



The Hunter's Journal

January, 2016

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Youth Wildlife Experience
Duck call construction and use.



The President's Message

If the last twelve months hasn't motivated you...

...I'm not sure what will. Illogical attempts at "gun control" by executive order? Airline trophy transportation bans and "Cecil the Lion?" U.S. Fish and Wildlife's new rules on the importation of lion trophies? Lead ammunition bans? The culture war that we knew was coming is clearly upon us. There is a real risk that we will be overrun, because those arrayed against us are well funded, communications savvy, and glad to manipulate and misinform those that have never looked past the fake news on their personal devices, have never stepped foot in real wilderness for more than a day, never attempted to "learn the ground" and the creatures that live there. Nonetheless I am convinced that our side has some great opportunities in the coming year.

I read an article recently that stated the single most important action we can take in making our neighborhoods more secure is to "get to know your neighbors." The same goes for protecting the freedom to hunt - there is a lot of potential good in letting our neighbors know we are hunters; and if they are hunters, invite them to a night out at our fundraiser dinner...if they have kids or grand kids, make sure they know about the youth hunting programs KCSCI supports...and if they happen to "travel to hunt," make sure they know Safari Club is the group for them.

We have a solid fundraiser organized this year, with Friday and Saturday evening dinners, so buy your tickets now and prepare to enjoy it. Bring some friends. Your planning right now will make a difference for the next generation of hunters. Of course we would really appreciate a few more volunteers for the Hunter's Expo and Youth Wildlife Conservation Experience, so take a look at your schedule and give Bob Anderson a call if you can spare the time to help out.

Over the last year or so I have learned this: Because of the capabilities and dedication of Safari Club members, Safari Club continually "punches way above its weight class" when it comes to defending and promoting the interests of the hunting community. Let's keep it going, and make the most of every opportunity.

David Soine

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 will bring the 2016 Hunters Expo at the KCI Expo Center. Some of the exhibitors and hunts are listed here, but the best source of new is the KC SCI website. We are so lucky to have Cindy Lahmann keeping the Expo website up to date. You can find ticket order forms here and on the website.

Have a wonderful new year and may the year be blessed with health, good fortune, and wonderfully satisfying hunting trips.



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Wednesday, February 10, 6:30 p.m.

CLUB DINNER MEETING

Lonestar Steakhouse, the Legends, KC, Kansas

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

CLUB DINNER MEETING

Jumpin Catfish, Lees Summit, MO

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

CLUB DINNER MEETING

Bass Pro Shop, Olathe, KS

Members: Please contact Robert Anderson 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!

JAMES W. AKIN
DONALD BESS
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Chapter Sponsored Events

The 13th annual youth/handicap Tuttle Creek Lake Assisted Deer hunt is now in the books. The hunt was held September 12th and 13th. Thirteen Kansas youth 11 through 16 years of age and fourteen adult Kansas residents with a certified disability participated in this hunt. Eighteen of the twenty-seven hunters harvested a deer. None of the youth hunters had harvested a deer prior to this hunt.

In addition to the two days of hunting in September, hunt participants were also required to attend a firearm & hunting safety presentation and rifle sight-in at the Fancy Creek Shooting Range on August 16th. The Friends of Fancy Creek Range provided NRA certified Range Safety Officers to staff the shooting range during the rifle sight-in.

A meal was provided to the hunters, guides, Range Safety Officers, and other volunteers after the safety presentation and rifle sight-in. Breakfast was also provided on both mornings of the hunt to all hunters and guides.

The Riley County Fish and Game Association, Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWPT), and Tuttle Creek Lake Corps of Engineers are coordinators of this event. Additionally, several other groups, businesses, and organizations contributed to this hunt such as the Kansas State Rifle Association, Friends of Fancy Creek Shooting Range, Tuttle Creek Lake Association, and the Kansas City Chapter of Safari Club International. GTB Custom Meats of Riley, the Clay Center Locker, and the Alta Vista Locker each provided basic processing of harvested deer free of charge.

Participants were furnished a Kansas hunting license (if needed), and all were furnished a deer permit by our participating sponsors.

If participants did not have a rifle or ammo for the hunt, these items were provided. These rifles are provided by the Riley County Fish & Game Association and KDWPT through it's Pass It On Program.

Each hunter was paired with an experienced hunter who served as volunteer guide. Other items provided for this hunt include accessible hunting blinds, hunting locations, hunter orange hats and vests, and transportation to the field. Public land surrounding Tuttle Creek Lake, including park areas normally closed to hunting, as well as private land nearby was utilized for the hunt.

Steve Prockish
Natural Resource Specialist
US Army Corps of Engineers.

**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.

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



Hunt for Warriior
volunteers.
Thanks KC-SCI
members.



"Hunters Expo Fast Approaching"

With the new year here, it is only about 6 weeks 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 have about 18 exhibitors ranging 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 have some outstanding hunts to bid on such as Alaskan Brown Bear, Dall Sheep and Wolf Combo not to mention an African Rhinoceros dart hunt.

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 February 20th from about 8 am to 12 noon. We have some youth already registered for the event and if you know of any youth 11-16 please register them at our website <http://www.kcsci.com/> Please have one adult register for each of 3 youth attending. Thanks and call me if you have questions or can help by volunteering.

Bob Anderson
Vice President



The Connoisseur's Corner By Chris Cagle

PHEASANT IN MUSHROOM GRAVY

One Pheasant cut in pieces or 4 breasts
1/2 tsp. salt
1 (10 oz can) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 onion chopped fine
One cup of apple cider
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1+1/2 Tbls Worcestershire sauce
1 cup mushrooms, sliced
1/2 tsp paprika

Cut pheasant into one inch chunks or strips and place in a baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients, except paprika, and pour over pheasant, then sprinkle with the paprika. Bake for 60-90 minutes, until fork tender. Serves four.

DEER STROGANOFF

3T. Butter
2lbs. deer or elk tenderloin, cut in 2 inch strips
1 onion chopped course
3 cups beef broth
4 cups shitake mushrooms, sliced
1/3 cup parsley, finely chopped
1 tsp. salt
1 cup sour cream
1 tsp. black pepper
3 Tbls. minced garlic Cooked egg noodles

In a large Skillet, melt butter, sauté onions then add mushrooms. Continue to sauté for several minutes, add salt, pepper and garlic. Add the deer meat and cook for 3-4 minutes. Add the beef broth. Turn up the heat for 2 minutes then simmer for 1-2 minutes. Stir in sour cream and parsley, simmer for 2 minutes. Serve over a bed of noodles. Be careful to not over cook the meat, you want it med. rare. Serves 4-6.

WILD GOOSE SNACKS

2 goose breasts, cut into 2 inch cubes
1 and 1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 and 1/2 cups soy sauce
1 and 1/2 lbs. sliced bacon
Hot pepper slices, if you like them

In a gallon zip lock, place meat, soy sauce and pepper in refrigerator for 3-4 hours. Remove meat, discard liquid. Cut bacon in half slices. Wrap each cube with bacon (you can add a piece of hot pepper if you like). Place a tooth pick to hold together. Place cubes in a baking pan. Bake at 350 for 25-30 minutes, turn once. When bacon get a little crispy, its done. Don't overcook the meat.

HUNTING REPORTS, by Gary Lair

In July, 2015, my wife Sharon and I hunted with Somerby Safaris. PH Charles greeted us at the Johannesburg airport. The next day we drove to southeastern Zimbabwe to hunt Leopard; it was an all-day drive, including going through customs. The staff greeted us at Shangani Safaris, and we settled in for the evening. The next morning I was offered a chance to hunt elephant; a previous hunter from Russia, was never able to harvest an elephant the size he wanted for his museum. If I would have harvested the elephant, the cape & tusks would have been shipped to him and replicas of tusks would be made and shipped to me. I was excited at the offer. So, we looked for elephant in off times of leopard hunting. Saw lots of elephant tracks; one set of very large tracks, which we tracked but could never catch up with them. Saw small herd of cows but no large bulls.

Pre-baiting for leopard was started two days before our arrival. PH Kent at Shangani Safaris was in contact with the scout doing the pre-baiting, to let us know of leopard activity. When Scout had seen tracks and the bait had been hit, he built a blind and let us know to come. It took two hours to drive from our camp to the leopard hunting area. It was in a very hilly, rough and rocky area.

Upon word from the scout, there had been a hit on pre-hung bait, we headed to area where he had built a blind which we sat in around 4PM; close to 7PM, cat noises were heard; PH turned light on bait and saw a small leopard feeding, probably a female. So we left area. Next day the scout discovered larger leopard tracks around that area; so we returned that eve, hung new bait and waited in blind, but there was no activity, so we left.

We did not return until word came about siting even larger tracks at a different bait site; it was the eighth hunting day. Scout built a blind and we returned at 4pm; at 5PM, PH's heard a leopard walking in road between blind and bait; about 6:45PM, heard leopard feeding; turned spot light on bait and saw cat; he was standing on termite mound, rather than climbing the tree, eating; when light turned on the cat, he looked toward light, turned loose of bait and sat down facing blind; at that moment, I put the cross hairs on center of his chest and took shot; cat fell backwards and ran off, with several loud choughs and then it became quiet. About 30 minutes later, PH Charles, PH Kent, & trackers searched surrounding area, through tall grass; looked about 100yds out from bait site; didn't find cat; decided to leave area with scouts to spend night there with a bond fire to keep predators away. Early next morning, we returned to area, scouts had already found cat - dead, facing the direction from which he ran. He had a beautiful colored coat, large head and weighed over 200 lbs. I used PH Charles' third generation 30-06 rifle, 180 grain bullet; one shot at approximately 60yd.

The owner of Shangani Safaris said out of 180 leopards taken in his career, this was the largest.

I was very anxious to return home to share my story, but soon discovered word had spread before my arrival, thanks to PH

Charles and Drom. Thanks for being proud for me.

We then returned to South Africa, Tilodi Wilderness, where I took a bushbuck with same rifle, 180 grain bullet; one shot at 100 yds - in the evening, feeding in an alfalfa field. Sharon, my wife took a 200 lb wart hog with same rifle, 180 grain bullet; one shot at 10 yds; feeding in a cattle trough.

3 shots - 3 animals J

A big Thank you to Somerby Safaris for a fantastic hunt experience and a wonderful PH Charles.

Gary Lair, Smithville, MO, USA



HUNTING REPORTS, by Wayne Leidwanger

Alligator and Hog Hunt

So, you've probably wanted to do an alligator hunt but you thought most gator hunts were like fishing, as seen in the TV program "Swamp People." Well, I've got the place for you! Okeechobee Outfitters in Lorida, Florida, provides both rifle and bow hunts for wild gators and hogs. (This is not an alligator farm.) Danny and Carla Santangelo have operated this place for over 25 years.

In spite of some reservations about gator attacks, mosquitoes, pythons, and other swamp critters, my hunting partner Larry and I decided to do this hunt. Danny had advised us the best time for gator hunting with rifles is from about April to July while the rut is in season and the bull gators are moving around; we chose to go in May. Having never hunted alligators before, we had no idea what to expect. The gator hunts at this time of the year are conducted from safari-like vehicles where one hunter and a guide occupy elevated seats in the truck bed. I went first with our guide while Larry stayed in the cab of the truck with Danny. Our hunt was along Arbuckle Creek and the canals and ponds at the Rafter-T ranch where we glassed for gators. It didn't take long to see them but as soon as a gator spotted us, it went down in the water. Our guide Robert had an amazing ability to judge the size of a gator by estimating the distance from a gator's nose to its eyes in inches which then converts to the length in feet. For example, 8 inches from nose to eyes converts to an 8 foot gator. How our guide was able to do so accurately was beyond my ability. Most of the time, using binoculars, I could barely make out a gator's eyes, much less estimate its length. But along the way, both Robert and I spotted what was clearly a huge gator in Arbuckle Creek. When it went down, it left a large wake as it swam up the creek. Robert estimated its length at 12 feet.

However, I had told Danny that I wanted an 8 foot gator. (That 12 foot gator would have required a bank loan.) After about an hour of uncomfortable riding on the elevated stand in the truck, Robert spotted a gator in one of the nearby canals. We managed to move closer as the gator periodically ducked under water. Robert said it was an 8 foot gator and I should take it. The challenge in gator hunting with a rifle is to place the shot accurately, specifically in the eye/ear canal. The caliber of the rifle is of little concern. A miss of just a few inches is likely to result in a wounded gator, a disgruntled guide, and some serious gator wrestling. As Robert explained, if the gator thrashes around after it is shot, it has not been killed; but if it does the "Okeechobee wave," i.e., rolls over and lifts a stiff front foot above the water, it is probably dead. I took the shot at about 60 yards with a rifle in .243 caliber. The gator did the Okeechobee wave and then sank. Danny and Robert took out their fishing rods and tossed large treble hooks into the pond to retrieve the gator. A few casts later and the dead gator was hooked and pulled to the bank. The gator measured 8 feet, 1.5 inches.

Larry then took his turn at gator hunting. It didn't take long. He and Robert spotted a gator on the bank of one of the canals. Larry hit the gator perfectly with his rifle in .218 Bee and it did the Okeechobee wave. Unfortunately, it was on the opposite bank of the canal, so Danny and Robert had to launch the boat to get it. In doing so, they filled it half with water but Robert was still able to get to the other side and retrieve the gator. Larry's gator measured about 7 feet. In this case, Robert's estimate was a bit off because Larry had requested a 6 foot gator. However, if the guide underestimates the size of your gator, you do not get charged for the larger trophy and if he overestimates it, you will only be charged for the gator you killed.

We returned to the lodge for a great evening meal around 9 pm and then to bed. Our hog hunt began at 5:30 am the next morning. We were dropped at elevated tree stands overlooking feeders in densely wooded areas on Danny's ranch. (This is not a fenced area.) We managed to avoid the mosquitoes using Thermacell units and other repellants, including our head nets. (Do not do this hunt without adequate insect repellants.) Larry shot the first hog at his location where the hog fell at the feeder. Later I took a shot at a hog but the hog ran off; I wasn't sure if I hit it. When our guide Keith came to get us, he and I quickly spotted the blood trail and soon retrieved the hog. On this hunt, both of us were looking for small hogs that would be good to eat but we did see some large boars.

The rest of the day was spent lounging at the lodge while the afternoon temperatures hovered around 90 degrees with a good deal of humidity. In late afternoon we departed for another round of hog hunting. This time I was in a ground blind. With light fading fast, some hogs arrived at the feeder and I took a shot at one of the smaller ones. It dropped at the feeder. Larry also took a hog at his location. Our experience was that there are a lot of hogs on this ranch. In fact, Florida has a large population of wild hogs.

By next morning, Keith had skinned and quartered the hogs and had them ready for transport. With respect to the gator meat, a gator only has about 1.5 pounds of good meat (I think that means edible) per foot of length. Normally, Danny has extra meat on hand and supplies hunters with an appropriate amount for the size of the gators taken. Due to the extra time it takes to process the gators, if you want the meat from your gator, it will have to be shipped at a later date. We also made arrangements to have the gator hides processed which takes about 8-10 months depending on the color(s) chosen. The tanning company processes them in color batches. Brown and black are popular colors but if you order pink, as one hunter did, expect to wait a long time.

Check out Okeechobee Outfitters at <http://www.guided-hunting.com>.

2016 HUNTER'S EXPO
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SOMERBY SAFARIS: This hunt donation for two hunters is in the Limpopo or Free State Province of South Africa. A 5-day rifle hunt with hunter having one wildebeest, one impala and one blesbuck. Additional animals can be added per the outfitter's price list. **Donor Valued at \$9,000. *EXHIBITOR*** www.somerbysafaris.com

ESKEW'S FINE JEWELERS: Cultured pearl and sterling silver beaded necklace and earring set from Eskew's Fine Jewelers in Lee's Summit, Missouri. **Donor Valued at \$250.**

DITHOLO SAFARIS: Two hunters take this 5-day hunt in the Limpopo Province of South Africa, including accommodations, two blue wildebeests, two impalas, and two warthogs. Rifle, bow, handgun and/or muzzleloader. . **Donor Valued at \$7,900. *EXHIBITOR*** www.ditholosafaris.com

D&L OUTFITTERS: A 10-day combo hunt for one hunter in the Chugach mountains of Alaska for a Dall sheep, grizzly/brown bear and wolf. The sheep hunt will be a spike camp, the bear and wolf from the cabin. Check listings for what is included. **Donor Valued at \$35,500. Minimum bid is \$19,000.** www.alaska-d-l-outfitters.com

FLY FISHING OUTFIT: This donation includes everything you need in equipment and training to fly fish the wonderful waters of south Missouri. Check auction listing for complete details.

PURDY SILVER: Signed Navajo handmade oxidized silver beaded necklace with five hand-stamped center pieces each with a Kingman turquoise nugget. **Donor Valued at \$588. *EXHIBITOR***

MAYOGI SAFARIS: Two hunters for seven days in South Africa with trophy fees included for two impalas and two springbucks. Arrival and departure points are from the airport in Port Elizabeth. **Donor Valued at 7,300. *EXHIBITOR*** www.mayogi-safaris.co.za

ZEEKOE PAN SAFARIS: Five hunting days in KwaZulu-Natal Province, South Africa, for 2 with the opportunity to upgrade to a cape buffalo hunt. Hunter 1 receives \$1,000 credit for nyala or cotr a Dall sheep, %8mjp 4934ape buffalo. Hunter 2 receives \$1,000 credit for a nyala or blue wildebeest or old bull giraffe. Each hunter will also hunt a non-trophy impala.er. A deposit of \$2500 must be paid. **Donor Valued at \$10,135. *EXHIBITOR*** www.zeekoeapan.co.za

MVR PRO HUNT: One hunter will travel to the Limpopo Province of South Africa to hunt one warthog, one impala and one blue wildebeest. **Donor Valued at \$5,000. *EXHIBITOR*** www.mvrprohunt.com

AFRICAN TROPHY PURSUIT: This hunt is for two hunters and two observers for four nights and three days in the Limpopo. A trophy impala and a jackal are included for each hunter as well as a day of bird hunting. **Donor Valued at \$4,500. *EXHIBITOR*** www.africantrophypursuit.com

WING SHOOTING – FLINT HILLS, KANSAS: This is a 2-day wing shoot for two hunters at Flint Hills Bird Shooting for prairie chicken, goose and duck near Emporia. **Donor Valued at \$1,500. Pete Wheat 620-528-3269**

THE SAFARI CONNECTION: This is a 1:1 dart hunt for a White Rhino with Otjiwa Safaris in Namibia!! The hunt is for three days and can only be taken from July 10-17 in 2016. License and permit fees are included but there are EXTRA FEES. Check auction book for specifics. **Donor Valued at \$10, 995.** www.TheSafariConnection.com

GLOBAL SPORTING SAFARIS: This 8-day, 7-night hunt (six hunting days) for two hunters in Mozambique for plains game and buffalo. Trophy fees are per the outfitter's price list. Extra value and charges in Auction Booklet. **Donor Valued at \$8,200. *EXHIBITOR*** www.gssafaris.com

Check Auction Booklet for additional hunts and items. Included are more jewelry, rifle stock from McMillian, and hunts for South Dakota pheasant, New Zealand chamois, Argentina boar and rams, Canadian elk, and more Hodgen powder.

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
February 19, 20 & 21, 2016

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.

Hard tickets will be issued and will be required for admittance.

Paid tickets purchased will be available for pick-up anytime during expo hours.

EVENT	TICKETS	UNIT COST	TOTAL
<u>KC-SCI BANQUET & BENEFIT AUCTION</u> Friday, February 19, 2016 Dinner Banquet at 6:30pm Auction at 7:30pm	_____ tickets at \$55.00/ticket	\$ _____	\$ _____
<u>KC-SCI BANQUET & BENEFIT AUCTION</u> Saturday, February 20, 2016 Dinner at 6:30pm Entertainment at 7:00pm—Auction at 8:00pm	_____ tickets at \$55.00/ticket	\$ _____	\$ _____
<u>EARLY BIRD SPECIAL</u> Purchase both Friday & Saturday Banquet & Benefit Auction tickets before February 1, 2016 and save \$10.00.	_____ tickets at \$100.00/ticket	\$ _____	\$ _____
<u>BANQUET TABLE OF 10 SPECIAL</u> Purchase Friday, February 19, 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.)	_____ specials at \$500.00 Per Table	\$ _____	\$ _____
<u>BANQUET TABLE OF 10 SPECIAL</u> Purchase Saturday, February 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.)	_____ specials at \$500.00 Per 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 fr Robertson@kcsci.com.

Please return this donation form to:
 Hunter's Expo c/o Cindy Lahmann, 10221 Yecker Avenue, Kansas City, KS 66109
 Phone: 913-669-4091, clahmann@kcsci.com, www.kcsci.com



THE KANSAS CITY CHAPTER OF SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL

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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:

Fred Robertson at (913) 299-6759
or visit our website at <http://www.kcsci.com>.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP KANSAS CITY CHAPTER SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL

Name: _____ Home Ph#: _____

Address: _____ Work Ph#: _____

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State: _____ Zip: _____ Spouse Name: _____

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:

Name on Card: _____ Credit Card: VISA or MASTERCARD

Card #: _____ Expiration Date: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____



PLEASE MAIL APPLICATION AND PAYMENT TO:

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