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February Chapter Meeting

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Location: County Line Restaurant, 1226 NE 63rd Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (405) 478-4955
Note: located just east of the Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum

Agenda; Election of officers and Directors

Nominees for Board Of Directors to serve three year term expiring 3/31/2011:
Don Brown, Mike Smith, Blake Bostick, and Leonard Hansen

Nominees for Officers: President: T. Scott Holmes, Vice-President : Michael J. Mistelske, Secretary: Leonard M. Hansen, Treasurer: Verilea Faust-each to serve for a term of one year.

American Wilderness Leadership School Teacher Contest Winners

Thanks as always for your support with the youth essay and teacher contest. I think it is great that Safari Club and ODWC are sending two educators to the American Wilderness Leadership School this year. We had several applicants, but the two that were selected are outstanding.

Colin Berg

Education Section Supervisor, Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation

Teresa Randall
Director of OKC Zoo
Education Programs
Oklahoma City



Monica Smith
Health Safety Physical Education
Teacher Duncan Elementary School
Duncan OK



Leadership of the Oklahoma
Station Chapter of Safari Club
International:

Financial Advisory Directors:

William H. Crawford,
George Caswell

Board of Directors & Term: James V. Barwick 2010, Blake Bostick 2009, Mark Lea Cantrell 2010, Lewis Case 2009, Anderson Cobb 2010, Leonard M. Hansen, Jr., 2008, Jerick S. Henley, 2010, T. Scott Holmes 2010, Paul R. Isenberg 2008, Mike Mistelske 2009, Dennis Moore 2010, Dr. Gene Muse 2009

Officers: T. Scott Holmes – President, Anderson Cobb – Vice President, Leonard M. Hansen Jr. – Secretary, Verilea Faust – Treasurer & Chapter Liaison.

Committee Assignments:

Newsletter – Sam Munhollon; Hunt Chairman – Mike Mistelske; Special Events – Mark Lea “Beau” Cantrell; Budget & Finance – Sam Munhollon, Leroy Ussery, Leonard M. Hansen Jr.; Sensory Safari – Bill Lockard, Miles Hall; Legislative – Sam Munhollon; Membership – Sam Munhollon; Bylaws – Leroy Ussery, Sam Munhollon, Leonard Hansen, Jr.; Programs – Paul Isenberg, Lewis Case; Problem Resolution – Leonard M. Hansen Jr., Leroy Ussery; Educational Coordinator (AWLS, Apprentice Hunter School, Disabled Hunter, Safari Care) – Sam Munhollon

Past Presidents Council:

Dr. M. W. (Bill) Lockard, Sam Munhollon, Leroy Ussery, Jim Waters, James L. White

The view through the Presidents sight:



Greetings Oklahoma Station Members & Supporters;

We made it through the holidays and I am looking forward to a great 2008. 2007 was a good year and our chapter accomplished much to be proud of, which could not have been done without your tremendous support of our fund raising events. We are in full planning and preparation mode for the March 8th banquet and fundraiser and hope this will be one of our best events ever.

We have been contacting outfitters around the world looking for exciting hunting packages to offer you. Of course we always need more, so if you or your business has something that would be of interest to our members, please contact me or any of our board members. We are a 501c3 charitable organization and all donations are fully tax deductible. We particularly need items that would be of interest to our lovely ladies.

On a more serious note, this year is an election year. I encourage everyone to take the time to really understand what the candidates stand for and against. Our 2nd Amendment rights and our right to hunt are always hanging in the balance. We need to elect candidates who not only support our rights, but those who will fight to protect our rights. The Humane Society of the US has over \$ 100 million dollar war chest and they have vowed to end all forms of animal harvest, regardless of method of take. They have also recently announced plans to merge with two other “animal rights” groups to expand their base and coffers. But with your continued support of Oklahoma Station Chapter, SCI and we elect representatives who will defend our cause, we will prevail.

Hopefully you have purchased your tickets to the 23rd Annual Awards Banquet and Fundraiser, but if you haven't please do so soon, as your tickets purchases contribute to our cash flow as we pull together another memorable event. I look forward to seeing you there. And bring pictures of the big trophy you got last year so we can all celebrate your success.

I wish you all a healthy and prosperous year, and that your freezer is full.

Sincerely,

Shoot straight.



IN THE CROSSHAIRS

E-news from SCI 's Washington Office

December 21, 2007

End of the Year Action on The Hill

After many weeks of back and forth negotiations, the House and Senate passed omnibus appropriations legislation aimed at keeping the federal government moving into the new year. At press time, there was no indication on whether the President would sign or veto, although reports indicate that enough of a compromise was reached to satisfy all parties.

The results for hunters were mixed. Language was added to the Interior Appropriations bill that would *not* limit funding “for the importation of polar bears taken in sports hunts.” This was a significant victory for SCI, its conservation partners, and our Congressional friends on the Hill, earlier in the year. On the down side, legislation to prohibit the eradication of elk and other ‘invasive species’ on Santa Rosa Island off of California’s coast did not happen. This was due in most part to Sen. Feinstein’s (D-CA) language in the current Interior Appropriations bill that repealed an earlier law supported by SCI and will now allow the Park Service to continue with their ‘culling’ program in an effort to return that island to its ‘native habitat’. Essentially, hunting will no longer be allowed.

Another area of interest involved language included via the Foreign Relations committee by Nita Lowey (D-NY) that would have denied funding from the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) for any country that allowed sport or trophy hunting. That language was removed and was changed to say that USAID shall consult with the various “Appropriations Committees on its conservation programs in Africa involving hunting.” This was a mixed blessing for hunters. The original language was eliminated but now all funding must go thru the various appropriations committees who may or may not be friendly to our cause. This was of obvious interest

to SCI due to the conservation work and sportsmen’s dollars that flow overseas. Also in that same language was a statement “restricting assistance to any international organization (including the United Nations) that requires the registration of or taxes a gun owned by a citizen of the United States.”

Finally, the Farm Bill passed the Senate last week and will head to the House / Senate conference in mid-January with the White House up in the air on signing the bill at this time. A continuing resolution was passed on December 13 until a new bill can be signed.

Multinational Species Funds

One other piece of legislation that got mixed reviews was a bill for the funding of the multinational species accounts. These accounts help manage and conserve species around the world. SCI has been a proponent of increased funding and has also applied for conservation grants through this system in the past. While overall funding went up approximately \$1.5 million from fiscal year 2007, the increases were not what was lobbied for or what was expected. This could have consequences on some overseas conservation programs funded by the government and supported by SCI and other conservation organizations. Early language indicated that funding for the neo-tropical migratory bird account increased almost \$500,000 to roughly \$4.43 million; the Rhinos and Tigers account and the Great Apes account were funded at \$1.97 million each; African and Asian elephant accounts were funded at \$1,477,500 each and the marine turtle account was funded at \$985,000. See page 14 of the following link for more details: http://www.rules.house.gov/110_fy08_omni.htm.

News from Mongolia

News from an SCI source out of Mongolia indicates that the Government of Mongolia

has closed the Altai argali (*Ovis ovis ammon*) hunt due to a sharp decrease of the argali population, brought about by a severe winter. Also, the Mongolian Government will cut by 30% the total number of argali and ibex tags as compared to last year. SCI is trying to find out more information and will report back to our members at that time.

Master Measuring Classes in Reno

The SCI Trophy Records Department will be offering two measuring classes for SCI members

to become certified as official and master measurers. The courses have been conveniently set up to accommodate SCI’s faithful exhibitors. The master measurers course will be taught on Tuesday, January 22nd from 8:00AM – 12:00 Noon. The official measurers course will be offered on Saturday, January 26th, from 8:00AM – 12:00 Noon. To register please go to www.safariclub.org and select the Trophy Records icon followed by clicking on the measurers seminar calendar or call 520-620-1220 and ask for Michael Roqueni.

Transportation issues rules on lithium batteries

By Bob Brewin
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Finally mastered how many three-ounce bottles of liquids you can carry on to a commercial flight and figure you can now breeze through airport check-in? You might need to think again.

The Transportation Department has issued new rules, effective Jan. 1, 2008, governing transportation of the lithium batteries used to power a range of electronic devices, including portable computers, cell phones, personal digital assistants and cameras.

The department has advised travelers that they can no longer pack spare lithium batteries in their checked baggage, and instead must put them in carry-on luggage. And the batteries should be in their original retail packaging, have their tips covered by electrical tape or be in a clear plastic bag.

Lithium batteries are considered hazardous materials because they can overheat and ignite under certain conditions. Safety tests conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration have found that aircraft cargo fire suppression systems would not be capable of putting out a fire if a shipment of nonrechargeable lithium batteries were ignited during a flight.

Doing something as simple as keeping a spare battery in its original packaging or a reclosable plastic bag will prevent unintentional short-circuiting and fires, said Krista Edwards, head of Transportation’s Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration.

“This rule protects the passenger,” said Lynne Osmus, FAA’s assistant administrator for security and hazardous materials. “It’s one more step for safety. It’s the right thing to do and the right time to do it.”

Under the rules, travelers can carry on batteries with up to 8-gram-equivalent lithium content. According to the Transportation Department, all lithium ion batteries in cell phones and nearly all batteries in laptop computers are below this threshold.

TROPHY ROOM



This beautiful doe came into view with a good looking, 8 point young buck. He looked to be about 2 years old. I was not quite sure that he would score so thought I'd give him another year to mature. Surely he would be a really nice 10 or 12 point next year. And like the human male, they grow better looking with age. He was the first of 3 young bucks that I passed on this year. As a biologist, I understand the importance of maintaining a healthy sustainable deer population. One big key to a healthy deer population is controlling the reproducing females. So I opted for this papulating doe.

Another highlight of hunting this year was sitting in my tree stand while the darkness of night approached, big fluffy snowflakes gently descended and clothed the field with white. A small yearling doe quietly made her innocent entrance from the woods into the field. She was alone. And without a hint that my eyes were upon her. Nuzzling through the flakes she nibbled on the green grass for just a few minutes. Then, as softly as she entered, she left. It was time for me to make my exit too.

TROPHY ROOM



Tyler Holmes shot his first hog while sitting on a ridge overlooking the South Canadian River in Dewey County. He heard shots to the East and a few minutes later he spotted a group of hogs heading west on the North river bank. Tyler stood, picked out the largest in the group and aimed for above the shoulder, as the rifle was sighted in for 100 yards, but spined it in the back which dropped it. He ran to the pig and put a final shot through the chest. He was shooting his 308 Encore at a range of 250 yards. The hog weighed 205 lbs. Good shot son.

Scott Holmes



Ron Maxwell, Junction, Texas
January 4, 2008

Father and Son Reunion on the J&J Hunting Ranch

Kevin A. Shufan

At the first Deadwood Daze Fundraiser of the SCI-Oklahoma Station Chapter in October 2006, I was the successful bidder on a whitetail hunt, donated by J&J Hunting of Arnett, OK. The donated hunt was for one hunter (valued at \$2500) plus one full paying hunter. Due to a conflict with official travel in my capacity as Research Entomologist with the USDA, I was not able to hunt in 2006 as specified. However, John and Juanita Miller (proprietors of J&J Hunting)

tional Forest (ANF) in Pennsylvania. Pap grew up in the Keystone State and it was there that I first became a hunter. Besides getting the chance to be together, Pap was excited too because he had been hearing of the good number of deer in Oklahoma and regularly receiving pictures of my bucks since I moved here in 1994.

The vast timbered plateau near Bradford, Pennsylvania where the ANF is located once had a large



The sand shinnery oak habitat found on the J & J Hunting Ranch. Distance is deceiving in this open country, making a flat shooting rifle and range finder a necessity

were too kind and accommodating, and allowed my Pap and I to hunt the last four days of the gun season during 2007.

Mom and Pap visited me from their home in Indiana for Thanksgiving and afterwards Pap and I headed to western Oklahoma. Mom stayed in Stillwater with my fiancé, Andrine, while we were away. They could do their “girl things” while Pap and I were doing our “guy things”. This was a trip that both Pap and I were looking forward too with much anticipation. We had not hunted together in about ten years. The last time Pap and I had hunted together was with my uncles and him in the Allegheny Na-

deer population, but in past years the herd was much reduced by extensive doe harvesting. Also, being a public area, the hunting pressure is heavy and the Shufan brothers were not having much luck in the last few years. In fact, it was becoming even more difficult to see any deer, much less one with antlers. Hunting on the Miller Ranch was going to be a perfect opportunity for me to give Pap a new experience of hunting the open range of Oklahoma, in contrast to the thick, dark forest he was accustomed to. Plus I knew he was excited about just getting the opportunity to see deer during a hunt. And with the reputation of the Miller Ranch at producing trophy bucks, I



The author's buck carried a beautiful symmetrical rack. Total score was about 120 in., with 8 points and 16 4/8 in. inside spread. Dressed weight was 150 lbs.

also knew we would both be seeing mature bucks and have a chance to take one.

Pap was a bit intimidated when I took him to the rifle range. I made him sight in his .270 Win. at 200 yards and shoot a group at 300 yards. “Trust me, Pap. Things are a lot different where we are going.” In the big timber of Pennsylvania, 100 yards is a long shot. I taught him to use the range finder as well. At first he was reluctant, but when we finally began hunting, he was glad he had it, and I made him give it back to me to use as well. The wide open area, with short stands of sand shinnery oak and Eastern red cedar interspersed, made judging distance a real challenge. From the tower blinds we hunted from, the chance of a 300 yard or farther shot was conceivable.

Unfortunately for us, the sudden arrival of winter with cold winds gusting above 30 mph made the reality of taking such long shots doubtful. It was hard to believe that the Miller’s clients had been sweating on opening day, just a week earlier. The wind was blowing hard each day and the temperature barely climbed into the 30s or 40s. One morning the mercury read 12 degrees. So when I had the first opportunity to take a mature,

full-racked buck, I did so. I agonized whether he was big enough for maybe 5 minutes as he lazily ate at a feeder. But as I realized how cold I was, I killed him with one shot through the heart at 100 yards distance. He was no monster, but he was a beautiful 8 point with symmetrical rack. I had seen a few larger bucks, but they were almost a thousand yards away and my attempts at stalking them failed. My hope was for Pap to take a bigger buck.

There was once particular wide-racked buck with very white antlers that I had been observing for three days. He was very busy chasing lesser bucks away and running after does in heat. From the tower blind, I was able to watch him move along his scrape line. So in the afternoon on the last day of the hunt, I decided that we should move in on the buck’s territory and hunt him from the ground. Pap had not taken a shot at a buck yet, so I was keen on having him kill “Big Boy”. As we carefully moved along the ridge which was overlooking the trail, I caught a glimpse of Big Boy slinking away with head low. It was perhaps 1:30 PM and we still had about four hours of hunting yet.

Dad and I set up in a clump of shinnery and waited. The oak gave us good cover to hide, but little else to take a rest on to shoot. Sitting down greatly reduced our field of view. We stood together the rest of the day without seeing a single deer. Daylight was almost entirely gone, with only five minutes of legal shooting time left. Thinking we had been defeated, Pap and I began talking, but we kept scanning the brush with our glasses. I had long set my rifle down against a tree. Then Pap said, “Kevin, I see something white. Look at it. I can’t tell what it is.”

I lifted my glasses but could see nothing. There was vegetation obscuring my line of sight so I took two steps and got right up next to Pap. When I focused my glasses,

two words leapt from my mouth. “That’s him!” As soon as I dropped my binoculars, Big Boy turned and disappeared into the graying shinnery. The buck had come back towards us and was eyeing us at about 130 yards as we nonchalantly chatted about our experiences during the week. Even if Pap had been able to identify immediately what he was looking at, we

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knew that there was no way he could have made that shot. It would have to have been offhand, shooting at a deer from a completely head-on direction in poor light. We both agreed that if he had had shooting sticks, like the kind I used in Zimbabwe earlier that year, he might have had a chance. You know next year we'll be equipped with shooting sticks for hunting.

We had a great time together hunting, Pap and I. We sorely needed to be alone with one another. There is nothing like taking your Pap hunting, when for years before he was taking you hunting. We had take 3 out of our limit of 4 deer. Dad killed a fat doe on the wheat field, and later I killed a button buck there as well. Again, distance is deceiving. I thought I had made a marvelous neck shot on a doe at 300 yards. Well, it turned out that I made a very good neck shot on a fawn at 200 yards (Pap had the range finder). At night, we enjoyed a gorgeous display of stars and planets, all made more memorable by a lonesome coyote's call. Pap is an amateur astronomer, so he was thrilled to be able to see and photograph the Comet Holmes, something not easily done at his Indiana home because of light pollution.

The Millers were fabulous hosts. It was very easy being around them. We ate way too much good food prepared by Juanita's skilled hands. Her deserts are truly wonderful. John was very generous. Even though the Black Angus steaks were deemed tough by John and Juanita, we found them to be a deliciously decadent lunch. John allowed us to drive one of his ranch trucks during our hunt, instead of making Pap drive his mint condition, clean Excursion around the farm. John was very laid back and allowed us to plan our own hunting, which is what Pap and I like. He gave us a tour of the farm the afternoon we arrived

and suggested some spots. Then we were pretty much free to go where we wanted. I think this freedom was also given to us because we were his only clients



Pap, Andrine, and son.

during the last four days. Even though the Millers have something like 10,000 acres of ranch, we kept our hunting to within about a two to three section area. Previous clients that year had already taken trophy bucks from the same area, yet we still saw many bucks that were definitely in the "big" category. It was a delight to hunt on the private ranch with no other hunters, and be able to observe deer act naturally during the rut without human disturbance.

I hope Pap and I get another chance at Big Boy, or one of his offspring. We are very grateful to John and Juanita for donating the hunt to SCI. It was very generous of them to do so. The auctioned hunt helped further SCI's cause, and it afforded me the chance to take my Pap on a trophy whitetail hunt, something which I normally would have not been able to do. So to John and Juanita, I say, "thank you, again, for your hospitality and generosity. You helped make a reunion hunt between a father and his son possible".

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Be Careful What You Ask For: HUNTING CAPE BUFFALO IN SIMBABWE

Kevin A. Shufan



After three days tracking, a smile was finally on everyone's face (save the buffalo's).

Mom always said, "Be careful for what you ask for, you might just get it." On the long flight to Oklahoma returning from my first African safari I reflected on these sage words. My dream since I was ten or eleven years old was to hunt Cape buffalo. That dream had come true after many years of devouring every written word on the subject I could lay my hands on, and after a substantial number of years putting a portion of my salary into the "Safari Fund."

Though exhausted and in pain on the flight from Johannesburg to the US, I was none-the-less elated. Scenes and moments from the safari flashed in and out of my mind like a music video as I dozed on and off, with my newly betrothed Andrine cuddled up

beside me. I had hunted Cape buffalo, succeeded, survived, and come to the decision that I had had quite enough of hunting dangerous game to last me a while. The experience in Zimbabwe exceeded all expectations. It was certainly the most wonderful travel adventure I have had to date.

When I booked the hunt with Friik Muller Jr. of Pro-Safaris Africa, I told him that I was not overly concerned about the size of buffalo horns. My goal was not simply to hang the largest set of horns possible in my home. I wanted to fully experience a tracking hunt for buffalo. For me, the hunt itself was more important than the dimensions of the animal's horns. I reiterated all this to Friik again when we ar-



PH Frik Muller Jr. and author with impala ram after the 400 yard “Zambezi Crawl”.

rived at camp in the Charara Safari Area on the shore of Zimbabwe’s Lake Kariba.

During the first three days of the hunt, we tracked a small herd of buffalo and a few dugga boys but the wind always seemed to swirl and give them our scent as we got close. I had yet to really get a good, close look at a dugga boy. Each day had been hard walking through thick cover, over hot basalt flats without any shade, and open mopane woodland. Each night Andrine and I were exhausted and went straight to bed after dinner. My fantasy of being on safari and staying up late each night around the fire turned out to be purely that.

After three days I was becoming more comfortable being in the bush. I was learning and gaining experience quickly. On day two I had killed my first African animal, a good sized warthog. With Frik’s coaching, I made a perfect one-shot kill. The next day, Frik and I stalked a large herd of impala on the flood plain of Lake Kariba. We crawled and butt-scooted nearly 400 yards over open terrain to get within about 120 yards of the ram we were after, at which point we dared go no further. Then we waited and waited for a good shot at the ram we had selected but he had lain down in a depression and the only thing visible were the tips of his horns. The noon sun beat down on us. My knees were raw with sand rubbed into them. My legs were badly scratched, ants stung, and tsetse flies bit me. Thirsty and anxious, my back was hurting badly. Later, a stateside MRI would show that I had suffered a herniated lumbar

disc during the crawl. We continued to wait and watch. More impala were beginning to lie down. “We could be out here the rest of the day before he moves,” Frik said.

He decided our best chance was for me to stand up slowly with my rifle in the shooting sticks and be ready to quickly take a shot. Frik put the sticks up and I stood. I could now see our ram’s head but not much else. The herd gradually became agitated at my sudden presence and eventually our ram stood up and began walking and milling about the herd. When Frik and I were both sure I had the trophy ram identified and no other impala were behind him, I took a deep breath, let half of it out, and held it. Then I began to squeeze the trigger with the crosshairs resting on the ram’s shoulder. The rifle

fired. After a fast and hard run, the ram piled up in a cloud of dust. We exalted. I had made another perfect shot and my confidence of being on safari had grown significantly.

On the morning of the fourth day, the polite knock on our door that was our wake up call came again at precisely 4:45 AM. Andrine was awake but did not stir. The arduous walking and heat of the previous days had taken their toll on her. She decided to sleep in and spend the day in camp, resting and catching up on her journaling. It would prove to be a wise decision on her part.

Breakfast was quiet. Frik and I were definitely not at our best. He was experiencing a full-blown attack of malaria which had begun the previous evening. My back was very painful and I was having problems moving about. Without many words spoken Frik, the trackers, the game scout, and I piled into the Land Cruiser and sped out of camp into the morning darkness. Frik stopped at a place where we had seen a pair of dugga boy tracks crossing the road the previous evening. Through the windshield my eyes began to focus on several large birds roosting in a tree. I realized I was looking at four marabou storks, as the sky behind them began to turn from gray to pink. It was difficult to move and get out of the truck. Frik was sweating badly. Nobody said much as gear was unpacked and rifles loaded.

After following the tracks for maybe an hour, the spoor began to get fresher. I wanted to learn as much

about buffalo hunting as possible so I mimicked the trackers. Thus far the dung had felt cold against my finger. Now suddenly it was warm. I also picked up a familiar smell, not unlike the dairy farm across the road from my place of employment. The buffalo were very close and the wind was finally in our favor.

Peering deep into the bush, I thought I could make out the line of horns, ears and eyes of a bull staring at us. In a very faint voice, Frik said “There’s a bull about seventy yards looking right at us.”

“I see him,” I replied.

“There’s another to the right but I can’t see his head.” Frik had glanced over to me as he said this and seeing my rifle slung over my shoulder admonished me, “Get your rifle off your shoulder! There are buffalo ahead!” My learning curve in buffalo hunting was steep, but I was learning more with each passing hour and mistake.

It wasn’t long until the buffalo saw us and moved

the utmost care to not make noise. This was now a real challenge for me. With my back hurting terribly, my balance was impaired and it was very difficult to duck or twist my torso to avoid the myriad of thorn-brimming branches.

After going another few hundred yards, Frik’s main tracker, Samuel, stopped and slowly raised his hand. Frik and the trackers all stood motionless peering into the growth. My eyes strained to see what they were seeing. Frik slowly raised his field glasses. Eventually one dugga boy came into focus for me, as if a fog was lifting. A long black back, thick neck, a curl of grey horn and two shiny eyes at maybe only 30 or 40 yards distant. He was lying down, but a small rise between us and the bull blocked sight of his vital area. Nearby, his companion was standing quartering away with his massive head looking back over right shoulder.

Again in the faintest of whispers, “They’re not very wide. Thirty four inches, but they’re old bulls with good bosses.”

“Okay.” By that, Frik understood that I was ready to take my Cape buffalo.

“He’s lying down and we can’t see his chest. We’ll try to get closer. Watch where you step.” After only a few steps the dugga boys quickly made off again, crashing through the bush. They were in the bottom of a thick ravine, staying in the heavy jess. We moved ahead of them by cutting across the higher ground and positioned ourselves on a high outcrop overlooking the ravine. Frik figured the buffalo would keep moving along the ravine and eventually pass us, offering me at most a 20 to 30 yard shot. With my rifle in the sticks and ready to shoot,

we did not have long to wait before we heard the bulls coming. I could feel my body responding to the adrenaline now flooding my blood stream.

The buffalo were coming and getting very close, but instead of continuing in the ravine, they climbed out and headed up the large hill opposite us. I was following them as best I could through the scope, all the while Frik saying “Wait, don’t shoot,” as he watched them through his field glasses. When the buffalo finally stopped, they were atop the hill and



The author’s first African trophy; warthog with chipped tusk.

off, albeit seemingly not very alarmed. We sat down and waited about twenty minutes before pursuing them again. Frik instructed me to remove the soft point in the chamber and replace it with a solid, trying to do so as quietly as possible. Even though I opened the bolt as slowly as possible, in the quietude of the bush it made an awful, unnatural sound. Frik gave me a look of disapproval and I returned it with my hapless “I’m doing the best I can” look. The tracking continued through the dense bush, all of us taking

I could see the lead bull in the open, with a patch of sky behind him. I put the crosshairs on his shoulder. “Take the one on the right.”

“I can’t see the one on the right,” I anxiously replied.

Frik immediately responded, “Take the one on the left.” My rifle fired without my really being conscious of it. I quickly reloaded and was following the buffalo with my sight ready to shoot again. “Don’t shoot! Don’t shoot!” And then he was gone from sight. I was shaking badly now. I struggled to open the bolt and top-off the rifle’s magazine with solids. Even though I had my sights on the fleeing buffalo’s shoulder, Frik did not allow me to shoot because the second bull was running right along side of him. To me it looked like a single buffalo, until I saw a second head appear just as they disappeared into the bush. The risk of a pass-through shot was too high, and then I would be paying for two animals.

I made the summit of the big hill on shaky legs and saw blood. I was relieved and filled with dread at the same time. My shot had hit him, but where and how badly was he hurt? There was not much blood but it was bright red. Frik explained (as I had always read) that a solid bullet might pass through and leave very little blood on the ground. Another thing bothered me. The bull did not limp as he was running away, meaning I had missed hitting bone. Also, I thought I saw the bull jump up at the shot. Did I hit him too far back and in the stomach? We would have to follow the blood trail to find out. After an hour rest and lunch, we got on the tracks and I was about to receive what I had wished for. A real tracking hunt for buffalo, one in which I would witness trackers working their magic. I was going to be challenged to stay on the track for hours, pushing myself physically, mentally, and emotionally.

We followed the tracks, droppings, and blood of that buffalo and his sidekick the rest of the day until the setting sun forced us to stop. We followed him through the most miserable thickets I could ever have imagined. By then, the malaria was hitting Frik hard and he frequently had to stop and rest or nap for a few minutes. As we tracked the wounded dugga boy, it became obvious that he was not mortally wounded. The blood trail had thinned out greatly and he never lay down for very long. When we approached, he would run off. Frik kept telling me that our objective was to get another bullet in him as quickly as possible. I asked, “Where?”

“Anywhere. Put it in his ass if you can.”

As the day wore on and we pushed the buffalo through the thick jess, the anxiety and fear in me rose to where I could taste its acridness. At times we could not see more than a few yards in front of us. I began to ask myself, “What am I doing here? I am following up a wounded buffalo with my PH sick from malaria. I don’t know what I am doing. I’ve never done this before. The buffalo could be ten feet in front of me and I wouldn’t even know it. My God, help me.” To say I was on edge can’t describe the level of vigilance I was maintaining. At one point Samuel stopped suddenly and slowly got down into a crouch to look under the bush as if he were looking for legs. I stared and strained my eyes into an impenetrable wall of vegetation that was only ten feet away. I could see nothing. Suddenly, a thunderous crashing of bush hit our ears and Frik immediately took flight chasing after the fleeing buffalo. I was one step behind him running all-out trying to get a glimpse and shot at the buffalo. It was useless. The buffalo were gone again.

Frik stopped, knelt down, removed his cap and wiped the sweat off his face with the back of his hand. His face was pallid. The realization of what I had done came over me suddenly. I had gone chasing after one of the most dangerous animals without the slightest hesitancy or thought. My actions frightened me, but I knew that there was nothing else to do but keep right on Frik’s heels and cover him best I could. “Hail Mary, full of grace the Lord is with Thee.” I prayed these words semi-silently the rest of the day as we kept on the track. I kept praying there would be no charge, while Frik on the other hand was hoping the wounded bull would turn and come after us, his reasoning being that at least we would be able to shoot him again and likely put an end to things.

The tracking continued as the day was nearly over. The buffalo had now crossed the road again and were headed towards the lake. Frik took a GPS reading to return and resume the track the next day. He lay down along the road and sent Samuel for the Land Cruiser. I sat down with my back to a tree and began to breathe deeply. As the tension left my body, I felt the exhaustion rush into replace it, and as the effects of adrenaline and endorphins slowly wore off, the stabbing pain through my lower back and down my leg returned. I realized I was getting exactly what I had asked and hoped for, plus some, and I was paying a lot of money for the privilege of the experience. The next morning found us at the

place we had left the spoor the previous night. Frik’s health had returned and we were both resolved to end the buffalo’s life today. Andrine was also with us, but she was forced (all too willingly) to stay at the truck with Oliver, Frik’s Portuguese-speaking skinner. It was going to be a very long day of waiting for her, but at least she would have shade, a place to relax, and enjoy a lunch of warthog pizza. Frik, the trackers, and I would have none of this.

After tracking the wounded bull and his buddy all morning, we eventually found ourselves among several small groups of dugga boys. The wounded buffalo had not gone to water that night and Frik felt this was a good sign. What was not a good sign was the absence of any blood trail, only an infrequent greasy drop. With the bull lying down all night, the low wound on his belly had become encrusted with dirt. Besides not allowing any fluids to drain out, the dirt also now masked any visual sign of the wound. This would make it very difficult for us, mainly Frik, to pick our wounded buff out of a growing number of bulls. It was now Frik’s responsibility to pick the right bull and I was under strict instructions not to shoot. If Frik picked the wrong bull, and I shot it, it would be his responsibility and he would have to pay a fine. If I shot the wrong bull without his explicit instructions, I would be paying for a second buffalo, and we would still be faced with at least one wounded animal in the bush.

At midday, Frik told Samuel, the other trackers and I to sit down and wait quietly. I was supposed to find a shade tree, but being on top of a hot, open, basalt-ridden hilltop, the biggest shade tree I found had a trunk of less than six inches. The sun beat down on us for several hours and we quickly ran out of water and sodas. Our lunch was a meager two apples. No apple ever tasted sweeter or juicier.

Now only in stocking feet, Frik crept silently about, looking at each set of dugga boys. He was seeing a lot of good horns and buffalo, but none had a very small hole in him. As the sun began to fall into late afternoon, the buffalo began moving



The author and his fiancé, Andrine, with old bushbuck taken on the last day of the safari.

and coalescing into one herd. Frik was standing on a small rock with the binoculars up to his eyes for long periods of time, his rifle resting between his knees. Two buffalo became four, then six, seven and eventually eleven were milling about a large baobab tree below. The sun began to set. Frik strained to find a very small hole in one of eleven animals. Suddenly Samuel put his fingers in his ears and I watched as Frik’s binoculars dropped to his chest and quickly reached for his rifle. He got it to his shoulder and then put it down almost as fast and grabbed the glasses again. It was easy to lip read his words of anger and frustration. Frik had finally seen the small bullet hole in our buffalo, but before he could get his rifle up and shoot, it quickly melted back into the herd and was invisible. It was a very quiet and weary drive back to camp that night.

The next morning came quickly enough and none of us was looking forward to another day of hard tracking. But that was what I was there for and as hunters we were bound by our ethics and integrity (not to mention the law) to finish something we had started. My feelings of personal guilt had largely passed by now because I realized I was not the first of Frik’s clients to have gotten excited and pulled his shot on a buffalo, resulting in a wounded animal. It now was more important to be resolved on killing this buffalo, even if it took the rest of the safari to do it.

When we arrived at the foot of the big baobab tree

where we had left off the night before, we were faced with more problems. During the night, a large herd of cows had trampled over the area, and we found several lion tracks. Even if we were able to find the wounded bull's tracks again, there was a good chance that the lions had chased him to who-knows-where. Pointing at the pug marks, Frik said, "If these lions have gone after our dugga boy, it will be a disaster."

The trackers and Frik spread out to inspect the scene, trying to sort out where our buffalo went. I was following Samuel. He was intently studying the ground and speaking softly to himself. Then, motioning with the shooting sticks he was carrying, he said quietly to me, "I want to follow these two tracks." In a minute everyone was in a queue behind Samuel and the hunt was on again. From amidst the hundreds of tracks, Samuel saw that two dugga boys had moved out of the area together and were now by themselves. However, there was no way of knowing if one of these was the bull I had shot two days earlier.

As we followed the tracks, Frik caught a glimpse of a lioness running away. In a few minutes we were surprised as a bull stood up in front of us. Frik was straining through the glasses and I had my rifle at the ready to fire a quick shot at his word. After a long minute, the bull ran off. We walked over to where the bull had lain and found a pool of blood. Even at 25 yards using binoculars, Frik could not determine if this was our bull. He could not see a bullet hole or any blood on the animal. But now Frik had had a good look at the bull and its horns. It seemed like a miracle, but we were again on the tracks of my buffalo and his steadfast companion.

Like on previous days, the bull did not run very far before we found him again. Now we could see him and his friend in the thick bush. But which one was which? Their horns were both very similar in size and shape, and of course Frik could not easily see both of them at the same time to make a comparison. The bulls were watching us and we sat on our heels for a long while until they eventually made on their way again, browsing as they went.

We backtracked and followed Frik to a place where he thought we would intercept them. Just below the crest of a rocky hill, he had us stop. Frik pulled off his shoes and socks and silently crept over the top. I watched him as he watched through his glasses, something I had done innumerable times over the last three days. Frik then motioned with his hand for me to come up. I began to do so very slowly in an attempt to keep quiet, as I did not want to spook the

game again with my unwieldy and noisy gate caused by my back injury. Frik motioned even more urgently and with teeth gritting said quietly, "Get up here now!"

As I came alongside Frik, he said, "Your bull is behind those trees. Shoot him when he comes out." No sooner had he finished his sentence than the dugga boy emerged, calmly walking with his head low. In one fluid motion I brought my rifle up, disengaged the safety, and put the crosshairs right behind his shoulder. When the bullet hit him, he bolted and only made fifty yards or so before he fell. I had made a perfect heart shot with my .375 H&H offhand at forty yards. As we walked up on him, Frik had me put a second shot into the same place. Then I heard for my very own, what I had read so much about, the death bellow of a Cape buffalo. Even after that and Frik's assurance that the bull was dead, I was still excitedly vigilant watching the bull's legs move as his muscles relaxed. The sound of Frik and the trackers' happy exalting around me seemed far away, my eyes fixated on the huge animal and my rifle still at the ready.

The crew left me with my animal as they went back for the Land Cruiser. It was a long return from an adrenaline high of the final act to the three-day adventure. I relaxed in the shade and with my hat over my eyes, I dozed off. I was awakened at first by the sound of chopping and a vehicle, then the voice of Andrine calling for me in the bush. At first sight of the bull, she jumped with fright. But she quickly relaxed and marveled at the beast, and shone with pride and happiness at my hunting and shooting acumen.

On the sixth day of the safari, I had killed the buffalo after wounding and then tracking him for three days. Frik, Samuel, and the other trackers did the hardest job that is, keeping on the spoor and sorting out the wounded bull. Although I had shot, killed, and paid for the animal, I felt that everyone had ownership of him. Without the skill and determination of these professionals, I would not have gotten the full experience of hunting buffalo that I had always wanted. ***Mom was right. You should be careful what you ask or wish for. But if you don't, you'll never get it.***



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"SERVING THE HUNTER WHO TRAVELS"

"Hunting provides the principal incentive and revenue for conservation. Hence it is a force for conservation."

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by John J. Jackson, III

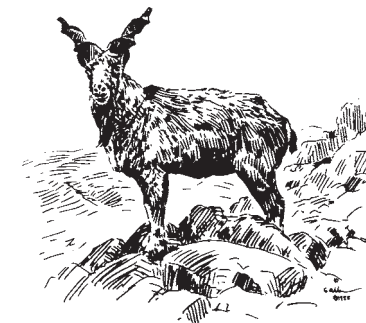
□ 2007 In Review Conservation Developments

■ Once again it is time to review where we have been and where we are going. Here are some highlights of 2007, plus forecasts for 2008:

1.) The best development was the Presidential Executive Order recognizing the important recreational and conservation value of hunting and ordering all related federal agencies to facilitate and support domestic hunting. Just how great this order is will be determined in 2008 at an ordered workshop where a 10-year action plan will be conceived. On the last page of this bulletin is a ready-to-frame decorative copy of that historical document. You can put it up at the club, in your office or in your box for safekeeping.

2.) The USF&WS approved the pioneering markhor import permit from Chitral, Pakistan. This was the first new CITES Appendix 1 hunting trophy to be permitted import since Botswana elephant trophies in 1996. Its true significance will be determined in 2008 as trophy import applications for similar markhor conservancies are filed. Three more are to be taken in projects that truly demonstrate to the whole

world the unique conservation potential of hunting for critically endangered species of game in the developing world. The projects demonstrate that hunters are the heroes or the centerpiece pendant on the necklace of conservation. They also demonstrate that



the new USF&WS CITES trophy regulations are not an absolute barrier to importation in all cases.

3.) The release and return of all Namibia leopard trophies that were detained and/or seized because of the type tag that Namibia has long used stands out for two reasons. First, it is

exceptional to have Appendix 1 trophies released when there is a technical error, as too many hunters have learned. Second, it contributed to a regulatory change permitting post-import correction of government-level mistakes in the future. The new regulation for innocent permit holders also applies to Appendices II and III trophies as long as the owner is innocent in the error.

4.) The 14th Conference of the CITES Parties fortified the acceptance of hunting worldwide by the Secretary General's opening speech, the expansion of the leopard quota in Mozambique and initiation of a first-time leopard quota in Uganda. The strongest statement in the international community was the resounding defeat of Kenya when it insisted on a vote in its direct attack on the black rhino hunting quotas of Namibia and South Africa. Kenya had argued that trophy hunting should be permitted only as a last resort after exhaustion of all other alternatives.

5.) In November, after many years of work, Canadian authorities filed a pe-

tition officially asking the US to de-list the wood bison in the Yukon. The de-listing would permit the importation of wood bison taken in the Yukon into the US. The bison have far exceeded the recovery numbers envisioned by the Bison Recovery Team. Many conferences ago, the CITES Parties de-listed the wood bison to facilitate trophy hunting, but the US listing has prevented that from being effective. In early 2008, the USF&WS will make its initial finding if review is warranted, and will probably publish its final 12-month review within the year.

6.) The Constitutional illegality of the District of Columbia's firearms regulations were confirmed by the federal appellate court. The US Supreme Court has accepted writs and is expected to finally determine if firearms fall in the "personal" rights category protected in the *Bill of Rights* in 2008. 7.) The most demanding development was the proposal to list the polar bear that was published in the last few days of 2006. It is amazing how much can occur in little more than a year. It may be the end of the world as we know it. The Canadian polar bear management regime is at risk. Far more than polar bears are at stake. If some have their way, it will be the end of the modern world in which we live. In 2008, demanding litigation will no doubt follow the final decision in January. Everyone may have to live with the misinterpretation of some ESA clauses. That may become a far greater *Pandora's Box* of crises than speculation about the future status of the polar bear (the panda bear of global warming) that precipitated it all.

8.) In 2007, the Antis succeeded in demonizing the "use of hunting as a conservation tool" in developing countries. After exerting pressure for more than a decade on USAID to discourage any funding of projects associated with tourist hunting, HSUS succeeded in having language placed in the Report on the 2007 Foreign Appropriations Bill directing that no funds go to any program employing hunting as a tool for conservation. The LIFE plus project in Namibia involving 80 conservancies, nearly 50 mil-

lion acres of land and nearly 250,000 people was cut by millions in late 2007 and is to be prematurely terminated completely in early 2008. CAMPFIRE in Zimbabwe with its millions of people was cut-off four years ago. In 2008, this negative policy message to the developing world may be corrected or become the policy.

9.) It's no secret that Bush has failed to permit the adoption of the ESA "enhancement policy" proposed by the USF&WS early in the Administration. That change in practice would permit US importation of hunting trophies of "endangered" listed game species to encourage and reward select foreign programs that enhance the survival of the listed species in the wild. For those of us in Conservation Force, it could be a lifetime of work down the drain. In 2008, the Administration will have its last chance to authorize the better, more contemporary practices. We've just learned that in 2008 Namibia will finally allocate black rhino permits. Wood bison and Torghar project markhor (Suleiman), black-faced impala and other permits have long been pending without approval or denial, awaiting the proposed change in policy.

10.) In 2007, the International Section of the USF&WS adopted the most draconian internal CITES regulations of any nation in the world. Everyone fought them over two Administrations for seven years with some small success. In 2008, they will be tested, interpreted and applied. Time will tell if leopard floating-bone jewelry and elephant-hair bracelets will be seized or not as the definition of trophies is changed to exclude "functional" items. That's not all. The new regulations are in direct derogation of all the CITES Resolutions covering trophies which, quite frankly, the Parties of CITES intended to correct the practices of the International Section of the USF&WS.

It may seem that this has been the worst year for US international hunters ever. It has been. Nevertheless, the Executive Branch of the US is not the only problem front. Botswana closed its lion hunting late in 2007. China remains closed. The Paraguay Jaguar



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Project has been cancelled by a new government. Tanzania was on the verge of closure. In Zambia, the professional hunters have rejected the lion aging approach and consequently have had their lion quotas cut back. Additionally, those same PHs continue to op-

pose the opening of elephant hunting. In 2008, import permits for those elephant will come to the fore and be processed under the new regulations of the USF&WS. In 2008 the trophy import permits for cheetah from Namibia, elephant from Mozambique,

Cameroon and Zambia, and black-faced impala from Namibia should all finally be granted or denied.

Events in 2008 will determine the real impact of most events in 2007. Welcome to this important year. – *John J. Jackson, III.*

NAPHA Conservationist of the Year Award

■ In late November I was honored to receive the *Conservationist of the Year* Award from the Namibian Professional Hunters Association:

"John has been serving Namibia since 1989. He won the lawsuit that established the US importation of Namibia's elephant trophies.

"At the request of Minister Niko Bessinger, he began the *Black-faced Impala and Cheetah Initiatives* to import those trophies into the USA. Both continue to this day, and John serves on both the *Predator* and *Black-faced Impala Committees* of NAPHA.

"John filed Namibia's *Petition* to downlist the cheetah. Though the petition was ultimately denied, the denial recognized Namibia's achievements, defined exactly what more had to be done and invited a re-filing. He helped devise Namibia's *National Cheetah Management Strategy*, the *Cheetah Enhancement Fund* and he helped fund many on-the-ground cheetah projects. He has done the same with the black-faced impala and its *Enhancement Fund* and *National Management Plan*.

"For over a decade, John has been filing and appealing over 100 trophy US import permits for both cheetah and black-faced impala as a free public service. He has taken them through every level of appeal. Today, import of both species rests with the Director of the USF&WS after exhaustion of all administrative proceedings – all done as a free public service by John.

"John spearheaded the adoption of the "*Namibian Resolutions*" of CITES. Those are the *Quota Resolution* and the *Non-detriment Resolution* exempting hunting trophies from the trade ban applicable to all other Appendix 1 species. Those are the two

primary hunting resolutions of CITES.

"John has been among the leaders of the sustainable use movement from its inception. He attended the first IUCN meeting on sustainable use in Caracas in 1992, through the recent meetings on sustainable hunting in Geneva, Brussels, the United Kingdom, Port Elizabeth and around the world. He is the President of the *Sustainable Use Commission* of the intergovernmental CIC in Budapest and serves on CIC's Executive Counsel. He serves on the Sustainable Use Committees of both the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and The Wildlife Society.

"After the elephant fights, John began the *Enhancement Initiative* to both amend the US Endangered Species Act and also to reform the way it is administered so that hunting can be used as a tool to save 'endangered' listed game species. He established the

right to import into the US horn from "endangered" listed black rhino removed from live rhino in darting safaris. The *Enhancement Initiative* is the cause of the USF&WS recently adopting regulations governing the tagging of imported black rhino trophies and may ultimately lead to the US importation of those trophies.

"In another success, John began the *Namibian Crocodile Initiative*, filed the test permits and persuaded and assisted the downlisting of Namibia's Crocodile for importation into the US.

"Today, John is also the Governmental Affairs Representative of Dallas Safari Club. Together, they are providing important and substantial financial support to the *LIFE plus Conservancy Project* of Namibia. They also began the effort to save its USAID funding that is under direct attack by animal rights groups lobbying in the US Congress to stop USAID from being used as a 'tool for wildlife conservation'.

"This year John handled all the seizures of Namibia's leopard trophies when the USF&WS stopped accepting the tags.

"John presently serves on two NAPHA Committees, four IUCN Specialist Groups, three committees of The Wildlife Society, five committees of the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, ten boards of directors, represents 125 organizations and foundations including eight outfitters and/or P.H. associations and much more.

"Elephant, cheetah, black-faced impala, leopard, crocodile, rhino, sustainable use, CITES, ESA, conservancies, CBNRM... in all, 18 years of serving Namibia. He is a true champion to Namibia."

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Executive Order

Facilitation of Hunting Heritage and Wildlife Conservation

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Purpose. The purpose of this order is to direct Federal agencies that have programs and activities that have a measurable effect on public land management, outdoor recreation, and wildlife management, including the Department of the Interior and the Department of Agriculture, to facilitate the expansion and enhancement of hunting opportunities and the management of game species and their habitat.

Section 2. Federal Activities. Federal agencies shall, consistent with agency missions:

(a) Evaluate the effect of agency actions on trends in hunting participation and, where appropriate to address declining trends, implement actions that expand and enhance hunting opportunities for the public;

(b) Consider the economic and recreational values of hunting in agency actions, as appropriate;

(c) Manage wildlife and wildlife habitats on public lands in a manner that expands and enhances hunting opportunities, including through the use of hunting in wildlife management planning;

(d) Work collaboratively with State governments to manage and conserve game species and their habitats in a manner that respects private property rights and State management authority over wildlife resources;

(e) Establish short and long term goals, in cooperation with State and tribal governments, and consistent with agency missions, to foster healthy and productive populations of game species and appropriate opportunities for the public to hunt those species;

(f) Ensure that agency plans and actions consider programs and recommendations of comprehensive planning efforts such as State Wildlife Action Plans, the North American Waterfowl Management Plan, and other range-wide management plans for big game and upland game birds;

(g) Seek the advice of State and tribal fish and wildlife agencies, and, as appropriate, consult with the Sporting Conservation Council and other organizations, with respect to the foregoing Federal activities.

Section 3. North American Wildlife Policy Conference. The Chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality (Chairman) shall, in coordination with the appropriate Federal agencies and in consultation with the Sporting Conservation Council and in cooperation with State and tribal fish and wildlife agencies and the public, convene not later than 1 year after the date of this order, and periodically thereafter at such times as the Chairman deems appropriate, a White House Conference on North American Wildlife

Policy (Conference) to facilitate the exchange of information and advice relating to the means for achieving the goals of this order.

Section 4. Recreational Hunting and Wildlife Resource Conservation Plan. The Chairman shall prepare, consistent with applicable law and subject to the availability of appropriations, in coordination with the appropriate Federal agencies and in consultation with the Sporting Conservation Council, and in cooperation with State and tribal fish and wildlife agencies, not later than 1 year following the conclusion of the Conference, a comprehensive Recreational Hunting and Wildlife Conservation Plan that incorporates existing and ongoing activities and sets forth a 10-year agenda for fulfilling the actions identified in section 2 of this order.

Section 5. Judicial Review. This order is not intended to, and does not, create any right, benefit, trust responsibility, or privilege, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity by any party against the United States, its departments, agencies, instrumentalities, or entities, its officers or employees, or any other person.

George W. Bush
The White House
August 16, 2007



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January 14, 2008
(Letter & Slate of Candidates Revised
January 15, 2008)



Dear Oklahoma Station Chapter-Safari Club International Members:

The Chapter is presenting to you a Slate of Candidates from the Nominating Committee which will be voted upon in the Membership meeting to be held February 11, 2008. Please review the enclosed Slate which names four (4) members to become a part of the Board of Director. The Candidate for Office of Vice President is Mike Mistelske. The Candidates for the Offices of President, Secretary and Treasurer are present officers and have accepted to be candidates again. If you have any questions, please feel free to call Leonard Hansen who is Chairman of the Nominating Committee. You may reach him on his mobile 405/615-4225.

The Membership Meeting will be held in the Upper Room at the Oklahoma County Line Barbeque restaurant, located at 1226 N. E. 63rd, Oklahoma City, OK 73111 (just west of the National Cowboy and Western Museum). Social hour will begin at 6:00 PM; dinner at 6:30 PM and business meeting at 7:00 PM.

When you arrive, please be sure to sign in – we are having a drawing for a prize or two for those people who attend this meeting. A short program is on the agenda also.

We hope that you will take the time to attend our Membership Meeting and if you should have any questions, please feel free to call me at 405/641-7209 – Cell; or 405/947-3729 x 4 Office. Hope to see you at this meeting.

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Leonard Hansen
Michael Smith

NOTICE: Anyone wishing to add their name to the slate for nomination from the floor may do so at the Membership Meeting on February 11, 2008; Or, you may call Leonard Hansen, Jr. at 615-4225 (Mobile) or Sam Munhollon at 405/3021-4168.

Pursuant to Article VI Board of Directors, Section 3. of the Constitution, "The directors shall be elected to staggered terms of office. Each such elected officer shall then take office for a period of one (1) year and each director for a period of three (3) years or until his successor has been duly elected and qualified." The election and installation of the directors will be held at the April, 2008 Membership Meeting.

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The Edmond Sun



Oklahoma sees hunting decline statewide

BY ALICE COLLINSWORTH
THE EDMOND SUN

Oklahoma traditionally has been known as a great state for hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports, but the sale of hunting licenses is starting to decline, according to records from the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation.

It's a fact that concerns hunters and conservation groups.

"License sales fund all the wildlife department's programs," said Melinda Sturgess-Streich, assistant director of administration and finance for the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation. "In fiscal year 2006, about \$14 million of our budget came directly from hunting and fishing licenses."

It's a problem shared by many states. Nationally, the number of hunters fell from 14 million in 1996 to 13 million in 2006, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In the past three years, Oklahoma resident hunting license sales have dropped from more than 63,000 to fewer than 50,000; resident deer license sales have fallen from more than 184,000 to just more than 129,000.

Oklahoma's drop in licensing is not as dramatic as some other states, said Nels Rodefeld, chief of information and education for the wildlife department.

Still, the decrease in applications is a matter of some concern.

"We are funded by license sales; we don't receive any tax appropriations," Rodefeld said. "We have made minor adjustments relative to budgeting, but we haven't seen what a lot of other states have seen."

Kansas officials, for example, sold 20,000 fewer hunting licenses last year than in 1990, according to the Kansas Department of Wildlife.

WORRISOME PROBLEM; NEW SOLUTIONS

Edmond resident Scott Holmes, an avid hunter and president of the Oklahoma Station Chapter of Safari Club International, said he's worried about the decline nationwide.

"There's no one single thing influencing it, but there is definitely a trend away from not just hunting, but all outdoor sports," he said. "There are so many demands on our life and other diversions these days; it's just a sign of our times."

Oklahoma is taking preventive measure to stave off further decreases, including the recent implementation of a new "apprentice" designation on hunting licenses. The designation allows the license holder to bypass the eight-hour hunter education course previously required by the state.

The apprentice designation allows people age 16-35 to hunt in the presence of someone age 20 or older who is licensed and who has passed the hunter education course.

Rodefeld said the new allowance may encourage more people to take part in hunting.

"So far it's been very popular — it's sort of a 'try before you buy' approach," he said.

A hunting license in Oklahoma costs \$20, plus a \$5 legacy permit. The \$5 is used by the wildlife department to purchase or lease land for public hunting and fishing, Sturgess-Streich said.



PHOTO PROVIDED
Edmond resident and long-time hunter Scott Holmes shows a 10-point buck he shot earlier this month with a muzzle-loading rifle. Holmes and other Oklahoma hunters are concerned about a drop in hunting licenses sales, which means decreased funding for wildlife programs.

Additional fees apply for hunting specific types of game.

"Our prices are very comparable to other states," Sturgess-Streich said. "Compare that \$25 to an evening at the movies with a tub of popcorn."

NOWHERE TO GO?

A common complaint among Oklahoma hunters is that the state offers few places to hunt; about 98 percent of Oklahoma's land is privately owned, Sturgess-Streich said.

About 1.5 million acres of public hunting land remain, Rodefeld said, but Holmes said that's not enough.

"It's getting harder and harder for farmers and ranchers to make a living doing farming and ranching, so they've learned that they can make almost as much money leasing their land to hunters," he said. "Leases have just skyrocketed."

Some hunters are finding the leasing fees prohibitive, Holmes said.

"That leaves very limited

public hunting available, and where there is land available, there are so many people utilizing it that, quite frankly, I feel unsafe."

Rodefeld said state officials are making every effort to solve Oklahoma's problems.

"We feel like we're ahead of the curve, relative to other states," he said. "We'll work hard to make sure we don't get in that same boat."

Holmes said the decline in hunting license sales has a ripple effect on all wildlife and conservation programs, not just hunting.

"Less licenses means less revenue for conservation and educational programs. The population of game animals and all wildlife diminishes without conservation, and when the wildlife diminishes, hunters aren't as eager to hunt. It's a spiraling circle, and I'm afraid America will lose its heritage of hunting and of enjoying all of our wildlife programs."

FOR MORE INFORMATION,
or to purchase a hunting license online, visit www.wildlifedepartment.com.

THE DETAILS WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

An estimated 200,000 hunters will take to the fields of Oklahoma this weekend as the 16-day modern firearms deer season opened Saturday.

Legislative Session 2007

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New laws from the 2007 Legislative Session

Senate Bill 161 by Sen. Justice and Rep. Richardson. Committee Senate substitute allows landowners to kill any animals of the family canidae or felidae found chasing livestock on their property. Bill is effective immediately.

Senate Bill 558 by Sen. Sparks and Rep Richardson. Creates a \$10 youth license for deer archery and deer muzzleloader permits for legal residents under 18 years of age. Allows the Wildlife Department to waive bond requirements for dealers who are selling licenses via the Internet point of sale system. Bill will be effective Nov. 1, 2007.

House Bill 1042 by Rep. Smithson and Sen. Wyrick. Would modify hunter education requirements to specify that hunters 35 years of age and younger would have to either have successfully passed a hunter education course or they could if they purchased an apprentice hunting license and were accompanied by a licensed hunter 21 years of age or older. The measure defines different accompanying parameters for small game and big game hunting. Bill is effective immediately.

House Bill 1393 by Rep. Richardson and Sen. Ford. Would clarify residency requirements and proof of residency for the purposes of purchasing hunting or fishing licenses. Bill would also eliminate the sunset provisions for the Wildlife Diversity Fund. Would allow the Department to issue a duplicate of any annual license for \$1.50, and would allow persons arrested for violations of fish and wildlife laws to, in lieu of posting bond, pay an administrative fine equal to one-half of the current bond schedule, as prepared by the Administrative Office of the Courts. All fines collected would be payable to the Department of Wildlife to be exclusively used for developing, managing, conserving and protecting wildlife and wildlife habitat. Bill is effective immediately

House Bill 1914 by Rep. Richardson and Sen. Ballenger. Would create the feral swine control act. The bill would authorize the removal of feral swine from private lands, create a process for allowing night hunting of feral swine and establish import/export rules relating to feral hogs. Bill will be effective Nov. 1, 2007.

House Bill 1915 by Rep. Richardson and Sen. Justice. Committee substitute prohibits trespass on lands devoted to farming, ranching or forestry regardless of whether or not it is conspicuously posted, including school lands. Also would increase the fine for trespassing to not less than \$50 and not more than \$500. Bill would be effective Nov. 1, 2007.

House Bill 2064 by Rep. Hyman and Sen. Barrington. Authorizes the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation to issue permits to landowners, lessees, or their designated agents to control nuisance damage by any species of wildlife, including, but not limited to beaver, coyote, deer, bobcat, raccoon and crow. The permit allows night hunting to protect marketable agricultural crops, livestock, or processed feed, seed or other materials used in the production of an agricultural commodity. Permit is valid for up to one year and must be carried while hunting. Permit holders would have to possess a current agricultural tax exempt certificate from the Oklahoma Tax Commission. Bill will be effective Nov. 1, 2007.



THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT OF THE 2007 OKLAHOMA YOUTH HUNTER EDUCATION CHALLENGE PROGRAM

Five youth from Oklahoma traveled to Raton, New Mexico at the end of July to participate in the International Youth Education Challenge. 385 youth representing 18 states participated in the challenge. Oklahoma was represented by seniorteam members:

Chase Kokojan (Drummond), Eric Pribil (Edmond).
Trent Pribil (Edmond), Levi Schneberger (Blanchard)
Mark Wilson (Crescent)

Placings

Trent Pribil – 1st – Orienteering
Chase Kekojan – 2nd – Wildlife ID
Senior Team – 2nd – Wildlife ID
Senior Team – 8th place overall out of 33 teams



Announcement

The 23rd Annual Oklahoma Station Awards Banquet and Fundraiser will be Webcast live online, Saturday, March 8th. Anyone interested in watching the event and participate in the live auction will be able to do so by going to the Chapter website www.oklahomastationsci.org. A link will be installed on our website which will allow you to watch the event and to pre-register to participate in the live auction bidding. Pre-registration prior to March 8th will be required for all online bidders. All online bidders must pay a \$ 50 registration fee. Your online bids will called on stage and you get to view the bidding action just as if you were there at the event.



Oklahoma Station Chapter – Safari Club International
P. O. Box 186 – 114 North 4th Street
Okarche, OK 73762



23rd ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET AND CHARITY FUND RAISER
SATURDAY, MARCH 8th, 2008 Registration - 5:30 to 6:30 PM

NATIONAL COWBOY & WESTERN HERITAGE MUSEUM
1700 N. E. 63rd Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73111

-----TICKET PURCHASE FORM-----

\$ _____ **GOLD SPONSOR \$1,000** -Receive 8 tickets at a premium location Reserved Table with special recognition in the program & OS Website & Safari Trails for one year. Letter for tax purposes indicating donation value will be provided.

IN ADDITION, RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING:

\$50 Gift Certificate redeemable at H&H Gun Range; and
TWO (2) Special Raffle ticket for Sponsors – Eligible for drawing – at least \$500 Value

\$ _____ **SILVER SPONSOR \$800** - Receive 8 tickets at a preferred location Reserved Table with special recognition in the program & OS Website & Safari Trails for one year. Letter for tax purposes indicating donation value will be provided.

IN ADDITION RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING:

\$25 Gift Certificate redeemable at H&H Gun Range; and
ONE (1) Special Raffle ticket for Sponsors – Eligible for drawing – at least \$ SPONSOR

\$ _____ **RESERVE TABLE \$550** - Receive 8 tickets at a Reserved Table. **CONFIRMED SEATING FOR YOU & SEVEN (7) GUESTS.**

\$ _____ **GENERAL ADMISSION - \$75 – IF PURCHASED AFTER JANUARY 10TH, 2008 (\$ 100 @ DOOR)**

Mail, Fax or E-Mail Ticket Order to:
Verilea Faust - OSC-SCI, PO Box 186, Okarche, OK 73762
FAX 405/263-7956..... E-Mail faust4v@pldi.net

THERE WILL BE NO RESERVE TABLE RESERVATIONS AFTER FEBRUARY 15, 2008.
Tickets will be held at the door – Tickets will not be mailed.
OSC-SCI is a 501(3) Charitable Organization.

BID CARDS REQUIRED TO BID IN LIVE & SILENT AUCTIONS: MEMBERS – NO CHARGE
NON-MEMBERS - \$50

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 _____

Reminder: We cannot process your order without the expiration date & 3 Digit #

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____ ZIP _____ DAYTIME PHONE:(_____) _____ USA & Canada provide telephone #.

All other countries please provide FAX number instead of phone number.

Fax No. (_____) _____ E-Mail _____ **2008 Ticket Order Form (SM Rev #1– 1-08)**

MARCH 8th BANQUET FUNDRAISER ITEMS PARTIAL LIST AS OF 1-09-08

Please note that there have been many updates since the December issue of Oklahoma Safari Trails: some items have been added, others deleted or modified. Still other updates are likely prior to March 8. This list is primarily of live-auction items. Very few of our silent-auction items are presented here.

Do your research now; come to the banquet prepared to have fun and bid generously!

*Please visit our website frequently for updates: just go to <http://oklahomastationsci.org/> and from there follow the link to the auction items: **2008 Auction Item List...***

While you're at the website, check out the articles in the "Trophy Room" section!

- 1)Unforgettable Safaris, South Africa and Mozambique hunting and fishing
- 2)Mankazana Safaris, Eastern Cape of South Africa hunting
- 3)Wild Wings Preserve, Oklahoma waterfowl hunting
- 4)Hollek Company, Kyrgyzstan ibex hunting (and possibly Marco Polo sheep)
- 5)Premier Wildfowl Destination, US/Canada waterfowl hunting
- 6)Zula Nyala Group, South Africa photographic safari
- 7)Chain Ranch, Oklahoma turkey/hog hunting and fishing
- 8)Chain Ranch, Oklahoma hog hunting
- 9)Lindsay Fraser Safaris, New Zealand red stag hunting
- 10)Guiseppe Carrizosa, Spain big-game hunting
- 11)Trophy Bag Cooler, two cooler bags
- 12)Safari Nordik, Quebec, Canada, caribou hunting
- 13)International Adventures Unlimited, Scotland roe deer hunting at Balmoral
- 14)Alaska Legends Adventure Resort, Alaska fishing
- 15)Bittercreek Blinds and Boxes, all-aluminum tower blind
- 16)Lexus of Tulsa, Arkansas weekend getaway with new Lexus
- 17)Joan Shufuran, handmade African quilt
- 18)Mcdougall Lodge, Alaska fishing
- 19)MG Hunting Argentina, Argentina dove and pigeon shooting
- 20)Action Whitewater Adventures, Idaho wilderness rafting
- 21)Hunt Australia, Australia deer hunting
- 22)Centerline Firearms, Sharps replica 1874 rifle in .45-70
- 23)John Berry-Kimihia Safaris, New Zealand big-game hunting
- 24)Cody and Cody, video and televise your hunt
- 25)SCI/Banovich, framed "Black Gold" print
- 26)Lt. Governor, turkey hunting and commemorative shotgun
- 27)Kimber, 8400 Classic rifle in .325 WSM
- 28)Crocodile Bay, Costa Rica tower-boat fishing
- 29)Crocodile Bay, Costa Rica eco adventure and spa
- 30)Flying W Ranch, Kansas pheasant hunting
- 31)Louisiana Hunters, Louisiana alligator hunting
- 32)Oak Creek Whitetail Ranch, Missouri whitetail hunting
- 33)Rawhide Creek Ranch, \$1,000 credit toward hunting
- 34)Wild Pampa Safaris, Argentina big-game hunting
- 35)Wild Pampa Safaris, Argentina fishing
- 36)Pheasant Ridge Hunting, Oklahoma pheasant hunting
- 37)Lost Creek Elk and Whitetail Ranch, Oklahoma big-game hunting
- 38)Dennis Moore and Trent Pettis, Authentic antler home furnishings
- 39)Viglietti Safaris, Namibia hunting
- 40)Chain Ranch, Oklahoma Cattle Drive



Unforgettable Safaris

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Type Donation: **HUNTING AND FISHING IN TWO AFRICAN COUNTRIES!**
FOURTEEN ANIMALS INCLUDED! CHARTER FLIGHTS INCLUDED!

A BIG package: 16-day 2-country African odyssey for 2 people, including 7 days of 1x1 hunting in 2 provinces (complete with trophy fees for 14 animals) and 5 days of fishing (complete with charter flights), and taxidermy for 4 animals (Supreme Taxidermy of Pretoria)

Where: Hunt the Republic of South Africa's Mpumalanga and Limpopo Provinces
Fish Mozambique's Indian Ocean coastline

Number of Guests: 2 Hunters/Fishers



Value of Donation: \$21,800.00

Date(s) of Trip: To be set by mutual agreement 2008/9

Description: Two guests will first hunt in the grasslands of RSA's Mpumalanga Province, each seeking blessbok, springbok, and black wildebeest; then move to the bushveld of the Limpopo Province to hunt for kudu, blue wildebeest, impala, and warthog; then fly by charter to Barra on the coast of the Mozambique Channel of the Indian Ocean for 5 days of luxury accommodation on the beach and unique, world-class fishing. All of this is with the first-class companionship and guidance of professional hunter Jeff Smith. Great fun and success can be taken for granted on this incredible package! All ground transport, air charters, charter boat and gear, guides, lodging, meals, beverages, laundry, daily fees and trophy fees for the 14 specified animals, field preparation of trophies and transport to a taxidermist are included. Shoulder mounts of four of the trophies (two each hunter), for species as large as kudu, are also included.

Guests will be picked up at the Johannesburg international airport and driven to their first stop, in the Mpumalanga Province. Blessbok, springbok, and black wildebeest are typical of this habitat and are first up on the hunters' program. Trophy fees for each of the three species are included for each of the two hunters. Lodging will be in a country-style guest house, and you'll enjoy excellent local cuisine. After a successful two or three days on the grassland hunt, you'll drive to the very different habitat of the Limpopo province to the north, enjoying the scenery along the way. Four or

five days will be enjoyed hunting the bushveld for kudu, blue wildebeest, impala, and warthog, all typical species of this habitat. Again, trophy fees for all four species are included for each of the two hunters. Lodging will be in a very nice hunting lodge, and food will be very, very good. After another successful hunt, you'll be driven back to Johannesburg, where you'll board your charter flight to Barra, on Mozambique's Indian Ocean coastline. There you'll enjoy five days of luxury beach accommodation and your own private fishing charter (a fully-equipped luxury ski boat) for some of the best fishing in the world. All equipment and supplies, meals, beverages, etc. will be provided, of course; this is something very special! After five days in Mozambique, you'll fly by charter back to Johannesburg to reluctantly start your travel back to the States.

Not included: international air transportation from the US to Johannesburg and return, any accommodations before and after hunt, insurance, taxidermy other than the four included mounts, shipment of all trophies, tips.



Additional hunting days may be added at the reduced rate of \$190/day/hunter.
Additional hunters may be added at the normal rate of \$300/day/hunter.
Non-hunters may be added at the rate of \$150/day/observer.

Additional people going fishing on the Mozambique portion of the trip will be at a cost of \$4,250 each. You luxury boat will accommodate only four guests; additional lodging is available.

Additional non-dangerous-game species are available for trophy fee only.

Baboon	\$ 100	Jackal	\$ 100
Black Wildebeest	\$ 700	Kudu	\$1100
Blue Wildebeest	\$ 750	Klipspringer	\$1000
Blesbuck	\$ 280	Nyala	P.O.R
Bushbuck	\$ 850	Red Hartebeest	\$ 850
Bushpig	\$ 350	Steenbuck	\$ 350
Duiker	\$ 350	Springbuck	\$ 300
Eland	\$1400	Sable	P.O.R
Gemsbuck	\$ 850	Waterbuck	\$1500
Giraffe	P.O.R	Warthog	\$ 250
Impala	\$ 250	Zebra	\$ 900

Dangerous game hunts may also be added for all species, P.O.R.

SCI-OSC Director 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 give a 50% discount on his normal \$90/hunter fee for obtaining your RSA firearms license in advance of your arrival. Using such a service is highly recommended.



Mankazana Safaris EASTERN CAPE SPECIAL!!

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Type Donation: **OUR ONLY HUNT FOR THE UNIQUE SPECIES OF THE EAST CAPE:**

Eight days and nine nights for one hunter, all daily fees 1 X 1, plus shoulder mounts of two species up to and including size of kudu. Must be accompanied by at least one full-paid hunter (\$375/day 1 X 1, or \$300/day 2 X 1). Observers are welcome at regular rates. Second hunter will also receive two free shoulder mounts up to kudu-size.

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

Number of Guests: 1 Hunter (must be accompanied by at least one full-paid hunter; observers welcome at regular rates)



Value of Donation: \$5,000.00

Date(s) of Trip: To be set by mutual agreement 2008/9

Description: The winning bidder and his companion(s) 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

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



species of game, some unique to the Eastern Cape.

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

Pickup from and return to the airport in Port Elizabeth can be arranged, 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 donation (two shoulder mounts each for the winning bidder and for the second hunter, up to and including kudu-sized species), will be provided by Bullseye Taxidermy of Pretoria. Documentation and shipping costs are not included.

SCI-OSC Director 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 give a 50% discount on his normal \$90/hunter fee for obtaining your RSA firearms license in advance of your arrival. Using such a service is highly recommended.

UNLIKE MANY OF THE DONATIONS THAT ARE VOLUNTEERED by African outfitters, where trophy fees are so high that the free daily rates aren't worth it—even if you don't pay for the donated daily fees at all, 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.

WILD WINGS PRESERVE



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SCI-OK contact: Mike Mistelske

Type Donation: Four hunters ½-day guided duck/goose hunt; lunch

Where: Claremore, Oklahoma

Date(s) of Trip: Fall, 2008

Number of Hunters: Four Hunters

Value of Donation: \$600

Description: Wild Wings Preserve will treat up to four people to a fully guided duck and goose hunt for the fall of '08, on a mutually-agreed date. The outing includes lunch after the hunt. This fully-guided hunt is on a privately-managed 800-acre wetland preserve located near the Verdigris River just south of Claremore. The hunt will be over decoys, and it includes the use of a heated duck blind and the services of a retriever. Birds typically consist of Mallards and occasionally Canada geese. All hunting starts at legal shooting time and stops at 12:00 noon. The hunters will need to provide transportation to and from the hunt, their own waders, their own licenses, firearms and ammunition. All state and federal waterfowl regulations will be observed.



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Type of hunt: One hunter for 7 Days/8 Nights for 1 Mid-Asian Ibex
Where: Kyrgyzstan, Tien Shan Mountains
Date(s) of Trip: Oct 18-31 (approx.), 2008 or 2009
Value: \$6,000.00

NOTE: 1 Marco Polo Sheep might be added for \$19,000 (value of \$20,000)
[import permits for Marco Polo are not yet certain to be issued].

Description: One hunter will enjoy a six-day hunt for the largest of all Ibex species, the Mid-Asian. The Tien Shan Mountains in which the hunt takes place is described as one of the most majestic areas in the world. The Ibex population in the hunt area is said to be extremely high. The camp and the hunting are at approximately 12,000' elevation. The camp, meals, and guides are said to be excellent. Transport is by vehicle, horse and foot. This hunt includes lodging, meals, guided hunt, and fee for one Mid-Asian Ibex of any size. The hunter will be picked up in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan (fly into Bishkek via Istanbul) and transported to camp by the outfitter. Including the day of arrival in Bishkek and the day of departure from Bishkek after the hunt, nine days are required (essentially a six-day hunt). On the eighth day, back in Bishkek, the trophy will be prepared and export documents completed to allow the hunter to carry his trophy home with him on the airlines (take a bag along for this purpose). Hotel accommodations and meals are not included in Bishkek one night before traveling to camp and one night after return from camp (approx. cost \$500). Gratuities are not included (\$750). Air from point of departure to Bishkek is not included (as an example, round trip from Oklahoma City, approx. \$1,600). This hunt is valued at \$6,000.

Marco Polo sheep may be added for \$19,000 (if import permits become available)—value \$20,000 (includes six additional days of hunting and the trophy fee for one Marco Polo sheep of any size). Marco Polo hunting camp is at approximately 12,500', and hunting takes place between 12,500' and 15,000'. For both Ibex and Marco Polo, 30 caliber or 7 mm magnums or other flat-shooting cartridges are recommended; shots range from 200 to 500 yards.

...A three-day stay-over in Istanbul, Turkey, would run about \$800 per person.

...A non-hunter can accompany the hunter on the ibex hunt itself for about \$2,500.

...A hunter and spouse would have a tent to themselves, or a room in a cabin, depending on what camp the hunt is conducted from (where the ibex are).

...The donor recommends only Turkish Air for the final legs of the flight.

PREMIER WILDFOWL DESTINATIONS



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SCI-OK contact: Mike Mistelske

Type Donation: 2 hunters, 3-day guided waterfowl hunt (hunters' choice: duck or goose)

Where: Hunters' choice: Alberta, Canada; or Missouri

Date(s) of Trip: Fall, 2008 to spring, 2009 (see description, below)

Number of Hunters: Two Hunters (plus must bring at least two other fully paid hunters)

Value of Donation: \$3,000

Description: Premier Wildfowl Destinations will provide two hunters with a three-day waterfowl hunt (hunters' choice, duck or goose) in Alberta, Canada, or in Missouri (again, hunters' choice). At least two other, fully-paid hunters must accompany the winning bidders (total of at least four hunters). Seasons run from the first of September, 2008, in northern Alberta, to April 30, 2009, in northwest Missouri. All choices of duck or goose, locations, dates and other details will be arranged between hunters and Premier Wildfowl.

...Shotguns with non-toxic shot will be required. Hunters must supply guns and ammo (hunt-location proshops will have ammunition, gloves, and other basic supplies at reasonable prices).

...Each guide will handle four-eight hunters.

...Additional days and/or hunters may be added at \$500/day/hunter.

...Non-hunting guests will be permitted at \$0-\$125/day each, depending on final selection of hunt location.

...Deer or turkey may be added if hunting waterfowl in Missouri during appropriate seasons (cost \$250-\$500/day/hunter).

Not included:

...Lodging (est \$60-80/night for two people sharing)

...Meals

...License (costs range from \$7-\$125, depending on location).

Licenses can be obtained online or upon arrival in hunt area.

...Transportation to the general hunt area (except that ground transportation from local airports will be provided for this group of at least four hunters).

ZULU NYALA GROUP



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SCI-OK contact: Mike Mistelske

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

Where: South Africa

Number of Hunters: 2 Game Viewers

Value of Donation: \$3,950.00

Date(s) of Trip: 2008 or 2009

Description: This is a 6 day/6 night African photographic safari for two people each at Zulu Nyala Heritage Safari Lodge or Zulu Nyala Luxury Hemmingway Tented Safari Camp (depending on availability). All of these establishments are luxury air-conditioned and are four star international standard. Stay at one of these lodges situated in the heart of South Africa's Zululand conservation region – one of the richest conservation regions in South Africa. This is "full board", that is three delicious meals per day, prepared by the finest international chefs – with an African flavor of course. You will enjoy two game viewing activities per day, guided by professional game rangers in open game viewing vehicles, in Zulu Nyala game reserve. Additional people accompanying the successful bidders may book at \$2,950/couple, \$1,495/single, and children under 12 at \$975 each. Tailor-made tours within South Africa and neighboring countries can also be arranged. Winning Bidder – pick up your CD-ROM at the Banquet!



CHAIN RANCH



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SCI-OK contact: Mike Mistelske

Type Donation: 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, 2008 or 2009

Number of Hunters: Two Hunters

Value of Donation: \$1,300

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 of 1999 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 harvested more than thirty toms in the spring of 2002.

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.



CHAIN RANCH



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SCI-OK contact: Mike Mistelske

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

Where: Chain Ranch, Canton, Oklahoma

Date(s) of Trip: available dates, 2008 or 2009

Number of Hunters: Two Hunters

Value of Donation: \$600

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.

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LINDSAY FRASER SAFARIS - NEW ZEALAND



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SCI Contact: Mike Mistelske

Type of Donation: 5-Day Silver Medal Red Stag Hunt
 With well-known Outfitter and SCI Supporter

Where: South Island, New Zealand

Number of Hunters: 1

Value of Donation: \$4,300.00

Date(s) of Trip: Between March – July, 2008 or 2009

Description: This hunt represents a special opportunity for a hunter to hunt New Zealand's magnificent Red Stag with well-known outfitter and guide, Lindsay Fraser. Lindsay has been guiding SCI members for nearly 20 years and has guided two previous World Record Red Stags. He has been nominated for SCI International Professional Hunter of the Year four times (2000, 2001, 2002 & 2003). This hunt is conducted on the beautiful and private Fraser family ranch & estate of approximately 15,000 acres. It is a great and safe trip for family & friends. Many non-hunter activities are available.

Hunt Mt. Cecil Station & the Southern Alps. Lindsay will outfit and guide this 5-day, SCI Record Book quality trophy Silver Medal Red Stag hunt.

This is for rifle, bow, or muzzleloader (no handguns).

Included is 1 x 1 guide service, log hunting lodge accommodations, meals, trophy fee for Silver Medal Red Stag.

Not Included - Helicopter costs if requested for access to high country.

Additional hunters cost 4,300, non-hunters \$1,000. Hunt can be upgraded to include world class Tahr, Fallow, Chamois, Wapiti, Gold Medal Red Stag, bird hunting & small game.

Arrival/departure point is Christchurch Airport on the South Island of New Zealand.

GIUSEPPE CARRIZOSA - SPAIN HUNTING & TOURISM EL OLIVER



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Type Donation: 5 day hunt for one hunter & one non hunting companion
 to Bag (2) Must take 2 or more trophies:

...Spanish Red Deer, European Fallow Deer, European Mouflon Sheep - \$4,200.00/each
 ...Any of four different varieties of Spanish Ibex: (Gredos, Beceite, Southeast & Ronda) – \$7,600.00/each
 ...Cantabrian Chamois - \$4,500.00
 ...Pyrenean Chamois - \$5,500.00
 ...European Roe Deer - \$3,500.00

Where: Toledo Mountains and/or Cork Forest – Spain, for Red Fallow and Roe Deer and Mouflon Sheep. Other Mt. ranges for Ibex and Chamois

Number of Hunters: One Hunter and one non-hunting companion

Value of Donation: \$4,900.00 (\$690/day-hunter + \$290/day-non hunter x 5 days)

Date(s) of Trip: March 1 - July 30, 2008/09 - Ibex (in spring only until June 30), Mouflon, Roe Deer, & Chamois.
 Sep 15 - Dec 15, 2008/09 - Ibex, Red & Fallow Deer, Mouflon & Chamois.

Description: Hunter is responsible for the trophy fees + hunting insurance-hunting license (app. \$350) and the corresponding 16% V.A.T. Eighteen of Giuseppe's clients have already obtained the Major Award Trophy Europe during the last seven years! There is no other Spanish Outfitter whose clients have obtained awards for seven years in a row. Giuseppe has been nominated for the International Professional Hunter of the year in 2007 (winner not announced at time of this printing). Hunt in the unique Cork Forest (Southern Spain) and/or in the Toledo Mountains for Red, Fallow, Roe Deer and pure-bred European Mouflon Sheep. Next, travel to other mountain ranges to hunt for any of our four different varieties of Spanish Ibex or any of our two different Chamois species. Besides wonderful accommodations at one of the most prestigious Estate Homes in the Toledo Mts.—where the Spanish Royal family has hunted for generations, and cuisine, you will enjoy different non-hunting activities. Visiting the Imperial City of Toledo, amongst other historical Spanish Cities, provides Cathedrals, Monasteries, Bodegas (wineries), the Royal Andalusian School of Equestrian Art, shopping for leather goods, and of course, the traditional Flamenco Dancers. This unforgettable experience is as enjoyable for the hunter as it is for the non-hunting companion.ww



TROPHY BAG KOOLER,

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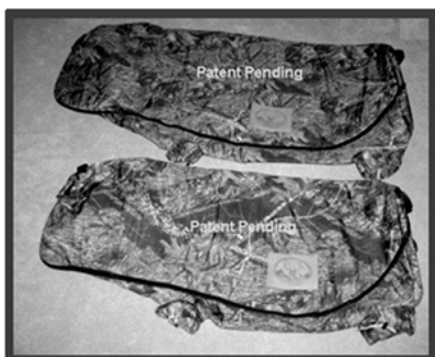
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SCI-OK contact: Sam Munhollon

Type of Donation:

2 Trophy Bag Cooler bags-
1 Large Bag
1 Regular Bag

Value of Donation:

\$495.25



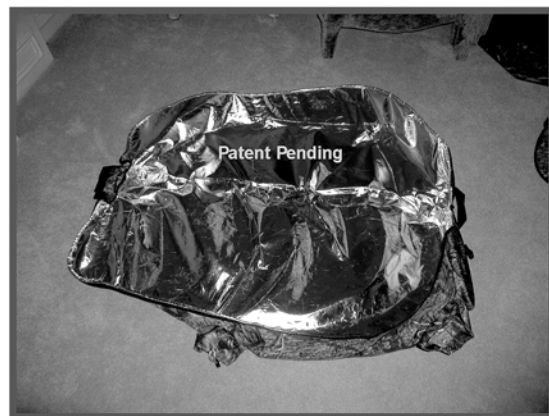
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The Trophy Bag Cooler™ was developed to provide hunters with an alternative solution to help preserve the quality of the game they harvest, such as deer, antelope or hogs. The Trophy Bag Cooler™ allows a hunter to pack the harvested game on ice to maintain sufficient temperatures of 36 to 40 degrees, when warm weather is a factor. The unit provides a suitable environment for the cape of the animal and helps prevent slippage if the hunter chooses to mount the trophy. It also helps keep out flies and bugs that are attracted during warm weather. The thermal radiant barrier insulating energy shield along with the anti-microbial liner provides added protection needed to help prevent the growth of mold, mildew and bacteria.



SAFARI NORDIK



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SCI-OK contact:

Mike Mistelske

Type Donation: Two hunters 5 Days/7 Nights for Quebec-Labrador Caribou (daily fees and trophy fee, plus \$500 taxidermy credit)

Where: Quebec—Nunavik

Date(s) of Trip: available dates, 2008 or 2009 (approx. Aug 15 to Oct 10)

Number of Hunters: Two Hunters

Value of Donation: \$6,400

Description: The winning bidders will enjoy five days of hunting, two hunters, two bulls per hunter, rifle (modern or muzzle loader) and/or archery, with Safari Nordik. Safari Nordik, a many-time donor to SCI, is in its 26th year of providing outstanding hunts for Quebec-Labrador caribou. Their average for each of the last ten years has been at least 1.9 bulls per hunter. This auction item is for a complete hunt, except for airfare and licenses. This auction item is valued at \$5,900 total for two hunters. 50% off on two caribou mounts by Lewis Clary adds another \$500 value to this package, bringing the total value to \$6,400.

Included in the auctioned hunt (value \$2,950/hunter):

- One night's lodging in Montreal the night before flying north to Kuujuaq.
- Five days' guided hunt and six nights' food and lodging in a fully equipped remote camp.
- Field preparation of meat and antlers for return to civilization.
- Documents and assistance needed for temporary firearm import.

Not included:

- Air transport [\$2,500/hunter (current) when booked through Safari Nordik, including jet from Montreal to Kuujuaq and bushplane from Kuujuaq to camp; and return, including transport of meat, antlers, and capes]
- Hunting license [\$260/hunter (current), allows for two caribou of either sex]
- Firearms import license [\$25/firearm (current); not required for archery equipment]
- Caping, Gratuities

Other optional costs:

---Airfare from any major US airport to Montreal [est \$595/hunter (current), round trip, when booked through Safari Nordik].

---Butchering and vacuum packaging of boneless cuts [\$95/caribou (current) when done by Safari Nordik the night of hunter's return from camp to Montreal].

---Airline charges (est) for bringing meat, antlers, and capes back from Montreal to your origin airport [\$100/caribou (2007) for meat when packaged by Safari Nordik; \$200 (2007) total for racks of two bulls when split and packaged by Safari Nordik; \$100 total (2007) for capes of two bulls when packaged by Safari Nordik].

---Airline charges are for bringing back unsplit racks. If a rack proves to be a B&C "book" rack, Safari Nordik will cover the cost of flying it back to Montreal in one piece. Getting an unsplit rack back home from Montreal is at the hunter's expense.

---One night's lodging in Montreal after the hunt (estimated \$100/hunter)

Airline travel from Montreal to camp (both jet and bushplane) must be coordinated with Safari Nordik, and it is most highly recommended that the hunters have Safari Nordik make these arrangements. Safari Nordik's rates (currently \$2,500 for both jet and bushplane, round trip, per hunter) and their arrangements with the airlines are superior, and having them book these flights avoids all sorts of potentially trip-ruining complications.

The hunters may book their own airline travel from their origin to Montreal, but it is again recommended that the hunters have Safari Nordik assume this responsibility, which they will do for a flat round-trip fee of \$595 (current) from any major US airport. This is not nearly as critical as having Safari Nordik book the air travel from Montreal north, but their rate is very competitive, and having them book the whole itinerary ensures that the hunters do not have to wrestle with the airlines if weather keeps the bushplane from flying out on the day it's supposed to. If hunters are driving to Montreal, this is not an issue.

This hunt may be taken in either 2008 or 2009, but the winning bidders are requested to please hunt in 2008 if at all possible. Additional information about their operation is also available on Safari Nordik's website, www.safarinordik.com.



ADDITIONAL VALUE! This hunt includes a credit from Lewis Clary of Clary Taxidermy for one-half (1/2) price on two (2) Caribou mounts – one (1) per hunter! This is a \$500 credit value. Clary Taxidermy: 405-818-8547

INTERNATIONAL ADVENTURES UNLIMITED



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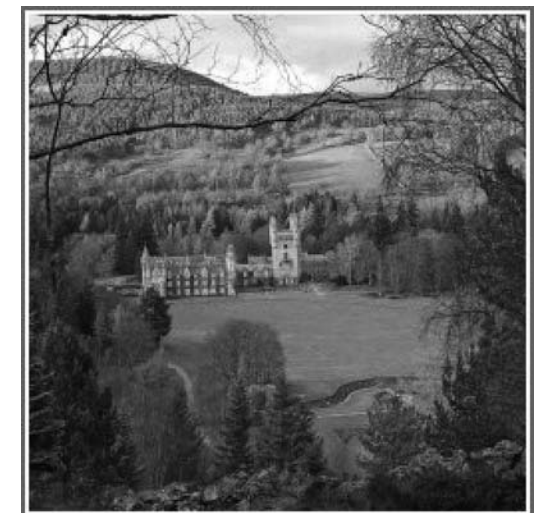
Type Donation: 3 Day/5 Night Hunt for 2 Roe Bucks

Where: Royal Family's Balmoral Estate in Scotland

Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter

Value of Donation: \$6,750.00

Date(s) of Trip: Mutually agreed date during 2009 only



Description: Without question this is one of the most unique and prestigious hunts that people can go on, as only 12 hunters a year are allowed to be guests of the Queen on her Scottish estate. Trip includes: Roundtrip airfare from Will Rogers Int. Airport; accommodations and meals in a Scottish castle; Services of gamekeeper/guide, all trophy fees and licenses. Non-hunters are \$2,750.00 all inclusive with touring of area! Extra hunters and non-hunters welcome at prevailing rates.

ALASKA LEGENDS ADVENTURE RESORT



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Type Donation: Fully Guided Alaska Fishing and Wildlife Viewing

Where: Soldotna, Alaska Number of Hunters: 1 Fisherman

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

Date(s) of Trip: 2008 Season only

Description: An Alaska fishing and wildlife viewing trip, staying at a luxury Alaskan resort lodge. This is a place where your adventure is only limited by your imagination. This package includes for 1 person, based on double occupancy, 2 one-half day guided river charters, 1/2 day Halibut Charter in Homer, Alaska, 5 nights lodging at a world class lodge, all meals (with complimentary bar), and private club atmosphere. Trip is for 2008 only. Round trip airfare from Anchorage to Soldotna is \$189-195, or you can drive from Anchorage-approx 3 hours. This total package is for 6 days and 5 nights and 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. Upgrades and negotiation for additional guests are available. Fishing License - \$30 to \$120.

FISHING SEASONS:

May - July 31: King Salmon-Kasilof and Kenai rivers, drift and/or 20 foot power boat.

June 15 - August 7: Sockeye Salmon-bank fish off private bank.

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

May - Oct.: Halibut.

June 15 (best end of July) – Oct: Trout. Fly-Ins and Remote: June 1- Aug 21.

*Single person supplement in effect at time of trip (est. \$1,200-\$1,500) will apply if not bringing at least one additional person.

See Mike Mistelske at the auction to get your trip-planning sheet!

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Type of Donation: All-Aluminum Tower Pro Blind, 4' x 6', x 8' tall

Value of Donation: \$3,500.00

Description...Standard Features:

- ~ All aluminum construction
- ~ 6' 6" wall height
- ~ 18" Tall surround view windows
- ~ Swing up bow & rifle windows
- ~ Custom keyed door
- ~ Porch & ladder
- ~ Padded shooting rail on 3 sides
- ~ 1 full width carpeted shelf
- ~ Camo
- ~ 11 ga. Tubing Frame
- ~ 18 ga. Exterior Sheet
- ~ Fully insulated & carpeted



Benefits:

- ~ Seals on all doors and windows to waterproof, bug proof & control scent.
- ~ Stabilizer legs to help withstand high winds for a secure footing.
- ~ Aluminum construction will outlast steel and wood or fiberglass, will not rust or rot.
- ~ Automotive style windows with tempered glass not plexiglass.
- ~ Windows are on all sides full length, slides or can be swung up for 18" high opening.
- ~ Ladder is removable, with large porch and handrail.
- ~ Insulated walls and roof, and fully carpeted.
- ~ Padded shooting rail for steady shooting.
- ~ Carpeted shelf full length on front wall.

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Lexus Of Tulsa



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SCI-OK Contact: Mike Mistelske

Type of Donation: Provided exclusively by Lexus of Tulsa: a 3-day, 2-night stay at beautiful Cinnamon Valley Resort - AND the use of a current-model Lexus for the weekend!

Where: Eureka Springs, Arkansas

Dates of Trip: As available, by March 7, 2009

Number of People: One adult couple only

Value of Donation: \$750.00

Description:

You and your significant other pick up your Lexus at Lexus of Tulsa on Friday and drive to Eureka Springs. Check into the Cinnamon Valley Resort after 3:00 p.m. Friday; check out by 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Return your Lexus to Lexus of Tulsa on Monday. Lexus of Tulsa provides the vehicle and the lodging for one adult couple. You provide the romance.

Lodging will be in either the Hearts and Roses or the Victorian Lace cabin (both Victorian decor, and fully equipped for a luxurious and romantic weekend). Bring your own food, and fix your own meals in the cabin; or eat at the wide variety of restaurants in the Eureka Springs area. You may upgrade to other cabins or honeymoon packages at your own expense (\$340 credit).

Visit the Cinnamon Valley Resort website for more information about the resort (<http://cinnamonvalley.com>). The successful bidder will schedule the weekend through John Hill at Lexus of Tulsa (800-831-4045 or 918-665-6390). Schedule early for maximum availability.

Drivers must be 21 or older, must have a current driver's license, and must have automobile insurance.



OKLAHOMA STATION CHAPTER SCI QUILT



One-of-a-kind hand-made African quilt!

Value \$1,700

Designed and created by award winning quilter Joan Shufan of Hobart, Ind., especially for SCI fundraiser "Crazy About Africa II" made with fabrics from Africa.

Fabrics are all 100% cotton with 100% cotton batting. Size is 54" X 54", with a 10 " border around center squares, in crazy quilt design. Center made of 4 big cat animal prints. Machine pieced by JS. Machine quilted by Ania Rebeil of Cedar Lake, Ind. 1/2 " black binding. Top back has rod pocket for wall hanging. Back bottom right has identifying quilt label. Quilt is folded and kept for safe keeping in a matching cloth bag.

Mrs. Shufan has been quilting since 1984 and has made over 200 quilts. She teaches applique (*pro bono*) in NW Indiana and has won numerous awards for her work. Mrs Shufan says, "My quilts are like my children. I never sell them, but give them to loving and deserving people who I trust will care for them properly."

She made this quilt especially for the OK Station Chapter-SCI at the request of her son, Kevin Shufan of Stillwater, OK.

Care of quilt: Keep out of sun. Never store in plastic bags or cedar chest. Machine Wash in Cold water, gentle cycle with Orvis Soap, or Clear Ivory dish liquid. Place in dryer on fluff cycle until half dry, then line dry.

MCDOUGALL LODGE – ALASKA FISHING



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Type Donation: 6 day/5 Night guided fishing

Where: Alaska (charter from Anchorage)

Number of People: 1

Value of Donation: \$2,950.00

Date(s) of Trip: available dates, June – Sept, 2008 only
 (alternate 2009 with donor approval in rare circumstances)

Description: Donation Includes: 6 days/5 nights fully guided fishing, lodge, and meals for 1 person (tackle, rods, reels included). You arrive the morning of the first day, and depart the morning of the sixth day. Your fish will be filleted, frozen, and vacuum packaged. Choice of McDougall Lodge (on Lake Creek) or Talstar Lodge (on the Talachulitna River).

You may upgrade your package to any of McDougall's "combo" trips (2 lodges and multiple rivers) by paying a little less than the regular difference in cost (\$500-\$700). If you upgrade, you must bring at least 2 additional guests at regular "combo" prices (\$3,500-3,800 per person).

Not included: airfare to/from Anchorage, floatplane (est \$200/person roundtrip, depending on selection of lodge), license, gratuities, alcoholic beverages.

SEE MCDOUGALL'S WEBSITE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Available upgrades to "combo" fishing trips:

---McDougall Lodge and TalStar Lodge, add \$500;

---McDougall Lodge and Angel Haven Lodge, add \$700;

---McDougall Lodge and Talaview or Talvista Lodge, add \$700.

MG HUNTING ARGENTINA



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Type Donation: High-volume dove & pigeon shooting in Cordoba! Four hunters, two days, 1,000-1,500 shots/day/hunter. Includes hunt, lodging, meals.

Where: Province of Cordoba, Argentina



Number of Guests: 4 Hunters

Value of Donation: \$4,650.00

Date(s) of Trip: To be set by mutual agreement 2008/9 (year-round hunting)

Description: This 2-day hunt is performed at the Province of Cordoba, 800 Km distance from Buenos Aires, one-hour fifteen minutes flight. Cordoba is renowned for being the most important site in the world for dove shooting. Within this area you will be able to shoot 1,000 to 1,500 shots per day to an incredible amount of doves and pigeons.

Our first class Lodge has 6 double-bedroom suites, a large dining area, and comfortable sitting rooms where we get together after a long day of shooting, to have a drink and relax. During our summer months (December – March), hunters and non-hunting companions can enjoy the swimming pool, golf lawn, and tennis and volleyball courts.

Marcelo Gil, owner of MG Hunting, will be hosting you during your stay with his proverbial hospitality and professionalism, putting at your disposal his vast experience.

NON-HUNTING COMPANION: \$ 200 per day per person
 EXTRA HUNTING DAY: \$ 500

If hunters want, MG HUNTING will handle all local travel requisites (hotel reservations, domestic air tickets reservation, etc.).

HUNT INCLUDES:

- Reception and paperwork assistance in all Argentine airports.
- Transfers amongst the different shooting spots of hunting areas in modern all-terrain vehicles and vans.
- Accommodation in own Lodge, close to hunting areas in comfortable double-occupancy suites.
- Regional and international meals and beverages of highest quality (hard drinks inclusive).
- Personalized attention by safari organizers.
- One Bird-boy per hunter.

HUNT DOES NOT INCLUDE:

- Gun permits: \$ 100 per firearm (3 max. per hunter)
- Hunting license: \$ 60 per day/per hunter
- Ammunition: \$ 10 (box of 25)
- Tips: (not over) \$ 100 for the entire hunt.
- Domestic flights and layovers in Buenos Aires, telephone calls.

MEALS AND BEVERAGES: Meals are generous. The main ingredient is Argentine's world-famous beef. Special menus are prepared upon request (vegetarian, salt-free, etc.). Alcoholic beverages are included in the price (beer, scotch whiskey, champagne, and wines).

FIREARMS, SHELLS AND EQUIPMENT: Argentine regulations allow entering up to three firearms maximum per person, at a fee of \$ 100 per gun. If hunters would not want to travel with firearms, MG HUNTING can provide semi-automatic shotguns in 12 and 20 gauge at \$ 40 daily rental. We also have a wide stock of shells in gauges 12, 20, 28 and .410 of the highest quality. We suggest to bring warm clothing for winter months (May to August), and protective earmuffs and glasses. MG Hunting provides everything else.

If hunters would want to require information on MG HUNTING hunts and services, we provide references upon request, of all around the world sportsmen, who have shared safaris with us. We invite you to visit our web site at www.mghunting.com to see updated photos of our latest hunts and lodges.

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Type Donation: 5 day/4 Night Rafting Trip for 2 people

Where: Main Salmon River, Idaho

Number of Rafter: 2

Value of Donation: \$2,780.00

Date(s) of Trip: June 18 – August 21, 2008 only

Description:

Donation Includes: 5 days/4 nights guided rafting for 2 people. All equipment including tents, sleeping bags, comfortable cots, waterproof gear bags, waterproof day bag, all rafting gear. Deluxe meals on river featuring halibut, salmon, New York cut steak with all the trimmings, transportation from Salmon, Idaho to river put-in and river take-out to McCall, Idaho.

AWA offers a Boise to Boise travel package for \$345 per person.

Accompanying guests receive a 10% discount off the adult price list.

The Main Salmon is a beautiful river that 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.

Guests are responsible for 3% Forest fees and a \$4/person/day local forest retention fee to be calculated when specific days are selected.



HUNT AUSTRALIA



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Type of Donation: 5-day/5-night ranch-style trophy deer hunt with \$1,000 trophy fee credit

Where: 1 ½ hour from Melbourne, Australia

Number of Hunters: 1

Value of Donation: \$4,500.00

Date(s) of Trip: May-September, 2008 or 2009

Description: This donation is for an Australian ranch-style trophy deer hunt for one hunter (fully guided 1x1) for five full days. The donation includes guide, meals, accommodation for five days and five nights plus airport transfers from Melbourne Australia. Accommodation is at a new luxury hunting lodge right in the heart of the hunting concession. This hunt may be taken May-September 2008 or 2009 - hunting for monster red stags, rusa, sambar, fallow and hog deer stags as per trophy list. Included in this donation is \$1,000 credit toward trophy fees. Additional hunters and observers welcome (at listed rates) on this exciting trophy deer hunt, as well as all of Hunt Australia's other South Pacific hunting programs – Asiatic Water Buffalo, Banteng; New Zealand hunting; New Caledonia hunting etc.

Extra Hunting Days @ \$660 per hunter per day
Non-Hunting Companions @ \$200 per person per day

TROPHY FEES			
Fallow Deer	\$2,000	Fallow Deer (SCI Gold Medal)	\$3,000
Sambar Deer	\$3,500	Hog Deer	\$5,000
Red Stag	\$2,500	Red Stag (SCI Gold Medal)	\$5,000
Javan Rusa Deer	\$2,000	Moluccan Rusa Deer	\$2,500

Hunt Australia requires that this hunt may not be taken along with any other Australian donation hunt. Thank you.

Centerline Firearms



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SCI-OK Contact: Mike Mistelske

Type of Donation:
New, unfired rifle, authentic Sharps 1874 recreation!

Value of Donation: \$900

Description:
This is a SHARPS 45-70 Govt., new, unfired, 1874 replica rifle, recent manufacture by American Arms, 22" octagonal matte-blue barrel, walnut stock and forend, color-case-hardened action, double set trigger. [no box or manual]



This is a donation by Centerline Firearms in Ponca City. Michael Engster, owner of Centerline Firearms, is an authorized dealer of Kreighoff, Adamy, and other fine European firearms. Michael also offers hunts for red stag and chamois in the Austrian Alps (near the castles of King Ludwig), in Namibia and other African countries, and in Oklahoma

JOHN BERRY – KIMIHIA SAFARIS



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Type Donation: Fully guided 5 day Hunt plus US\$500 trophy fee credit -- for thar, chamois, fallow buck, wapiti, red stag, whitetail, feral ram, feral goat

Where: Southern Alps of New Zealand

Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter

Value of Donation: \$3,000.00

Date(s) of Trip: 2008 or 2009

Description:

The donated hunt is a fully guided 5 day hunt, in the Southern Alps or New Zealand. The starting and finishing point is Christchurch. It includes: the services of a professional guide, complimentary road transport to and from the hunt 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, whitetail, feral ram, 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 time for your priority trophy with John. Additional days can be added at the normal (US\$500/day) rate. Additional hunters can be added at the discounted rate of US\$350/day. The Non hunter rate is US\$200/day.

TROPHY FEES:

RED STAG: SILVER MEDAL TO 330 SCI, \$ 4000
GOLD MEDAL 331-350 SCI, \$ 6000
GOLD MEDAL 351-375 SCI, \$ 7500
GOLD MEDAL 376-400 SCI, \$10500
TOP TEN TYPE RED STAG, INDIVIDUAL BASIS

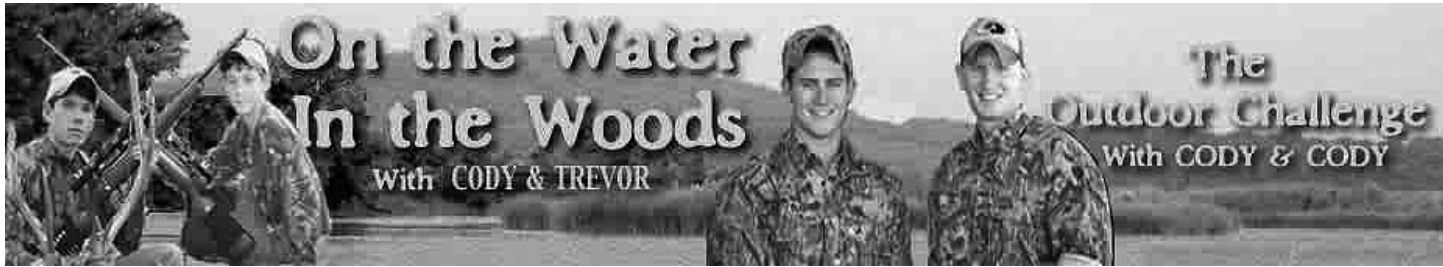
CHAMOIS: \$4000 Helicopter access, if required, is included in the trophy fee.
THAR: \$4500 Helicopter access, if required, is included in the trophy fee.
WAPITI: \$4500 - \$8500
WHITETAIL: \$4000
FALLOW: \$2500
ARAPAWA RAM: \$ 650
NZ GOAT: \$ 650

HUNTS THAT MAY BE ADDED TO A DONATED HUNT:

SIKA STAG: (North Island New Zealand) \$4500
RUSA STAG: (In New Caledonia) \$6500 (late July and August only)
BUFFALO: (In Australia) \$7500
BANTENG: (In Australia) \$8500
SAMBAR: (In Australia) \$5000
HOG DEER: (In Australia) \$5000
AXIS: (In Australia) \$2000
RUSA, Moluccan (In Australia) \$3000



Cody and Cody Video Production and Television Show



Contact Person: Steve Easom C2 Productions
3817 Spitz Drive, Oklahoma City, OK
SteveEasom@aol.com 405-830-0151

Type of Donation: Videotape of your hunting/fishing trip and aired on television

Where: Continental US

Value of Donation: \$7,000

Date(s) of Trip: 2008, Winning bidder will need to contact Steve to coordinate their outing with their filming schedule. Steve will work hard to ensure availability. Early planning is the key!

Cody and Cody, a national Outdoor Show, is making a donation of a video production of your hunting or fishing trip! Avid supporters of hunting and fishing, their show, On the Water in the Woods, is aired on the Sportsman Channel and locally on the Fox channel on Sundays. This is a great opportunity to have a professional team participate in your outdoor adventure and provide you with a video of the event. The greatest part of this donation is that your hunting or fishing trip will be aired on national television. Whether you own a business or just want to have yourself or your kids spotlighted on TV, this is one item you don't want to pass up! There are no additional costs to the successful bidder. If you are using an outfitter, you will need to introduce your outfitter and Cody and Cody to one another well in advance of the event so they can work out details. Cody and Cody recently filmed a Sand Hill Crane hunt in the Texas Panhandle with member Dennis Moore, and Dennis is very pleased with the result.

JOHN BANOVICH PRINT



Framed Print: “BLACK GOLD”

DONOR : SCI FOUNDATION/JOHN BANOVICH(ARTIST)

Donation

Donor Value: \$1,600

Description: Black Gold

This is a Giclee print by renowned artist, John Banovich. The subject of this Giclee print is the Cape Buffalo, and the print has been expertly framed by Oklahoma City's own Master Certified Framer, FRAMED IN THE VILLAGE. This original of this artwork sold for \$60,000 in Reno at the SCI Convention.

THE HONORABLE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JARI ASKINS, STATE OF OKLAHOMA



CONTACT:

Sam C Munhollon

Phone- (405) 302-4168/1-877-838-1234

Fax-(405) 302-4290

E-Mail-smunhollon@aol.com

TYPE DONATION: Lt. Governor's Invitational Turkey Hunt AND commemorative shotgun!



WHERE: Either Woodward, Alva, Frederick, Okemah, or Hugo as determined by the Lt. Governor's office.

Number of Hunters: 1

Dates of Hunt: TBA-Mid April 2009

Vale of Donation: \$3,600

Description: Begin this unique experience and tom turkey hunt (Rio Grande or Eastern Turkey at the discretion of the Lt. Governor's office) with a luncheon with the Lt. Governor and many state dignitaries in mid April 2009. You will then be shuttled to your final hunting destination-one of five separate locations in Oklahoma. All transportation, meals, and accomodations are provided as well as a gift package and welcome package by the community including momentos of this historical event. INCLUDED IN THIS HUNT IS A COMMEMORATIVE REMINGTON SPARTAN OVER/UNDER 12 GA. Shotgun in 3" Chamber, 26" Barrel, Extractors, 3 CHOKE TUBES (IC-M-F). This shotgun is donated by the Office of Lt. Governor Jari Askins.

Kimber

Brand new 8400 Classic rifle in .325 WSM!

"America's Finest Production Sporting Rifle"



Value: \$1,172

26-inch barrel; barrel, chamber and trigger are all match grade.

Both pillar and glass bedding.

Floorplate release button inside the trigger bow.

Kimber scalloped base sets are available (not included).

Scopes with shorter tubes may require the use of extended rings or bases.

Approximate Weight: 7lbs. 0oz. Overall Length (inches): 44.5

Material: A walnut; Checkering: 20 lines-per-inch; Finish: Hand-rubbed oil

Sling swivel studs

Recoil pad (black) thickness (inches): 1 inch

Steel grip cap

Length of pull: 13.75 inches; Drop at heel: 0.54 inches; Drop at comb: 0.43 inches

Magazine capacity: four rounds

RIGHT-handed action only; Full length Mauser claw extractor

Finish: Matte blue

3-position Model 70-type safety

Adjustable trigger; factory setting (pull) pounds: 3.5-4

Winning bidder is responsible for costs of shipping, FFL transfer, and tax

CROCODILE BAY COSTA RICA



Contact Person:
Larry Shanks
Phone: 800-733-1115, x 113
415-209-9976
Email: larry@crocodilebay.com
Web: www.crocodilebay.com

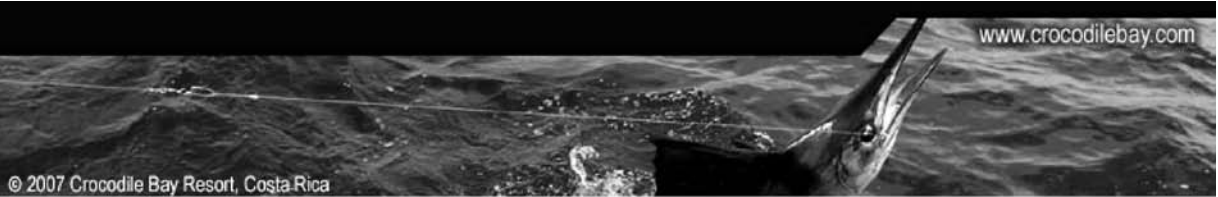
Type Donation: 7 night/5 day Strike/Tower Boat fishing package for one angler

Where: Puerto Jimeniz, Costa Rica

Number of Anglers: 1 Angler

Value of Donation: \$6,795.00

Date(s) of Trip: June 1 through September 30, 2008 or 2009



Description: Fish Costa Rica’s famous Roosterfish, Sailfish, and many other offshore and inshore species. You’ll have a 33’ Strike/Tower boat all to yourself with Crocodile Bay’s “Premium ‘Big Boat’ Fishing Package”. Package includes 2 nights in a first class hotel room in San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica. Package also includes lodging, meals and domestic bar including all local liquors, beer wine and soft drinks at Crocodile Bay. Also includes all ground transfers and round trip airfare from San Jose to Puerto Jimenez.

Other activities and amenities can be arranged. Price for this may vary, and prices are subject to change without notice.

Not included: International airfare, meals in San Jose, airport departure tax, overweight limits on Costa Rica domestic flights and gratuities.

Bonus: Each additional guest who travels with the winning bidder will receive a 10% discount off any package.

Bring your friends! Additional guests will come at much-reduced prices. See Crocodile Bay’s website for details. Look under “Packages” at “Fishing Package Rates”; see “Premium ‘Big Boat’ Fishing Package”.

2 people	\$4,095 ea	Additional Pricing Information: * 3 per room, 3 per boat ** 2 per room, 4 per boat *** 4 per room, 4 per boat
3 people *	\$3,295 ea	
4 people **	\$3,095 ea	
4 x 4 ***	\$2,695 ea	
Single	\$6,795 ea	

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Type Donation: 7 night/5 day Eco Adventure/Spa package for one

Where: Puerto Jimeniz, Costa Rica

Number of guests: 1 Guest

Value of Donation: \$3,020.00

Date(s) of Trip: June 1 through September 30, 2008 or 2009



Description: Enjoy Costa Rica’s Osa Peninsula, one of the most bio-diverse, year-round eco/adventure destinations in the world; and bask in the luxury of Crocodile Bay’s beautiful spa. Package includes 2 nights in a first class hotel room in San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica. Package also includes lodging, meals and domestic bar including all local liquors, beer wine and soft drinks at Crocodile Bay. Also includes all ground transfers and round trip airfare from San Jose to Puerto Jimenez. Eco/Spa package includes \$125. credits per day towards either Eco or Spa activities. These credits are cumulative but non transferable and expire at the end of your trip



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2 people	\$2,220 ea	Additional Pricing Information: * 3 per room ** 4 per room
3 people *	\$2,040 ea	
4 people **	\$1,920 ea	
Single	\$3,020 ea	

Flying W Ranch



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

Type of Donation: Kansas Pheasant Hunt

Where: Plains, Kansas

Number of Hunters: 2 Hunters

Value of Donation \$1,200

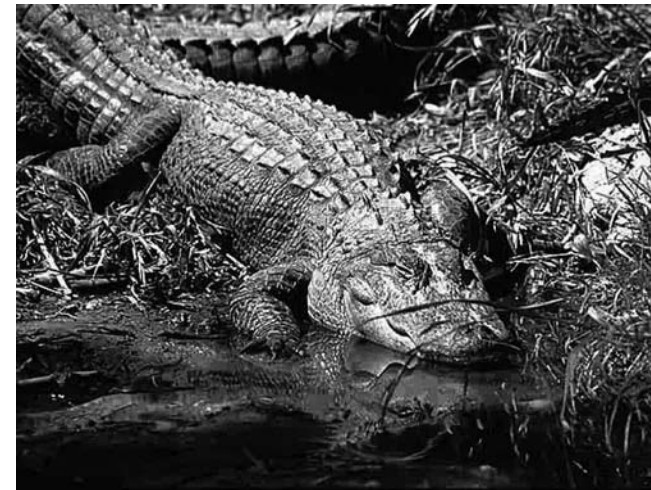
Date(s) of Trip:
October 2008 to March 2009, To be set by mutual agreement

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, lunch, but not dinner, guides and dogs, licenses, and bird preparation for 2 hunters. Hunt may be taken from October 2008 to March 2009 as per mutual agreement.

Past President Bill Lockard gives this hunt a 5 star rating.



Contact Person:
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Phone - (225)413-5921/
685-0265
Fax - (225)687-7006
E-Mail - lahuntersincorp@aol.com
Web - www.louisianahuntersinc.com



Type Donation: Fully Guided Alligator Hunt

Where: Near Baton Rouge, LA

Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter and 1 Non-Hunter

Value of Donation: \$3,500.00

Date(s) of Trip:
September 6 through October 5
(approx.), 2008 only

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, 2008 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.

Oak Creek Whitetail Ranch

Contact Person:
Donald Hill
178 Oak Creek Lane
Bland, MO 65014
Phone - (573) 943-6644 or (314) 739-0898
Fax - (573)943-2424
E-Mail – oakcreekranch@earthlink.net
Web - www.oakcreekwhitetailranch.com



Type Donation: 3 day Trophy
Whitetail Deer Hunt

Where: Central Missouri

Number of Hunters: 1

Value of Donation: \$4,900

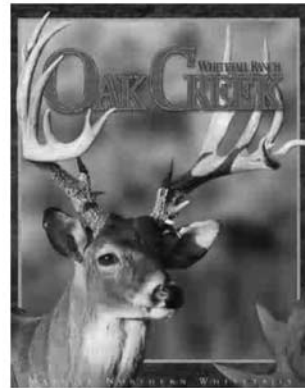
Date(s) of Trip: 2008 Hunting Season only

Description:

1 x 1 fully guided hunt for a Canadian Whitetail Deer scoring up to 150 SCI. Hunt dates to be between October and December 2008 only, with exact dates set by mutual agreement. Hunt is in central Missouri. Hunter's choice of bow, rifle, or muzzleloader.

Included are first-class lodge accommodations, meals, trophy fee for trophy buck, and trophy prep.

Extra Non-hunters \$600. Upland game birds may be added per price list. Upgrades available for higher scoring trophies. No license is required. The arrival/departure point is the St. Louis International Airport. Can upgrade with this hunt for elk. Please contact us at 573.943.6644 to set up your hunt.



Rawhide Creek Ranch and Hunt Club

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Troy Cunningham/Rickey Squires
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Taloga, OK 73667
Phone - (866) 328-4868 or (580) 571-2563
E-Mail – h2ofowl@talogatv.com
Web - www.huntrawhidecreek.com

Type Donation: \$1,000 credit toward any
whitetail, turkey, waterfowl, or wild quail hunt
package (excluding released birds).

Where: NW Oklahoma

Date(s) of Trip: 2008 Hunting Season only

Description:

We offer a world class opportunity to enjoy the outdoors and entertain and impress your valued clients, top employees, family and friends. Our new lodge is 5500 sq. ft. with a full service commercial kitchen, 10 individual bedrooms with queen or full beds, 1 suite with bath, 1 bunk room that will accommodate up to 5 hunters, 3 separate showers and onsite laundry room. Relax after your hunt in our 1800sq. ft. great room. Last season our hunters took several trophy deer from the mid 103's to the upper 150's. Our spring turkey hunts were exceptional with 26 toms taken, 24 over 9 inches. We limited out 85% of the time on waterfowl with great in close shooting over decoys. In one week our hunters took 176 ducks from the same field in 5 hunts!

We offer one of the premier lodges in the country with professional staff and prime hunting locations. To see pictures of the lodge and hunt photos, please visit our web site at www.huntrawhidecreek.com.

Apply \$1,000 credit to any of our package hunts listed below:

Whitetail Deer:
Bow -- \$1,400 -- 4 day hunt
(\$350 kill fee)
Rifle/Muzzleloader -- \$2,500 -- 4 day hunt
(no kill fee)
Includes guide, meals, and lodging



Wild Bobwhite Quail:

On the 20,000 acres that we manage we have a great wild Bobwhite Quail population.

Morning or Afternoon Hunts with Guide and Dogs.

\$195 per gun (2 shooters required) [Call for 1 on 1 hunt prices]

**Rio Grande Turkey:**

\$650 - 2 day hunt (1 bird)

\$950 - 3 day hunt (2 birds)

Includes guide, meals, and lodging.

Waterfowl:

\$275 - 1/2 day (4 man minimum)

\$400 - all day hunting experience

Includes Guide.

[Also available: upland bird hunts, custom packages, 5 stand sporting clay course, pond fishing.]

Wild Pampa Safaris



Contact: Lidia Grizas

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web: <http://www.wildpampasafaris.com.ar>

Type of Hunt: 5 species in 8 hunting days

Where: Buenos Aires and Entre Ríos provinces, Argentina

Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter

Value of Donation: \$3,600.00

Date(s) of Trip: 2008/2009

Description: The 5 species are: Blackbuck, Water Buffalo, Wild Goat, Axis Deer and Wild Sheep.

DONATION INCLUDES: 8 day daily rate which includes accommodation, all meals, local guide and transportation while hunting. (Wine, beer and soft drinks are included in all meals) + an U\$S 800 CREDIT FOR A TROPHY FEE applicable to: blackbuck (U\$S 1,000 up to 49cm) , axis deer (U\$S 1,600 up to 80 cm.) or water buffalo (U\$S 2,300) .

DONATION DOES NOT INCLUDE: Hunting licence for the 5 species (\$500), and trophy fees at regular prices (Blackbuck \$ 1,000, Water Buffalo \$ 2,300, Wild Goat \$ 800, Axis Deer \$ 1,600, and Wild Sheep \$ 1,200 Transfer: \$ 750 (includes: round trip + airport or hotel pick up and drop off).

ADDITIONAL HUNTERS: One at regular price \$ 350 per day plus trophy fee, transfer (consult) and licence.

NON-HUNTERS: Up to 2 at regular price (\$ 250 per day each), plus transfer.(consult)

WEAPONS: Rifle or handgun (adequate caliber)

CONDITIONS OF HUNT: The hunt finishes when the scheduled time is over or all trophies have been taken, whatever occurs first.

HUNT UPGRADE: You can take any of our hunting programs after you have completed the donation: We suggest:

- 3 day dove shooting or dove/duck shooting at \$ 450 daily rate, plus licence (\$150) and shells (\$15 box of 25).



- 3 day dove shooting in Cordoba Province: daily rate \$ 450 (accommodation in hotel or lodge), licence \$150, shells (\$11 box of 25) plus domestic flight.
- 5 day big game: \$350 daily rate. Trophies: puma \$2,500 (bronze medal), wild boar \$800, red stag \$2,500 (bronze medal), 4-horned sheep (\$ 1,000), moufflon (\$ 3,000) plus domestic flight and licence.
- 3 day fishing (dorado , large catfish, piranha and others): daily rate \$450 plus transfer.

Lidia Grizas certifies that this trip will be conducted according to all laws and local regulations.
Big game: please, note that we only offer fair chase, on free roaming game.
The successful bidder must book within the 3 months after the auction has taken place.
Prices, due to causes beyond our control, may vary without previous notice.

Wild Pampa Safaris



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or info@wildpampasafaris.com.ar

web: <http://www.wildpampasafaris.com.ar>

Type of Trip: 3-day Dorado / Catfish,/ Piranha fishing (minimum 2 additional full paying fishermen are required)

Where: Argentina

Number of Guests: Minimum 3 fishermen (1 this auction item, plus 2 full paying)

Value of Donation: \$1,350.00

Date(s) of Trip: 2008/2009

Description:

DONATION INCLUDES: 3 day fishing for 1 fisherman all inclusive accommodation and all meals (wine, beer or soft drinks with lunch and dinner, continental breakfast) local guide, bait and water and land transportation while fishing.

DONATION DOES NOT INCLUDE: Fishing licence (\$100), transfer to fishing area \$ 850 (includes.: round trip + airport or hotel pick up and drop off)

ADDITIONAL FISHERMEN: Up to 5 at regular price (\$1,350) plus transfer (consult) and licence.

NON-FISHERMEN: Up to 6 at regular price (\$ 250 per day each), plus transfer (consult)

UPGRADE: You can take any of our hunting programs after you have completed the donation: We suggest:

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- 3 day dove shooting in Cordoba Province: daily rate \$ 450 (accommodation in hotel or lodge), licence \$150, shells (\$11 box of 25) plus domestic flight.
- 3 day big game : daily rate \$ 350 plus licence and transfer. Trophy fees: water buffalo: \$ 2,300; axis deer: \$ 1,600; wild goat: \$800.(Ask about other game).
- 5 day big game: \$350 daily rate. Trophies: puma \$2,500 (bronze medal), wild boar \$800, red stag \$2,500 (bronze medal) , 4-horned sheep \$1,000, moufflon \$3,000 plus domestic flight and licence. (Ask about other game)

CONDITIONS OF DONATION:

Lidia Grizas certifies that this trip will be conducted according to all laws and local regulations.
The successful bidder must book within the 3 months after the auction has taken place.
Prices, due to causes beyond our control, may vary without previous notice



Pheasant Ridge Hunting



Contact Person:
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Phone: (580) 652-2221 or (580) 652-2793
Fax: (405) 652-2056
E-Mail: cgrounds@ptsi.net
Web: www.pheasantridgehunting.com



Type Donation: 1 day Pheasant Hunt

Where: Hooker, Oklahoma (Panhandle)

Date(s) of Trip:

March 2008 (must call); Sept. 2008 - March 2009

Number of Hunters: 2 Hunters
(plus must bring 2 Paying Hunters @ \$325 ea.)

Value of Donation: \$650.00

Description:

Six birds provided per hunter. Additional birds at \$14 each. Will provide dogs or bring your own. Overnight accommodations are available at \$50 per person. Additional hunters can be booked for a special price. Hunting is in CRP grass. Expect some wild birds to be mixed in.



Lost Creek Ranch



Lost Creek Elk & Whitetail Ranch

Contact Person: Carl & Debbie Higginbotham
2502 North 386
Wetumka, OK 74883
Phone - (918) 656-3337
WEB - www.lostcreekelkranch.com

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

Where: Wetumka, OK

Number of Hunters: 2 hunters

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

Date(s) of Trip: Anytime up to February 29, 2009

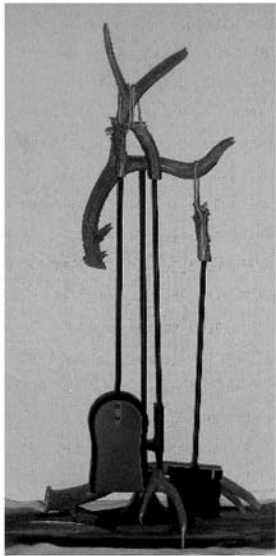
Description: DONATION INCLUDES: Transportation on ranch during hunt. Hunters will stay 2 nights at the ranch lodge. Meals and license included.

IMPORTANT: Full value can be applied to upgrade of any and all animals taken.

Following is a sampling of species and prices:

Aoudad \$1,000-\$2,500; Black Hawaiian & Mouflon \$600-\$1,500;
Scimitar Oryx \$3,500 and up; Buffalo \$1,800-\$2,900; Blackbuck \$1,500-\$2500;
Nilgai \$1,800-\$2,400; Fallow /Sika Deer \$900-\$2,000; Springbuck \$2,500-\$3,500
Management animals \$300 and up. Elk & Whitetail POR.

Authentic Antler Home Furnishings



Donated by: Dennis Moore and Trent Pettis

Type of Donation: Authentic antler lamps and fireplace set

Description: An authentic elk antler lamp, mule deer antler fireplace tool set, and whitetail deer antler lamp. The elk and mule deer were harvested this year in Colorado by member Dennis Moore. A good friend of his, Trent Pettis has turned all of these antlers into beautiful lamps and the fireplace tool set. If you have always fainted at the price of reproductions in the national chains you will be extremely pleased with these. Trent donated one deer table lamp to a Missouri SCI Chapter banquet in 2007, and it caused a furious bidding war. These are even GRANDER!

Values:
Elk-antler lamp...\$400
Mule deer-antler fireplace set...\$250
Whitetail deer-antler lamp...\$250

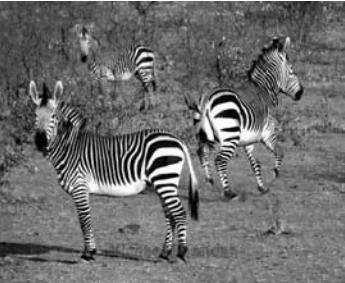
VIGLIETTI SAFARIS NAMIBIA

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264 81 1244645 (cell)
Cape Town – 27 21 7016255
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SCI Contact: Mike Mistelske

Type Donation: 5 Day Hunt for 1 Hunter for 1 (Each), 1 Hartmanns Zebra, 1 Oryx and 1 Steenbuck or Duiker. ANY ADDITIONAL SECOND TROPHIES OF THESE SPECIES AT HALF PRICE

Where: Northwest Namibia (near Etosha)



Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter

Value of Donation: \$4,000.00

Date(s) of Trip: To be set by mutual agreement 2008/9

Description: One hunter to hunt in Northwest Namibia for 5 days for the above mentioned game. We would advise that we have facilities to accommodate four hunters at a time, although Giovanni prefers to work with a maximum of two hunters per hunt. Non-hunters are welcome at a rate of \$130 per person/day and children under 12 are free. Hunters are responsible for air-charter or ground-transportation costs to Lodge, hotel costs before and after hunt, insurance, taxidermy and shipment of trophies. Please coordinate with Giovanni. Hunters will stay in the Viglietti Lodge and all meals are provided. Included are licenses, trophy fees/daily rates, and laundry. The hunts will take place on private land of approximately 30,000 acres. Additional animals are available for trophy fee only.

A sampling of trophy fees is as follows:

Kudu	\$ 850	Warthog	\$ 425	Klipspringer	\$ 560
Dik-Dik	\$ 750	Giraffe	\$2,200	Springbuck	\$ 450
Blesbuck	\$ 495	Eland	\$1,200	Leopard	\$3,000
Cheetah	\$2,200	Red Hartebeest	\$ 750	Oryx	\$ 750
Zebra	\$ 750	Black Faced Impala	\$1,200		
Baboon, Lynx, Jackal, and wing shooting at no extra cost					

...Additional hunters are welcome at \$345/day 1 X 1, or \$260/day 2 X 1. Further reductions are available for a group of three or four hunters sharing one guide.
...Additional days may be booked for leopard. All leopard-hunting days are 1X1 @\$450/day.

CHAIN RANCH



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Backup contact: Newley Hutchison
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SCI-OK contact: Sam Munhollon

Type Donation: Two people 2 Days/1 Night spring branding and trail drive on working cattle ranch

Where: Chain Ranch, Canton, Oklahoma

Date(s) of Trip: Spring, 2008 (probably April)

Number of Guests: Two Value of Donation: \$2,000

Description: The Chain Ranch is full of tradition and history dating back to 1893 when Oscar Chain traded fifty dollars and a shotgun for a quarter section, 160 acres, in Dewey County, Oklahoma. Since that trade, the Chain Ranch has developed into a seven generation owned and operated family business, with four ranches in Oklahoma, three in Kansas and several leased properties in both states.

The Ranch runs in excess of 4,500 mother cows, in which all of the weaned calves are kept and marketed as fat cattle. We handle approximately 7,000 to 8,000 stocker calves on grass and wheat pasture. We also raise a large portion of our bulls which are Limousin and Angus.

On this spring branding and cattle drive, the two guests will experience a traditional way of life, including chuckwagon food and basic wall-tent accommodation. This is a special opportunity, and we thank the Chain Ranch for the many ways in which they support SCI here in Oklahoma!

Education

- **SIGNIFICANT FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR YOUTH EDUCATION & OUTDOOR PROGRAMS** – Archery in the Schools program, Last Frontier Council - Boy Scouts of America; Eddy Eagle Gun Safety program; Make a Wish Foundation, Youth Hunter Education Challenge & the 4H Youth Shooting Team.
- **OKLAHOMA DEPT OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION COLORING BOOKS** - We purchased 65,000 wildlife conservation coloring books for school children.
- **APPRENTICE HUNTER PROGRAM** - A youth essay writing contest that focuses on America's hunting heritage; co-sponsored by the Okla. Dept of Wildlife Conservation. Two students in the 11-14 age category win scholarships to attend a weeklong program at the YO Ranch in Mountain Home, Texas. One boy and one girl, 15-17, win a guided pronghorn antelope hunt in New Mexico.
- **THE AMERICAN WILDERNESS LEADERSHIP SCHOOL** - Our Chapter and the Okla. Dept. of Wildlife Conservation sponsor one law enforcement officer and one educator for an 8-day experience at SCI's Granite Ranch near Jackson, Wyoming in fields of wildlife ecology, firearm safety and shooting sports, camping, white water rafting, stream ecology, natural resource management with a base knowledge from which to evaluate conservation efforts.
- **STEP PROGRAM** – Okla. Dept of Wildlife Conservation's **Shotgun Training Education Program** – OSC-SCI supported this program by purchasing a custom built 26-foot long gooseneck equipment trailer. This trailer carries the program's portable trap machines, firearms, ammunition and safety and gun maintenance equipment. In the past 10 years 75,000 persons in the state of Oklahoma (65% are youth under the age of 18) have participated in STEP, learning the importance of hunting as a conservation and management tool and improving their shooting skills to ensure the humane harvesting of wildlife. This trailer enabled the ODWC to expand this program, reaching thousands more Oklahomans.
- **OKLAHOMA WILDLIFE EXPO 2005 - '07** – Our Chapter supported the ODWC - Wildlife Expo with significant funding and with workers. This was the biggest and the most successful comprehensive hands-on outdoor education experience and recreation event in state history. Approx 45,000 attended.
- **WILDLIFE HERITAGE CENTER MUSEUM, ANTLERS, OK.** – Our Chapter contributed to the building of the museum/learning center in SE Oklahoma. The operation is a joint agreement of the Okla. Dept of Commerce, Okla. Tourism and Recreation Dept and the Okla. Dept of Wildlife. The facility will be utilized as a regional tourism attraction while at the same time serving as a wildlife and natural resource conservation, public education center.
- **OLYMPIC SHOOTING TEAM** - Chapter financial support and coaching of members of the Olympic Shooting Team by T.D. Smith, Pan American Games - Gold Medalist & inventor of the TDS drop compensation riflescope reticule.

Humanitarian Services

- **MID-AMERICA CHAPTER OF PARALYZED VETERANS OF AMERICA** - Chapter donated a "HuntMaster" for paralyzed veterans.
- **SPORTSMAN AGAINST HUNGER** – Chapter originally funded 100% of operating expenses for the program in excess of \$200,000 annual budget. In addition, managed the program State wide in excess of 10 years. Oklahoma Station continues to financially support this program annually.
- **SENSORY SAFARI DAY** - A hands-on adventure for sightless and sight-impaired children and adults. Members loan their animal mounts for these people to see for the first time, through their fingertips, animals from around the world. The event is co-sponsored by the Okla. Dept. Wildlife Conservation, Oklahoma Station - SCI and the H&H Gun Range.



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Oklahoma Station – Safari Club International



Membership Application

ADULT CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP

Name _____ Address: _____

City, State: _____ Zip Code: _____

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

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

Pagers (____) _____ 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 protection of our hunting rights. 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 bi-monthly magazine, *The Journal of Safari Big Game Hunting*.

____ Yes, I support the Safari Club International's and the Oklahoma Station's goals of conserving wildlife and protection of our hunting rights. 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 is :* _____

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	_____ \$1,000 US (USA, Canada, Mexico)	_____ \$1,500 US (Overseas/Airmail)
Senior Life (60 Years old +)	_____ \$750 US (USA, Canada, Mexico)	_____ \$1,250 US (Overseas/Airmail)
Spousal Life	_____ \$500 US (USA, Canada, Mexico, Overseas/Airmail)	

Enclosed is \$ _____ or charge to my (please check one) ☐ VISA ☐ MASTERCARD

Credit Card Number: _____ Credit Card Expiration Date: _____

Credit Card CDD# _____

Please return this form with the appropriate fees to:

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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: _____)

BS Phone: (_____) _____ FAX: (_____) _____

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

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

Signature: _____

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 \$600.

_____, 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 over the age of 65 and am enclosing the lifetime chapter membership fee of \$400.

Enclosed is \$ _____ or charge to my (please check one) _____ VISA _____ MASTERCARD

Credit Card Number: _____ Credit Card Expiration Date: _____

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