the ball rolling with a 300-26x. The first round of the tournament is always the hardest. I got to shoot with Bodie again and we kept the day light-hearted while staying focused on the task at hand. The 7th end of the first day was pretty nervous since that's where I missed both points

last year, but I focused on the ingredients of a good shot and I put three arrows inside-out in the x. From then on, the rest of the day was no different from shooting at home because I knew that I outlasted myself from a year ago. Day two was a solid day with little to no nerves after learning how to control them well. I shot a 300-28x which was about average for me back at home. When I looked at the archers I was peer-grouped and tied with for the third day, I felt confident because I know the names well and I know that I was doing well. Then I got a call from Bruce Cull, telling me that I had made the Indoor Archery World Series finals, where the 16 top-ranked archers in the world shot in an elimination-style bracket just like at Lancaster. I told Bruce YES! I never imagined I would make the world stage and shoot against the names on that list of the top 16. Again, each of them was an archer that I have looked up to since I started shooting a bow, and to be ONE OF THEM was so surreal to me that I was "excited to be there." I had to change my arrows, bow sight, and peep to shoot in the matches. My first match was against world #1, Mike Schloesser. I mentioned "excited to be there" because that was the new mindset that I adopted in Vegas. I shot well against Mike, leading him by one point heading into the final end of score. I dropped a point on my first arrow and shot two solid ones after that. Mike shot two solid arrows and then shot a 9/10 liner, or a very close arrow. His arrow was called in, which meant that we tied with a pair of 148's and would shoot a single arrow, closest-to-center. I shot a good shot, and Mike put his arrow perfectly inside-out for the win. I was proud of myself for shooting well and I had plenty of confidence on day 3. Day 3 was about the same as day 2, where the nerves were at a minimum and I was excited to be there shooting with all the cameras and the top shooters. When I stepped up to the line for the 10th end, I was shaking so badly it felt like I was about to throw up. Again, I focused on the ingredients of a good shot, and I put two solid arrows in the x-ring. On the third arrow, I said to myself, "Alright. Last arrow at Vegas. This is it for a 900" something I have done at the end of hundreds of rounds at home since I started shooting a bow. Only this time, it was FOR REAL! I drew my bow back and I was so weak that my knees were buckling, and my pin was moving all around the paper. It wasn't until I started to fall over that I let-down and took a deep breath. I drew my bow back again and the world went quiet. I blacked out until I saw that arrow fly into the x-ring for a clean 900! A wave of excitement crashed over me, and I stepped off the line with a thumbs up to my mom. The cameras from the media crew caught me starting to cry because I knew what I had just done. I accomplished a dream that it felt like my whole life led up to. If you talk to anyone close to me, they'll tell you that I live and breathe archery. I'm obsessed with it and it's all I think or talk about 24/7. My biggest accomplishment was my first Vegas 900!

In the shoot off for \$57,000 my only expectation was to soak it all in and enjoy myself. The hard part was done and the rest was for fun and I wasn't nervous. I wanted to shoot well, but more importantly, I wanted to remember how much it meant for me to make it there and the work that it took to get there. I kept looking at myself on the jumbotron and laughing with my friends and competitors. Maybe one year I'll win it, but that'll take some secret ingredients.

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CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

I attended the 2023 Conservation Federation of Missouri's (CFM) annual convention held at Margaritaville in Osage Beach Missouri at the end of February. If you care about the Missouri Outdoors whether it's with the hook, bullet and bow crowd or hiking, camping, canoeing, and bicycling crowd then you should consider joining CFM. They're known as "The Voice for Missouri Outdoors" at the Capitol in Jefferson City and represent Missouri Citizens who want Missouri's wildlife, forests, streams, lakes, fields, and public lands to continue to be the best in the nation. CFM is not MDC (Missouri Department of Conservation) but we do work closely with them and MDC is a big part of CFM's annual convention.

I am the Chairman of the Archery and Shooting Sports Committee at CFM. Your MBH President Bill Myers and MBH Hall of Fame member Dick Wood are also members of the committee. We had our virtual zoom meeting on February 21st. In that meeting MDC's Cervid Program Supervisor Jason Isabelle gave a presentation about the 2022 archery season. Here is a summary of that report.

2022 Total Archery Kill was 56,525 down about 3% from last year but it was the fourth highest kill all time. The three top counties were Jefferson, Franklin, and St. Louis. The turkey kill was also down about 3% with a total of 2,446 turkeys archery harvested. The top counties were Macon, Franklin, and Greene.

From survey numbers plus telecheck reports Jason Isabelle says that during the 2022 Archery Season 49% of the hunters' used crossbows, 48% used compound bows, and only 2% used traditional bows. Crossbows accounted for 51% of the archery kill. Crossbows were allowed during all of archery season back in 2016. Over the last three seasons the deer killed by crossbow has leveled out at around 50% each year which is what MDC expected to see noting that crossbow users tend to be youth or over the age of 50 while compound users are typically between 20 and 49 years of age.

Resident Archery Permits sold were down slightly last season and appear to be on a slow decline however Non-Resident Archery Permit sales were up slightly and appear to be on the rise. With Missouri having relatively cheap and unlimited over the counter archery permits, non-residents archers are attracted to Missouri.

WE talked about the new firearms seasons next year. The statewide early antlerless season is 3 days in early October and there will be another 5 day season in late November for all of the CWD designated counties. So that's 8 more days you will have to wear orange while archery hunting. The deer herd is about where we want it to be according to Jason Isabelle, but MDC has given firearms hunters more opportunity hoping to stabilize the growing herd.

We had a good 15 minute open discussion at the end of the meeting talking about CWD, possibly reinstating the second archery buck tag, and even talked about an early velvet buck season for archers. The future on Missouri archery hunting is still looking good and MDC knows that managing the deer herd is a top priority. The Conservation Federation of Missouri will continue to work with MDC and voice our thoughts both positive and negative.

I'll continue the CFM Convention summary next month with more about the in-person convention activities during the weekend including the awards ceremony, education seminars, and the banquet, auction, & raffle held on Saturday night.

Happy Bow Hunt'in
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LARGE & SMALL GAME COMMITTEE

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 roar
Gobbling 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



Article by LeAnn Drake

Hello! My name is LeAnn Drake, I am 16 years old and I have been shooting archery for 6 years. Over the past 6 years, I have grown to love the sport of archery. I dedicate many hours each week to practice. I have traveled coast to coast, making new friends, and shooting with the top archers in the world.

In January, I was fortunate to return to The Lancaster Classic for the second year in a row. After having an amazing time last year, I knew what I needed to do to be prepared for this year. You never know what it's like till you experience it. I put in hours and hours of work to make it back into the top 4. This puts me on The Lancaster Classic stage.

I knew I was prepared as we arrive in Lancaster PA. I shot some practice ends and knew that the bow and I were ready to roll. The first day of scoring is your qualifications. If I made the top 16 in the young adult female freestyle class then I would advance onto elimination rounds. I was sitting in 3rd going into elimination rounds. I was more prepared for the elimination rounds this year with my preparation and years' experience, but anything can happen in head to head matches. My matches were closer than I would have liked them to be, but I won my way in to the top 4 again this year.

After looking at rankings, I was in the #2 seed spot. I had some time before the finals, so I went to the practice range, back to the hotel to clear my head, and I returned back to the venue where I knew I needed my game face. Official practice started behind the stage, the nerves were much easier this year. My dad and I had our pep talk and then my name was called. I was guaranteed 3rd place or higher, but I didn't want to walk away with 3rd. I had set a goal to win the tournament. Knowing what went on last year, I was more prepared when I walked through the curtains this year. I walked out and didn't choose to move my opponent off her spot. My legs weren't shaking like last year because I knew my bow and I were running the best we could. Even with some rough shots I was still able to win both of my stage matches. I shoot some of the best scores up on the stage, only dropping 3xs. I walked out with 1st place. It honestly it felt like a dream until I walked up on the stage to receive my award. I know that next year I can work just as hard and be as successful.

The next stop for this season was The Vegas Shoot. Vegas is the biggest tournament in the world, with the year's largest turnout of 4,000 shooters, from 41 different countries. This shoot is a little bit of a different atmosphere than most of the shoots. You can see someone and never see them again. There are so many people and so many places that you can go. The pressure is much different than any shoots, not because of the people but because of the shooters that show up that you have never seen. You must go into The Vegas Shoot 110% prepared. Speaking of which, I had been home for one day between The Lancaster Classic and The Vegas Shoot. I knew that I was running good with the bow since I had just shot wonderful at The Lancaster Classic. I was shooting in the practice range, and I was shooting great. The lighting was much different on the range I actually shot compared to the practice ranges.

I shot the Vegas S3DA shoot on Thursday. I didn't shoot as well as I would have liked but I was able to take 3rd in my division. After that I went and prepared myself for the The Vegas Shoot. I was pounding, and I felt great. My head was clear, and I knew that my work was going to pay off. I went into the first day and I was making strong shots, I ended up in first after shooting on Friday. Saturday morning, I went into practice, and I was shooting well. I knew it was all in my head at this point. I needed to keep a strong mindset and keep my shots clean. After the shoot I knew that I was in first. The last round was the hardest thing that I had shot all

weekend. This still felt so unreal until I was in the big arena with a stage. It all set in and I couldn't be happier with the weekend. The last two weeks were nothing but great, my hard work was paying off, and the motivation that I had received was nothing but amazing.

Walking into a tournament with a good mindset and a clear head is one of the best things that you are able to do. Making confident and clean shots while working for some of your biggest goals or even setting new goals is nothing less than amazing. Putting in many, many hours of dedicated practice and work, and receiving motivation from others to do better is what will push you the most towards your goals. Shoot some local tournaments with MBH to get involved but if you have an opportunity to step outside of the box or if you want to get more involved in archery go to The Lancaster Classic or The Vegas Shoot.

Part II – Making Team USA

William Woods University is starting its second season offering scholarship opportunities to youth wanting to continue their education and archery experiences. Message them today @wwuowlsols or email their Coach Taylor Lehman at taylor.lehman@williamwoods.edu

Taylor (Bryant) Lehman
Head Outdoor Life Sports Coach
Assistant Sports Information Director



JOIN THE TEAM TODAY

SCHOLARSHIPS

ARCHERY, SHOTGUN SPORTS, AND MANAGERS

Fall 23
Graduate Assistant - Includes Tuition and Housing

Fall 23
7 Shotgun Scholarships
14 Archery Scholarships
3 manager Scholarships

Message us for more information!



Article by Dantin McBee



My name is Dantin McBee & I'm 13 years old. I'm from Excelsior Springs, Mo and have been shooting archery for 5 years now.

I am a member of the Carroll County Bow club, S3DA Western x- Bandits coached by Julie Griggs, Ray County 4-H archery/ trap, ASA, Nfaa, and MBH. This was my first year being able to go the Las Vegas 2023 shoot. (In 2021 I participated in the virtual Vegas shoot hosted at the Independence bow club). In Vegas I shot on Thursday for the S3DA part of the tourn. I placed in the top 10. I was very nervous going into this shoot to compete at such a big tourn. After the shoot I felt good but knew what things I wanted to practice on before Fri/ sat Vegas shoot. I was able to go to the prac room that was open 24 hours.

For the Vegas tourn I came in 18th out of 120 in my age division. I was happy with how it turned out being my first real big shoot. I'm looking forward to going back next year and coming in higher. One of the cool things I got to do was meet the pros Friday night. Kids were able to walk around in the arena and get pictures and autographs with the pros. They were friendly with all of us and answered questions. Some of my favorites that I met were Dan & Emily McCarthy , Levi Morgan , Sharon Wallace , Chris Bee, Jesse Broadwater , and Jeff Hopkins.

Im looking forward to some upcoming tournaments of S3DA state and nationals along with 3D ASA's

Wanted

Any club who is interested in becoming a MBH charter club and hosting any of the following tournaments, please send bid information to mbhsecretary@gmail.com . MBH needs bids for the following tournaments in 2023:

State 600

State Field Outdoor

State 3D.

Any questions about the tournaments please email the secretary or President.

- **RELEASE EDITOR:** Anyone interested in taking over the production of the monthly Release newsletter please send your proposal to the secretary for board approval.

Calendar of Events

2022

Nov 19-20 - MBH Youth Championship - Multiple Locations
Dec. 3-4 - MBH State 450 Championship - Multiple Locations
Dec 9-11 - NFAA Mt. Rushmore Rumble - NFAA- South Dakota
Dec 11- Indoor NFAA 300 or Vegas 360- Nodaho

2023

Jan 6-8 - ISSA Iowa Pro Am - Des Moines, IA Jan
8 - Indoor NFAA 300 or Vegas 360 - Nodaho Jan
15 - MBH B of R Meeting - Virtual
Jan 21-22 - Kansas City Shootout Pro-Am - IBH - Raytown
Jan 26-29 - Lancaster Archery Classic - Lancaster, PA
Feb 2-5 - The Vegas Shoot - Las Vegas, NV
Feb 12 - Indoor NFAA 300 or Vegas 360 - Nodaho
Feb 25-26 - NFAA Midwest Sectionals - IBH - Raytown
Mar 11-12 - MBH State Indoor - Multiple locations Mar
24-26 - NFAA Indoor Nationals - Louisville, KY Apr 9 -
30 trickle start 8-11am - Nodaho
May 14 - 30 trickle start 8-11am - Nodaho
Jun 11 - 30 trickle start 8-11am - Nodaho
June 17/18 - Midwest Outdoor Sectionals, Linwood, KS
Jul 9 - 30 trickle start 8-11am - Nodaho
Aug 13 - 30 trickle start 8-11am - Nodaho
Aug 25/26 - 1st Dakota Classic, Yankton, SD
Aug 27 - NFAA outdoor Target 900, Yankton, SD
Sept 10 - 30 trickle start 8-11am - Nodaho

MBH Tournament Bid Form

Instructions: Use this form to bid on hosting the following MBH state tournaments: Target, Field, Youth or 3D. Use a separate form for each tournament that is being bid on. All MBH tournaments are to be hosted by an affiliated club unless the MBH Board of Representatives makes an exception.

Please return this form by the deadline of no later than December 20, 2022. Please make sure to have bids in prior to the deadline in order to ensure your range's consideration as a host location.

**Return completed forms to the MBH Secretary at: 16909 E 44th St S, Independence, MO
64055**

Date the bid is being placed (today's date):

Tournament being bid on (check one): Target (600) Field Youth 3D

Date of tournament being bid on:

Tournament bid – number of days (one or two days):

Club name placing the bid:

Club contact person: Telephone:

Club MBH Membership: Yes No

Flat Host Fee or Splitper Shooter:

Projected Shooters Fees: If a split, projected MBH take:

If Flat Fee, Projected MBH take: _

Tournament site name and address:

Tournament site amenities (lodging, parking, local events, local attractions, etc.):

Once a club wins their bid it is expected that they will prepare by assisting with advertising, logistics and setup and take down of equipment. The winning club must have enough staff to assist with registration, line judging, guardian angels (for assisting with cubs), score tabulations, concessions and facilities management.

Missouri Bow Hunters Association

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Membership Application

Single \$25 Family \$30 Youth \$12.50 (under 18)

Name: _____ DOB: (if under 18) _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Affiliated Club _____

Referred by _____

Family Members:

Name 1: _____ DOB: (if under 18) _____

Name 2: _____ DOB: (if under 18) _____

Name 3: _____ DOB: (if under 18) _____

Name 4: _____ DOB: (if under 18) _____

Name 5: _____ DOB: (if under 18) _____

Name 6: _____ DOB: (if under 18) _____

Mail Completed Form
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For questions call: 816-645-2198

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