

THE SOUTHERN CROAK

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Conservation is a state of harmony
between men and land—Aldo Leopold

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WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear members

Welcome to your Xmas edition of the Branch newsletter. The Branch had a fantastic previous meeting with the New Zealand hunting theme night. Many members brought along trophies of New Zealand game animals that they have harvested over the years. Not just bringing along the trophies but all members gave a short talk on their hunting experiences while obtaining their trophies and there were many outstanding trophies on display. Game animals on display were Reds, Whitetail, Sika, New Zealand Arapawa Ram, Thar and Chamois.

Concerning the increasing changes and emotions to Fallow deer hunting in Tasmania, the Branch's Executive leadership team has been putting submissions into various committees so recreational deer hunters have a fair and equal voice. Branch committee members, including myself, will be attending the upcoming Wild Deer Management Plan meeting.

With our next meeting being our Christmas celebration and awards night, please feel welcome to attend on the night with wives, partners and children. If you have not attended a meeting in the past, please come along and meet likeminded people, make new friends and enjoy a fantastic night to be enjoyed by all. A BBQ meal with fantastic deserts and lucky door prizes are just a few things to enjoy on the night.

I would like to wish everyone a safe Christmas and prosperous New Year. With the current seasonal conditions, I am sure we will see some fantastic deer in the upcoming season.

Yours in hunting

Rod





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Meeting Dates and Times

Thurs 10th Dec

Thur 4th Feb

Friday 9th April

All meetings held North Hobart Bowls and Community Centre cnr Ryde and Letitia Streets North Hobart.

Committee meeting from 6.00pm

Social meeting from 7.00 pm.

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Southern Branch Business Meeting 4 October 2020

North Hobart Bowls and Community Club North Hobart

Present: Rod Hughes, Charles McCheyne, Matt McCormick, John Toohey, Craig Laredo, Neil McCormick, Shane Broadby

Apologies : Jeremy Darcy

Previous Minutes: All good except for a Brian Murphy project being a trade-off if commercial shooting proceed

John to forward the correct wording which will be added in the General Business section.

Treasurers Report : Current balance stands at \$4346.08 .Moved by Neil and sec by Craig

General Business

Charlie asked about a voucher to the value of \$500 from South East arms and at the time no answer given. Subsequently South East has agreed. to a \$250 voucher. It was agreed at the time of the meeting for the branch to purchase a further \$250.

voucher from South East to make up the \$500 dollar major Christmas prize if needed. Craig said he will approach the new BG Firearms at Campbell Town as a possible sponsor for the branch as well. A decision to be made in regards to our major prize amount prior to the December meeting.

John, enquired about the A.D.A constitution and liability insurance.

We need to find out who is eligible for the major prize Christmas prize; due to Covid 19 it was agreed to an **attendance of two out of the four meetings to be eligible.**

We will buy meat from Joe's Fresh Meats for our Christmas barbeque, catering for 20 people.

Charlie to ask Michelle about organizing the ladies door prize for the Christmas meeting.



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The following is the note from John Toohey following the branch discussion in regards to the possible commercial shooting of Tasmanian Fallow Deer

1. There must be a royalty payable for commercially shot deer. Same principle as when deer first trapped to seed commercial deer farming. Wild deer belong to the Crown which is one of the reasons why hunters are required to purchase licences.
2. Accurate and honest data must be collected and publicly available from the commercial feasibility study.
3. Suggest a trade-off for the feasibility study proceeding hire Brian Murphy to revise his QDM training course and, if when feasible, to travel to Tasmania to train hunters and landowners. Guesstimated that 80% or more of hunters and landowners have no idea about QDM.

From the five options presented by the TDAC for male deer harvesting - buck seasons to remain as now. No changes to be contemplated until results of deer numbers survey completed and released. Numbers data on geographical "small" area basis not just large geographic regions which would be of limited value to decision making and on-ground management.

The antlerless deer season to be pulled back from the current two weeks into November to at least the end of October. By late October bucks in many areas have dropped their antlers. This was previously highlighted to Greg Hocking when he attended our meeting back earlier this year.

I've taken the liberty of forwarding this email to John Bruce (NW ADA) and Brian Murphy as the potential for the trade-off has previously been suggested to them.

Meeting closed at 7:55 pm.

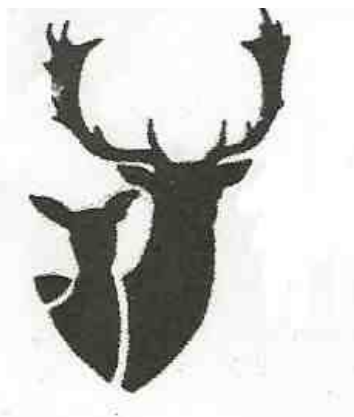
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Treasurer's Report for Oct-Dec 2020

Opening balance 8 Oct 2020	\$4310.20 cr
26 Oct Deposit \$90 for meat tray takings	\$90 cr
26 Oct Paid room hire for Oct meeting	\$50 dr
30 Oct Interest received	\$0.35 cr
Closing balance 10 Dec 2020	\$4350.55 cr

Michelle Lasek ADA Southern Branch Treasurer

Tasmanian Deer Advisory Commitee



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Minutes of the General meeting
Date 28th August 2020, Time –7:50pm start
Venue – Man'O'Ross Hotel

Present

Allan Cameron Land Owners Rep, Paul Binns Charlton Hunters Club , Andrew Winwood Charlton Hunters Club, Allan Kenny SSAA T10 , Scott Freeman ADA – North , Andrew Hume SWT , Robin Thompson Game Service TAS , Andrew Lockett ADA North

Apologies

Gerard Brereton Dogs Head Property, Chris Rockliff Connorville Den, Sandy Gibson Land Owners Rep

Minutes of previous meeting:

Minutes be accepted Moved Allan Kenny 2nd Allan Cameron

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Business arising from these minutes

Nil

Correspondence

Outward

Letter sent to World Heritage Centre (WHC) France – evasive species animals – replying to letter sent to WHC from Invasive Species Council Australia (fallow deer threat to Tasmania Wilderness World Heritage Area).

Letter to Senate Standing Committee on Environment and Communications in reference to federal Senate inquiry into impact of feral deer, pigs and goats in Australia

Letter sent to Rebecca White MP requesting a meeting to discuss – deer and Browsing wildlife in Tasmania \

Letter sent to Cassy O'Connor MP requesting a meeting to discuss – deer and Browsing wildlife in Tasmania

Letter sent to Guy Barnett office – Fallow deer management plan

Email to Rod Hill – Hunt NSW mobile app system is now being introduced in NSW

Treasurers Report – Paul Binns

Business Account

Opening Balance (August 28 th 2020)		<u>\$4598.57</u>
INCOME:		
SSAA subs*	\$100	
Lake Echo subs	\$100	
ADA South	\$100	
Bronte Deer Stalkers	\$100	
Dogs Head Hunters	\$100	
Steppes Wildlife Trust	\$100	
EXPENDITURE:		
Reading room hire	\$38	



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Closing Balance (November 5th 2020)

\$5160.57

Term Deposit

Opening Balance (September 10th 2020)

\$32,346.96

INTEREST EARNED: **Accruing at 1.45%. Matures September 10th annually*

Motions to be moved

To accept the November 6th 2020 TDAC Financial Report

Moved: Paul Binns

2nd Andrew Lockett

Tasmania Game Council – No meetings

Game Services Report – Robin Thompson

GST is requesting hunters inform them of their email addresses for future correspondence and ease of contact service to hunters.

16th November is the close of the antlerless season

Government information session for feedback on deer management plan – meeting across the state

Bothwell in central highlands 23rd November

Longford in the north 24th November

Ulverstone in north west 25th November

Brighton in the south 26th November

Final plan will be worked out after these meetings and should be out after the first ¼ next year.

Game licence take returns forms this season hunters are being asked to email or post their return data.

GPO Box 44 Hobart Tas. 7000, Email: gameservicestas@dpipwe.tas.gov.au

Phone 03 61 653 225

DNA samples for invasive species – 90 kits have been sent out

World Heritage Area

On going

General Business

Meeting with Labour – Shane Broadby non- plus meeting. We tried to educate Shane about getting our story out into the public.



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Meeting with Greens

Cassy O'Connor – Listened to our story on deer management.
Half hour meeting ended up being two hours. Discussed deer to come under their Own act similar to the trout act; we may bring other species into this act.

TDAC facebook page

This is the only social media outlet for us, proposal to create a web page that will deliver to all hunters and other people interested in what is happening going forward. Groups could advertise about meetings and events, media releases automatically to all outlets. Companies could advertise through our web page.
\$40 a year to have web page.

TDAC meeting agenda

Time to work on improving this for future meetings

Hunting ballots areas

Will only be for the male deer season going forward. These ballots will be out in December.

Sustainable Timber Tasmania

Web page update is not user friendly when looking for areas to hunt.

Parks & Wildlife Tasmania

Recreational hunters need some improvement to help remove deer in sensitive conservation areas.

Next meeting

5th February 2021 at 7:30pm Ross




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ADA SOUTHERN BRANCH CHRISTMAS MEETING


THURSDAY DECEMBER 10TH

SOCIAL MEET STARTS AT 7 PM



All members are encouraged to attend the Branch Christmas meeting at the Hobart Bowls and Community Centre, corner Ryde and Letitia Streets , North Hobart. There will be a BBQ with meat and salad supplied by the Branch and drinks will be available to purchase at the bar. We will also have some delicious deserts supplied by Branch members wives. During the evening awards will be presented for the following;

- Best Fallow Buck 2020
- Best other Fallow Buck 2020
- First Fallow Buck
- Best Other Species
- Best handheld photograph
- Best Trail Camera photograph




There will also be several door prizes drawn on the night as well as a Ladies prize for ladies attending on the night. It will be a great night so bring your partners and children along.

If you are an ADA paid up member and have taken a verifiable trophy this year, bring it along and give a brief talk on how the hunt went for a chance to win a great Branch prize. All trail cam photos should be emailed to Neil at neil-mccormick@outlook.com at least a few days before the meeting so they can be put on a usb for presentation on the night.

Handheld photos should be presented as a print, preferably about 20 cm by 12 cm to be judged by a panel on the night.

Come along for a great night out!






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Covid-19 Successful Grand Slam hunt.

With Covid-19 restricting almost all travel, numerous hunts either cancelled or postponed - the need to escape lockdown for hunting was becoming an overwhelming distraction from every day living. With extremely limited options available an exciting grand slam hunt was hatched!


I had been encouraged, for some years, by one of my mates to visit his area that would provide an exciting array of hunting opportunities. With rough plans hurriedly established and 'Great White Hunter' invited we set off together, by boat from Bicheno on the east coast of our country of Tasmania, on our international trip to the overseas country of Flinders Island. A previous phone call had established visa, weapons use, unlimited ammunition, accommodation, vehicle and we were promised all the food we could eat and instructed to bring nothing. After punching a moderate northeasterly for 8 hours, that was promised to ease and calm by midday, we found ourselves late afternoon in worsening conditions over 30 knots but gusting stronger when close to our destination. Forced to turn back for safety we managed to sneak into St Helens like mongrel-dogs on dark. Not to be in the slightest deterred, or in anyway defeated, we left the boat and drove to Bridport where we hijacked the local freight plane and bundled in amongst cartons of toilet paper, beer, pliers, wire and so on that was urgently required at Cape Barron Island. Once here we unloaded the goods to one of the local 'First Australians' (who was the only person in sight in this very lonely of all lonely lands that is home to 5,532,034 Mutton Birds). We quickly set off again for our foreign country whilst holding the pilot hostage - still with the ultimate Grand Slam in sight and the utmost determination to defeat Covid-boredom!

It wasn't long before we slipped under the radar at Lady Barron onto Flinders Island (where we allowed our pilot to escape) without return travel arrangements. We skipped customs and fled the southern end of the island in my mate's 4x4 before anyone could thwart our random plans.








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At last we were in a foreign country reportedly teeming with game and delicious marine delicacies and nearing the armory of cached weapons and ammunition that would be necessary to aid us in our quest for the Grand Slam over ensuing days. After surviving such trials as wind burn, sea-sickness, lack of beer, no hostess-love-and-care we arrived after the arduous journey 10 minutes later at the armory. The plan was to select a suitable weapon, and this was Great White Hunter's choice, as I took up the position of guide - seeing I had been here once, something like 40 years prior when I shot goose and turkey, and I had previously hunted Peacock in Sri Lanka (albeit with camera only). Great White Hunter from this moment on was the shooter and after very little discussion pounced on a rimfire .17 caliber, stainless barrel with laminated stock version of Safari grade PVC in Flinders Isl. Custom Grand Slam bird grade! This caliber was chosen due to the knowledge that it would not damage potential trophies plumage while embracing due consideration for the experienced theories of both 'Bell of Africa' and 'Selous of Victoria Falls' where smaller calibers that provided low recoil, provide for exacting marksmanship, but potentially delivered light projectiles accurately into carefully chosen vital regions such as brains and heart. In time, and hindsight, this hunt could have provided a different outcome however the hunter had made a costly mistake. He was under-gunned. This does sometimes occur when hunters embark into foreign lands in search of little researched adversary - where they underestimate their game!!! I feel this my obligation to bring this to the attention of the reader.




We promptly set out to commence our quest of The Flinders Island Grand Slam (F. I. G. S.) which consists of the rare and once threatened Cape Barren Goose, Merriam's Turkey in common Indian Chief (sorry - First American) coloration, the Golden winged Merriam's Turkey of the specific region of mates Cape-Grim-Angus-Beef station and the ultimate Sri Lankan flying and very, very fast running Peacock! We were constantly taunted during this with the many beautiful cock pheasants that were in the middle of the rut as we, as well as all Islanders, agreed not to shoot any (they are becoming very well established!)






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From a guides perspective the spotting of game was serenely facilitated by the flat lush green grassland however the shelterbelts of *melaleuca verythickysht* (known by mere commoners as tea tree) located between pasture paddocks created some difficulties. Early at the beginning, the Goose was collected and we found the best penetration was best effected by not missing. The very best, of all very best penetration, and kills were effected by projectile actually hitting the bird with placement either high in the chest front-on or by shooting them in the back (which mostly occurred). Ruarks theory of 'Use enough Gun' appeared evident early on during the hunt (however this was ignored by our Great White Hunter). Heavy feather protection when the game was side-on was deflecting and disintegrating projectiles (I was told). Our Great White hunter was beginning to be humbled and embarrassed by the tenacity of some of these side-on mothers. Our Great White Hunter was issuing excuses however Ruarks theory was to be reinforced verbally by me regularly as future days unfolded! Shotguns with buck-shot and .375 HH Mags with 300gn solids were discussed but not used.




Once we located the correct trophy-size Turkeys these did not cause too much of an issue. A pile of stock feed was located where the best trophy birds congregated and were found to be very big, fat and very heavy from months of gorging themselves and unable to escape the clutches of our extreme stealth. The Great White Hunter was backed up by his PH who wore runners and whom intended to flee the scene (as he carried no backup rifle) at high speed should any turkey decide to 'attack or go for the throat!' Due to the highly skilled guiding and baiting-techniques deployed the turkeys were collected without incident. This left the final remaining species needed to complete the Grand Slam. This meant an element of pressure was being experienced by the Great White Hunter.


Now the 'Ultimate Sri Lankan, flying, and very, very fast running Peacock' created enormous challenge. For six days they eluded us as we diesel-stalked, snake-crawled, fired upon them, flushed with guide and mate herding and through the *melaleuca verythickysht*. Shots went astray as it was near impossible to correctly allow for windage (with no Cheats-Scope adjustment dial on the .17 rifle scope to



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allow for wind) in what is well known as the Roaring 40s! This great inconvenience to our hunting originates at Cape Horn; infamous for the roughest sea in the world, where at Latitude 40.116 deg. South (approximately), it traverses the South Pacific Ocean missing the southern tip of that great hunting continent known as Africa before howling its way across the Indian ocean and crashing into this little island country where we attempted to stalk the 'Ultimate Sri Lankan, flying, and very, very fast running Peacock.' At one point I found it necessary to console the Great White hunter with the fact that Peacocks have been preyed upon by Asiatic Leopard for thousands of years. Due to this those remaining have developed the most-keen senses and I also had to explain that even with my old shot-out eardrums I could hear him noisily stalking through the *melaleuca verythickyshit*. Patience within the team was beginning to become as hard to find as a negative Covid test result in the US.



While we deployed every sporting technique known to First Australians and Whitey guides alike over ensuing days - to outwit the elusive beast - our intrepid Great White Hunter was facing great difficulty. It was with reluctance that we agreed that we had all underestimated their cunning, escape capabilities, tough knock down tenaciousness and we regularly were left with just feathers floating across the hunting fields. We ultimately found ourselves ranking them alongside a Fiordland Wapiti on the difficulty-scale to obtain! Our Great White Hunter had tried seriously-hard for days, managed to knock feathers out of them, he sportingly fired warning shots prior to attempting accurate-bullet-placement, tracked and followed up escaping individuals but was always left with growing respect for this most difficult of species to obtain. It must be explained that from a PH's perspective tracking the spoor for follow-up was most challenging due to the soft dense and spongy paddocks of grass that concealed their tracks. This was complicate by the bastards flying for segments to conceal their escape route and they would fly into the *melaleuca verythickyshit* and just disappear - the bastards!




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It is with some reluctance that I find it necessary to report that we had to engage random spotters who were plied with glasses of red wine, beer or on occasion's gin and tonic so that they would report sighted-peacocks. From various properties with such modern devices as mobile telephones (that sadly only operated on that most annoying system called Telstra and nothing else) we received reports of the whereabouts of – you probably guessed it - the 'Ultimate Sri Lankan, flying, and very, very fast running Peacock.' Such unsportsman-like activities were attempted as diesel stalking at high speed (its been reported to me that they can be collected at 120kms per hour) and such as running and barring the only doorway in a barn that held one individual that was slow in evacuating with his buddies. This I did by placing my well sculptured, but alas, Covid-19 and red-wine enlarged body size directly in the doorway where this bird in actual fact became the equivalent of a game ranch species for that very moment. Our Great White hunter being the true sportsman that he is refused his PHs urgent instructions to shoot the cornered peacock. At this time frustrations at lack of success were running high and my local mate snatched the .17 off the useless Great White Hunter and shot the beast dead with 2 well placed shots before it may have been able to inflict harm upon on us. At last we had outwitted one of these cunning and fast species from Sri Lanka. Celebrations went well on into the night with ceremonial carrying of the successful hunter, didgeridoo playing, boomerang throwing etc; oh what a delight and week of excitement, to be away on International Safari with Covid furthest from our minds.

Our Great White Hunter still needed to claim his 'sportingly-obtained' Ultimate Sri Lankan, flying, and very, very fast running Peacock.

One of our spotters who was kind enough to brief us, in person, generously handed us two rounds of .243 Win and suggested strongly that we should be using Ruarks Theory; however as seriously as we tried we could not encourage the .17 Rimfire rifle to accept the .243 round and experienced serious difficulty and ultimate failure in closing the bolt.





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Imitated-calling was attempted around evening time (when the peacocks were roosted high in branches and would not evacuate their perch) and they gave away their location by responding to the calls; but alas, our Great White Hunter still remained, after 6 days, without being able to complete the Grand Slam. But on the 7th day after persevering with the little .17 Rimfire our combined experience resulted in him collecting not just his first big trophy Peacock but two!

The two cocks that he raised on that day were the only he could manage during the entire week and he was very proud and excited of the fact! This was followed up by my collection of a very large Peacock which took me all of five minutes to obtain with one shot, at approximately 346 yards - on the run!

All - except for Peacocks, had a most pleasant final days hunting. While my great trophy would ultimately end up creating trout flies for future use, by many, in our own country of Tasmania (that is Covid free). Our Great White Hunter's were so hard earned that they were carefully skinned-out for lifesize mounts. One of which is planned to be a running ground mount, lightly sprayed with diesel so that it can be remembered in the manner of how it was 'stalked' while the other will be hung on the trophy-room wall upside down by the feet as this is how he would like to remember it when he closed in and shot it - when it got tangled in a fence. The Grand Slam was complete and we reluctantly began to attempt to find our way back into our own country.

These notes were accurately compiled immediately after the conclusion of the hunt solely for the exacting purpose that they may stand up as court evidence should any of the above facts come into dispute.

Your humble servant and PH guide

Who subscribes too, and recommends to all, the Ruark theory of 'Use Enough Gun'



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Sherriff Agencies and Yeti

Our Branch is pleased and very grateful to have Sherriff Agencies on board as a sponsor. Sherriff Agencies distribute a large range of Fishing Tackle and other related outdoor goods throughout Tasmania.

One of the most popular brands they handle is Yeti, a U.S.A. company famous for their large range of high quality coolers, or Eskies, in our Aussie lingo. Yeti also produce a range of hot and cold insulated drink ware.

Sherriff Agencies have kindly donated a 20 Oz Tumbler travel mug to give away to a lucky attendee at our Christmas meeting. I personally own a range of Yeti cups, mugs, bottles, and jugs and my most recent Yeti purchase is the fantastic Yeti Hopper 12 cooler, just the thing to keep lunch cool while out in our Tassie bush or on the water. I use my Yeti drink ware for everything from my Tea and Coffee at home, work and the shack, to enjoying a feed of Savaloy's in my boat while fishing in our Tasmanian highlands or even making a hot drink to have while having and afternoon or morning sit waiting for Deer. If you want your beverage to stay hot or cold for hours on end, then check Yeti out. Yeti, built for the wild.

Shane Broadby

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The page is framed by a decorative border. At the top, there are four panels showing deer in forest settings. Below these are two vertical panels with intricate, repeating patterns. The sides of the page are decorated with vertical panels showing deer in various poses and forest scenes. At the bottom, there are four more panels showing deer in forest settings, similar to the top row.

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ADA Southern Branch Theme Nights

The Southern Branch aims to have a theme night at as many meetings as possible. During the year we hope to cover the Australian deer species, some international animals as well as having people along who will present on their area of expertise. During the evening, members or invited guests will get up and give a description of how, when and where they hunted a particular species as well as showing any taken trophies and if possible, some pictures.

Our theme for the 4th February meeting will be Rod Byfield and his Daughters at Huntshack. They book hunts for clients throughout Australia, NZ and South Africa, but they also do great advocacy work for hunting and shooting and also support hunting based conservation and charity programmes. They have a wide member base in their side company called, "I Am Hunter". One of our members won a NT Buffalo with them last year for the end of year prize. They have great support from many firearm and hunting gear brands as well.

It should be a very interesting night so get along and here what Rod and his daughters have to say.

At this stage our theme for April will Fallow deer with a review of the 2021 season and hopefully some taken trophies on display. For June, we are anticipating a Sambar night with a collection of great trophies on display taken by our Branch members.

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RECIPE


When I hunted in Canada in late 2019, the friend we hunted with loved to cook big meals and this was one of his favorites. Very nice when there is a metre of snow outside the tent door!!!

Chili For A Crowd (35 to 40 portions!)

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3/4 kg onions coarsely chopped
- 1 kg sweet Italian sausage meat, removed from casings
- 3 kg mince meat, wild game or beef
- 1 1/2 tbsps ground black pepper
- 2 cans, 12 ounces each tomato paste
- 3 tbsps minced fresh garlic
- 3 ounces ground cumin seed
- 4 ounces plain chili powder
- 1/2 cup prepared Dijon-style mustard
- 1tblsp salt or more to taste 4 tbsps dried basil
- 4 tbsps dried oregano
- 2 kg canned tomatoes, drained
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh dill
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 3 cans, 16 ounces each, dark red kidney beans, drained
- 4 cans, 5 1/2 ounces each pitted black sliced and drained
- 4 cans sliced mushrooms drained



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1. Heat oil in a very large soup pot. Add onions and cook over low heat, covered, until tender, about 10 minutes.

2. Crumble the sausage meat and mince meat into the pot and cook over medium-high heat, stirring often, until meats are well browned. Spoon out as much excess fat as possible.

3. Over low heat stir in black pepper, tomato paste, garlic, cumin seed, chili powder, mustard, salt, basil, and oregano.


4. Add drained tomatoes, wine, lemon, dill, parsley, drained kidney beans and mushrooms. Stir well and simmer uncovered, for another 15 minutes.

5. Taste and correct seasonings. Add olives, simmer for another 5 minutes to heat through and serve.

The original recipe suggests to serve with bowls of chopped green onions, sour cream, grated cheddar cheese, sourdough bread or corn muffins on the side AND Mexican beer!

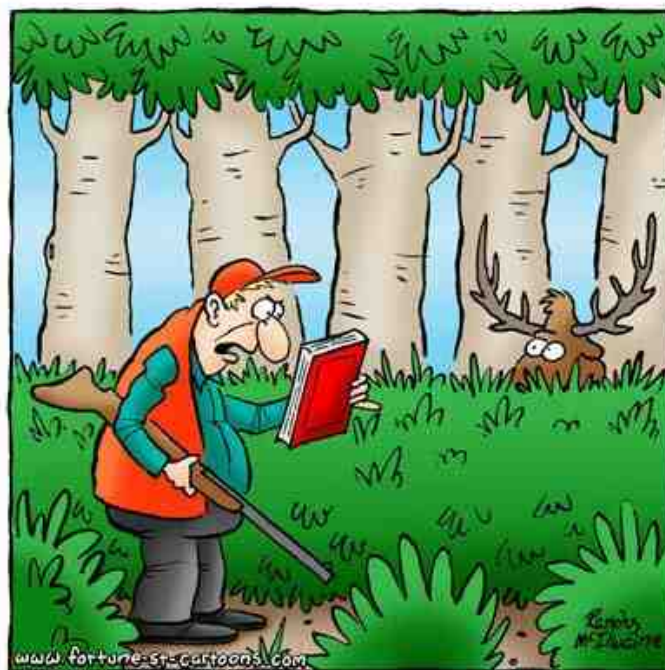
Unless your with a hell of a hunting party, this is way too much but it is bloody delicious!!!

Thanks to Dr. Paul Walker.



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Just for a Laugh



"Health Benefits of a Vegan Diet...
How the heck did this get here?"

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Sling Hooks keeps your rifle, camera or bow sling on your shoulder where it belongs, say goodbye to your sling working it's way off your shoulder for good.

- Fits on any pack shoulder strap
- Holds up any type of sling
- Weighs only 0.8 oz
- Impact resistant and adjustable
- Velcro fixing means they can be moved to different packs if required

\$40 each

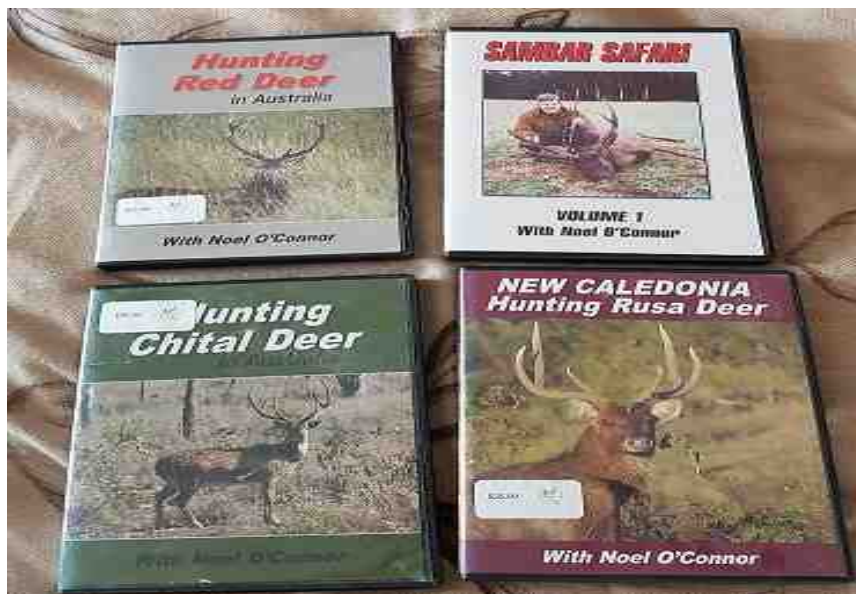


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ADA Southern Branch Shop

We have some in-house merchandise, just in time for those hard to buy for at Christmas. If you wish to purchase any of the following please contact

Videos by Noel O'Connor—\$35.00 each—also have other titles



Cabella Caps \$20 each





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The Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party of Tasmania have been around in various capacities for several years now and the party first contested an election for the senate in 2013. The 2018 March Tasmanian State election though is a whole new ball game with the party having a much higher profile due to the Salmon Farming issue on the East Coast, the new Firearm Storage Laws coming into effect, the Legislative Council Enquiry into Tasmania's Fallow Herd, where the party worked very closely with the TDAC, the Draft 2018-2028 Inland fisheries Management Plan and the recent push by the Labour and Greens to ban poker machines. Our Chair Person Wayne Turale and Vice Chair Ken Orr (both Southern Branch ADA members) have been interviewed on many Tasmanian news and Current Affairs programmes on both T.V. and radio on these issues, the party has also submitted detailed submissions to the Fallow Deer enquiry, the IFS draft management plan and there has been much discussion and please explains directed to the police minister over the new firearm storage laws. Many law abiding firearm owners have been treated very unfairly in the lead up to the new laws coming into effect, some have contacted members of SFFP committee for help and there have been some very positive outcomes for these people.

We aren't just about outdoor recreation though. SFFP Tas. believes two of the major social issues that are our failing Health system and Child Protection Services. Rural communities have had their Preventative rural health services defunded under successive Governments both federally and State. This in turn places our major Health Service under even more pressure with people now trying to be treated when they develop medical problems, rather than preventing them.


Tasmania's Child Protection is now rated one of the worst in the country. This is not acceptable. We want a bi partisan approach to these major problems with the best minds of ALL political parties progressing us towards a better future than what we are now experiencing. SFFP believes Politicians work for us the public, not the other way around.

The party is standing several candidates in various electorates around the state, including well known firearms advocate and shooter Carlo Di Falco. We need people to fight from the inside for the issues that affect hunters, shooters, fishers and general outdoors users in Tasmania, as well as the various social issues that affect all Tasmanians, the only way to get this done is for people to vote for us, so please consider the Shooters, Fishers and Farmers Party of Tasmania on the 3rd of March. Running a political party and standing candidates is very expensive, all of the SFFP committee are volunteers with all funds coming out of their own pockets, and any help is much appreciated. The best way to help is to become a member of the party; it's only \$30 for membership, about .8 cents a day. You can also donate a few dollars if you want.

We have a great web site at <http://www.shootersandfisherstasmania.org.au/where> you can join or donate a few dollars to help us out as well as checking out our various policies and the many issues we are involved with.

Wayne Turale

Chair Shooters & Fishers Party, Tasmania.
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Shooters Fishers & Farmers Membership Application Party

P O Box 247

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(PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS)

I wish to join the Shooters and Fishers Party

Membership costs \$30.00 per year

* = MANDATORY

* Surname: _____ Title e.g. (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms/Dr) _____

* Given Names: _____ Date of Birth: _____

* Address: (residential) _____ * Postcode: _____

* Address: (postal) _____

* Telephone: (home) _____ Work: _____

Mobile _____ Email _____

I wish to be attached to the Tasmanian Branch of the Party

I hereby apply to become a member of Shooters & Fishers Political Party.

My main interests is/are: ☐ Shooting/Hunting ☐ Fishing ☐ 4WD ☐ Other

Please indicate your primary shooting/fishing/4WD/other Club

- I declare that I will abide by the terms of the party constitution as published on the party website.
- I consent to my membership being sent to the AEC to support the party's application for registration and to being contacted by the AEC about my membership of this political party.
- I am aware that it is a serious offence to make a false declaration.

Members Signature: _____ Date: _____

Recommend by _____ Member NO. _____

Payment Details

Enclosed is my cheque/money order for \$
Make payable to Shooters and Fishers Party

OR Debit my Visa – MasterCard (circle one)

Credit card No: _____ Expiry date: _____

Cardholders Name: _____ Total Amount \$ _____ Date _____

Donations (Optional)

Donations up to \$100.00 are tax deductible

I wish to donate \$ _____ to the Shooters and Fishers Party

Pay direct into our NBA Bank Account

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The Australian Deer Association is pleased to announce a new member benefit.

As from 1 April 2018 all financial members have cover for their firearms and/or associated equipment whilst in transit, stored in a locked vehicle and/or building in accordance with State Law and if damaged or destroyed whilst on the range or in the field but not when the firearm is being discharged. Traditionally, the responsibility of this insurance purchase has been left to the individual member but now, should you have no cover in place, the Association will provide cover under your membership [subject to the terms and conditions of the insurance policy].

This insurance is designed to protect each member up to \$12,000 with the option to increase this limit to \$25,000 for an additional \$10 payable by the member. The policy has an excess of \$50 each and every claim and protects members anywhere in Australia, 365 days of the year, plus overseas for 21 days in any one year.

***Just another way that your
ADA is working for you!***

Details or inquires can be made to our Insurance Broker, Marsh Advantage Insurance via:

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There's more to deer than hunting

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Southern Branch Tasmania

Buy, Sell or Swap

The Branch has decided to introduce a buy, sell or swap section for members. If you have any unwanted hunting related items you wish to sell, swap or buy, contact the newsletter editor with details and it will be included in the next newsletter.

In this edition we have three mounted deer trophies that are available for sale.

The first is a Rusa from New Caledonia. It is 30 inches long, was professional mounted and is a nice representative trophy. The asking price is \$375 and is negotiable.

Contact 0447291445 if you are interested.



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The next trophy is an older mount of a very nice Sambar. The antlers are 26 inches long and 30 wide and carry good weight. This mount is for sale for \$350 and is negotiable.

Contact 0447291445 if interested.

The final trophy is an old mount of a representative Fallow. This trophy carries 18 points and scores approximately 215 Douglas Score. This trophy is for sale for \$350 and again, is negotiable.

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ADA Membership

Are you ready to join the great outdoor adventure?

With more than 5,000 members and with branches in all Australian states and territories, the Australian Deer Association is the largest deer

organisation in Australia. There is undoubtedly a branch near you!

By joining the ADA, you will gain access to the most reliable and up-to-date information on all aspects of deer in Australia and begin your journey to

becoming the most knowledgeable deer manager and hunter possible.


Advantages of Membership

- The Association produces the prestigious journal Australian Deer keeping you factually informed on the Australian deer-hunting scene.
 - Meet interesting guest speakers at Branch Meetings.
 - Branches produce newsletters providing you with up to the minute information on local events.
 - You have the opportunity to make local, interstate and overseas contacts.
 - By talking to other members at meetings you can obtain leads on where it is best to hunt and when.
 - You have the opportunity to voice your opinion and be heard at regular Meetings
 - Trophies can be entered in competitions and the internationally recognised Australian Antlered Trophy Register.
 - You can test your skills by competing in photographic competitions.
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- You can participate in conservation and research and management projects in your area, which will help ensure the future of your hunting.
- But most importantly, you can be satisfied that you are contributing to the future of deer and deer hunting in Australia



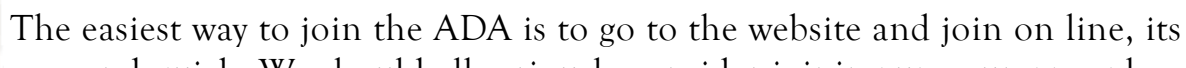
Member Insurance: ADA has a \$20 million public liability insurance cover that protects its members from legal liability that may arise out of any activity

endorsed by ADA, including legal hunting on public or private land anywhere in Australia as well as coverage for some of your hunting gear while out hunting, and all as part of your annual membership.

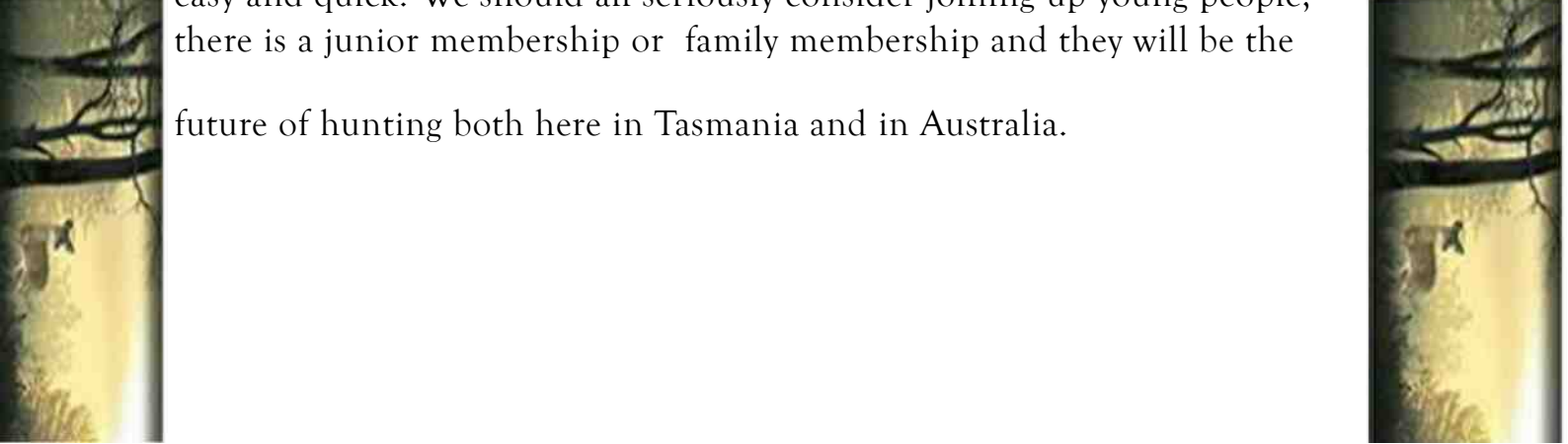
Join the Australian Deer Association and secure the future of deer hunting throughout Australia. You will also gain access to like-minded hunters,

up-to-date information and regulations, together with insight into the

advocacy work provided by the Australian Deer Association, to protect your right to hunt.



The easiest way to join the ADA is to go to the website and join on line, its easy and quick. We should all seriously consider joining up young people, there is a junior membership or family membership and they will be the future of hunting both here in Tasmania and in Australia.



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