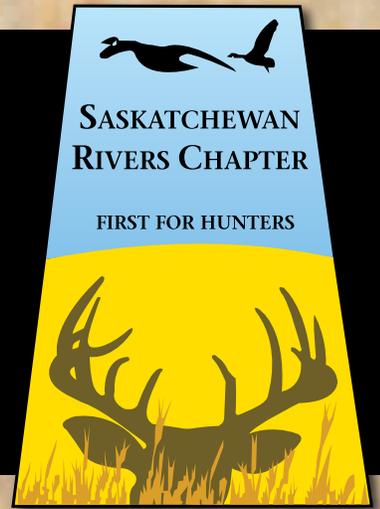


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Annual General Meeting
Saturday April 11, 2015.
Prairieland Park

Everyone is Welcome to attend.

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Presidents Pen

First of all I would like to wish Everyone a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New year!

This past year again has been a busy one for our Sask Rivers SCI Chapter. We have been working closely with a lot of local archery clubs. Two of our directors attended the Moosomin Provincial 3-D Archery shoot that was a great success. We look forward every year to donating money to these types of Clubs, to help with their needs.

In June, I also attended the Canada meetings held in Jackson Hole Wyoming. I was able to meet up with a bunch of other Chapter Presidents to get some new ideas. Also we had 2 days with around 40 of the USA Chapter Presidents. It was good to meet some new contacts and to Mingle with some other Canadian Chapter Presidents again.

For 2015, our 7th Annual Banquet and Fundraiser will be held again, this time on April 11th. It will be hosted at the Prairieland Park. Tickets have been selling FAST. So if you haven't got yours yet be sure to talk to one of our board members. Information and Tickets can also be looked into on our website www.saskriverssci.com. We again will have a Block of rooms booked at the Four Points by Sheraton Hotel at 103 Stonebridge Boulevard. If you are needing a room Just call 306-933-9889 and ask for SCI group reservations.

This year the 43rd SCI Annual Hunters Convention will be held in Las Vegas at the Mandalay Bay Hotel from Feb 4-7th 2015. For anyone who has not been down to this show, you should really try to go. It is the biggest Hunting/ Outdoorsmen Show in the World and there is a lot to see and do! We will be hosting a Canadian Hospitality room again. For anyone going down get ahold of myself or one of our directors for more information. I hope to see you there.

Our next Annual General Meeting will be held April 11 2015 at The Prairieland Park.

Regards,
 Ken Weber
 President

Sask Rivers Chapter SCI



SCI Code Of Ethics:

Recognizing my responsibilities to wildlife, habitat and future generations
 I pledge:

- To conduct myself in the field so as to make a positive contribution to wildlife and ecosystems.
- To improve my skills as a woodsman and marksman to ensure humane harvesting of wildlife.
- To comply with all game laws, in spirit of fair chase, and to influence my companions accordingly.
- To accept my responsibility to provide all possible assistance to game law enforcement officers.
- To waste no opportunity to teach young people the full meaning of this code of ethics.
- To reflect, in a word and behavior, only credit upon the fraternity of the sportsman, and to demonstrate abiding respect for game, habitat and the property where I am privileged to hunt.

SCI Sask Rivers Board Members

Ken Weber - President dweber@sasktel.net



It is with pleasure to be asked to serve as your Saskatchewan Rivers SCI chapter president. Having been an avid hunter all my life, I realize how important it is to belong to an organization who's motto is "First for Hunters." I grew up on a farm in the Meota Sask. area but for the last 33 years have made my home in Battleford Sask. I have been a member of SCI for over 15 years, and can see the positive steps taken to ensure hunting is around not only for our sons, but also for our grandchildren. I enjoy hunting at home here in Saskatchewan and have had the privilege and pleasure to hunt in many other countries around the world as well. I look forward to working with the new board members and volunteer's to help our Saskatchewan Rivers chapter continue

to grow. I encourage everyone if you are not a SCI member, to contact myself or any board member and we can get you signed up today.

Irene Purcell - Vice President pikelakeoutfit@sasktel.net



I was born in Humboldt and now live in Pike Lake area. Hunting surrounds my life as I am married to a hunter and fisherman and we have 1 daughter who also has hunted on a few occasions. We operate a Outfitting business for Waterfowl, Whitetail Deer and Black Bear, also operate a boat rental and fast food business in the Pike Lake Park. When not busy I like to get out for a round of golf along with visiting family and friends. Our first adventure to SCI was in Reno 3 years ago, and we have gone every year since, it is exciting meeting new people from all over the world. I attended our first meeting in Saskatoon just to possibly win some of the great prizes that they were offering at the meeting, what I did get out of it was becoming a board member. The past 2

years I have enjoyed being secretary and I look forward to being Vice-President and helping this Chapter in anyway I can.

Rick Libke - Treasurer rlibke@elancesteel.com



Raised on a farm in the Hanley area, I got an early start to my outdoor life. I spent my childhood days hunting with family & friends. I moved to Saskatoon after high school, got married and had 3 daughters but still managed to continue my outdoor lifestyle hunting & fishing every chance I got. Recently I expanded my hunting experience with a trip to Nunavut for Caribou and a safari to Africa and other destinations. I always look forward to my next adventure and I am also looking forward to contributing to a successful Safari Club Chapter here in Saskatchewan.

Dale Pratt - Secretary dalepratt@sasktel.net



Being born and raised in Birch Hills, Saskatchewan has allowed me to experience the excellent outdoors that our beautiful Saskatchewan has to provide. Living near the forest fringe gave me excellent access to the best hunting (moose, whitetail deer, bear) and fishing our province has to offer. When successful on the annual Big Game Draw, I always look forward to a southern trek for Antelope or Mule Deer. I was intrigued about hunting and fishing in my early childhood days as I sat intensely listening to my Grampa's stories of his hunting past. I wanted to be like him and listened to every word of what made his hunting successful. He was a great conservationist as well as an avid hunter. Being an active

partner of a very successful Outfitting Business for Migratory game birds has re-kindled my drive to pursue the need for supporting the great organization of SCI. I want my kids and grandchildren to be successful in having the great opportunities for hunting and fishing that I've encountered in my growing up. Without groups like ours, the training, knowledge and support of hunting/fishing for our youths may become a thing of the past. I look forward to this coming year for SCI SaskRivers Chapter. I feel we have great potential to grow and become a great resource for all hunters for years to come.

Reg Quaale - Director r.quaale@sasktel.net



I was born and have lived in the Birch Hills area all my life. I am married with two daughters in their mid twenties. I have farmed for 30 plus years but had to make a choice between farming and outfitting as I wouldn't have time to do both. I chose to do outfitting. I currently operate a water fowl business around Birch Hills and a bear and deer business north of the Prince Albert National Park.

Gerald Purcell - Director pikelakeoutfit@sasktel.net



I was born in Saskatoon and grew up in Dinsmore, lived in Hudson Bay and now live in the Pike Lake area. I am married for the past 33 years and have 1 daughter. We operate a Outfitting business for Waterfowl, Whitetail Deer and Black Bear along with 2 other businesses. Ever since I can remember I love to hunt and fish and do it whenever I can. I have gone on a cougar hunt in Alberta, mountain goat hunt in Kodiak, Alaska, and have hunted wild turkeys in the state of New York, been fishing in Alaska, Niagara River, and Puerto Vallarta. Have enjoyed travelling to the SCI Convention in Reno the past 3 years and meeting other Outfitters and hunters from all over the world. What I like about SCI is that it is for the hunters and there rights and as a member of

the Board of Directors I look forward to help making this Saskatchewan Chapter successful.

Paul Cossette - Director jcoset@sasktel.net



I was born in Southern Saskatchewan and moved to Saskatoon, where I have been working and living with my wife Janet.

I have hunted in the Yukon, BC, Alberta and all over Saskatchewan.

I am looing forward to hunting Africa this July for a variety of plains game.

George Hradecki - Director ghradecki@sasktel.net



My name is George Hradecki I was born in Prince Albert and raised on a farm about 20 miles northeast of Prince Albert. I am happily married to wonderful lady, we have been married for 43 years we have 2 sons and 5 grandchildren. I have been hunting for about 47 years. I started hunting with my dad and grandpa and now my sons hunt with me as much as they can. My 16 year old grandson has been hunting with me the last 4 years. I really enjoy my time in the field with him and my boys. I have 2 more younger grandsons already looking forward to going out with me. I enjoy quading, fishing both summer and winter, travelling with my wife and relaxing and spending time with family and friends. I am looking forward in trying to make some kind

of contribution to the club whenever possible.

Ruben Reddekopp - Director rubenredd@hotmail.com



I am a semi retired farmer, married to my Beautiful Wife, Esther for 44; years, We have 4 children who have produced the finest 8 Grandchildren!! I have extensively hunted a lot of the world, with my latest harvest of a Musk Ox in the Artic Circle.

I am totally devoted to encouraging Young Children to get involved in the Outdoors, including Hunting and Fishing- and destroy every handheld video game in the Universe!!!

Sincerely Ruben

Memberships . . .



We know that the strength in our Chapter is held in the membership that you maintain. We thank you for your support. An active membership provides you with quarterly newsletters along with the SCI International publications which both keep you up to date on the world of SCI, and provide input and stories about local and international efforts that your membership is supporting. Should you not be receiving your mail from SCI International please contact Ken Weber at dweber@sasktel.net or at 306-937-7293. You should receive your literature within two months of signing up. We are requesting of our members to provide us with their e-mail addresses so that we can develop an e-mail distribution group to keep our members informed of meeting and events that all chapter members are welcome to attend. You can share with us by sending you e-mails to dweber@sasktel.net. Thank you for your support and for being part of a local volunteer effort that is dedicated to creating memorable outdoor adventures for hunters and outdoor enthusiasts alike. If you are aware of a potential new or renewing member, please encourage them to contact Ken Weber Sask Rivers Chapter President at dweber@sasktel.net or 306-937-7293.

Welcome To Our SCI Sask Rivers . . .

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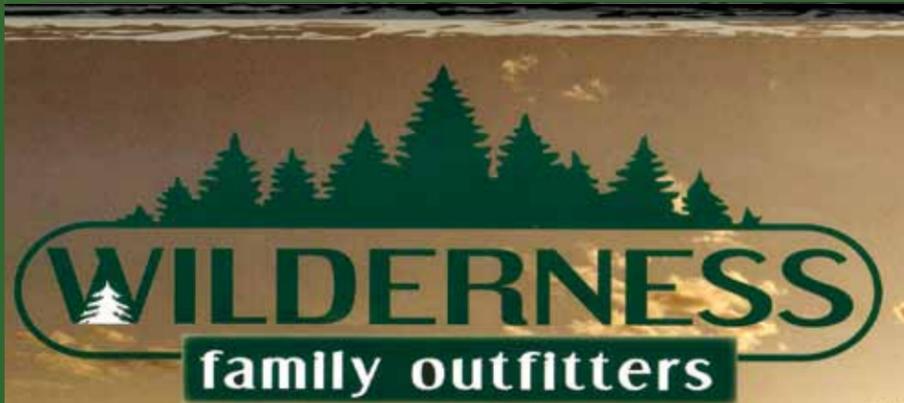
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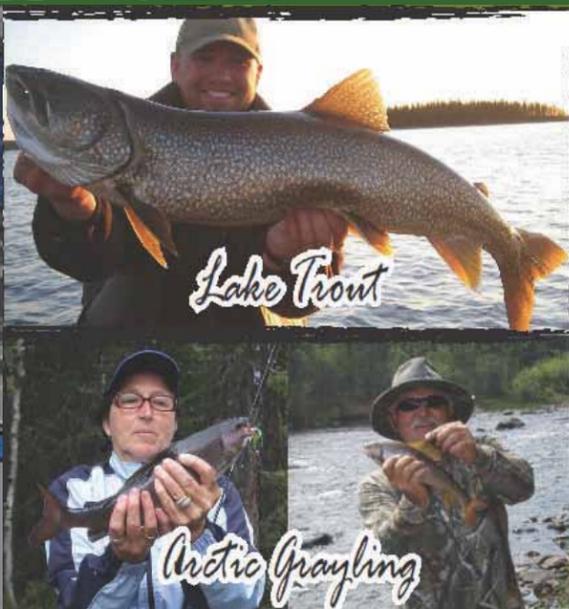
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Mexican Mission Trip

In March of 2014, two friends and I joined a group of soon to be friends from the Camrose Community Church, in a busy, week long Mexican Mission Trip to share the love of Jesus Christ to Ensenada and surrounding area. In preparation for the trip, a SCI member informed me of the blue bag's that Safari Club lends out to enable people to bring much needed supplies to people living in poverty.

We had several missions in mind for this trip:

1. Build a house (in four days) for a poor family of four generations.
2. Tutor in a classroom setting.
3. Minister to the needs of teen girls in a Rehab Center for drugs and alcohol.
4. Bring hope and encouragement to those living in unbelievable poverty in migrant worker camps.
5. Saturday morning feeding program in the park – fed over 100, told stories and did crafts with many children.
6. Our hosts, Randy and Sandy Huebert (formerly outfitters of Lloydminster, Alberta) have started an orphanage for girls taken off the streets of Ensenada. Clothing and supplies were brought for the girls.

During the weeks before our departure, I put together some stories with crafts and bought some homemade childrens' quilts and clothing for all ages. The SCI blue bag was put to good use and was jammed full of carefully selected items. Although I was told the SCI humanitarian bag should fly free with most airlines, United Air was apparently not one of them; the unfriendly rep at the desk informed me it would cost \$35 to check the bag.

Many thanks and kudos to SCI for caring for the less fortunate. Your club is making a difference!



Memorable Moments



Have a moment you would like to share, submit your photos to Ken at dweber@sasktel.net

Perfect Patience

New World Record Archery Non-Typical Mule Deer

Since the first time I drew a tag I have had an obsession for big gnarly mule deer. From early summer to late fall all I can think about is out smarting big old muleys. This year started out much the same as every other year, but I had a buck in the back of my mind from three years ago. I came across this deer bedded in a slough bottom with three other bucks, one was about a 190" non-typical in full velvet, one was a 180" typical with dropping beams and the other was a 150 class youngster. Archery season was open so I backed out and made a plan. I circled back down wind and snuck up behind a rock pile that would easily put me with in range. When I got to the rock pile I poked my head out and ranged the deer at 25 yards, they were just lying there totally unaware of my presence. I figured my best chance was to draw my bow and step out at full draw, well that did work but when I was standing at full draw the 190" velvet non typical just lay there still and the big typical was standing broadside at 25 yards. I made the decision and sent an arrow through the big typical. He was a great deer and I couldn't pass up the shot.

After that day I was all tagged out and didn't have any one with a draw tag to go after the other buck so I kind of forgot about him for the rest of the year. The next season I did come across the big non-typical while I was harvesting but again I didn't get drawn so I would be hunting with archery tackle. Everytime I found this deer in 2011 he was bedded in areas where I couldn't get within 100 yards with my bow so I had to leave him alone. This was tough to do knowing he had put on a fair bit of horn and was now in the 215" range. I had many sleepless nights in October and November thinking some lucky hunter would stumble upon him in muzzle loader or rifle season. Luckily the area he chose to call home was within 5 miles of my house and not that heavily hunted so I kept an eye on him for the season and he made it through.

In 2012 I got back on him real early in the summer, we just happened to be coming home from my daughters ball game and I saw a deer way off in the distance that looked like it had a drop tine, I raced home dropped off my wife grabbed the spotting scope and Mackenzie and I headed back to see if we could find him. We got back to where I had last seen him and there was nothing to be seen. We glassed back and forth and nothing, he had disappeared. We waited for about an hour and finally we caught a glimpse of him sneaking through a low spot trying to get to the other field. At first I thought it was a totally different deer but after he sky lined himself I knew for sure it was the buck I was looking for only he had pushed out an 8" drop tine off his right side. At this point in time I had no idea what this deer was about to turn into.

For the next two and a half months every spare minute I had I would go watch this deer, until about the end of July I figured he was going to be in the 220-225 range and with only an archery tag this year I was more than happy to dedicate my time to try and kill this deer with my bow. It was the end of July this is when this deer absolutely exploded with horn growth, I couldn't even think straight from here on, a couple close hunting buddies would ask what he would score and I didn't even want to hint a number and have them think I was foolish! All I would say is he's big. Real big!

I continued to watch him for the next while and in about mid-august he decided to throw me curve ball and move. He didn't go far just a half mile over but into a lentil field which is a very short crop and I



wasn't sure how I would sneak in on him with the bow. I had no doubt that we would get this deer this year because two buddies drew tags and they would be able to hunt him with muzzle loaders. So for the next three weeks I watched this deer move between 3 or 4 large cattail sloughs out in the middle of lentil field. I was kind of frustrated because I honestly thought the chances of making a successful stalk in this situation was zero.

The night before the opening day of archery season I went out just before dark to glass and see if I could locate him, with no sign I called it a night, went home rounded up my gear put it in the truck and went to bed. I don't think I slept a wink that night. The alarm went off about 4:00a.m. on September 1st and I was going to find this buck of a life time.

I hopped in the truck and headed out, I parked and waited for sunrise and had a million things going through my mind as to what could happen and how I would make this happen. At sun up I walked out onto a hill and glassed for the buck, when I didn't see him the night before my hopes weren't set to high. These big old muleys have a knack for disappearing come hunting season. I glassed for about 15 minutes once the sun came up and there he was standing about 400 yards away in the middle of a cattail slough. My heart instantly started pounding but I had no idea how I was going to get close enough for a shot. I had virtually no wind, 400 yards of no cover to get to where he was and the lentils were dead ripe ready to combine and sounded like I was dragging a string of empty beer cans behind me! There was no way I was going to get within range in these conditions, so I sat on the hill and watched him mill around for a half hour and once he bedded I pulled out and went back to the truck.

This decision killed me but I knew it was the only one I had. We were right in the middle of harvests so I went back to work for the day and would try again tomorrow. I was working about 5 miles away and all I could think about was this deer, it probably looked like my dog had died that day. At 2:30 things started to turn around for me, it started to look like it was going to rain and the wind really picked up, shortly after I was in my truck and it was pouring rain, on route to the field I had seen the deer in this morning.

I thought just maybe with the wind and rain I might be able to stalk up to the slough and hopefully he would feed past before dark. It rained so hard I could hardly get to field with the truck. I parked at the north end of the section and started hiking toward the slough. I walked about 300 yards to a hill and I could see the slough he was in. It was downhill towards him from here I couldn't just walk so I decided to belly crawl down a sprayer track that would lead me to the edge of where he was laying. When I was half way I stopped for a rest, the rain had stopped briefly so there I was my gear in hand covered in mud soaking wet. This is fun I thought to myself. No sooner had the rain quit the big nontypical stood up looked my direction, shook himself off and bedded down again. Wow I thought I was busted!

Now I knew where he was so I carried on belly crawling, by the time I reached the edge of the slough I was totally exhausted and in shock that I had made it that far without being busted. Wow my plan is working I thought to myself. While I lay there resting I noticed the sprayer track went off to the right and might get me closer, so I carried on my stomach 1ft at a time, now I'm in the slough where he bedded and was kind of confused because I thought he should only be about 70 yards from where I was, but I couldn't see anything. All of a sudden he stands up looks straight away from me for a few seconds and beds back down. Now I know exactly where he was and figured if I could get within another 30-40 yards I would be in position for a good shot.

I carried on belly crawling and got to an opening so couldn't go any further. I was on my knees glassing the cat tails looking for horns when I saw him turn his head toward me. I had watched this deer a lot from 300 to 600 yards with the spotting scope but until this moment I had no idea how big this thing was. So I hunkered down and ranged him at 52 yards, not a perfect archery range but with the bow I was shooting, it was a shot I'm confident with. Here I sit at 52 yards for three hours waiting for him to stand again, only to watch him turn his head back and forth. That was a killer on the mind all I wanted to do is throw a little stone or whistle to get him to stand but I couldn't risk it. I've seen that go bad to many times. With about 50 minutes of daylight left the giant finally decided to stand and it couldn't have been more perfect. He stands up looks my way then turns quartering away and puts his head down to feed. I drew my bow back on my knees and once at full draw I stood and put my pin behind his shoulder. He didn't even lift his head, I squeezed the trigger and the hit was perfect, the deer kicked in the air, spun towards me and ran by me at 10 yards got to the edge of the slough and stopped. He was standing there looking away and all of a sudden his massive rack started to wobble and down he went.

Even when I had the horns in my hands I still had no idea how big this deer really was. After the 60 day drying period we loaded up and took it to get scored, we were blown away with what they came up with. The deer taped out at 284 3/8 SCI and 267 3/8 Pope & Young.

Watching that deer's horn start to sway was unbelievable sight. I have never in my hunting years had everything work out so perfectly as it did on this day; making a five hour stalk on this incredible buck was truly a great feeling. I guess days like this make up for all the blown stalks in past years.

Beau Knutson



Taxidermy Work By
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Outdoor Provincial 3-D Archery Shoot

July 12-13, 2014 Fleming Archery Club hosted a 3-D Provincial Archery Shoot in Moosomin SK. Youth from all over the province attended this event.

Two of our directors, Gerald Purcell and Reg Quaale were in attendance to help out. They set up a booth to explain what SCI is all about.

We were able to get a few new members from the area. We also gave them a \$5,000.00 donation to help put on the event.



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SPORTING CLAY SHOOT FUN DAY

On August 23 2014 Sask River's SCI hosted our 1st Annual Sporting Clay Shoot at The Hanley Sporting Grounds in Hanley.

Over 40 shooters took part in the event. We had small prizes for everyone that registered. The highest shooter for the day was David Prosofsky.

We then had draws for a bunch of great prizes, to make the shoot more of a fun shoot rather than a competitive event.

We will be hosting the second annual shoot next year again. We would like to thank Graham Perry for hosting the event and to all the shooters that came out this year. We look forward to a bigger event next year.

Ken Weber
SCI, Sask River's Chapter



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The Blue Bag Program

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One of the members Rion White took over a few bags with is group last year to Africa.

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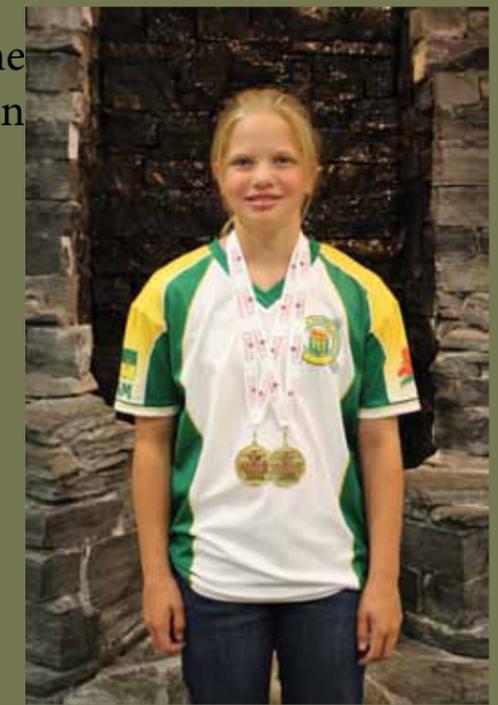
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Moose Meat Balls

The Glaze Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup Teriyaki baste glaze
- 2 Tablespoons Honey
- 2 Tablespoons Lime Juice
- 2 Teaspoons Thai Red Curry Paste
- 2 Gloves Garlic, Pressed

For the Meatballs : Ingredients:

- 1 Pound Moose Mince Meat(hamburger)
- 1/4 Cup plain dried bread crumbs
- 1 Egg
- 2 Tablespoons – Asian Seasoning Mix
- 2 Teaspoons Thai Red Curry Paste
- 2 Green Onions, Sliced
- Lime Wedges

Directions:

- Mix together all glaze ingredients in a small bowl
- Combine Moose meat, bread crumbs, egg, seasoning mix and curry paste in a bowl; mix well.
- Form the meat mixture into uniform sized balls (bite size)
- Cook Meatballs in a skillet over medium high heat 8-10 minutes or until browned, turn frequently (internal temperature of 150 F), Remove from heat
- Pour Glaze into skillet; stir gently until balls are well coated.
- Place meatballs onto serving platter and top with green onions. Serve with lime wedges.
- The prepared Meatballs can also be frozen for future use.

Slow Cooker Moose Roast

Ingredients:

- Sirloin Tip Moose Roast (2-3 pound)
- 1 whole bulb garlic - coarsely chopped.
- 3/4 cup beef broth
- 3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 medium onion coarsely chopped
- Freshly ground pepper
- 2 slices bacon
- 6 drops liquid smoke
- 2 sticks celery (halved)

Directions:

- Combine all ingredients in your slow cooker. I set up the roast with the bacon on top so the fat will add flavor to the roast.
- Cook your roast covered for about 8 hours on low or until you reach your required doneness.
- When done, remove from slow-cooker, let stand for 5-10 minute before cutting. If you don't do this all the juice will run out of the meat.
- Strain the ingredients from the slow cooker, and make your gravy add some potato water as you see fit.
- Serve with Mashed potatoes, Carrots, Mashed Turnip, Yorkshire pudding and Gravy. Don't expect leftovers.

Moose Satay

For the Teriyaki Marinade Ingredients:

- 4 Liters Kikkoman Soya Sauce
- 1 Lb. Garlic Cloves
- 1 Lb. Ginger Root
- 4 oz. Green Onion
- 26 oz. Demmara Sugar
- 9 oz. Cooking Sherry
- 2 Tsp. Olive Oil
- This is a bulk recipe, I typically make one batch a year

Directions :

- Coarse chop all ingredients.
- Mix all ingredients in large pot. Bring to boil, simmer for 40 minutes. Caution: During the simmer process, keep a close eye on the pot....it will be prone to boil over if too high a heat is used!
- Refrigerate overnight and strain next day.
- Experiment with length of time to marinade foods. Probably around two hours for Moose Satay. The recipe can be used with other meats such as fish and chicken.
- Keep Refrigerated
- Note: This recipe is especially awesome with salmon, barbequed.

For the Satay Ingredients:

- 1-2 pound Sirloin Moose Roast – Remove butcher twine and trim all silver skin and large fat deposits. Steak, in a piece (or pieces) at least 3/4 inch thick; will also work very well
- About 30 sharp, thin, 5-inch-long bamboo skewers, soaked in water for at least 30 minutes and drained

Directions:

- Slice the Moose into thin strips cutting against the grain, not with it.
- Thread the Moose strips onto the pre-soaked bamboo skewers, weaving the point of each skewer through the center of the beef every 1/4 inch to make sure it holds tight and remains secure while it cooks.
- Place the Skewered meat strips into a flat pan and cover with the marinade, using just enough to cover(my wife likes to add 1/3 cup of honey to the marinade to thicken and sweeten it). An alternative is to place into a Ziplock bag so you can turn the bag over half way through the marinade time.
- Marinade for about 2 hours.
- The prepared Moose Satay Skewers can also be frozen for future use.

Barbeque Directions:

- Preheat Barbeque set to Medium High
- Cook on a well oiled grill for 2-5 minutes on each side. Do not overcook as this will dry out the meat and make it tough.

Serve on a white platter with chopped green onion as a garnish. This recipe can also be used with any other Wild Game meats.

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