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FALL—A SPECIAL CELEBRATION OF OUR HERITAGE!

For those of my age (60-ish), do you remember what hunting was like when we were kids? What a glorious time it was each year when fall arrived...when the air became cool and the leaves turned beautiful colors—and it was time to go hunting. We had lots of cottontail rabbits and squirrels in Minnesota, but not many deer. I remember the first time I shot at (and missed) a whitetail deer...the only deer I was fortunate enough to see in our two-day season...but a special occasion just to see one! I remember hearing that there might soon be enough wild turkeys to actually hope to see one of them, too...and that a few people were already hunting them.

So many good things happened here in our country in the last 50 years—throughout most of the 20th century, actually. Certainly our sporting fathers—and we—have done wonders for our once-dwindling wildlife. A recent example is that of the black bear: almost extinct in the 1900's; now restored through our conservation efforts, back to a huntable population in Oklahoma once again. We sportsmen did the same for whitetail deer, elk, pronghorn, turkeys and other species—helped to restore their populations to great numbers, like today's millions of deer and turkeys.

Will this heritage still be here for us next year...or for our kids? Yes, if we work at preserving it...but only if we work tirelessly at it. We need to educate youngsters—and we need to educate non-hunters. We need to continually demonstrate the benefits of conservation funded by hunters and hunting. We need to work more earnestly than ever if we wish to preserve our hunting tradition and continue to share this wonderful aspect of the fall season with our kids.

I hope you had—or continue to have—a great hunting season. I'm still chasing whitetail—always hopeful for “the big one”.

Next month's *Safari Trails*: a preview of many of the great hunts and other items that we will feature at the March 6th, 2010, banquet! There will be something for everyone! Remember, we're there to celebrate and support our great heritage!

Mike Mistelske, President

November, 2009

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NAMIBIA HUNTS

ALLEN AND JARRED ENGLAND HUNT WARTHOG, KUDU, AND IMPALA

KUDU HUNT-NAMIBIA Kowas Adventure Safaris

Hunter-Allen England

This past August my son and I hunted in Namibia, Africa with Kowas Adventure Safaris. The owners are Ansie and Danie Strauss.

I had hunted kudu for two days. My PH, Emmanuel, had passed on a kudu each day. By the third day I was ready to overrule him and pull the trigger on a satisfactory kudu. Previously, we had seen around twenty-five bulls, all of which Emmanuel said were too small.

The morning of the third day we journeyed to new territory and we saw a small bull and an older bull that had one broken horn. That afternoon we returned to the original area which we had named "Kuduland". We traveled down the same road where my son, Jarred, had taken his kudu the previous day. As we journeyed a short distance my PH sighted a small bull with two curls. He said, "Where there is one older bull, there are usually two."

We grabbed the shooting sticks and began the stalk. Emmanuel was having trouble finding the second bull so he climbed to the top of a fifteen foot tall acacia tree. He was standing on one limb and precariously holding on to some smaller branches to maintain his balance. The top half of his body was well above the tree. It was a sight to behold--he maintained this position for about twenty minutes. We were starting to use up quite a bit of the three hours

we had left of the day, and I was beginning to worry that it was a waste of time. Just in time, he climbed down from the tree and said he had spotted the second bull. "Is he a shooter?" I asked. Emmanuel said that he did not know. What a waste of time!

We walked about 10 steps and he glassed the bull. Without saying a word he put the shooting sticks down and whispered, "Shoot!" I prepared for the shot and looked for the shoulder and sure enough



Allen England and his Kudu

I had a perfect shot at the tree the bull was standing behind. Emmanuel watched the bull until it looked away and he moved the sticks a few feet to the left. I had a perfect shot and he ran fifty yards and dropped. He got up and ran twenty-five more yards and fell to the bottom of a gully. The bull measured fifty-six and one quarter inches.

Reflecting on the trip recently, I remembered thinking that my PH was wasting time. I guess that tells me why he is a PH and I am just a hunter.

THE WARTHOG

by Allen England

My wart hog hunt began on a day we were hunting kudu. My PH was glassing some kudu on the side of a large hill about one-half mile from us. Just by



Allen with his Warthog

chance I happened to glance up the road we had been traveling. I spotted a warthog as he ran across the road to go under a fence.

I told my PH, Emmanuel about him and we abandoned the kudu for the warthog. We drove past the place where he had crossed the road and traveled another one hundred yards. I was wondering what we were doing, just at that moment Emmanuel said, "There he is and he is a good one!"

We grabbed the rifle and shooting sticks. My PH reported that the warthog had laid down just a short distance away. He pointed in the direction where the warthog was located and told me to shoot to the right of the white. I looked and looked for the white, but could not find it. I was looking for white grass or a white rock.

Emmanuel took me closer and told me the warthog was going to run if I did not shoot. Finally he said, "Can't you see the white tusk?" I had been looking for white grass or a rock. Finally, I spotted the white tusk and aimed to the right of it. The shot brought the warthog slowly to his feet. The second shot put the warthog with excellent tusks in the bag. This was definitely one of the highlights of my trip to Namibia, Africa

AND IMPALA

My Impala Hunt in Namibia

by Jerred England

The third day of my hunt in Namibia with Kowas Adventure Safaris we decided to hunt black wildebeest and impala. The impala seemed to inhabit the rocky mountainous region, so we began our journey to the area. After making a wide circle, we located a buck with a doe and were about to begin the pursuit.

Then we spotted a larger buck with some does located on another mountain. After reaching the mountain, we left our vehicle and began the stalk. Matthew, my PH, brought me to within one-hundred fifty yards or so of the buck who was behind some small trees and brush. I remained hidden while the PH watched to see what the impala buck would do next. After waiting for awhile Matthew put the shooting sticks in place for the shot. By the time I had my rifle in place and looked through the scope, it became apparent that the buck and does had moved. They had gone down into the valley. So, we headed down the valley parallel to the impala, spotting them occasionally.

When we reached the bottom of the mountain, we proceeded to climb it. I am not sure how Matthew



Jerred England and his Antelope

could have known the direction they would travel, but when we reached the top we could see the impala buck and does. They had joined another large group of impala.

Matthew readied the sticks again and told me my buck would come over from behind a bush, probably

one hundred twenty five yards away. Sure enough, the buck gave me a clear shot and Matthew made an animal sound. I fired my rifle and the shot hit as the buck fled. After tracking him for a short distance we found him under a tree. My dad reported that his PH, Emmanuel was quite elated when we radioed him.

This same impala had evaded him and a previous client before. My buck turned out to be a fine trophy measuring twenty-four inches. It was the largest impala taken by anyone with Kowas Adventure Safaris in 2009.



Friday, October 23, 2009

Back in June, we reported on a proposed U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) rule change that would have expanded the Switchblade Knife Act of 1958 to include spring-assisted or one-handed-opening knives, and would have directly targeted the importation of “assisted opening” folding knives. (Read the proposed rule [here](#).) Assisted opening knives are frequently used by hunters, anglers, farmers, ranchers, firefighters, law enforcement and emergency personnel and anyone else who may need to open a knife with only one hand.

The proposed regulations would have designated all such knives as “switchblades” -- despite the fact they do not fall under the federal definition of “switchblades” -- and would have made them illegal for import into the United States.

Fortunately, in July, the U.S. Senate unanimously passed an amendment to the Federal Switchblade Act as part of the Homeland Security Appropriations Act of 2010. This NRA-supported amendment then headed to a House-Senate conference committee.

Last week, the U.S. House passed the amendment. We are happy to report that this week, the

U. S. Senate passed the measure as well.

This crucial legislation will protect pocketknives used by tens of millions of Americans. The amendment will keep pocketknives from being classified as illegal switchblades. U.S. Senators John Cornyn (R-Tex.), Mark Pryor (D-Ark.) and Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) authored the amendment and were instrumental in its passage through Congress. U.S. Representative Bob Latta (R-Ohio) and Walt Minnick (D-Idaho) also played vital

roles in the amendment’s passage in the House.

“This amendment was necessary to prevent commonly-used pocketknives from being branded as illegal switchblades,” said NRA-ILA Executive Director Chris W. Cox. “The National Rifle Association is grateful to Senators Cornyn, Pryor and Hatch and Congressmen Latta and Minnick,

whose leadership fixed a provision that would have criminalized tens of millions of law-abiding Americans^{3/4}including millions of hunters and sportsmen.”

NRA also applauds the hard work of the American Knife and Tool Institute, Knife Rights, Inc., and the Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation for their efforts to get this measure passed.

The measure now awaits President Obama’s signature.





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Buck Fawn Harvest

The most important tenet of Quality Deer Management (QDM) is to balance the deer herd with the habitat's ability to support it. Critics often speak of trophy bucks and antlers as the driving force, but hunters and managers who truly delve into the QDM philosophy quickly learn the correct number of deer for the landscape comes first, followed by balanced sex ratios and complete age structures. Fortunately, you can work on these three objectives simultaneously by harvesting the biologically appropriate number of antlerless deer and passing young bucks.

Many deer herds are more in balance with the habitat today than they've been in the recent past, and this is cause for celebration. However, some areas still have overabundant deer herds resulting from harvesting too few antlerless deer. Harvesting the proper number of antlerless deer can be difficult for a variety of reasons including hunters' unwillingness to shoot them; a lack of opportunity with regard to access, seasons and/or bag limits; or simply low hunter numbers or their inability to shoot enough antlerless deer. Most states currently have more liberal antlerless seasons and bag limits than they've had in the past, but some landowners and clubs still have difficulty acquiring enough antlerless tags or permits.

Given that hunter numbers have declined, the

average hunter is now asked to take more antlerless animals in overabundant deer situations. Unfortunately research shows there is a limit to the number of deer an individual hunter is willing to take annually. This limit is generally less than three deer, and given that one or two may be bucks, the number of antlerless deer is further reduced. One strategy to increase the impact of the antlerless harvest is to maximize harvest of adult does and minimize harvest of fawns. I'll clarify there is nothing wrong with harvesting fawns, and I routinely prescribe a fawn harvest to collect biological data from this age class. However, if you're struggling to balance the deer herd with the habitat, and you're limited in the number of antlerless deer you take during the hunting season, focusing on adult does rather than fawns can help you reach your management objectives more quickly.

The QDMA recommends buck fawns constitute less than 10 percent of your total antlerless harvest. Educating hunters on distinguishing fawns from adult deer and even separating buck and doe fawns in the field is a relatively simple matter. By observing head and body features and behavior, most hunters can accurately distinguish between fawns and adults and buck and doe fawns most of the time. I stress that last part because mistakes will happen. Specifically, fo-



cusing on adult does rather than buck fawns provides more meat for the table, helps balance the herd more quickly, and allows additional buck fawns to survive. More buck fawns means more yearling bucks the following year, which is good for balancing the adult sex ratio and for hunter satisfaction.

Let's use a real-world example from where I live in Pennsylvania. Before the Pennsylvania Game Commission implemented the Deer Management Assistance Program (DMAP) in 2003 most Pennsylvania hunters could only get one or two antlerless tags. On my family's farm it was difficult to harvest enough antlerless deer with this restricted bag limit even with an extremely high hunter density of nearly one hunter per 25 acres. During this time, when someone shot a button buck they had to use their only antlerless tag on it (or one of two), and thus they lost the ability to use it on an adult doe. We cared far less about removing button bucks than about our lost ability to remove adult does. Fortunately the Game Commission provides DMAP to most landowners today, and it has allowed us to achieve the proper antlerless harvest for the past several seasons. Our forester even stated that we are the poster child for oak regeneration in Pennsylvania. That is a far cry from the denuded oak woods I walked as a child.

Some contend protection of buck fawns is unnecessary, but in situations like the example above I'll argue that learning to distinguish between antlerless deer in the field and selecting against buck fawns can dramatically help managers meet their deer density goals. Many state agency biologists recognize this and provide information to hunters on how to identify antlerless deer on the hoof. With escalating antlerless harvests in many states, we were interested in how the buck fawn harvest has changed over the past decade. To calculate this, QDMA surveyed all state deer project leaders and asked what percentage of their total antlerless harvest was buck fawns in 1998 and 2008. The data showed the percentage of buck fawns in the antlerless harvest declined from an average of 19 percent in 1998 to 16 percent in 2008. This savings may appear small, but given the harvest of approximately 3.4 million antlerless deer in 2008, a 3 percent savings would have equated to 102,000 buck fawns. Nationally, the percentage ranged from 3 percent in Mississippi (data collected on wildlife management areas and DMAP properties) to 25 percent in Ohio and Wisconsin in 2008. The percentage

in Ohio and Wisconsin is not surprising as both states have highly productive deer herds (i.e., a lot of fawns entering the populations) and aggressive antlerless harvest programs. However, both states could benefit if some of those buck fawns harvested were adult does instead. Notable declines in buck fawn harvest from 1998 to 2008 occurred in New Jersey (25 to 13 percent), Georgia (26 to 18 percent), North Carolina (17 to 12 percent) and Virginia (22 to 17 percent).

Many states have progressive deer management programs, and it's showing in the health and quality of their herds and habitats, and especially in the satisfaction of their hunters. I'll reiterate that many deer herds are in balance with the habitat today, and reduced doe harvests are needed in these areas. The focus of this article was for areas with too many deer and how targeting adult does rather than fawns could increase hunters' effectiveness at balancing the herd with the habitat. As fewer hunters are asked to harvest additional deer, more effective and efficient strategies become necessary. Selecting adult does over buck (and doe) fawns meets this criterion, and it provides additional meat for the table. Sounds like a win-win situation to me.

Kip's Korner is written by Kip Adams, a Certified Wildlife Biologist and Northern Director of Education and Outreach for the Quality Deer Management Association (QDMA). The QDMA is an international nonprofit wildlife conservation organization dedicated to ethical hunting, sound deer management and preservation of the deer-hunting heritage. The QDMA can be reached at 1-800-209-DEER or www.QDMA.com.

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The Hunting Report

British Airways Now Charging \$\$\$ To Carry Firearms

Flying with British Airways to go hunting is about to get a lot pricier. That's because the airline is now charging a handling fee for firearms and it has decreased its free checked baggage allowance on coach class fares. Beginning October 7, 2009, BA will charge £50 (\$82 US) each way for a firearm. The reason given is to cover "third party handling costs." Plus, extra charges will apply if you are flying in their World Traveller, Euro Traveller or Domestic class, because the free baggage allowance for that fare has been reduced to only one bag.

The new baggage policies apply to all fares purchased as of July 31, 2009 for travel from October

7, 2009. You should also be aware that the allowable maximum dimensions of your firearm case have been reduced to 75 inches x 29.5 inches x 25.5 inches (190 centimeters x 75 centimeters x 65 centimeters). Be aware that overweight charges will also apply if the firearm case exceeds the 51-pound limit. And it cannot exceed 70 pounds in order to be checked in at all. All this means that you could conceivably pay more than \$100 each way for your firearm!

Read the entire change in baggage policy for yourself on British Airway's web site. I am indebted to Steve Turner of Total Travel Solutions, Inc. for the heads up on this. - Barbara Crown, Editor.

When Animals Attack?

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A mount has been donated and prominent recognition for the OKLAHOMA STATION CHAPTER SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL will be posted.



BIG BEAR

It was a 6 day hunt with Woodland Outfitting in Carrot River Saskatchewan, owner Mike Woodward. The weather started out hot and stayed that way for the entire hunt. There were nine of us Okies hunting, 8 for bear and 1 for elk. We took a total of 5 bears and 1 elk despite the un cooperative weather conditions.

The mosquitos were in standard form for a Canadian hunt but everyone toughed it out and stayed on stand every day. I sit on the 1st stand for two days with no activity and nothing touching the bait and the guides, Len and Mike, decided to move everyone and hope for better results. I liked the second stand and had activity on the bait and around the stand on the second day. Mainly in the form of a very excited beaver in the pond behind me. I was encouraged by the rukus on that second evening and was happy that the outfitter put me on the same stand for a third day. The bait had been hit over night and that was even more encouraging. 10-15 minutes before sundown the bear stuck his nose out in the shooting lane to the bait barrel and proceeded quickly to the barrel. I had my scope on him by that time and could see that his back was even with or slightly taller than the upright barrel and fired one shot broadside at the back of his shoulder.



LD Ferguson with his Canadian bear

I then called the outfitter and waited for his arrival. When he arrived we proceeded to the barrel and the guide spotted the bear laying just inside the trees less than 20 yards from where I shot him. It was a shock to me and the guide as to how big he really was once we had put our hands on the trophy.

I was using a custom FN Mauser action in 338 Win Mag & 200 gr Nosler Ballistic tips. I was glad I brought this much gun.

It was not weighed so the weight estimate is just that. I feel certain that he was at least 500 but that's a good guess. Ditto on the skull measurements and my understanding is that it must dry for 60 days before any official score can be done. The outfitter insisst that it will make book.

Mike had a lodge/bunk house with plenty of room for all the hunters and a full time cook named Colleen. She was quite successful in adding several pounds to all of us over our week long stay(excellent home cooked food). The guides worked extremely hard for everyone to be successful and considering that the highs were in the 80's every single day with low's in the 60's and 70's they did well to have 5 bears in camp by weeks end.

This hunt had a base cost of \$2450 plus airfare licence and incidentals.

It was one of my hunts of a lifetime.

LD FERGUSON



ELEPHANT MIGRATION

ELEPHANTS MARCH THROUGH HOTEL LOBBY AFTER IT WAS BUILT ON THEIR MIGRATION TRAIL!

The Mfuwe Lodge in Zambia happens to have been built next to a mango grove that one family of elephants have always visited when the fruit ripens. When they returned one year and found the luxury accommodation in the way, they simply walked through the lobby to reach their beloved grove of trees.

The animals come in two-by-two. Hotel staff and visitors have gotten used to the elephants' impromptu strolls through the lobby. Now the family group, headed by matriarch Wonky Tusk, return every November and stay for four to six weeks to gorge on mangos - up to four times a day. Andy Hogg, 44, the lodge director, has lived in South Luangwa National Park since 1982. But in all his years of dealing with wild animals he has never seen such intimate interaction between humans and wild animals. "This is the only place in the world where elephants freely get so close to humans," says Andy. "The elephants start coming through base camp in late November each year to eat the ripe mangos from our trees."

The hotel was built directly in the path of the elephants' route to one of their favorite foods mangos.

"The most interesting thing about these wild animals," explains Andy, "is that this is the only herd that comes through, and they come and go as they please."

Mfuwe Lodge consists of seven camps and the base camp where the elephants walk through. Employing 150 staff, the management of the lodge report that there have been no incidents involving the wild



elephants to date. "The elephants get reasonably close to the staff, as you can see in the picture of the elephants near the reception area," Andy explains. "But we do not allow the guests to get that close."

"Guests can stand in the lounge but only as long as there is a barrier between the elephants and the guests," he added.

"The elephants are not aggressive but you wouldn't want to tempt them. It is the elephant's choice to be here and they have been coming here for the last ten years. There are other wild mango trees around, but they prefer ours. The lodge was unwittingly built upon their path," Andy says, "so we had no idea they would do this. It wasn't a design error, we just didn't know. The lodge was built and the elephants started walking through afterward."

"We keep people at a safe distance, but allow them close enough to see what is going on. These are still wild and dangerous animals, so there must be enough time for people to get away."

The hotel is set in an idyllic national parkland. Naturally, the lodge becomes busier for both elephants and guests during November. "We find that we get more people visiting us during the elephant migration because of the unique experience of being so close to wild animals in an unusual environment," says Andy. *"But as I said this is a totally natural phenomenon, as the elephants come here of their own accord. It is certainly a rare but magnificent sight."*





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It's the hunter's responsibility to provide the best quality care for the animals they harvest each and every time. It makes no difference if you're 5 miles or 500 miles from home, that animal sacrificed its life for the table fare we crave each and every year. This should require us as hunters to make the commitment of taking every measure and precaution to prevent or at least reduce the chance of losing edible meat from unseen forces of nature.

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SENATOR COBURN SPEAKS OUT

Dear Mr. Holmes,

Thank you for taking the time to contact me regarding President Obama's nomination for Administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA), Cass Sunstein. I appreciate the opportunity to hear from you.

I share your concerns with Mr. Sunstein, and consequently voted against his confirmation in Committee. I appreciated Mr. Sunstein's testimony before the Senate Homeland Security and Government Affairs Committee, as he insisted that he respects the Second Amendment and would not use his position to oppose hunting. My vote in opposition to his confirmation was centered more around his personal views, as you mentioned, regarding the Second Amendment and hunting. Unfortunately, regardless of my vote, Mr. Sunstein was confirmed in Committee and will soon be considered by the full Senate. Furthermore, I can assure you that I would not support any federal policy that would give animals legal rights equal to human beings.

I also want you to know that I voted in opposition to President Obama's nominee for Attorney General, Eric Holder, largely because of his extreme anti-gun views. While I gave Mr. Holder the opportunity to clarify his views on the Second Amendment during his recent confirmation hearing in the Senate Judiciary Committee, his responses were not encouraging (to view the questions and responses during the Holder hearing please see <http://cspan.org/Watch/watch.aspx?MediaId=HP-R-14396>, time periods 53:10-58:46, 2:29:00-2:30:00, 2:32:33-2:34:22, 4:02:25-until the end). It is unacceptable for our Attorney General - the head of the federal agency that primarily enforces federal laws and regulations governing firearm possession - to hold such a hostile view on one of our Constitutional rights. While I voted against his confirmation, the Senate approved him as our next Attorney General by a 75-21 vote.

I have taken an oath as a senator to protect the Constitution. The Second Amendment clearly prohibits the government from infringing upon our rights as citizens to protect ourselves. As James Madison wrote in "The Federalist" No. 46, "The advantage of being armed, which the Americans possess over the people of almost every other nation. forms a barrier against the enterprises of ambition, more insurmountable than any which a simple government of any form can admit of." No matter how well-intentioned, gun control will only ensure criminals have access to guns and law-abiding citizens will be rendered defenseless to defend themselves and their families.

It is unfortunate many members of the Senate and House are hostile toward the rights of law-abiding Americans to own guns. The right to keep and bear arms is a fundamental guarantee within the Bill of Rights which cannot be compromised by politicians, the president, or ill conceived legislation.

I can assure you I will continue to adamantly oppose any legislative proposal or administrative regulation that infringes on the right to keep and bear arms.

Thank you again for writing. I hope you will keep in touch.

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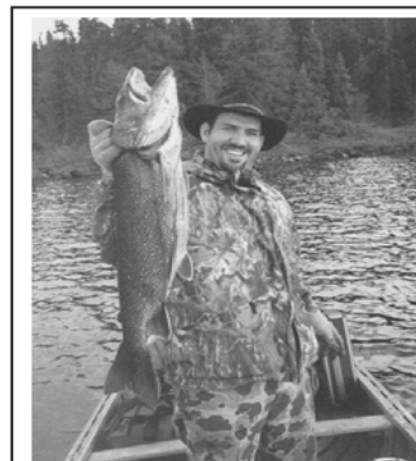
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A DECOY'S DELIGHT



Guide - Kenneth Alcon w/decoy, Antelope 16"+, shooter - Steven Maichak w/rifle .270 WSM Browning A-Bolt w/Leopold 3 x 9.

By Steven Maichak

As per Martinez Ranch ritual, all twenty-plus hunters laced their boots, grabbed some binoculars, and crammed the bed space among the battalion of gurgling, dirt-plastered pickups, eager to navigate the extensive stretch of land as a pre-hunt tour. Frothing at the mouths, young and old alike readied their minds in hopes of glimpsing what the following dawn might bring. Disappointingly, only anxiousness and doubt seemed to abundantly roam the barren plains and rolling hills; the antelope were few and far between. Similarly, one was just as likely to encounter the ocean as he or she was to find a blade of green grass. Parched clumps of ankle-high vegetation drowned in the surplus of dirt. One might as well have deemed New Mexico the "Sandbox State." Upon first impression, it appeared it would be a long, tedious hunt.

In preparation for the few minute opportunities that would present themselves during the hunt, many pop cans fell prey to my pellet gun. The repetition of deep breaths and smooth trigger pulls would hopefully manifest itself into a trophy of a lifetime. Eventually, school work was shoved aside, and my imagination went into overdrive, dreaming of what the hunting gods might afford me. All extra time

was spent practicing with the air rifle, amassing my clothes and gear, or fantasizing about bruiser bucks only fit for wall mounts.

Always looking for new ways to become more in touch and personal with his quarry, my dad constructed a life-size decoy to possibly intrigue, challenge, and lure in the rutting, harem-holding bucks. Complete with a realistic paint job, carrying handle, shoulder straps, and a built in shooting window, this trick would prove to be our ace in the hole. Others would eventually reap its benefits as well.

Wanting to prepare as much as we could and give me the greatest possible advantage to succeed, my dad arranged for he and I to spend a preceding night to the hunt on the Sharp Ranch, located just outside of Boise, Oklahoma. It was here that my dad harvested his second pronghorn antelope two years before, courtesy of the ODWC draw hunt programs. Mr. Dan Sharp and his family generously allowed us to camp under the stars next to the Santa Fe Trail, which runs through the majority of his property. I am now privileged to say that I have slept beside the same wagon ruts, still visible to this day, that were carved into the landscape by the endless wagon caravans long ago. Most importantly, however, it was here that I was

able to begin sizing up bucks of different maturity. This would prove to be critical experience come the actual hunt time. It was also here that we first began to experiment with the decoy. It was a huge success! The life-like animal cutout allowed us to close the distance of once impossible shots to very makeable opportunities. As always though, the key trick to making a successful hunt is to see the game before it sees you, nothing exceptional to the decoy. One of the most exhilarating trials at the Sharp Ranch was when my dad and I, hunkered down behind the cutout, crept to within twenty yards of a bedded fawn! Creeping as close as that to one of Mother Nature's most stately specimens, especially in such an expansive and free environment, was a real treat.

The following morning saw us blazing a trail the rest of the way to the hunting grounds. One would think that a panorama as dull as the Oklahoma panhandle would cause its victims to feel an overwhelming urge to sleep. Contrarily, the outlying circumstances supplied an endless flood of eagerness and energy. Coincidentally, every valley, hillside, and flat that juxtaposed the highway seemed to be decorated with horns of varying shapes and sizes. Antelope dotted the countryside as prolifically as pools do in suburban California neighborhoods. My binoculars never got a rest, constantly employed to observe what, clearly, is a pronghorn paradise. However, the trip was still a long one, fueled by an assembly line of impatience, unsatisfied anticipation, and an unquenchable desire to taste a savory antelope steak.

Luckily, midday offered some relief when my dad and I found ourselves laying tracks on the reputable Martinez Ranch. Untainted air, a lack of fences, and a warming host family welcomed hunters as well as anyone could have hoped for. Mr. Martinez gave a short tour of the camping area; Mrs. Martinez graciously offered all her services; and their son, Jack, made all the youth hunters feel more comfortable and accepted amongst the crowd of old, achy farts lumbering around. The smoky aroma of the grill wafted through the air as more parties arrived and conversation picked up. Our hosts initiated the pre-hunt tour soon after all tag-holders had arrived. Afterward, nightfall quickly approached and our new comrades slowly made their way to their cots, sleeping bags, and RVs. Looking out through our mesh-walled tent, I was able to see the Milky Way as I never had before. I almost felt like I could reach out and grab a handful of stars to take back home as a keepsake. Shooting

stars, planets, and satellites were easily differentiable. The crisp images that adorned the heavens were almost ominous; it seemed that the whole universe might collapse on our, relatively, trivial existence. Only in nature can one truly begin to comprehend his or her meaning and importance.

The next morning, Mr. Martinez made his rounds through the camp to individually make sure each and every hunting party was awake and ready to go. Normally, a 4:30 a.m. wakeup call would irritate me quite a bit. This time, however, I wouldn't have preferred anything different. I threw my hunting duds on, crammed a quick breakfast down my gullet, and gathered my gear in nothing-flat. Almost as quickly, all hunters were boarded in the brigade of rumbling trucks, ready to hit the field. At a distance, we might have looked like a miniature army; camouflaged clothing and an artillery of rifles were all the eye could see.

Kenny, our guide, my dad, and I hopped off our truck midway through the ranch. Making

sure to have all our gear, the rifle, and the decoy, we lied low until the back lights of the pickup broke over the next rise. From there, a quick check of the watch told us we were way ahead of the sunrise – a good omen in the hunting world. However, time passed quickly, and the heavens were soon painted by King Midas's touch. Vivid yellows, golds, and oranges embellished the east as the west faded into oblivion amongst its many blues, purples, and blacks.

Upon being able to see at least a couple hundred yards, the stalk began. As explained earlier, doubt and uncertainty ran rampant through our minds the evening before; very few antelope were spotted during the pre-hunt tour. However, a quick scan of the binoculars across the expansive horizon eradicated any previous disappointment or apprehension. Pronghorns were grazing in herds of up to fifteen every quarter-mile, or so. Apparently, the morning hours worked some magic I had never before heard of. Such a transformation was absolutely miraculous! Recognizing the true potential of the ranch and giving it due respect, walking away from the hunt empty-handed soon seemed more difficult than harvesting a mature buck.

Kenny, my dad, and I would creep fifty to one-hundred yards at a time behind the decoy, pausing to glass our surroundings for newly revealed antelope. Within a total of three-hundred yards, we had located

a solo buck worth pursuing. Frustratingly, however, we also witnessed a pair of coyotes between us and our quarry. Debating whether or not to circle around them, we instead decided to walk directly towards them. Previous success at the Sharp Ranch told us we should be able to trust our decoy to fool other critters as well. As expected, the coyotes continued about their way and never paid us anymore attention except to check our – the “antelope’s” – location. We proceeded to cut the distance between us and our selected trophy, stopping every fifty yards to ensure that he had not been alerted of our presence. Slowly but surely, we were within shooting-distance, having covered as much as half a mile to make a shot.

Deciding to be patient, we sat down about one-hundred fifty yards from the pronghorn,

hoping he would better present his body to us by grazing his way over the ridge. Gradually, he ambled in our direction, still unknowing of our proximity. By this point, the shooting sticks were already in a comfortable position, my rifle was stabled in the notch, the scope was in the correct magnification, and the safety was off. All of my practice shots at the pop cans back home would come down to one last,

make-or-break trigger squeeze. All it took was the go-ahead from Kenny and my dad. However, a quick scan of my dad’s binoculars told him there were bigger things to be had.

“Forget him!” my dad ordered. “Swing around on this one! He’s closing down on us quick!”

Recognizing the urgency in his voice, I locked onto the oncoming herd through my scope in record time. Even at the considerable distance of four-hundred yards, one thing was for sure – those horns were huge! The relative ease in which antelope gain ground is awe-inspiring; they were in our faces before we knew it. The only thing protecting our true identification was a thin piece of particle board painted to resemble an antelope as close as possible. Fortunately, that was all we needed.

“Shoot him when you’re ready, bud,” my dad whispered.

“Shoot him!” Kenny commanded, obviously much more worked up.

“I can’t!” I responded. “All those does are still

behind him.”

Getting a bit nervous, I soon realized that my last opportunity was nearing. The only thing that had kept him there for that long was the deceiving cutout. The buck closed another twenty yards, putting him a measly eighty yards out – a true blessing in antelope country.

KABOOM! An echo to match the bombing of Hiroshima sprinted across the landscape. Meanwhile, the buck had reared up and kicked his front legs like a boxing kangaroo. At the same time, his harem of nine does burst away in radial fashion, resembling a firework pattern. It took

no more than fifteen seconds for the pronghorn to lie down and take his last breaths.

The time was 6:34 a.m. A few deep breaths of my own and some pats on the back told me I could finally relax. We waited a few minutes and worked our way over to the stag. Ground shrinkage was nonexistent. Kenny radioed Mr. Martinez to come pick us up, and both agreed my buck was in the top three to ever come off of the ranch! I felt like royalty, getting to have my mug shot in an endless array of pictures and poses. A quick gutting job and we were on our way to pick up the rest of the

morning’s successful hunters.

By the time we got back to camp, many other hunting parties had gathered to have a midday meal. Wandering eyes swelled to the size of baseballs as they saw the many trophies stacked in the truck bed. The successful hunters couldn’t seem to move their mouths quick enough to tell their stories to those willing ears. Excitement was rejuvenated, and Kenny headed back out into the field with our proven decoy in hand, eager to lead another hunter into a triumphant stalk.

Later that night, I was awarded with a generous wad of cash for harvesting the best scoring buck of the youth hunters. The other half was awarded to another young man for harvesting his trophy the earliest of the youth hunters, beating me out by only six minutes. Only recently, however, did I get to realize the final stage of my saga. After, impatiently, waiting the required sixty-day drying period, I am now proud to say my pronghorn scores high enough to make the SCI record books, tribute to the wonderful opportu-

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nity the Oklahoma chapter of SCI, ODWC, and the Martinez Ranch provide to aspiring youth outdoors writers.

The fun didn't end at the ranch though. My dad and I took the scenic route home, hoping to top off the hunt in the very best way possible. We stopped at many public lands to do some predator calling and check out more antelope. Also, we asked local land-owners for permission to video antelope stalks on their properties with our decoy. This provided much entertainment for

my dad and I. One of these little escapades included a five-hundred yard stalk on a bedded buck that allowed us to close in to a meager twenty-five yards! That stalk was, in all honesty, just as much of a rush as harvesting my own pronghorn. The last pit stop

found us enjoying the breath-taking views at Gloss Mountains State Park.

Quite easily, this was the most thrilling hunt I have ever been on. The land, the hunt, and, most importantly, the camaraderie will never be equaled. I would like to thank the Oklahoma chapter of Safari Club International, the Oklahoma Wildlife Department, and the Martinez Ranch for providing and hosting an opportunity as grand as this. I would also like to thank Mr. Lewis Clary for providing his services in mounting my pronghorn antelope. I have much respect and appreciation for those who have allowed me to partake in this incredible adventure. Perhaps, the future will grant my decoy and I one more chance to roam those hills in New Mexico, the "Sandbox State."

TROPHY ROOM



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My New Mexico Antelope Hunt That Almost Didn't Happen

By Randi Woodard

Rolling hills, bare earth, cattle, and antelope, that was the scene of my latest hunting adventure, and it all started when I stepped off the school bus one Friday afternoon at my house.

I met my dad at the door on my way inside the house. He looked stressed out as beads of sweat rolled down his face. That's when I got the shocking news. He said, "We got the dates mixed up. We're supposed to be in New Mexico today!" I about had a heart attack as I exclaimed, "What!?" My dad explained that the worried landowner, Mr. Tony Martinez, had called him at work around 2:30 pm in the afternoon and was waiting on us to go to the range to practice shooting. We all had originally thought that my hunt was the last weekend in August, but who knew that there were five weekends in August this year instead of the usual four.

So my dad, mom, sister, and I spent the next hour hastily packing suitcases and filling up the back of the truck with supplies. My gun and ammo went in first. Everyone was spazzing out except for me because somehow, somewhere in my mind, I knew that everything would be alright and turn out okay.

We had made the trip to Red River from our house several times, but we had never made it to Clayton this fast. We left our house around 4:25 pm and had arrived at the Martinez Ranch around 10:30 pm, after we had eaten supper and shopped for groceries for an hour at Clayton. An hour later, after talking to Tony, and discovering that we had forgotten a few pillows

and my dad's hunting boots, we pitched our tent and were attempting to sleep.

It was 5:15 am Tulsa time when Tony came by our tent and said, "Are ya up yet?" I jumped up, already awake, and gave a weary, "Yeah." I had just woken up a minute or so earlier to reposition my head on my makeshift pillow that consisted of my hoodie stuffed with clothes. I crawled out of my warm sleeping bag on the ground and hurriedly started putting on my hunting clothes. I felt terrible as my dad slipped on his cowboy boots knowing that they would hurt his feet, and also because it was my job to grab his boots before we left.

It would have been pitch black outside if it wasn't for the yard lights outside. After slinging my black Remington Model 788 .243, my dad and I headed over to the trucks where the other hunters were at. Many of them expressed how worried they were when we didn't show up the previous afternoon. It was then that Tony introduced my dad and I to Esalle, the guide who would be accompanying us.

At around 5:50 am, we were loading up to be dropped off at our assigned locations where we would be hunting that morning. We were dropped off not far from a solar-powered windmill accompanied with salt blocks nearby the water tank. We walked about a quarter to a half mile northeast of it before we got situated on the side of a hill. The only cover we had were small yuccas alongside a worn cattle trail.

It was daylight when we saw our first antelope. It was a doe that was heading to the water tank. My dad



Randi Woodard and his Pronghorn shot at 140 yards.

ranged her at about 600 yards with his range finder. It wasn't long until she was accompanied by more antelope. Esalle's son, Kenny, was guiding the other essay contest winner, Stephen, and his dad who were set up in that area. A little while later, another herd showed up at the tank. A head count told us that there were 10 bucks congregated by the tank, but I didn't even want to chance a 600 yard shot, so we waited. A few moments later I noticed a lone buck standing on the side of the hill behind the windmill. I heard a shot, and watched the buck fall through the lens of my scope. Stephen had gotten one.

Just after Stephen shot, the 10 bucks ventured out by themselves and started to swing toward us. They finally came within 300 yards to our left, but then went behind a hill, and we never saw them again. A minute later, Esalle looked to our right and saw two bucks and a doe coming in fast. I quickly repositioned and got ready to shoot while they went below the edge of the hill. The smaller of the two bucks broke over the hill first and galloped past within 50 yards of us. The doe was second, and then finally, the bigger buck showed up. He walked at a much slower pace than the others, so it wasn't long before he stopped to graze and turned broadside at about 140 yards. My heart was thundering in my ears as I slowly pulled back the trigger. BOOM! He spun a half turn and stood hunched and unmoving. I quickly jacked another shell in and asked my dad what to do. He said, "He's hit pretty hard," but Esalle said, "Shoot him again!" So I fired a second time, hit him in the neck and dropped him like calculus class.

The time was 7:20 am, I had not even been at the Martinez Ranch for 12 hours and I had already tagged-out. We walked toward him with my dad videoing me all the way. Esalle was so excited he was whooping and hollering. As I closed the remaining distance between me and my buck, Esalle hugged me and told me what a good job I did. Esalle tried several times to get Tony on his cell phone, but with the terrible reception, it was a while before he made contact.

After taking a few pictures, my dad and Esalle set

to work on gutting it. It wasn't long afterwards that when Tony showed up with Stephen, his dad, Kenny, and Stephen's antelope. Tony took a few pictures and measured the length of my buck's horns: from base to tip it was 12 inches on one side, and 12 _ on the other. After we tagged him and loaded him up in Tony's truck, we picked up two more hunters their antelope. My dad and I spent the rest of the day thanking Tony a countless number of times for calling us when he did.

I watched the scenery go by as we headed back to the ranch house. This was my first time to see it in the daylight. When we arrived and after I showed my buck to my mom and sister, we set to work cleaning him. The flies were a nuisance during the entire process.

After we put the meat in the ice chest, I took the head and cape over to the taxidermist, Mr. Lewis Clary, who gave me fits saying how I just show up, shoot, and leave.

Later that evening, my family and I hung out and got acquainted with the other hunters. There were about 18 hunters total, and all but three ended coming back with a buck that day. Three of which turned out to score high enough to qualify as Boon & Crocketts.

We feasted that night when everyone chipped in and cooked a little something to set out on a picnic table. After we had eaten our fill and chatted a bit more, my family and I headed for our tent and went to bed. The next morning we

loaded up, said our goodbyes, and headed home.

I made a lot of new friends down there and I only wish that I could have stayed longer. I was very fortunate and blessed to have gotten to experience and accomplish what I did.

Though I will continue to hunt and probably shoot more deer, I will always look back and remember my once in a lifetime, New Mexico antelope hunt that almost didn't happen.

**“My heart was
thundering in my ears
as I slowly pulled the
trigger...BOOM!
He spun a half turn and
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IN A DOWNPOUR

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Collected Wisdom of Richard Hatcher

Richard Hatcher has worked for the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation for 30 years. In July, he became the new director of the state Wildlife Department, the agency charged with managing the state's wildlife and hunting and fishing.

I grew up in Oklahoma City. I went to Millwood before they had a high school. I went to Northeast High School during the time of the Bohanon ruling and the integration plan.

I liked being outdoors and there was creek behind my house. I lived over in the Wildwood addition. I spent more time playing in the creek than doing anything else. Got into Boy Scouts. Really loved camping and being outdoors.

I loved biology. When I started college I was pre-med at Trinity University in San Antonio. I was going to be a physician.

But right off the bat I realized that the thought of doing that every day, and going into the office, wasn't what I wanted to do. I wanted to work outdoors.

I got a bachelor of science degree in biology at Trinity. I got a master's degree at OSU in wildlife ecology. My thesis was on red foxes in Oklahoma.

At that time in the '70s, pelt prices were real high and the fur trade was moving. People were worried bobcat, raccoon and foxes might get trapped and hunted out of existence.

Because of the fur market, the wildlife department created a position for a biologist. I was in the right place at the right time with the right training and the right degree.

I became Oklahoma's first furbearer biologist. I tried to monitor population trends and set up tracking surveys around the state. We had over 130 fur dealers at the time. We probably have three now.

The fur market crashed (in the '80s.) It became uncool to wear fur. Europe quit buying furs and most people quit trapping and hunting them.

Now, we've probably got more bobcats, foxes and raccoons (in Oklahoma) than we've had since statehood. There's some trapping and hunting that still goes on, but not a tenth of what it was in the late '70s and early '80s.

Prairie chickens are close to being listed a threatened species. The prairie country is where we are hurting.

Whether you care about a prairie chicken or not, think of it as an indicator species. It's showing us that something is changing and we've got to decide whether we want to live with that change or not.

I love to turkey hunt and quail hunt. I have German shorthairs. My favorite dog, Jordan, died this year. She was 16 years old. She was part of the family.

I got a brother here in town and he and I and his two kids deer hunt a lot. I like to hunt more than I like to fish. If I caught more fish, I would probably like to fish more.

State Wildlife Department director

Age: 56

Hometown: Oklahoma City

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YO Ranch Summary

By Raini Stiles



Left: Raini and her Texas Dahl Ram – shot with .243. Top: “All Around Hunter 2009” buckle presented to Raini by the Y.O. Hunting Camp staff. Right: Y.O. Flag at Camp

Driving to the YO Ranch, I had pretty high hopes and expectations, and by the end of the first day was thrilled as they were being surpassed! From the time we arrived on Sunday to the time we left on Saturday, our days were filled with shooting, hunting, and fun and games. Here are a few of the many memories I made while at the YO Ranch Hunting Camp.

We started off the week on Monday morning with a hog hunt using dogs. I had never done this before and was intrigued at the prospect. The dogs were amazing as they raced across the ranch following trails of hogs. I was astonished when we finally reached the dogs in our vehicles to find them able to keep a vicious hog in place.

Later that night, we began hunting. It was ladies first all week, whether it was getting food, or shooting guns, and hunting was no exception. I had brought my own .243 rifle to use, and had the privilege of being the first of the four girls to hunt. After locating two

management Texas Dahl Rams, Nick, my guide, led me out and gave me a thirty yard range, broadside shot of a ram with full curls. I waited until he told me that I could shoot, then without hesitating, I squeezed the trigger, and the animal jumped before dropping. To my aggravation he staggered back up, so I shot him once more before he dropped, and did not move again. As one of the other girls set up to shoot the other ram that had returned, I realized that my legs were shaking and I could barely breathe, but it was worth it! As Adam was gutting my ram, I watched as the stomach continued to move, and without thinking about it, I said to my friends, “Look, he’s still trying to digest...my bullets!” That line became the catchphrase of the week.

One of my favorite parts of the day was when we would get up as the sun was rising and gather on the pavilion waiting to leave on the morning’s hunt. In the morning it was cool and beautiful, and we would



Raini practices her shotgun skills at camp.

sit at the picnic tables discussing the past and upcoming days, sharing memories. I made so many friends while I was there, and I plan to keep in touch with all of them.

We spent one night out on the prairie. Sitting around the campfire with the counselors was one of the best parts because I could get lost in my thoughts watching the fire and listening as they shared jokes and stories. When I went to bed, I flipped over on my back to gaze at the night sky, and the sight was breathtaking. It had been cloudy that evening, but it was beginning to clear up. Half the sky was clothed in darkness as the clouds blotted out the stars, but the other half was filled with millions of points of light which are only visible when you get miles and miles away from the interference of city lights. It reminded me how great our Creator is who placed every one of those stars in the sky and knows all of their names.

Saturday was probably the hardest day of all, because we had to say goodbye. I was the only camper who did not live in Texas, and I knew that it might be a very long time before I get to see any of them again. We had the closing ceremonies where we laughed at the stories told about each camper, then I was awarded the Hunting Camper of the Week--the prize being a beautiful belt buckle. I was very excited and surprised! Then, we went to the cooler to have

my ram caped so that we could bring it home. After saying goodbye to all of my friends and counselors, we began the ten hour trip home, arriving here at 1:30 in the morning.

This camp was by far the best camp I have ever attended. I enjoyed every aspect about it from the theme, to the other campers and staff, to the schedule.



Mark of a first successful hunt (a family tradition). The Y.O. does it a little more creatively.

That week I made memories to last a lifetime, and friends that I am looking forward to getting to know better. I hope to find a way to go to this camp again.

Thank you Safari Club International and Oklahoma Department of Wildlife for sending me on an adventure that I will never forget!



Raini on Ropes Course at Y.O. Ranch

ANOTHER BLUE BAG GOES TO SOUTH AFRICA!

(letter reproduced from original by F. Bussiahn)

Mankazana Safaris
Lemoenkraal
P.O. Box 139
Adelaide 5760
19 September 2009

Rosemont Community Church
C/o Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Keim
7860 E. Benson Highway # 10
Tucson, AZ 85756 USA

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to personally convey my sincere appreciation for the SCI "Blue Bag" donation your congregation recently sent to the Adelaide community in South Africa, via Mike Mistelske and Tim and Kelly Faltyn. The Faltyns visited South Africa earlier this year and hunted with Mankazana Safaris as part of their honeymoon.

The items were given to the impoverished Elandsdrift Primary School, which is situated approximately five miles from the town of Adelaide, in the rural Eastern Cape Province. The approximately fifty children who attend this school come from some of the poorest homes in the area, with many not even being able to afford school clothes and other items we might normally take for granted.

I wish you could have seen the expression of delight on the faces of the children when the Faltyns were opening the Blue Bag and distributing the gifts. It was a very humbling experience and I can only assure you that your efforts were not in vain.

I am also convinced that some of the items given to the school, such as maps of the world will positively change the way some of the children perceive and think about their own surroundings.

The teachers were also very grateful for the donations and were amazed that a congregation half way around the world, who had never met them before, could make such a kind and thankless gesture.

On behalf of all concerned once again, many thanks.

Sincerely,

Frans Bussiahn
Owner, Mankazana Safaris



Oklahoma residents Tim and Kelly Faltyn shared a precious day giving to the needy children of the impoverished Elandsdrift Primary School in the Eastern Cape of the Republic of South Africa.

(letter and photo compliments of Frans Bussiahn, owner of Mankazana Safaris, a multi-year supporter of SCI's Oklahoma Station Chapter)

A Visit to Otavi School in Namibia

by Dave & Darla Maple, Oklahoma Station Chapter



Anyone who has traveled to Africa can't help but notice the needs. In past trips, we took note of the lack of clothing and educational supplies available to children and decided to do *something*. As soon as we began making plans for a return trip to Namibia, my wife and daughter and I began picking up warm children's clothing items and school supplies on clearance sale, and our pile gradually grew.

Our efforts got a tremendous boost when a fellow hunter, Mr. E. J. Carter, who works at an office supply company in Pennsylvania, sent a box full of supplies to be distributed. Ed's box contained several hundred dollars worth of pens, pencils, calculators, notebooks, and educational items of every description. He offered his donation sight unseen via Accuratereloading.com, a web site for hunters.

Dr. Roy Thornbrough, a dentist in Sayre, Oklahoma sent 100 toothbrushes, and our efforts were multiplied again when we contacted the Student Council at the Cheyenne, Oklahoma High School where Darla works. They took on the service project and collected educational supplies and cash.

Since others were handling the school supply needs, we focused on children's clothing items. Oklahoma residents experience sweltering temperatures during June and July, but in the southern

hemisphere those are winter months, and temperatures regularly dip into the 30's. Winter clothing items like gloves, sweatshirts, and knit hats that were sold during clearance sales during Oklahoma's summer months were accumulated over two years, to be distributed in Otavi. Before we left, we had amassed about 100 pounds of supplies and \$250 in cash to use. Eva Wilson at SCI sent us duffle bags to transport our supplies, and the Oklahoma Chapter agreed to cover any excess baggage fees we might incur.

I had no idea where to start in locating a school, or a contact who could act as a go-between. In desperation, I Googled "Otavi School", and lo and behold, there was a website run by a young American Peace Corps volunteer named April Pinner, who teaches at a school in Otavi. She had posted her e-mail address, and I sent her a message. Before the day was over, April volunteered to help ramrod our efforts.

We arranged a day to meet and hand off the donations. April set up a meeting with Mrs. Opperman, the school principal, and lined up needy children to benefit from our infusion of cash in the way of school tuition and hostel payments and school uniform purchases. Unlike in the U.S., Namibian families must pay for their children to attend school, and many children who are orphans or come from poor families can't go. It's hard for a young Namibian to attend school and very few graduate. Of the 1,000 students in the Khorab Junior Secondary School we visited, there were 2 seniors; all the others had dropped out.



Dave and Darla Maple collected supplies for more than two years, before making their trip to Namibia.

Here, April Pinner (left), a Peace Corps worker who helped coordinate the Blue Bag effort, and Ms. Opperman (right), the Principal at Otavi School, sort through 100 pounds of educational materials, basic dental supplies and much-needed clothing delivered by the Maples.

Mrs. Opperman asked a group of kids if they owned a toothbrush, and each one said they did, but when she showed the kids a toothbrush, none of them had ever seen one. They said they use twigs from trees to scrape their teeth clean. The kids were like kids everywhere, welcoming our interruption in an otherwise routine school day. Overall the experience rates as a highlight of this or any other trip. All it cost us was the time to deliver the donations. The others who assisted were the ones who made it happen!

FOR THE MARCH 6TH, 2010, ANNUAL BANQUET AND AUCTION

“The Bucket List”

(A PARTIAL LIST OF AUCTION ITEMS... subject to change)

OUTFITTER OR OTHER SUPPORTER

AUCTION ITEM

[as of 01 Nov, 2009]

Hunts and other trips—

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Lost Creek Elk & Exotics
Alaska Legends
Action Whitewater
Africa Maximum
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J&R Outfitters
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Viglietti Safaris
Twin River Lodge
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David Denies
Kimihiia Safaris
Rawhide Creek Ranch

Oklahoma: Hunt whitetail deer
Spain: Hunt trophy fallow deer
South Africa: Hunt Eastern Cape big game
Argentina: Hunt doves
Alaska: Fishing
Oklahoma: Hunt ducks & geese
Macedonia: Hunt fallow deer
South Dakota: Hunt big game
Brazil: Fish for peacock bass
New Zealand: Hunt red stag
Louisiana: Hunt alligator
Oklahoma: Hunt big game
Alaska: Fishing & wildlife viewing
Idaho: Whitewater Rafting
South Africa: Hunt big game
Argentina: Hunt axis deer
Texas/Oklahoma: Fishing
Mexico: Hunt ducks & doves; deep-sea fishing
Florida: Hunt axis deer
Oklahoma: Hunt deer/turkey/hogs/etc
Namibia: Hunt big game
Quebec: Hunt caribou
South Africa: Photo safari
Argentine: Hunt doves
New Zealand: Hunt big game
Oklahoma: Hunt whitetail deer, turkey, etc.

Other items

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Adventure: 5 day/4 Night Rafting Trip for 2 people

Where: Main Salmon River, Idaho

Number of Rafter: 2

Value: \$2,980.00

Date(s) of Trip: June 18 – August 21, 2010 only

Description: A 5 day / 4 night white water rafting package for two people on Idaho's famous Main Salmon. The Main Salmon is a premier river which runs through the largest contiguous wilderness area in the lower 48 states. The river is famous for great rapids, beautiful sandy beaches, varied wildlife and geology, and fantastic scenery. The trip includes 5 days / 4 nights guided rafting. Deluxe meals, custom designed equipment and experienced, personable guides make this a trip of a lifetime. Winner is responsible for 3% Forest Service fees and \$4 per person per day Local Forest Retention fees. These will need to be paid by the recipient and will be calculated when specific dates are selected.

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- ... 5 Days / 4 Nights guided rafting
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- ... Transportation from Salmon, Idaho, to river put-in and river take-out to McCall, Idaho.

Not included:

- ... Winner is responsible for 3% Forest Service fees and Local Forest Retention fees of \$4/day/person

Action Whitewater offers inexpensive optional local travel packages for your convenience (including lodging, air charters and car shuttles), whether you are flying or driving into Boise, or driving to Salmon (see their website).

Take along some friends; adults will get a 10% discount off the regular adult price of \$1,490 (every two adults will save almost \$300!); youth 16 and under are \$995 each.

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SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

Adventure: Personalized Guided Alaska Fishing, Wildlife Viewing, or other activities

Where: Soldotna, Alaska

Number of Guests: 1 (based on double occupancy*)

Value: \$2,950 based on double occupancy*

Date(s) of Trip: 2010 Season only

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- ☐ 1/2 Day Kenai River Power Boat Fishing Charter; (Full day upgrade_\$125_; July Charter must upgrade)
- ☐ 1/2 Day Kasilof River Drift Fishing Charter; (Full day upgrade_\$100_} July trips not available.
- ☐ 1/2 Day Halibut Charter (upgrade to full day Charter _\$125_)
- ☐ Canoe Day Trip
- ☐ Dog Sled Adventure

- ☐ Horseback Riding (3 hours)
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- ☐ Guided Glacier Hike
- ☐ Day trip to Homer and Halibut Cove
- ☐ Other as might be available

Not included are: Fishing License (est \$30-\$150, to obtain fishing license online, go to <http://www.admin.adfg.state.ak.us/license/>), Processing & Shipping of Fish, Tax, Gratuity, and Ground or Air Transportation.

**The value is \$2950.00 and is for one person based on double occupancy (current single person supplement is an additional fee if not bringing companion; 2009 supplement was \$1,150). Additional persons may come at the current market rate*

Round trip airfare from Anchorage to Soldotna was approx. \$189-195 in 2009, or you can drive from Anchorage in approximately 3 hours. This total package may be upgraded to include additional anglers/sightseers for an additional fee. Expect to catch halibut, salmon and trout or fly-fish from the bank and river fish from boats. You can also experience river and sea kayaking, canoe trips, eco-tours, and guided or self guided hiking, golfing, horseback riding, ATV tours, bike tours, museums, river rafting, float trips, guided glacier tours, clam digging excursions, wildlife and scenic photography to include brown bears and more. If all this wears you out, you could always have a soak in the hot tub that overlooks the serenity of the Kenai River just a few footsteps away, after a gourmet meal that has been prepared by a professional chef.

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Aug. 15 - Sept.: Silver fishing, Kasilof and Kenai rivers, drift and/or 20 foot power boat.

May - Oct.: Halibut.

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See Mike Mistelske at the auction to get your trip-planning sheet! Please remember this.





Contact person: Stephen Foster
phone (972)304-1656.

For more information, please visit
Amazon Tours' website at
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One angler; six days
The season is October 2010 to
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Value: \$5,950.00

SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

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CONTACT:

Martha Williams

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Email - mwilliams@globalrescue.com

Web - www.globalrescue.com

Membership: Annual Individual membership for up to 45 consecutive days abroad

WHERE: "global"

Number of Insured: 1

Dates: commence any time in 2010 after close of auction

Value: \$329

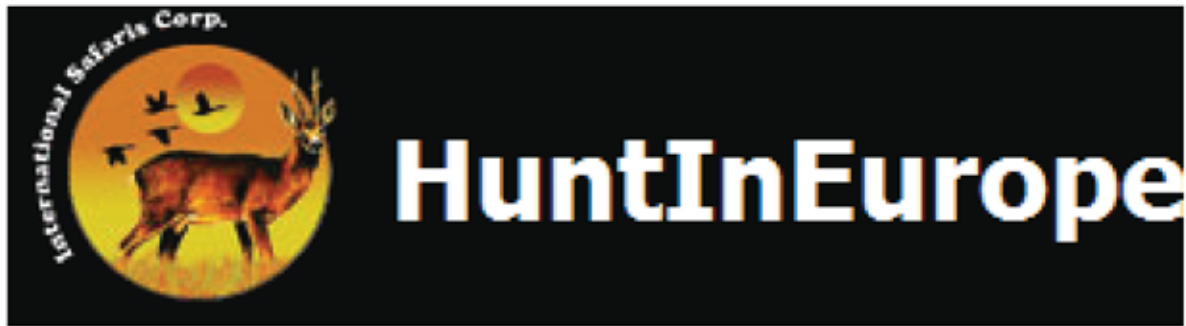
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See Global Rescue's website for terms and additional details of their plans.

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Hunt: Black Fallow Deer in Macedonia;
Various other big game available
Includes 5 days' guided hunting, 6 nights'
lodging, trophy fee for one fallow buck
Where: Macedonia
Date(s) of Trip: 2010 or 2011
Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter and
1 non-hunter
Value: \$6,790



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Not included: airfare; hotel and meals before and after the hunt; trophy packing and shipping, export permits, veterinary certificates and legal order (approx. \$500 per box); taxidermy; 18% Tax (\$1,222) on auction hunt; phone calls and tips. The guest needs to separately pay possible additional animals as per the price list found in the program.

Additional hunters/observers/days are at the following per-person rates:

1 client, 1 professional	USD 650.00
2 clients, 1 professional	USD 550.00
Observer	USD 250.00

TROPHY Fees: (USD, excluding 18% tax)

Axis Deer	5.320
Balkan Chamois	4.900
Fallow Deer	1.390
Mouflon Sheep	3.500
Cretensis (Kiri-Kiri) Ibex	11.200
Wild Boar	2.500
Wolf	4.200
Tahr	5.600
Barbary Sheep	6.300

Conditions:

- 18% taxes of final invoice will be added to the total cost (IVA).
- When all trophies booked are collected the hunt is considered over.
- The trophy fees must be paid if the animals are wounded and not found.
- Cretensis (Kiri-Kiri) Ibex has to be booked at least 1 year in advance and confirmed if license is available.
- The airport of arrival should be Skopje in Macedonia.

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SCI-OK contact:
Mike Mistelske

Adventure: Spanish big game and more!
Where: NW Spain, near beautiful Salamanca (and close to Portugal)
Date(s) of Trip: August 15, 2010 – February 15, 2011, subject to availability of outfitter
Value: \$9,200.00

Description: Unlimited hunting days and fee for any trophy fallow buck, even the largest gold medal. The hunt is valid until a trophy bull is collected or wounded. The number of days for this hunt is unlimited, however, the hunt is over if the trophy is collected, wounded or if 3 reasonable chances are missed. Other species of big game are available, but it is not a requirement to take additional species. Many other activities are also available.

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- FULL ACCOMODATION, TRANSPORTATION, & 1x1 PROFESSIONAL HUNTER GUIDE
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NOT INCLUDED:

- Hotels while in Madrid
- Hunting license & Insurance: \$290; -Export permit & Veterinary certificates: \$200
- Extra daily rates while hunting other species: \$590/day (discounted from normal \$695); -Non hunting companion, \$250/day
- 16% V.A.T.

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The hunt: 3-day/2-night for one trophy axis buck

No. of hunters: one (and one guest sharing room)

Where: south Florida

When: March-December, 2010

VALUE: \$3,350



INCLUDED: For 1 hunter and one guest: 3 days of guided hunting, lodging & meals, license, trophy fee for 1 axis buck.

...Additional hunters and observers are welcome at regular rates.

...The winning hunter is encouraged to take additional species while enjoying their stay at J & R Outfitters.

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ONCE AGAIN!

J & R OUTFITTERS

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SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

Big game hunt fee per person(1 guide).	1/2 Day	Full Day	
Member	125.00	200.00	All fees subject to change; fees effective at time of hunt will apply.
Non-Member	200.00	350.00	
Observer fee	50.00		
Lodging and meals		100.00	

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HUNTING SEASON

HUNTING FEES

Antelope - Black Buck (Exotic)

All Year

\$2000

Antelope - Nilgai (Exotic)

All year

\$2500

Barasingha

\$3500 - up plus a \$500 permit fee

Buffalo - Water Buffalo

\$4000 - \$5000

Deer - Axis (Exotic)

March - November

\$2000 Buck \$500 Doe

Deer - Fallow (Exotic)

October - March

\$2000 Buck \$500 Doe

Deer - Red (Exotic)

\$500 - \$3500

Deer-Sika (Exotic)

October - March

\$500 - \$2000

Eland (Exotic)

All year

\$2500 - \$3500

Goat - Angora (Exotic)

All year

\$250 - \$700

Goat - Catalina (Exotic)

All year

\$500

Ibex (Exotic)

All year

Price on request

Pere David

March - November

\$5500

Sheep - Barbados (Exotic)

All year

\$250 - \$700

Sheep - Corsican (Exotic)

All year

\$500 - \$750

Sheep - Dall (Exotic)

All year

\$500 - \$1500

Sheep - Merino (Exotic)

All year

\$500 - \$600

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All year

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All year

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SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

Hunt: Fully-guided 5-day Hunt plus US\$500 trophy fee credit for any of the following trophies: Thar, Chamois, Fallow Buck, Wapiti, Red Stag, Feral Ram, Feral Goat
Where: Southern Alps of New Zealand
Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter
Value: \$3,000.00
Date(s) of Trip: 2010 or 2011

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Description:

The auctioned hunt is a fully-guided 5-day hunt in the Southern Alps of New Zealand. The starting and finishing point is Christchurch. It includes: the services of a professional hunting guide, complimentary road transport to and from the fenced hunting area, full accommodation and meals in a lodge, plus a trophy fee credit of US\$500.

During this hunt the following species may be hunted: Thar, Chamois, Fallow Buck, Wapiti, Red Stag, Feral Ram, and Feral Goat. The trophy fees applicable to the individual species are listed below. The preferred hunting periods are between March and August- discuss the best times for your priority trophy with Stu or Ben. Additional days can be added at the normal rate of US\$500/day. Additional hunters can be added at the discounted rate of US\$400/day. The Non-hunter rate is US\$200/day.

TROPHY FEES:

RED STAG: SILVER MEDAL TO 330 SCI, \$4,000
GOLD MEDAL 331-350 SCI, \$6,000; GOLD MEDAL 351-375 SCI, \$8,000
OVER 375, \$POA

CHAMOIS: \$4,000
THAR: \$4,500
WAPITI: \$5,500 - \$9,000
FALLOW: \$2,500
ARAPAWA RAM: \$ 650
NZ GOAT: \$ 650

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Hunt: Fully Guided Alligator Hunt
Where: Near Baton Rouge, LA
Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter and 1 Non-Hunter
Value: \$3,500.00
Date(s) of Trip:
September 6 through October 5
(approx.), 2010 only

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Description:

This hunt is for 1 hunter and 1 non-hunter for 3 nights lodging and 3 days hunting. The hunter may keep as a trophy one (1) Alligator up to 9'. You might harvest more than one but you choose the largest!

If the gator is between 9' and 10' then an additional trophy fee of \$1,500 applies. If the gator is 10' or longer, then an additional trophy fee of \$2,000 applies.

There has never been a problem of taking gators 10' or longer! It will be a daytime hunt with bow, rifle, or handgun.

Date of hunt – by mutual agreement – approx. September 6 through October 5, 2010 only (season varies slightly each year).

Includes: pickup and return to airport at Baton Rouge, lodging, all meals and drinks, and meat processing of your trophy gator.

License is \$150 and must be secured through the Outfitter.



Mankazana Safaris EASTERN CAPE SPECIAL!!

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OUTFITTER'S AFRICAN WEBSITE: <http://www.mankazana.co.za>

SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

Hunt: **OUR ONLY HUNT FOR THE UNIQUE SPECIES
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\$200/day per observer).

Where: Hunt the foothills of the Winterberg Mountains, in the Eastern Cape of the
Republic of South Africa

Number of Guests: 1 Hunter



Value: \$5,500.00

Date(s) of Trip: To be set by mutual agreement 2010/2011

Description: The winning bidder will enjoy the special beauty and unique species of RSA's Eastern Cape. Mankazana Safaris, named for the Mankazana River which flows through this beautiful area of abundant wildlife, encompasses over 80,000 acres and offers over 30 species of game, some unique to the Eastern Cape.

The hunter will pay regular trophy fees, which are very reasonable and competitive. Species to be hunted include these which are unique to the area:

East Cape kudu
Cape bushbuck
Bontebuck
Black wildebeest
Vaal rhebok
Mountain reedbuck
Cape springbuck



Pickup from and return to the airport in Port Elizabeth is included, or guests may prefer to rent a vehicle and combine their visit to Mankazana with a tour of the Eastern Cape's beautiful ocean coastline. Sidetrips can be arranged for various activities, including a visit to famous Addo National Elephant Park, or for deep-sea fishing.

See Mankazana Safari's website for much additional information.

Taxidermy included in the package (two shoulder mounts up to Kudu-sized animals and one shoulder mount for a springbok-sized species), will be provided by Horne Taxidermy of Port Elizabeth.

SCI-OSC President and frequent African hunter, Mike Mistelske, will assist you in organizing all aspects of your trip. If you are a first-time African hunter, have no worries; Mike will help you with everything.

ADDITIONAL VALUE: Henry Durrheim of RiflePermits.com in Johannesburg will discount his normal \$90/hunter fee to \$50 for obtaining your RSA firearms license in advance of your arrival. Using such a service is highly recommended.

UNLIKE MANY OF THE HUNTS THAT ARE PROPOSED by African outfitters, where trophy fees are so high that even free daily rates aren't worth it, Mankazana's trophy fees are competitive, and the operation is a superior one.

The species and the location distinguish this hunt from all other African hunts offered at this fundraiser.

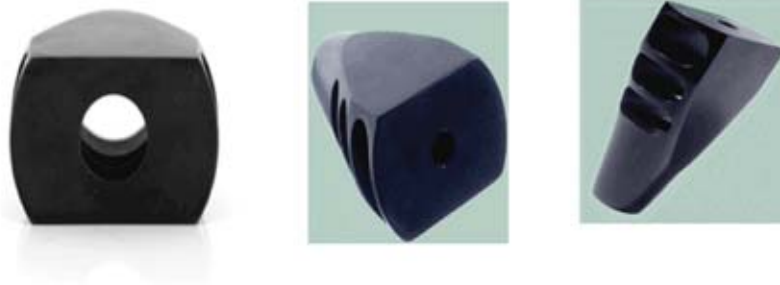




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SCI-OK contact: Mike Mistelske

At Auction: Installed muzzle brake (rifle or muzzleloader)

Value: \$200



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Rifle Brake A101-1

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Black Powder Brake A101-3

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SCI contact – Mike Mistelske

Fishing: 6 day/5 Night guided fishing
Where: Alaska (charter from Anchorage)
Number of People: 1
Value: \$3,250.00
Date(s) of Trip: available dates, May – Sept, 2010 or 2011

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Where: NW Oklahoma

Date(s) of Trip: 2010 Hunting Season only

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Hunt In Argentina! – J. A. ROBLES

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SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

Hunt: 5 days, 4 nights, hunt 1 axis deer
 Where: Argentina (Buenos Aires Province)
 Number of Hunters: 1
 Value: \$3,600
 Date(s) of Trip: 2010 or 2011
 (per available dates)

Hunter's choice of weapon (rifle, muzzle-loader, handgun, bow, crossbow)



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Hunt for five days in the Buenos Aires province: **includes daily fees and trophy fee for one axis deer**. Hunt is conducted by vehicle and on foot. This hunt can be expanded to include other big-game animals in the same area. J. A. Robles can also add hunting in other areas for other big-game species, as well as bird shooting and fishing. The auctioned hunt includes the day of arrival (hunt p.m.) three full days, and the day of departure (hunt a.m.); and four nights.

The hunt is complete when all the hunting days are over or all the trophies have been taken, whichever occurs first. Additional days: hunter \$380, non-hunter \$280.

Included: welcome at Buenos Aires International Airport; assistance in firearms clearance; service of PH and staff; comfortable accommodation; full board including all wine, beer and soft drinks; skinning and field prep (full mount is extra); field transport during hunt. J.A. Robles can provide rifles at no cost if necessary (.308, .270, 30-06, .300 Win mag, .375 H&H mag.).

Not included: all airfare; hotel and meals before or after hunt; all ground transportation during hunt together with airport transfers (\$400/person), hunting license (est. \$350); gun import (est. \$110); taxidermy process, export, shipping; personal extras and gratuities.

Sample trophy fees:

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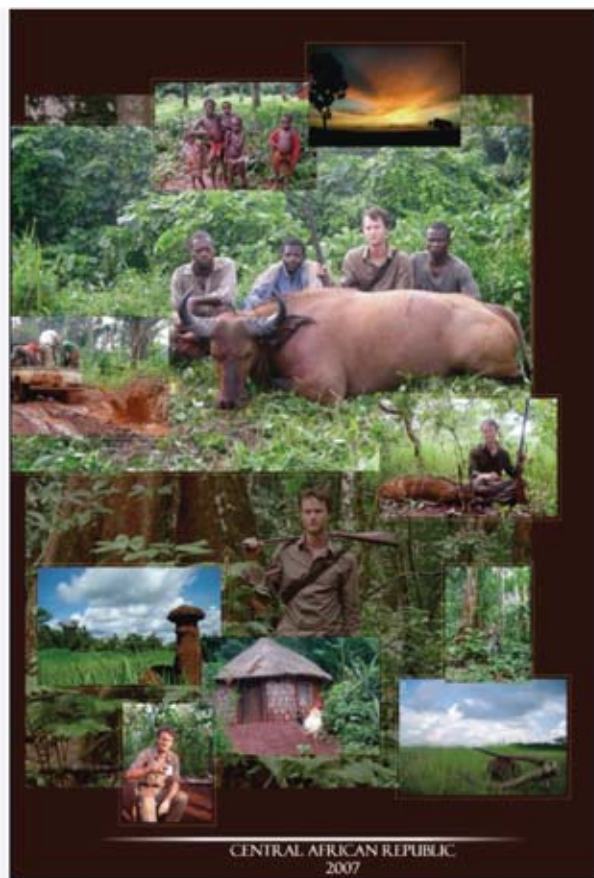
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Where: SE Oklahoma

Date(s) of Trip: fall 2010 - spring 2011

Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter and
1 non-hunter

Value: \$3,500

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Safari: 6 Day/6 Night African Photographic Safari For 2 People

Where: South Africa

Number of Guests: 2 Game Viewers

Value: \$3,950.00

Date(s) of Trip: 2010 or 2011

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Not included: airfare, transfers, personal beverages, side trips, phone calls.

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Hunt: 4-day; rifle Mule Deer or Whitetail Deer or Pronghorn, or pheasants; for 3 hunters; winners' choice!

Where: South Dakota (Wyoming or Montana also possible)

Value: \$9,000

Date(s) of Trip: To be set by mutual agreement, 2010 or beyond

Description: John Coulter, owner of Hunt Bud Consulting, and his son Andy are once again providing us a very unique hunting opportunity: your choice, pronghorn, deer (mule or whitetail), or pheasants (some tags only by drawing; some over-the-counter).

The hunt will be for one species; you decide what you want to do.

4 days of hunting, 3 hunters, \$9,000 value:

In South Dakota, mule deer is by drawing only; whitetail or pronghorn by drawing or left-over tags (a virtual certainty). John will assist with license applications, including option to try for larger mule deer in western SD. Hunters may enter drawing for preferred license and then, if unsuccessful in drawing, purchase left-over tags for alternate species/area. If you apply and are not successful the first year, you may apply again if you so choose; **there is no expiration on this hunt.**

Tags in Wyoming or Montana are harder to draw, but John will work with you if that's what you'd like to try for.

John Coulter will be your expert "escort" throughout this hunt. John will pick you up at Sioux Falls or Rapid City (depending on what/where you wish to hunt). John will provide ground transport until he returns you to the pickup point. If you hunt in western South Dakota, John, who is a retired teacher, will take you on a tour of area monuments like Mount Rushmore, Devil's Tower, the Crazy Horse Memorial--and of course historic Deadwood!

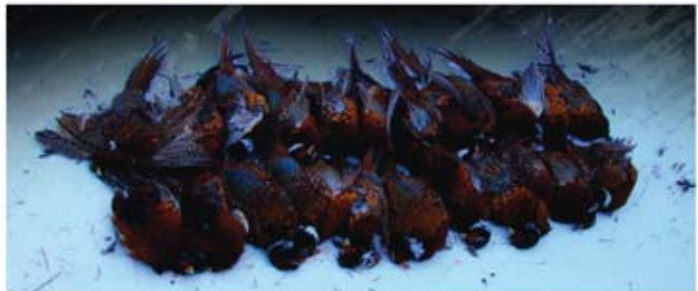
Again, this description deals primarily with South Dakota, but Wyoming and Montana are also possibilities; John will work with you.

Not included and must be covered by hunters: SD or other hunting licenses, travel to SD meeting point and return home, meals + lodging for hunters and escort, fuel for escort's vehicle throughout hunt, tips for escort. Meals and lodging in South Dakota are remarkably reasonable! Lodging is very modest: only about \$25 per hunter based on two people sharing a motel room!

John, who is the longtime President of MN-WI FNAWS, is an avid hunter and a real people-person. John retired after 35 years of teaching and coaching at a public high school in southwestern Minnesota. John has been hunting in these areas for over 30 years and will share his knowledge of where to hunt, stay, eat and tour with you! John's goal is to teach you his secrets so well you will not need his help next time! He promises to make the trip a memorable one for the hunters who purchase this unique hunting opportunity!

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If you are the successful bidder on this trip, John will discuss the option of adding some pheasant hunting to your trip to South Dakota: John's son, Andy, has his own pheasant hunting business, and he offers premium private-land pheasant hunts. Please check this out at: www.discipleguideservice.com.



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Hunt: 2 day hunt for choice of exotics, elk, buffalo, whitetails

Where: Wetumka, OK

Number of Hunters: 2 hunters

Value: \$1,500.00 (\$750 per hunter)

Date(s) of Trip: Anytime up to February 28, 2011

Description: DONATION INCLUDES: Transportation on ranch during hunt. Hunters will stay 2 nights at the ranch lodge. Meals and license included.

IMPORTANT: Full value can be applied to upgrade of any and all animals taken. Following is a sampling of species and 2009 prices (subject to change):

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Where: Province of Cordoba, Argentina



Number of Guests: 4 Hunters

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Date(s) of Trip: To be set by mutual agreement 2010/11 (year-round hunting)

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SCI contact: M. Mistelske



Hunt: Whitetail (management buck and doe), and hog

Where: South Texas (Corpus Christi area)

Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter

Value: \$3,500

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Date(s) of Trip: late October 2010 or January 2011, to be set by mutual agreement

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TEXOMA
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GUIDE
SERVICE

Contact: Dale Stover 1-800-315-8607 Website: www.texomastripers.com

Location: Alberta Creek Marina near Ardmore Oklahoma –

Driving directions are on the website

SCI Contact – Mike Mistelske

At Auction: 1- Day (Monday-Friday) striper fishing.

Fish anytime in 2010 Up to 4 people

6-8 hours fishing or when limit is filled (usually takes about 2 hours to limit out)

Pickup is at Alberta Creek Marina. Bring your own lunch.

Value: \$500



“I am a full-time, professional striper guide who provides striper fishing for the family, as well as jugline trips from Fall to Spring. All bait, rods, reels and fishing tackle are provided by me. Your days catch is filleted and bagged at the end of the trip. It is great fun for the first-time fisherman, as well as the experienced angler. This is a trip your wife, kids or business associates are sure to enjoy. We will be fishing on Lake Texoma, out of Alberta Creek Marina, from a 24' Red-Fin boat. I have been around the business for 30 years with my dad, Mel Stover (aka "Fatboy"), and actively striper guiding on my own for 10 years.”....Dale Stover

GORGEOUS AMETHYST AND DIAMOND PENDANT!

A FOUR-CARAT AMETHYST OF UNARALLELED COLOR
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Royal Passion

The color purple is traditionally the color of royalty and amethyst has been used since the dawn of history to adorn the rich and powerful.

Fine amethysts are featured in the British Crown Jewels and were also a favorite of Catherine the Great and Egyptian royalty. It is a deep, passionate color that is also known for its healing qualities which the ancient Greeks believed to protect against the intoxicating effects of alcohol. This necklace is an unparalleled color and set off by a total of 1 carat of brilliant white diamonds.



**Framed Giclee Print:
"DISTURBED MUD BATH"**

Artist: Kobus Möller
(2010 SCI Conservation Artist of
the Year)

Value: \$1,950

This is a Giclee print of the
\$45,000 original oil-on-canvas
painted for the 2010 SCI
international convention. The
subject of this Giclee print is, of
course, Africa's famed white
rhinoceros.

Internationally acclaimed and the **2010 Conservation Artist of the Year**, Kobus delights in roaming the bush, taking photos of the wildlife he loves so much. He is well-known for his affinity for moving in dangerously close to his subjects to capture the perfect shot. The encounter with this rhino was a memorable one. Kobus recounts, 'I had heard something big wallowing in a mud pool as I slowly approached over a small ridge. Directly in front of me, no more than thirty yards away, was an old rhino bull, wallowing in the stinking mud. I must have stepped on a twig, because he was on his feet in a flash and starting toward me.' Kobus froze and, due to the rhino's nearsightedness, remained undetected and was able to study him for a short while. Suddenly, the rhino wheeled around and charged off, snorting. The painting inspired by that brief confrontation captures the raw intensity of the moment perfectly.

The giclee size will be approximately 24" X 36". The outside frame dimensions will be approximately 36" X 48"

LADY'S DOOR PRIZE!



Summer Shimmer Necklace & Earring Set

Full of light and shimmer, like a summer day, gorgeous Swarovski crystal pearls are paired with a stunning Swarovski crystal drop to create this lovely necklace and earring set.

Elegant yet casual, this set will add life and sparkle to any wardrobe.

The necklace is a full 18" in length.



CHAIN RANCH

Contact Person: Newley Hutchison

Phone – (580) 886-5085

E-MAIL – newley@chainranch.com

WEB – www.chainranch.com

SCI-OK contact: Mike Mistelske

Hunt: Two hunters 1 Day/1 Night for 2 Hogs (1 each hunter).

Where: Chain Ranch, Canton, Oklahoma

Date(s) of Trip: available dates, 2010 or 2011

Number of Hunters: Two Hunters

Value: \$600

**ONE OF OUR TOP
SUPPORTERS FOR
MANY YEARS!**

Description: Unfortunately for the farmers of Northwest Oklahoma, the hogs are here! This is great news for the off-season hunter. The State of Oklahoma does not recognize hogs as a game species, therefore we can hunt them year around with no bag limits.

Although our club members enjoy hog hunting on the entire ranch, we have set aside a very special area for hog hunting by non-club members as well. Our success rate is about 90% for all hunters. We can accommodate rifle, archery, blackpowder, and pistol hunters. Our average hog killed weights between 150 and 175lbs, but we routinely kill hogs over 300lbs. For some added excitement, ask about our hog hunts with hounds, it will cost you a little extra but it is absolutely some of the most exciting hunting you will do! For available hunting dates, please see our [reservation calendar](#).

All accommodations are available on a fourteen-day advance reservation system. Although kitchen facilities are available, meals are not provided.



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Phone – (580) 886-5085

E-MAIL – newley@chainranch.com

WEB – www.chainranch.com

SCI-OK contact: Mike Mistelske

Hunt & Fish: Two hunters 2 Days/2 Nights for (1 each hunter) 2 Turkeys,
2 Hogs with fishing.

Where: Chain Ranch, Canton, Oklahoma

Date(s) of Trip: available dates, 2010 or 2011

Number of Hunters: Two Hunters

Value: \$1,300

**ONE OF OUR TOP
SUPPORTERS FOR
MANY YEARS!**

Description: The Rio Grande turkey population on the Chain Ranch is simply outstanding! Just ask Dick Kirby, owner of Quaker Boy Game Calls. Dick hunted the ranch in the spring a few years ago and was amazed at the number of turkeys he saw during the two day hunt.

Liberal bag limits in Oklahoma and Kansas allow each hunter to bag several toms during the spring season. The population of long beards on the ranch has never been better. We've harvested more than thirty toms in a single spring season.

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HURD OUTDOORS

Contact: Jim Hurd, 918-812-1901
email: Jim@hurdoutdoors.com,
web: www.hurdoutdoors.com

SCI Contact: Mike Mistelske

WELCOME TO THIS NEW
SUPPORTER—AN OKLAHOMA
COMPANY!

HURD "1250" FEEDER (holds approx. 1,250 pounds)

VALUE: \$895

The 1250 feeder is constructed of 20 gauge galvanized metal. It is 47 inches wide by 23 inches deep and stands 56 1/2 inches tall without the stand. The primed steel stand, when assembled is 36 1/2 inches high. The 1250 feeder has a recessed bottom to receive the stand. When the 1250 is installed on the stand, the total height is 92 1/2 inches and is easily filled from the bed of a pickup. The 1250 feeder delivers feed at approximately 37 inches above the ground. The feed therefore is unavailable to most varmints and hogs. The 6 feed ports assure ample opportunity for all of your deer. The feeder is furnished with 4 - 24 inch stakes which are driven through the hole in the plate on the bottom each leg. For more information, visit www.hurdoutdoors.com.

Hurd Outdoors also manufactures trail-camera stands and deluxe fire rings.

**VIST THE HURDOUTDOORS.COM
WEBSITE; BUY OKLAHOMA-MADE!**





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HURD "500" FEEDER (holds approx. 500 pounds)

VALUE: \$695

The 500 feeder is constructed of 20 gauge galvanized metal. It is 47 inches wide by 23 inches deep and stands 27 1/4 inches tall without the stand. The primed steel stand, when assembled, is 36 1/2 inches high. The 500 feeder has a recessed bottom to receive the stand. When the 500 is installed on the stand, the total height is 63 inches and is easily filled from the ground. The 500 is also easily transported to your remote site, on the back of a four wheeler. The 500 feeder delivers feed at approximately 37 inches above the ground. The feed therefore is unavailable to most varmints and hogs. The 6 feed ports assure ample opportunity for all of your deer. The feeder is furnished with 4 - 24 inch stakes which are driven through the hole in the plate on the bottom of each leg. For more information, go to www.hurdoutdoors.com.

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Flying W Ranch

Contact: Leon and Nancy Winfrey
6199-4 Rd., Plains, Kansas 67869
Phone: (620) 563-7679
Email: leonandflyingw@hotmail.com

SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

**CONSISTENTLY TOP
RATED BY OUR
MEMBERS!**

**OUR VALUED
SUPPORTER FOR
MANY YEARS!**

Hunt: Kansas Pheasant Hunt

Where: Plains, Kansas

Number of Hunters: 2 Hunters (plus must bring 2 other full-paying hunters)

Value: \$1,400

Date(s) of Trip:

October 2010 to March 2011, to be set by mutual agreement

Description:

A fully guided hunt for pheasant for two on the Flying W Ranch. Package includes two days of hunting and two nights' lodging, breakfast and lunch (but not dinner), guides and dogs, licenses, and bird preparation for 2 hunters. Hunt may be taken from October 2010 to March 2011 as per mutual agreement. Winners must bring 2 other full-paying hunters (\$700/hunter).

Past President Bill Lockard gives this hunt a 5-star rating!

Lad Shunneson Adventures—fishing & hunting



Picture your own private condo on the beach in Mazatlan...big fish...ducks and doves...what a winter get-away...a dream come true!

Contact person: Lad Shunneson

Phone: 303-258-7777

Fax: 303-258-0707

Email: ladadventures@webtv.net

SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

The Trip: six-day combination marlin/sailfish/shark fishing, duck/dove hunting

How many guests: one guest (must bring at least one additional guest at 30% discount)

Where: Mazatlan, Mexico

When: Jan/Feb, 2011, any available dates

Value: \$3,650

WELCOME TO THIS NEW SUPPORTER: LAD HAS BEEN RUNNING THESE TRIPS FOR 40 YEARS...SOME OF THE VERY BEST COMBO FISHING/HUNTING TRIPS AVAILABLE!



Day 1: Arrive Mazatlan anytime. Beach, sun and a great seafood dinner in the best, very fresh (from the ocean that day to the restaurant) seafood.

Day 2: Deep sea fishing for marlin, sailfish, shark, mahi mahi, etc.

Day 3: Duck shooting with doves as an option (if they are available in the afternoon).

Day 4: Day in the sun with "El Mercado" visit. Beach, shopping and relaxing. Optional (about \$40-\$50 per day) trips available for country tours, jungle cruises, city tours, etc.

Day 5: Deep sea fishing again off ocean shore trolling in 26' pangs, fast boats, for corvina, snapper, mahi mahi, etc.

Day 6: Depart anytime after relaxing and more beach, sun, etc. depending on your return flight schedule.

Day 7: Optional, but highly recommended, extra day of bass fishing on Lake El Salto. Last year each boat with two fishermen averaged 128 bass a day. This is one of the best bass fishing lakes in the world. Additional cost for optional day 7 is \$485/person, tackle included.

Included in you package: upon arrival in Mazatlan, all the meals, guides, accommodations in Lad's private condominium on the beach, boats, tackle, duck hunting trip, a great Mexican fiesta with entertainment, taxes, etc.

Not Included: All alcoholic beverages, shot gun shells (approx. \$15/box), licenses (approx. \$16/day fishing, \$35 ducks or doves), shotgun rental (\$15/day), tips.

Experience the best of Mexico...Mazatlan is a fisherman's paradise.

This is also a shotgunner's delight: the limit is 20 ducks/day and 20 doves/day – usually limits are filled daily.

Lad will work with you to schedule your trip at the optimum time in January or February of 2011.

Lad Shunneson Adventures

Lad Shunneson Adventures—deep sea fishing



**A FISHERMAN'S PARADISE!
Mazatlan or Zihuatanejo...big
fish...a dream come true!**

Contact person: Lad Shunneson

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SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

WELCOME TO THIS NEW SUPPORTER:

**LAD HAS BEEN RUNNING THESE TRIPS FOR 40 YEARS...SOME OF THE
VERY BEST FISHING TRIPS AVAILABLE!**

The Trip: seven-day fishing for
marlin, sailfish, shark, and
roosterfish (and maybe more)!

How many guests: one guest
(must bring at least one
additional guest at 30%
discount)

Where: Mazatlan or
Zihuatanejo, Mexico

When: July/August, 2010 or
2011, any available dates

Value: \$3,650



You and Lad will decide ahead of time where the fishing conditions are best, Mazatlan or Zihuatanejo. Then...

Day 1: Arrive Mazatlan or Zihuatanejo anytime. Beach, sun and a great seafood dinner in the best, very fresh (from the ocean that day to the restaurant) seafood.

Day 2: Deep sea fishing for blue marlin, black marlin, striped marlin, sailfish, sharks, mahi mahi, yellowfin tuna, and roosterfish.

Day 3: More fantastic deep sea fishing.

Day 4: Day in the sun with "El Mercado" visit. Beach, shopping and relaxing. Optional (about \$40-\$50 per day) trips available for country tours, jungle cruises, city tours, etc.

OPTIONAL – more deep sea fishing for additional boat cost only, but you usually need this day to rest...too many fish!!

Day 5: Deep sea fishing again.

Day 6: More fantastic deep sea fishing.

Day 7: Depart anytime after relaxing and more beach, sun, etc. depending on your return flight schedule.

Day 8: Optional if in Mazatlan, but highly recommended, extra day of bass fishing on Lake El Salto. Last year each boat with two fishermen averaged 128 bass a day. This is one of the best bass fishing lakes in the world. Additional cost for optional day 8 is \$485/person, including tackle.

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Not Included: All alcoholic beverages, licenses (approx. \$16/day), tips.

Experience the best of Mexico; Mazatlan or Zihuatanejo, fisherman's paradise.

Lad will work with you to schedule your trip at the optimum time and place in July or August, 2010 or 2011.

Lad Shunneson Adventures



TWIN/TUNILIK ADVENTURE THE BEST CARIBOU DEAL ON THE MARKET



Contact: Andre ThrelFall
Phone: 888.674.0292 or 866.648.1595
Email: info@twinriverlodge.com
Web: <http://www.twinriverlodge.com/>

SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

THE HUNT: 7-Days/6-Nights for Quebec-Labrador
Caribou (daily fees and trophy fees)

HOW MANY HUNTERS: Two

WHERE: Quebec / Canada

WHEN: available dates in mid-Aug/mid-Sep, 2011

VALUE: \$6,690 (\$2,995/hunter for hunt; \$350/hunter
for taxidermy credit from Lewis Clary*)



DESCRIPTION: Two hunters will enjoy this 7-day/6-night trip (5 full days of hunting) on which each is permitted to take two caribou. Items included and excluded are detailed below.

This hunt is typically excellent for both rifle and bow (lots of cover).

*Lewis Clary has generously added a 50% discount on shoulder mounts of one bull per hunter.

WE STRIVE ON OFFERING YOU THE BEST CARIBOU HUNTING DEAL ON THE MARKET

- Small and personalized by choice (Owner - Operator)
- We follow the migration (camps east-north and west of Schefferville)
- We book only 15% of our potential (85% is back-up)
- We have our private float plane (ready at all time)
- Free moving if necessary (we have the plane and the camps)
- We decide your hunting camp at your arrival according to migration at that specific time
- We keep a very high success ratio on 2 bulls years after years
- We have more privacy cabin for 2 or 4 Hunters All camps are solid, oil heated with a generator and hot shower

All camps are situated from 53 to 156 miles out of Schefferville and are spread out East, West and North in Quebec so that we will have caribou at all time.

On all sites we have cabins for two, our camps are equipped with a gas generator, and oil heated bunkhouses, smoke detectors, fire extinguishers, hot shower, first aid kits, satellite

phone, and two boats with motors, unlimited gas and life jackets, radio contact with base camp, guides & cook.

THE AUCTIONED PACKAGE INCLUDES... (\$3,345 VALUE PER HUNTER):

- Customer reception in Montreal and Schefferville
- Free lodging in Schefferville if necessary
- Experienced guides—5 full days of hunting
- Free Fishing & Bear hunting (hunter buys licenses)
- Cabin for 2 Hunters
- All meals while in camp
- Hot showers
- Field preparation of game and 1 full or 2 split rack
- Meat processing
- Three plastic meat boxes
- Satellite communication in camp for security
- Free moving if necessary
- 7 Days, 6 Nights (include. days in and out of camp)
- Two caribou limit per hunter
- Hunting in one of our 19 hunting sites depending on the caribou migrations
- Taxes on above items
- \$350/hunter discount on taxidermy from Lewis Clary

THANKS AGAIN TO

ANDRE THRELFALL

**A REPEAT SUPPORTER
OF OUR SCI CHAPTER!**

WE ARE DELIGHTED TO BE
WORKING WITH ANDRE!

PLEASE VISIT ANDRE'S
WEBSITE FOR EXTENSIVE
ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF HIS
CARIBOU HUNTS:

<http://www.twinriverlodge.com/>

Not included, but necessary:

- Roundtrip air transportation from Montreal to Schefferville
- Bush plane in/out of camp
- 70 lbs personal baggage allowance on flights from Montreal to camp
- Return of game and rack(s) from camp to Schefferville and on to Montreal
- Cold storage in Schefferville and Montreal
- Hunting license for two caribou
- Taxes on these items

TWIN / TUNILIK WILL ORGANIZE AND PROVIDE ALL ABOVE FOR \$3,500/HUNTER ...

The winner must place a deposit of \$1,000/hunter with Tunilik Adventure by December 01, 2010; balance of \$2500.00/ hunter by June 01, 2011.

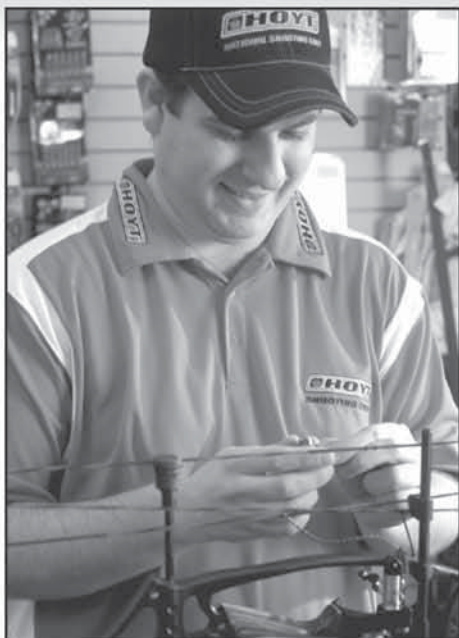
YOUR TRANSPORTATION FROM ORIGIN TO MONTREAL IS NOT INCLUDED IN ABOVE.

Optional:

- Hotel in Montreal one night on the way up and one night on the way back
- Hunting license for bear, fishing license (may purchase in Schefferville base camp)
- Capping of caribou
- Return of meat and rack(s) from Montreal to origin
- Tips

PLEASE THANK LEWIS CLARY, FOR THE 50% DISCOUNT ON TAXIDERMY! (\$350 discount on 1 shoulder mount per hunter) LEWIS CAN BE REACHED AT 405-818-8547.

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Membership Application

Oklahoma Station – Safari Club International



ADULT CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

Name: _____ Address: _____

City, State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Day/Office Phone: (____) _____ FAX: (____) _____

Home Phone: (____) _____ Cell Phone: (____) _____

Pager: (____) _____ Other Phone: (____) _____

E-Mail: _____ @ _____ Web Site: _____

Other Address, City, State, ZIP: (circle one) Business or Home: _____

Signature: _____ Sponsor Name & Number: _____

Check One:

_____ Yes, I support the Safari Club International's and the Oklahoma Station Chapter's goals of conserving wildlife and protecting the hunter. Please enroll me as a chapter and national member for **\$85.00**. I realize that my membership fees include a **\$30 chapter membership**. The **national membership fee of \$55** includes an annual subscription to the monthly ***Safari Times*** newspaper and bimonthly magazine, ***The Journal of Safari Bid Game Hunting***.

_____ Yes, I support the Safari Club International's and the Oklahoma Stations's goals of conserving wildlife and protecting the hunter. Please enroll me as a **chapter member for \$30.00** I understand that to enroll as a chapter member, I first must be a member in good standing of Safari Club International. My **SCI Membership number is** _____

YOUTH CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP (SCI CUB)

Name: _____ Address: _____

City, State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Day/Work Phone: _____ Fax: _____

E-Mail Address: _____ Web Site: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Sponsor: _____ Sponsor's Member #: _____

Check One:

_____ **\$30.00** annual fee for national membership & the Oklahoma Station chapter (R1090) membership. This includes an annual subscription to the ***Safari Times*** newspaper, the bi-monthly ***Safari Magazine*** the ***Oklahoma Safari Trails*** newsletter.

_____ **\$10.00** annual fee for national membership and Oklahoma Station chapter membership but choosing not to receive SCI publications.

OTHER SCI MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS (Check One)

Sportsman's Advocate Membership	_____ Annual \$30 US (USA, Canada, Mexico)	_____ Annual \$55 US (Overseas/Airmail)
Family	_____ Annual \$75 US (USA, Canada, Mexico)	_____ Annual \$100 US (Overseas/Airmail)
National	_____ Annual \$55 US (USA, Canada, Mexico)	
International	_____ Annual \$80 US (Overseas/Airmail)	
Life Member	_____ \$1,500 US (USA, Canada, Mexico)	_____ \$2,000 US (Overseas/Airmail)
Senior Life (60 Years old +)	_____ \$1,250 US (USA, Canada, Mexico)	_____ \$2,000 US (Overseas/Airmail)
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PAYMENT OPTIONS: Authorized Amount: _____ Check (Make check payable to SCI-Oklahoma Station)

_____ Visa _____ MC Card Account Number: _____ 3 Digit # on Reverse side of card _____
(Absolutely necessary)

Expires: _____ Cardholder signature _____

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Please return this form with appropriate fees to:

Sam C. Munhollon, Membership Chairman
10830 N. Bryant, Oklahoma City, OK 73131-5017



Oklahoma Station – Safari Club International



Application for Lifetime CHAPTER Membership

(You must maintain an active membership in Safari Club International for Lifetime. Chapter Membership in the Oklahoma Station chapter to be in effect.)

Name: _____

Home Address: _____ City, State: _____ Zip: _____

(Preferred mailing address if different than above:

Business Phone: (____) _____ FAX: (____) _____

Home Phone (____) _____ Mobil/Cell Phone: (____) _____

Pager (____) _____ Other Phone: (____) _____

Signature: _____ Email: _____

Sponsor Name: _____ Sponsor Membership #: _____

(Please check one below)

_____ Yes, I support the Oklahoma Station and Safari Club International's goals of conserving wildlife and protecting the hunter. Please enroll me as a **Lifetime Chapter Member**. I understand that this enrollment will entitle me to a permanent subscription to the chapter newsletter, *The Oklahoma Safari Trails*, and all other publications and/or notices that are sent to active chapter members. **I am under the age of 65 and am enclosing the lifetime membership fee of \$750.**

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