



The Hunter's Journal

The President's Message

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Youth Wildlife Experience
Duck call construction and use.



I look forward to taking on the challenges for KCSCI as your new president. It was sad after just being elected to hear of the recent passing of one of our past local and national presidents Don Kirn. I was able to learn more about the man from our more seasoned members as well as a recent write up in the Safaris Times. I hope to be able to do the quality job that Don was able to do in this position with the help of our current board and many members.

We just finished our club picnic and sporting clay shooting at Powder Creek in Lenexa, Kansas. In all we had about 30 attend with 15 shoot sporting clays. It was a great time and I recommend you come next year if you weren't able to make it this year.

As always, it is our pleasure to support hunting in youth, women and veterans alike. We were recently able to donate \$500 to Tuttle Creek for an upcoming youth hunt. This is what we do with the money we raise to encourage others as well as the next generation to continue to protect hunting and conserve the natural resources and game we all enjoy.

That brings me to my final point which is a reminder that our fundraiser The Hunters Expo will be earlier this year January 20-22, 2017 at the KCI Expo Center. As always we need your help. If you know of anyone willing to donate a hunt or other item please let me or someone else on the board know so that we can continue to grow our fundraiser and raise more funds to support our mission.

Robert Anderson

President, Kansas City Chapter of Safari Club



KC-SCI Calendar of Events

From the Editor: 2016 is here and all of us look forward to another wonderful year in this great land of the free. We are free to pursue our passion of hunting because of the wonderful armed forces that have kept us living in the best country in the world. Please remember these service members and look for a story in this issue about our annual Hunt for Warriors.

February's 2016 Hunters Expo at the KCI Expo Center was a great success. Your club restocked its funds to the tune of just over \$15,000 and has already started sending funds to support youth, female, and disabled hunts. Thanks to all who supported the Expo..

Have a great year and come on out and support your Club. We miss you.



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Wednesday, October 12, 6:30 p.m.

Members Meeting

Lonestar Steakhouse, the Legends, KC, Kansas
Lavon Winkler Black Bear Hunt

Wednesday, November 9, 6:30 p.m.

Members Meeting

Cinzetes, Overland Park KS
Charlie Austin Elephant Hunt

Members: Please contact Wayne Leidwanger with suggestions for member meeting locations and to volunteer to make the monthly presentation of your hunts. We need your help to keep the monthly meetings interesting and something that members want to attend. Help us, please.

Welcome New Members!

KATELYN ABBOT
BILL ASHMORE
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LUIS CASANOVA
TERRY DICKENS
VINCE DONZE
TIMOTHY ETHERTON
DAVE GOCKEN
CHARLIE HAAKE
GRANT HERTZOG
RONALD KELLER
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Kansas City Chapter of Safari Club International
To join KCSCI download a membership application at:
<http://www.kcsci.com/KCSCIMembershipApp.pdf>

Chapter Sponsored Events

During the past year your KC SCI provided \$11,450 to such varied organizations as Boy Scouts of America, Becoming an Outdoor Woman, the Missouri Hunting Heritage Foundation, Tuttle Creek Youth and Disabled Hunt, and our own Hunt for Warriors event.

These donations are the reason we exist and all work so hard on the Expo to raise money. Youth hunters are the future of SCI. Lady hunters are the fastest growing demographic in hunting. And support to our active duty service members and veterans is a core value of SCI. KC SCI supported several youth turkey and deer hunts that teamed experienced SCI members with young hunters on their first or second hunt. Because it isn't "shooting", its hunting, not everyone is successful, but seeing the faces of these young people with their first deer or turkey is exciting and fulfilling.

If you know of a youth or disabled hunt or any organization that supports the values of SCI, please let one of the board members know so that we can reach out and help.

There are so many pressures on hunting in today's crazy political environment. All of us owe it to the future of hunting to "pay it forward" by supporting the philanthropic efforts of SCI. Find a young or lady hunter who needs a mentor. Be that mentor. Allow a disabled hunter to share your property where you hunt. Do something every day to show the world that SCI members understand their responsibility to preserving one of America's greatest heritages.....Hunting.

Thanks to all who support our efforts, and we ask for your continued support.

**Hunt for Warriors, 2015**

On October 18th over 20 Kansas City Safari Club member volunteers greeted 30 active and retired veterans for the annual KC SCI Hunt for Warriors. Held for the first time at Pheasant Run Game Farm in Mulvane, KS, the Chapter thanks long time member Bob Bazine for securing this wonderful location for the event.

The veterans gathered in the clubhouse for a safety briefing and then were transported to 12 shooting stations surrounding a 30 foot tower. Over the next 2 and half hours, the vets moved from one station to the next as 350 pheasants were released for a European type shoot. With the wind howling out of the north, some of the stations were more productive than others as the birds caught the wind and sailed with it behind them. It was a tough shoot, with high flying, fast birds the targets. But the vets showed their prowess and nearly 200 pheasants were ready to be cleaned when the group broke for lunch.

Pheasant provided a great BBQ lunch for the vets and volunteers, and then the vets had a chance to talk about the hunt and to meet new friends and talk about their hunting and military experiences. After lunch, those vets who wanted to go out again went on a walk up hunt behind some fine bird dogs provided by SCI member volunteers. Many more birds met their demise this afternoon.

When the day was complete, the vets left Pheasant Run with cleaned and packaged pheasants, a new membership in Safari Club International and the Kansas City Chapter, and most importantly, the thanks of our Chapter for their service to our country.

KS SCI hosts the Hunt for Warriors each year thanks to the time and effort of our volunteer members, the money raised at our annual Hunters Expo, individual donations from members, and the support and financial assistance of a Safari Club International Humanitarian Service Grant. Your member dues, both to SCI and to KC SCI, help support this hunt and the Chapter thanks each and every member

The Hunt for
Warrior hunters.
Thank you for
your service.



"Hunters Expo 2017"

It is only about 6 months to the Hunters Expo as I write this. There is still a lot of preparation to be done and volunteers will be needed to promote the event as well as man it when February 19-21 arrives. Please contact me by phone (515) 291-3561 or email me at andersnr2010@yahoo.com if you can volunteer.

We currently contacting hundreds of potential exhibitors from local taxidermists, to jewelry creators, to outfitters from around the world. Live auctions will be both Friday and Saturday night along with the banquets. We will also have raffle tables and Silent Auction items as well. We look forward to having another great listing of outstanding hunts to bid on. We hope to see you there.

All proceeds will again go to local charities and events we support that accomplish our mission statement. Most importantly we are again holding in conjunction with the Hunters Expo the Youth Outdoor Wilderness Experience that will be Saturday January 21st from about 8 am to 12 noon. Please help us find youth organizations that would like to expose their members to the wonders of hunting and conservation.

Thanks and call me if you have questions or can help by volunteering.

Bob Anderson
President



The Connoisseur's Corner By Chris Cagle

Hunting season is here. Those of you going for Antelope here are a couple of recipes I found in a wild game cookbook.

ANTELOPE STEAKS IN BOURBON MARINADE

4 antelope steaks
2 T. onion, diced
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
3 cloves garlic, chopped
1/2 cup bourbon

Mix the marinade together, pour over the steaks in a bowl. Cover and refrigerate for 4- 8 hours, turn the steaks a couple of times. Get your grill hot and cook both sides. Using a instant thermometer, I like to pull them off at 125 degrees. Place on a dish let them rest for 5- 10 minutes lightly covered.

ANTELOPE FRITO PIE

1 lg. onion
1 bag corn chips
3 lbs. antelope ground
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
3 T. ground hot red chili peppers
1 cup sour cream
One small can of mild green chilies
1 1/2 cups water

Combine onion, meat, garlic, chilies and water in slow -cooker. Cover and cook on low 8-10 hours. Drain excess liquid off. Serve over corn chips. Top with mixture of both cheeses. Dot with sour cream, then sprinkle on the chopped green Onion.

CIGAR

La Gloria Cubana continuously makes top-notch rich and full cigars that are sought after by cigar enthusiasts. The Serie R is handmade in Nicaragua, contains both a Nicaraguan binder and filler and is draped with a smooth US Connecticut wrapper. This medium to full-bodied blend has notes of bold, peppery and a combination of spice and sweetness with a creaminess all the way to the finish.

My son and I do spring hunts every year because that is the only time he is available currently. This year we did a hog and javelina hunt with Pope Brothers Outfitter and Guide Service. They are based in Junction, Texas and have concessions for hunting just about anything throughout Texas.

We arrived on Saturday around noon and put our equipment in the lodge in Junction. The lodge is comfortable with air conditioning, full kitchen, full bathrooms, pool table, dart board and big screen TV. We obtained our licenses across the street from the lodge and then had lunch with our two guides Josh and Jordan as well as Clay Pope and his family.

After having lunch we relaxed and prepared to hog hunt that evening. The hogs are primarily nocturnal so we went out to the blind about a hundred yards from a feeder leaving around 5:30 pm and setting up in the blind about 7 pm. Before leaving they attached night vision to our rifle scopes.

Shortly after settling in to the blind we saw lots of wild life coming in to the feeder including whitetail deer, black buck, rabbits, squirrel and once the sun went down hogs. It was interesting to see when it became dark that the hogs came into the feeder like a freight train with them numbering about 15 in the bunch.

We were each able to shoot one before they took off as quickly as they arrived. We shot the hogs about 10:30 pm and then were leaving the blind an hour later. We could have stayed longer but we wanted to be fresh for the javelina hunt the next day.

We were in bed about 1 am and then awoke the next morning about 8 am to head 4 hours down the road to Laredo, Texas next to the Mexican border. After arriving we stowed our gear in the ranch house and headed off to a late lunch at Red Lobster. Following this we headed off to the ranch for javelina hunting with a limit of two for each hunter. I should mention that their truck was converted before

heading to Laredo into a Safaris style hunting vehicle with chairs elevated on the back of the pick-up bed.

The ranch we were hunting javelina on was about 6000 acres and was high fenced. It contained blue wildebeest, zebras, sables, hogs and deer in addition to the javelina. We started dropping corn on the road we followed throughout the ranch about 5:30 pm using a portable feeder.

The javelina didn't start feeding until about 8 pm when we saw our first group on the road. My son shot his first with his Ruger Mini 14. They then scattered, but a minute or two later they return to the area to figure out what happened and then apparently come up with a plan to deal with it. Unfortunately for them that means we get to shoot at them again, at which point I dropped my first javelina with my .243 A-Bolt Browning rifle.

About 20 minutes later history repeated itself and we each had our second javelina filling our limit. Our guides then cleaned the javelina as well as quartering them and placed them in the freezer overnight. We then left for home the next morning after having breakfast with our guides at Denny's.

I highly recommend this hunt. It is fun, relaxing and if you haven't used night vision before or seen javelina, it is well worth it.



HUNTING REPORTS, by Ed Schindler

Craig and Jenny Dempster, assisted by Hunter Lanier, put on a great hunt in New Zealand. I scheduled my hunt for Alpine Chamois and Himalayan Tahr on the South Island over a year in advance. Craig was very accommodating given that scheduling my vacation time with my employer can sometimes be cumbersome. He was able to put my hunt right in the center of the Himalayan Tahr rut, so my great run of luck with hunting was on track.

Kristine and I flew from Houston to Auckland on Air New Zealand, and then to Christchurch. I brought my own rifle, and had to get permission 30 days before traveling from the NZ Police. Craig helped me with some of the details on the online firearms permit application. After collecting my rifle case at the baggage claim, a short visit to the NZ police desk with the rifle was all I had to do to get the rifle permit granted. So, 38 hours after leaving home, we found ourselves in a hotel room near the Christchurch airport. The next day, Craig had planned to make the 2.5-hour drive from Waimate (Why-MET-ee) to collect us, but Kristine rented a car as she planned to do some day-tripping while I hunted. We told Craig to sleep in while we made our own way down to Waimate. That afternoon we went to Craig's father's gun range to sight my gun, and to my surprise, I was able to see Craig's father's ENORMOUS gun collection. He had everything from a 1930s Tommy gun, to WWII and Vietnam era weapons, to an early 20th century cannon. Very impressive!

On day one of the hunt, Kristine started her day-tripping. Her first stop was right across the street from Craig and Jenny's house. Craig's mom hosts a wallaby shelter, which was fantastic for Kristine. She even got to bottle-feed a baby wallaby.

Meanwhile, Craig, Hunter, and I made our way to the small town of Tekapo in pursuit of a tahr. The countryside reminded me a little bit of Bavaria, and a little bit of the foothills near Knoxville, TN. It was absolutely gorgeous. But the weather did not cooperate on the first day. We went to the local helicopter station to get an update on the weather. We decided that it would be better to go to Craig's red stag plot and help him take care of his feral hog and wallaby problems. We did some glassing and saw some enormous red stag, but those were not on my bag-list. Wallaby, on the other hand, had been imported from Australia and had no natural predators on the South Island. They were practically infested. Craig loaned me his .223 Rem, and we went walking on the Jeep trail. I plinked for a couple of hours, and I honestly don't think we made a dent in their population. We didn't see any hogs, but I did see the irony in my day of hunting, and Kristine's day of touring.

The weather on day two was a little bit better. We drove back to Tekapo, and out to a large sheep ranch which is one of Craig's tahr concessions. The owner had recently gathered up the sheep flock for shearing, leaving the 3-6000 ft mountains free for hunting tahr. We rode an ATV to a campsite, grabbed our hunting gear, and immediately started scouting. This was my first experience mountain hunting, and I found the slopes somewhat intimidating. Craig and Hunter were very patient though. They said that even folks that are used to mountain hunting have a hard time in NZ because of the nature of the terrain. ..maybe so, or maybe they were easing the blow to my huge ego!

On the third day in the field, the temperature dropped, which brought the tahr down the slopes. Craig and Hunter spotted a nice tahr, about 400 feet up the slope of the mountain. We began climbing to get in position. We found a nice area with some large rocks for concealment. The tahr was about 360 yds across a draw. I got into a prone position, with my 30.06 on its bipod, took aim, and pulled the trigger. But I didn't just pull the trigger, I pulled the shot! I didn't even graze that big fuzzy goat!

Fully energized, and without my pack of food and water, I followed Hunter in hot pursuit of the startled billy. Another missed shot because of not taking time to set my scope at the proper magnification, and we felt it would be better to have our packs, our lunch, and maybe my focus.

HUNTING REPORTS, by Ed Schindler Continued

We spent the rest of the morning, and early part of the afternoon climbing almost to the snow line. A little more glassing and stalking, and we found another fine specimen. This time the shot was about 300 yds, and I finally placed the bullet where it needed to go. A little more trekking to claim the trophy, and take pictures, and we spent the rest of daylight walking out of the mountains.

The next morning at Craig's house, we looked at the weather again to evaluate the Alpine Chamois hunt. This portion required a helicopter ride to the mountains on the west of the island. Unfortunately the area was socked in with rain and fog, making the flight impossible. It was forecast to remain so for the rest of our stay in NZ. Chamois was no longer an option

As a consolation, Craig offered me a great rate on a red stag. That morning we went out and nabbed that guy. Nothing is ever easy though. After he received the shock of his life, he walked about 40 feet and attempted to lie down in some thick brushy cover. He didn't make it any further, and died by the time we arrived. His bed was a precarious one that did not lend itself to trophy pictures. Every time we attempted to move him to a nice, regal position, he slid further down the gully full of thick brush. I heard him laughing at us! I suppose I would do the same if someone shot me.

Kristine's solo adventure took her through Lindis Pass on her way to Queenstown. From there she took a bus & boat tour of Milford Sound, went to the town of Wanaka for some hiking and some café's, and spent the better part of a day in some local wineries. She even picked up a bottle from the Otago region that apparently we can't open for two more years. In Dunedin we visited an albatross sanctuary on the Otago Peninsula, and visited a castle that had been built by a gentleman that brought banking to the island.

On our last day we made the drive back to Christchurch. We stopped to see the Moeraki Boulders, and then visited Craig, Jenny, and Hunter for a couple of hours before the flight.

This was a trip of a lifetime. I've made a few trips to Africa, but this was different in many ways. In Africa I've always gone to a lodge with a staff of folks who prepare meals and take care of all of the logistics. This trip felt a lot more like visiting your brother in Wisconsin to go hunting. We lived in Craig and Jenny's home where they treated us like family. Yet in the field there was no doubt about their professionalism. It was a wonderful time.





THE KANSAS CITY CHAPTER OF SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL

**Would Like To Invite You To
Become A Member Of KC-SCI!**

If you are not currently a member of KC-SCI, but have an interest and would like to know more about our organization, please contact:

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E-mail: _____

Occupation: _____ Member-Sponsor: _____

Enclosed is my check for **\$85.00**, which includes my membership fees to the International Organization and subscription to the Safari Magazine. Or charge my credit card:

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PLEASE MAIL APPLICATION AND PAYMENT TO:

Fred Robertson
7612 Corona Avenue
Kansas City, KS 66112

FRIDAY & SATURDAY BANQUET TICKET INFORMATION

HUNTER'S EXPO

Kansas City Chapter of
SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL



KCI-Expo Center | 11730 NW. Ambassador Dr. | Kansas City, MO 64153

January 20-22, 2017

Tickets will not be reserved without this form and payment. All ticket sales are final. Times below are subject to change and will be finalized closer to event time.

EVENT	TICKETS	UNIT COST	TOTAL
<u>KC-SCI BANQUET & BENEFIT AUCTION</u> Friday, January 20, 2017 Dinner Banquet at 6:30pm Auction at 7:30pm	_____ \$55.00/ticket	\$ _____	\$ _____
<u>KC-SCI BANQUET & BENEFIT AUCTION</u> Saturday, January 21, 2017 Dinner at 6:30pm Entertainment at 7:00pm—Auction at 8:00pm	_____ \$75.00/ticket	\$ _____	\$ _____
<u>EARLY BIRD SPECIAL</u> Purchase both Friday & Saturday Banquet & Benefit Auction tickets before January 1, 2017 and save \$20.00.	_____ \$110.00/ticket	\$ _____	\$ _____
<u>BANQUET TABLE OF 10</u> Purchase Friday, January 20, Banquet Auction tickets for a table of 10 in advance at \$50.00 per person. (Payment must be received in one payment and is non-refundable.)	_____ \$500.00/Table	\$ _____	\$ _____
<u>BANQUET TABLE OF 10</u> Purchase Saturday, January 21, Banquet Auction tickets for a table of 10 in advance at \$75.00 per person. (Payment must be received in one payment and is non-refundable.)	_____ \$750.00/Table	\$ _____	\$ _____
<u>BANQUET TABLE OF 10 SPECIAL</u> Purchase Both Friday & Saturday night tickets for a table of 10 in advance. (Payment must be received in one payment and is non-refundable.)	_____ \$1,100.00/Table	\$ _____	\$ _____
TOTAL			\$ _____

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Local Chapter Membership

By joining the Kansas City SCI Chapter, you are joining more than 55,000 other SCI members worldwide. Those members collectively belong to more than 180 local SCI Chapters, allowing you to join a group of dedicated SCI members in your community. Chapters raise money to support SCI's mission in their own backyards. The majority of funds raised by the Kansas City Chapter are spent by the Chapter. Kansas City SCI supports SCI's Washington, D.C. office and the worldwide efforts to protect hunting rights, and fulfill countless local conservation, education and humanitarian projects.

Application

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Kansas City Chapter of Safari Club International please fill out the membership [Application Form](#) and mail it to KC/SCI 7612 Corona Ave, Kansas City, KS 66112. For questions about the form or becoming a member contact Fred Robertson by phone at 913.299.6759 or email frobertson@kcsci.com.

Please return this donation form to:

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