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- Board of Directors Meetings
- 3rd Thursday of each month
- Please call Beverly Valdez at 650-627-7601.

Arrow Five Blacktail Adventure Chapter Hunt. See page 26 for story.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

Another year has come and gone — I hope it was filled with friends, family, hunting, and fishing for you! 2015 was another busy year for the SFBA Chapter and it's members. In addition to our strong youth program with leader Buck Buchanan we have also continued our Veteran's support (led by Glenn Chrisman) by sponsoring four veteran's and disabled hunters trips. With members' contributions of local game we have donated over 1,000 pounds of healthy wild game to various charities throughout the Bay Area.



We celebrated National Hunting and Fishing Day in September by cooking and serving at the Salvation Army Emmanuel House in San Jose for the seventh straight year. Our conservation efforts in support of the deer lice problem continues with more studies and deer collaring to gain needed information on the problem. The SFBA Sables once again sent two teachers and students to the American Wilderness Leadership School. And you, our members, and the most important part of the efforts, have traveled far and wide hunting and supporting the local economies, as well as local charities with “Blue Bag” donations.

Now it's time to look forward to a successful 2016 of hunting, fishing, and enjoying the great outdoors. And to the many events where you can enjoy the company of friends. The annual SCI Convention (the biggest hunting and outdoors show in the world) is again in Las Vegas February 3-6. By the time you read this you should already have all your travel plans made!

This year's annual crab feed will be held January 23, 5:30-8:00pm, at the Millbrae Community Center. This has proven to be a popular location — very central and easy-to-get-to. The annual crab feed features the “freshest crab at any crab feed in the Bay Area” and we hope the crab season will continue to support our local crab — however Alaska crab isn't bad either! Make this your annual post-holiday get together! You can register online right now or use the registration form on page 10.

The local SCI Greater Bay Area Fundraiser will be March 5th once again at the Crowne Plaza in Foster City. Boy are the hunts and trips sounding good — see page 18 to 21 for the latest and register using the form on page 17. Or to find the latest information head over to the GBA fundraiser website (www.gbafundraiser.org).

When you get that brand new pretty-picture calendar, be sure to add the Annual Wild Game Dinner in May and Bob Bergstrom BBQ in August— and don't forget to add them to your electronic calendar too! See page 7 for the full calendar or view the latest online at www.safariclub-sfbay.org. Don't forget to check out our Facebook page too — always informative and you can register for activities right there.

While looking at that calendar, don't forget the Chapter Hunts — the group that hunted with Arrow Five this year had a great time (see their pictures and story on page 26). In 2016 we will be hunting Wyoming for mule deer and whitetail with Tim Reich — be sure to sign up for that one soon. Only 8 hunters will be able to go and it's a great hunt you shouldn't miss. Throughout the year we'll also have additional chapter hunts and fishing trips closer to home. If you have an idea for a chapter activity, give me a call or email! I love talking huntin' and fishin' — anytime!

Robbie Lawson,

President,

SCI San Francisco Bay Area Chapter

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MEMBER PHOTOS



Top Left: Dwight Ortmann - Dye Creek. Sometimes you just don't find anything to shoot! **Top Right:** Edie and Dwight Ortmann and Cathie Nelson were honored with Mzuri Awards, November 2015. **Center Left:** Larry Lundberg – Montana Elk. Taken November 2015 near White Sulphur Springs 7 x 6, his G2 was broken off completely and another on the right side was broken too. **Center Right:** Jeana and Colton Feige hunted near Chico for this Mommie and son deer. **Right:** Rob Lawson and Friends – Wisconsin deer hunt. Not the big buck I wanted but it was a fun trip!



CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2015-16

January 23, 2016

Annual Crab Feed,
Millbrae Community Center,
477 Lincoln Cir, Millbrae, CA

February 3-6, 2016

Annual SCI Convention – Ultimate
Hunter's Market in Las Vegas

March 5, 2016

Greater Bay Area Fundraiser
– register by February 11, 2016
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March 10, 2016

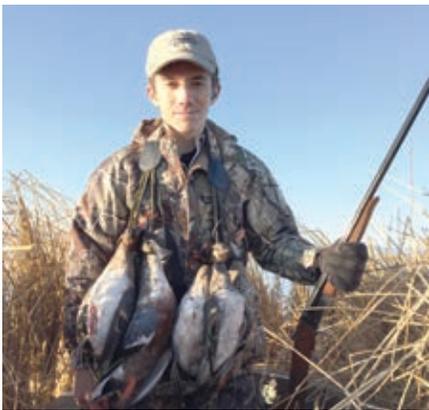
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November 10-15, 2016

Chapter Hunt at the Reich
Ranch in Wyoming.

October 24 - 30, 2017

Chapter Hunt at Arrow Five
2017 in Northern California



Top: Dave Enberg and monster muley taken at the Tim Reich ranch where the member hunt will be in 2016. **Center:** Dave Enberg: We almost tagged out in two days. Eight bucks, five does. Returned home early. Great hunt! **Left Top:** Harrison Atwood - duck hunting at Paco Loco. **Bottom:** Pamela and Stan Atwood - Sanctuary deer Michigan.

MEMBER PHOTOS



Top: Pamela Atwood - Macedonia Chamois and Macedonia wolf. **Center:** Stan Atwood - Macedonia Chamois and Macedonia wolf. **Right:** Stan Atwood with Pamela and Romanian bear.





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CRAB FEED

Saturday, January 23, 2016

Millbrae Community Center
477 Lincoln Cir, Millbrae, CA 94030

\$50 / 8 and under free

Cocktails (No host bar): 5:30 pm
Dinner: 6:30 pm

Menu

Fresh Crab

Pasta, Salad, Garlic bread
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Like many of us, I grew up on a steady diet of Hemingway, Corbett and Jack O'Connor. The writings of O'Connor were always somewhere around my room. These writings were the basis for a goodly number of hunts around the world over the next 50 years or so. Eventually, I amassed a collection including ten or eleven wild sheep, and so I knew how challenging and, thereby, rewarding, a sheep can be.

Nevertheless, I felt that until I finished my North American Grand Slam, I really wouldn't have a "complete" (Hah!) collection. I needed both a bighorn and a desert, but somehow the bighorn seemed probably the more difficult of the two, and therefore should be tackled first. I considered booking a bighorn hunt several times—each time my advancing age made me hesitate --"62 and hunting sheep??" No way! "65 and hunting sheep/" No way! "68 and hunting sheep?" It was, as the French say, "to laugh". Eventually, though, at age 69, I figured that it was pretty much "now or never", and, not to add too many cliches: "nothing ventured, nothing gained".

I had been active in SCI for over 30 years, and so I knew the names of several highly regarded sheep guides. I tentatively decided upon



Darrell Schneider of Ashnola Guide Outfitters of Southern British Columbia. I spoke with several friends such as Ed Yates and Renee Snider, and got glowing reports, confirming my generally very favorable impressions. I met with Darrell at the 2012 convention and booked in for early 2015.

For the next two years or so, I hiked nearly every day at least two miles, and rode a stationary bicycle into bicycle oblivion. Perhaps more importantly, I also lost 60+ pounds. I acquired a fancy new super-lightweight rifle in an exotic caliber, and found it was inaccurate after the first shot, reverted to my faithful .270 WSM Kimber, fiddled with boots, and finally stuck with my proven Meindl's, bothered friends ad nauseum with patently self-evident questions and generally worried myself into a stew. My bum left knee received an injection of cortisone from a needle that looked like it was intended for injecting elephants. The preparations were endless, but, I felt

warranted, as the bighorn hunt was pretty costly.

In mid-August of 2015 my wife, Pam, and I flew north, overnighting at Calgary, then continuing on the next morning to Penticton, Southern British Columbia. In these days when everyone has horror stories regarding documentation, and importing guns across borders, I must note that the Canadian Customs folks were exceedingly friendly, helpful and unwaveringly cheerful. We got picked up the next day at Penticton by a ram-rod thin Darrell, and piled our minor mountain of camera and gun cases, luggage, etc. into his truck and departed for his lodge, just outside Hedley, British Columbia.

Darrell has two hunts, a "high" hunt involving an all-day horseback ride into a high country tented camp, and a "low" hunt from the lodge itself, which I was to be on. I was assured repeatedly that the rams were just as numerous on the lower hunt as

the upper, but I was a bit concerned (I LIKE riding horses and Pam was a state bare-back champion). Also hunting with us at this time was Mark Donovan, from Tucson, Arizona, a fine gentleman who would be taking the “high” hunt.

A consistent problem with the early stages of this adventure was smoke from surrounding forest fires, both in Washington state and on both sides in British Columbia, which often limited glassing to five or six hundred yards at most.

We met our personal guide Jason Buehler, and settled into the lodge. Jason had been out on the many logging and cattle roads in the area in a 4-wheel ATV, and had glassed a bachelor herd of seven to eight rams in a high v-shaped meadow. In Darrell’s huge area, he has around 600 sheep, and some very attractive rams. Jason had sighted a broomed 7/8ths curl ram in a bachelor group which he felt might “make book”, and went out to glass them, both morning and evening. The rams appeared to be content in their high meadow stronghold.

Opening morning of sheep season began at 2 a.m., with a nice breakfast, which I couldn’t force myself to eat. We got in the truck, and drove about 12 miles to a road head, rolled the ATV off the truck, and drove another seven miles on an abandoned logging road, circumventing various road obstacles. By 3:30 a.m. we were hiking across a logged flat with flashlights, then descending into a monstrous dead fall area, looking for a path that skirted the edge of the mountain. We missed it, and

went down several hundred yards through thick deadfalls. Jason called a halt, and went looking for the path, which was found, naturally enough, above us. We then side-hilled and followed the cattle path for about two miles, glassing wherever there was a good view above the timber. We saw nothing but a whitetail doe, running frantically downhill. By 7 a.m. we were above the ram’s meadow, glassing carefully in the slanting morning light.

Nothing.

We chose a good outlook, concealed in the edge of the aspens, and waited for the rams to put in their regular appearance. Time passed. A whitetail buck bounded past us as if the devil himself was on his heels. More time passed. We ate lunch. By four o’clock it was obvious that the rams had, for some reason, moved. The two deer bounding down the hill led us to suspect that a mountain lion was prowling the area, as Darrell has a high population of cougars in his concession.

It took us roughly two hours to get back to the ATV, and another two hours to get back to the lodge at seven p.m. I was pretty beat, as seventeen hours days are a bit trying.

The next day, Pam and I stayed in the lodge, while Jason went and did his glassing. A young fellow who worked for Darrell also went to other areas of the concession to glass. Nothing...

The third day, I went out with my trusty .270 (Jack O’Connor: please note: 270!), and we rattled down perilous roads, rode ATV’s on 30 degree slopes, and covered a lot of ground.

About 2 p.m. we were glassing a rugged hill face, some distance below the meadow, when Jason said “I’ve got a ram”. I got it in my binoculars, and saw a 3/4’s curl ram at 750 yards, standing looking pensively out into the valley below. We crossed the road and ran 200 yards into the trees, trying to close the distance. We were having a problem in that now we were in the timber, and had to find a clear path to get a better look at the ram. We found a knob, with a fairly steep 35-40 degree upwards angle to the ledge where we had seen the ram. There was a really ideal boulder on the knob, though, with a reasonably clear view of the ledge, and I got down into firing position. We waited until sundown, but the ram did not show himself again that afternoon.

The fourth day we again intensively glassed the mountain facing for the rams, but only saw a very small half-curl ram, which was of only passing interest. Jason felt that we had been seeing smaller members of the same bachelor herd, but it was clear that the bigger rams had left the mountain side.

About four p.m. Jason and I agreed that if the bigger members of the bachelor group were not around, they had probably left the mountain facing, and returned up a wide draw to their high mountain meadow. We packed up our gear and scopes and drove back to a turn-out from which we could unload the ATV and proceed up an abandoned logging road to check the area. Our first glassing produced nothing.

We moved to a higher promontory, and after only a few seconds, Jason

said “There they are”. The rams were bunched together, walking slowly across a wide grassy shelf, towards a high country cattle trough. Just a bunch of the boys ambling along for an evening drink. Jason and I got on the ATV, and drove the 1800 yards to the back of a small ridge above the sheep.

We parked 500 yards below the crest, and Jason told me to be very silent, avoid stepping on dried foliage, and keep close. We soon crested the ridge and dropped down to a beautifully convenient rock overlooking the grassy shelf, and got ready. The rams didn’t oblige, and after a few minutes we escheloned back over the ridge and dropped down to another well-placed boulder. Again, the rams milled around just below my firing line and just over the edge of the

bench that we were on. Jason and I got up and went to a third position, but we did not see the rams. Jason got up and walked slowly towards the edge, looking to his front, fearing that the rams had managed to disappear into the thick timber below the bench.

I followed Jason, and chanced to look below and behind us. There, looking pretty worried, was the group of rams--we had gotten in front of them!! I “hissed” to Jason, he instantly realized that we had gotten in front of the rams, and I moved quickly to get behind him. I asked if the ram on the right, obviously a fine ram, was the biggest and he said “yes”. I then asked Jason to put his finger in his left ear, and lean over and not move. I put the rifle fore-end over Jason’s shoulder.

He was stock-still. In the failing light, the rams were beginning to walk with that stiff-jointed semi-trot before they really get into high gear, but I was able to get the glowing illuminated crosshairs on the dark shoulder of the biggest ram. The crosshairs danced a bit, but I was “seeing fur” through the scope and I knew I’d have a good shot, so I squeezed the trigger. The ram went about four steps and collapsed. Jason yelled to “hit him again” which I did, although it subsequently proved unnecessary.

The ram had been hit the first time with a fortuitously dead-on 130 yard shoulder shot, and the second shot, fired when the ram was down, hit high on the right hip and exited low on the left brisket, traversing the entire body cavity. Either shot would have been instantly fatal, and I doubt that the ram ever knew what hit it.

The ram was a 7/8th’s curl, eight year old ram, with great mass, and I was in seventh heaven, even as a cold drizzle began to fall. Using flashlights, we caped and quartered the ram, saving also the tongue and liver, loaded all of this, plus our gear, on our faithful four wheeler, and were home by eleven o’clock, to a very strong Jack Daniels, a hot shower, and a welcome bed.

Obviously, I have nothing but praise for Ashnola Guide Outfitters, Guide Jason Buehler, and, suitably emboldened and encouraged, I’m now looking forward to an upcoming desert sheep hunt.



I decided to get in an elk hunt prior to our first child attending high school. Some friends had used Steve Zettel of Idaho Wilderness Company and had rave reviews and great hunts.

This city boy, not having ridden horses more than a handful of times in his life, had some studying to do. So the kids and I found ourselves down at Seahorse ranch in Half Moon Bay for much needed saddle time. Rental horses and saddles being what they are, it ended up a long afternoon in a worn out saddle. I had high hopes that Steve's equipment would be in good shape.

November came and I arrived in Challis Idaho to deceptively clear skies at the airport. My hunting partner that week was John, a shipping company executive out of Seattle who also happened to share the same home town in Washington state as I. We jumped into the bush plane headed deep into the Frank Church Wilderness. WOW we were in for a roller coaster ride. Those clear skies at the airport gave way to the roughest airspace I have experienced. At minute 40 of a 45 minute ride I was reaching for the barf bag when Pete banked the plane towards the forest service strip. On the ground John and I took about five minutes for everything to stop spinning. Pete, our pilot, said farewell, "If you guys thought that was fun I got eight more hours of it. Have a great hunt see you in five days or less!"

Our guides for the week proceeded

to get us packed for the ride to camp. We also found out that we were looking at about a two hour ride to base camp forced upon us all by those winds that our pilot expertly flew through.

The Frank Church Wilderness contains some of the best scenery the upper drainage of the forks of the Salmon river has to offer. We passed sheer cliff sides dotted with several trophy class big horn sheep sunning themselves completely exposed because their season was long over.

Upon arrival at camp set up was extremely quick and assignments were also just as quickly made. Travis the senior guide would take John and I was to have Chris. We would take turns on the riding mule depending on the territory but my primary mount was to be John Browne a beautiful cow pony that was plenty savvy.

One of my friends told me prior to going to remember that, even though I had a deer tag, not to look for a trophy deer, you're there for elk. So on that first evening we went out for a ride and what do I see? A great 4x3 Mulie lying in the snow at about 100 yards. Being the first night, I asked to see if we could do a sneak rather than follow advice and plug! The first legal deer (which if I had gotten, was a good one!), gone.

Returning to camp and dinner our teamster/cook had a delicious meal complete with cake for dessert. We soon found that even after several months in the bush our staff was really a fun bunch. We laughed our heads off prior to going to bed.

Day two passed uneventfully for me however John wounded a fine five

point bull that Travis and he lost track of and had to return because of darkness.

On day three Chris and I were scouting a hillside during a warmup break when I told him I would glass the back of the hill. A fine three point Mulie walked up and tried to give me his business card and I filled my deer tag. Chris came around the corner and said "well that didn't take you long. He walked past me less than a minute ago."

Day four Chris and I found ourselves in a bowl checking out some herds for six point or better bulls when we spotted John, Travis and our teamster on the opposite rim. We selected to go to a more distant bowl.

The choice paid off in that there were two small herds with three good bulls. Distance and time became a factor at two in the afternoon — it would take at least 45 minutes to close on the herds from our vantage point. It was too rough for the horses because the route was laced with fallen trees from a previous fire. I chose to go for it.

Chris lead off slowly, grabbing handfuls of powder snow to gauge the wind and we meandered accordingly. After what seemed like an eternity with the herd still about four hundred yards out I grabbed Chris by the arm.

"Chris that log over there has a neck!"

Don't ask me how guides do this but the spotting scope came out silently and we had him identified as a 6X7 in less than 45 seconds. Through hand signals Chris sought to get me a better shooting position. I kept my eyes glued to the bull. Why he was out there as a satellite bull I will never

know. I could see I had a shooting window with a rest. Chris was way off to my right trying not to spook the bull. The wind must have started to shift. My bull raised his head through my shooting window, exposing the back of his neck. I slid the safety off on my trusted Belgium Browning and 162 grains of Nosler found its mark. We had done it and danced around like crazy men. Then we realized it was late and we had gotten quite far away from the horses. Elation gave way to concern as we were looking at possibly having to spend a night out there with the bull.

Chris busied himself with quartering my bull and stopped abruptly. I handed him his pack and of all things he started bugling. Apparently Travis and company went to the rim of our bowl and seeing our horses saw the whole thing. Chris bulged Travis in after hearing Travis' bugle after he started to quarter my bull. The Cavalry had arrived. We still arrived at camp long after dark, tired but with lots of celebrating on my first bull.

Day five saw us going out to pack up my bull which proved to be entertaining. I was holding the Jennies lead with all my weight bearing down on the lead as instructed by Chris. He said this old Jenny is real smart and since they don't like pointy things she might spook when I put the antlers up top.

She spooked and there I went propelled into outer space by one rearing of the mule's head. The mule went one way I went the opposite and landed on my feet about fifteen feet from her. More great laughs later and we were on our way down the mountain.

We ran into John and Travis on the way back they were on the main trail when the bull John wounded jumped up from beside the trail. John shot and missed. Travis was on the ground and told John to pass him the rifle. Travis took off at a full run and finished the bull.

Another night of celebration.

The return flight to Challis was really an adventure. The radio operator

misunderstood our message and we were borderline too heavy for take off. The Piper strained for every inch of runway and really dipped into the canyon at the end but somehow gained altitude quickly. The skies were good to us on the way back, and there was a bath tub waiting back in town. A hot bath and a hot toddy — a perfect end to an excellent adventure.

Purple Heart Thanks SFBA

November 27, 2015

Mr. Dwight Ortmann
Safari Club International – SF Bay Area Chapter
423 Broadway, #624
Millbrae, CA 94030

Dear Dwight:

We wanted to give a much-deserved "Thank You" to all that helped make the Tri-Valley Chapter of the Purple Heart Outdoor Tour for 2015 possible. Because of the generous donations that were received, we were able to give a memorable weekend to five Servicemen that have served our Country! All five Servicemen were successful on their deer hunts.

Again thank you for your support and we hope to see you next year.

Best Wishes and Happy Holidays,

Tri Valley Chapter - Purple Heart Outdoor Committee

Ken Hegarty, Mark Rasmussen, Sean Rasmussen,
Jess Rasmussen & Terri Wells, and Robert & Linda Rao



All five Servicemen including Dan Hammack, a Retired Lieutenant Colonel

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Over the past 12 years we have raised over \$3 million for conservation, humanitarian, and education projects sponsored locally and throughout the United States and the world.

CONSERVATION PROGRAMS

GBA has raised over \$350,000 in the past ten years for the California Fish and Game by selling special tags at the annual fundraiser.

Recent activities include deer collaring and studies of deer lice problems within California.

HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES

You will be helping educate our educators and students by attending and donating as we send students and teachers to the American Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS). Veteran's support is also paramount as we support several hunts each year for our service men and women. Our Feed the Hungry programs have donated over 6 tons of food

to those in need right here in the Bay Area.

SUPPORTING YOUTH

HUNTING brings the future of our sport into focus – as we sponsor shooting dates, pheasant hunts, and fishing trips for youth 16 and under. For the fundraiser, every youth is guaranteed a prize appropriate to their age.

On auction this year: California's famous **Golden Opportunity** deer tag plus big game hunts and fishing throughout the US and especially in California; international hunts in South America, Africa, Europe, and more!

Early Bird Deadline: February 11, 2016

Register for a full or half table by the early bird deadline and get a special opportunity to win \$300 in "GBA Bucks" to spend on any item you like at the fundraiser.

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GBA 2016

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SCI GREATER BAY AREA Banquet and Fundraiser

March 5, 2016 – Crowne Plaza Hotel, Foster City — 3PM to 10PM

For your reservation, fax this form to 650-627-7601 or email to info@gbafundraiser.org. Call Beverly at 650-627-7601 for questions. **Register online at <http://www.gbafundraiser.org>.**

Dinner Tickets

- _____ Full Table (10 persons) @ \$825 **before Feb 11, 2016.** Receive \$300 in General Drawing tickets and two (2) "GBA BUCKS" tickets.
- _____ Full Table (10 persons) @ \$900 after Feb 11, 2016.
- _____ Half Table (5 persons) @ \$425 **before Feb 11, 2016.** Receive \$100 in General Drawing tickets and one (1) "GBA BUCKS" ticket.
- _____ Half Table (5 persons) @ 450 after Feb 11, 2016
- _____ Single Dinner Ticket(s) @ \$85 each **before Feb 11, 2016.** Receive \$20 in General Drawing tickets
- _____ Single Dinner Ticket(s) @ \$90 each
- _____ Youth Single Dinner Ticket(s) @ \$45 each (12 and under). Includes 1 youth raffle ticket for each youth registered.

Guests (be sure to include yourself)

General and Progressive Bonus Drawings

- _____ **Bronze** \$100 Package
\$160 General Drawing tickets plus one (1) Bronze progressive ticket
At event: \$120 General Drawing tickets
- _____ **Silver** \$300 Package
\$500 General Drawing tickets plus four (4) Bronze progressive tickets and two (2) Silver progressive ticket
At event: \$440 General Drawing tickets plus two (2) Bronze progressive tickets and one (1) Silver progressive ticket
- _____ **Gold** \$500 Package
Not available for purchase in advance.
At event: \$800 General Drawing tickets plus six (6) Bronze progressive tickets, three (3) Silver progressive tickets and one (1) Gold progressive ticket.

Total of Above: _____

Charge to VISA or MasterCard or make checks payable to "SCI"

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Tickets will be held at the door.

Seating Request: we will do our best to accommodate requests, be sure to advise others if you are asking to sit with them! Best option is to purchase a table or half table.

**Early Bird Deadline: February 11, 2016
 You must register at the door after March 1, 2016**

Friends, our big event is right around the corner — the 14th annual Greater Bay Area Fundraiser will be March 5, 2016.

Here is a brief preview of some of the great hunts and trips you'll find on auction — many are also discussed in more detail on the website and we will be adding to the list as we go forward so be sure to bookmark www.gbafundraiser.org.

This dinner and fundraiser just gets better and better! The latest additions of two new African hunts and a rich variety of North American hunts is particularly exciting. Register today using the form on page 17 or at the www.gbafundraiser.org. Remember, if you can't attend but see something you'd like to bid on, you can become a phone bidder and we will match you up with someone in the room to handle your bidding. You'll have all the excitement of bidding via your phone!

Your Chapters get the majority of their funds from this event. So if you want us to continue our youth activities, our conservation projects, and our education donations, come to this event!



The California Department of Fish and Wildlife has donated a **Golden Opportunity Deer Tag for use in the 2016 deer hunting season**. With

this tag you may hunt any zone in the state! This is one of only five of these unique tags authorized in the state. The Golden Opportunity Deer Tag allows you to hunt one buck deer throughout California, in any zone, from the second Saturday in July through December 31, using any legal method of take. You do not need to be present to bid on the Golden Opportunity deer tag and you do not need to be a California resident to purchase this tag. All tag and license fees are included in the sales price. This tag may be used only by the purchaser or a licensed hunter whom the purchaser designates. A 5% buyer's premium will be added to the highest bid, to be used for local conservation and humanitarian chapter activities. The remaining proceeds (100% of bid) is submitted to California Department of Fish and Wildlife for use in their programs.

Speaking of deer hunts, let's begin with another favorite donation--this one for mulesy or whitetails:



Barren Deer Hunt in Wyoming with Tim Reich

Tim Reich is donating another of his great four-day ranch hunts for mulies or whitetails for one hunter on his Wyoming ranch. This is a great opportunity with a possible upgrade to elk and to add turkey.

Tim will work with you throughout the hunt in one of Wyoming's most versatile areas. This family-run ranch is a great experience and many chapter members have hunted with Tim. This hunt is for the 2016 or 2017 deer seasons only. Another 100% donation from our friend and member Tim Reich!



Fishing in California's Klamath River for 2 anglers

Enjoy a weekend of relaxation and fishing. This is a fishing trip for 2 people/1 day or 1 person/2 days scheduled for September or October 2016. Does not include accommodations for overnight trips. You'll need your California fishing license with salmon and steelhead punch card; fishing poles and equipment will be supplied. The trip must be scheduled in 2016 or later by mutual agreement.

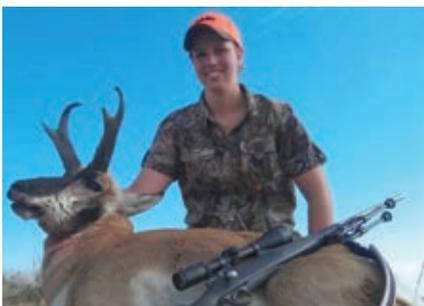
A great 100% donation from Brett Chandler and our friends at Spacetone Acoustics.

Eurasian Brown Bear in Romania with Hunt in Europe

This great Fall 2016 or Spring 2017 adventure begins with airport pick-up in exotic, beautiful Bucharest, formerly known as "The Paris of the East". This is a luxury 4 day, 5 night hunt for one hunter and one



observer. All ground transportation is included, plus excellent accommodations during the hunt. This is a night hunt over baits, so it must be coordinated with donor to hunt during periods of the full moon. This is a super-rare trophy. Golden Gate President Scott Swasey just went on this hunt and got a huge trophy. Bob and Pam Keagy are looking forward to an April, 2016, hunt. Trophy fees are substantial, but not out of line for bear, and less than many Alaskan brown bear hunts. Fall hunts can be upgraded to include Balkan Chamois. A VAT of 24% also applies. This is a unique, once in a lifetime opportunity! Do not miss this!



Antelope Hunt in South Dakota with Hunt Bud Consulting

John Coulter owner of Hunt Bud Consulting knows how difficult and important wildlife conservation fundraising is, having served as the live auction chair for the Midwest Chapter of the Wild Sheep Foundation for 20 years. Drawing

upon his many years as a teacher, John offers a unique “how to” for getting really big antelope. There is a lot of flexibility in this donation as you can fly into Rapid City, SD or meet John in Spearfish, SD. John will assist the high bidder in getting a really dandy antelope, and show proper meat care, etc. John with 40 years of experience hunting antelope will help you plan your antelope hunt and personally escort you. Depending upon your personal preference and luck in the tag draws, you can hunt in South Dakota, Montana or Wyoming for your trophy antelope. This hunt and educational experience is a 100% donation by Hunt Bud Consulting. You will be responsible for your tag applications and John’s travel expenses during the hunt. Chapter member Buck Buchanan has hunted with John and has nothing but praise for this great experience!

African Plainsgame with African Field Sports

Hunt up to 28 species on 1,000,000 acres of the Cape Province with famed Mike Murray and African Field Sports! MIKE ONLY DONATES TO THIS FUNDRAISER AND SCINATIONAL, so if you want to hunt with this famed outfit, carefully consider this 2016 or 2017 adventure. This plains game hunt is all inclusive for one hunter and one non-hunter for five days at a luxury lodge, and includes food, lodging, guiding, 1 Black Wildebeest, 1 Gemsbuck and 1 Common Springbuck – \$2,500 of trophies included! Tom Mattusch, Mike Borel, Mike Dickinson and Bob Keagy can all attest that this is beautiful, friendly and safe country,



with fine professional guides and endless opportunities to upgrade (albeit at extra cost). If you are looking for a fine family adventure, first safari or after many safaris, we believe you will enjoy Mike’s fine hospitality! Thanks, Mike, for another 100% donation!



Northern California Fishing and Golf Adventure

You’ll have a great vacation with this combo fishing / golfing trip as you arrive the day before in Fall River Mills and check in to the Fall River Motel. The hotel has a wonderful cozy restaurant and a fantastic bar. After a day fishing on the famous Fall River off a 14ft drift boat you will be honing your skills at the golf course. Then it’s back to fishing, this time tube float fishing in one of the most picturesque spots you will ever see. Not included is hotel, breakfast, and dinners. You will need a valid California fishing license, available over the counter.

You can add additional people at \$650.00 per person.

If you don't want to fish both days, you can golf an additional day at same rate.



Fabulous Wing Shooting in Argentina with Lovely Estancia la Criolla

Estancia "La Criolla" has again donated a 4 day dove hunt for 2 hunters during the 2016 season. The hunt takes place in the Province of Santa Fe. The area is known worldwide and gives hunters the possibility of combining different species such as dove, pigeon, duck, partridge, big game and fishing without the need of changing areas/ lodges or traveling long distances. Included in this donation are full first class accommodation for 2 hunters for 4 nights at one of the most refined lodges in Argentina and all ground transportation while hunting. This is a great adventure.



Namibia Gemsbuck with Makadi Safaris

Hunting with Makadi Safaris has been a favorite African hunt for

many chapter members over the years. Makadi is situated in the central plateau region of Namibia. Katja and Diethelm hunt the 175,000 acres of property they have developed over several generations. The terrain is ideal for walk and stalk hunts with either a rifle or a bow. Their plainsgame hunts are always ethical and based on fair chase of sustainable wildlife populations. This 2016 or 2017 hunt includes licensed professional hunter; fully equipped four-wheel drive hunting vehicle; field prep of trophies; accommodations, meals, and laundry service for two hunters and two non-hunters; alcoholic beverages in moderation plus TWO GEMSBUCK TROPHY FEES. This is another great 100% donation from a family that has donated to the San Francisco area for 20-plus years!

Spanish ibex - Ronda or South Eastern ibex without size limit with Hunt in Europe

Srdja and Sonja Dimitirijevic, long-time donors and noted for their Eastern European hunts, are now offering hunts in beautiful Spain! They are offering a Spanish ibex extravaganza – your choice of either a Ronda or South Eastern ibex, without size limit! Note: This amazing donation includes the trophy fee and the V.A.T. on the ibex and donated daily rate! This is a 2016 hunt for one hunter, non-hunter will be \$1,000. Ronda ibex must be hunted from October 15th to February 9th, while the South Eastern ibex can be hunted all year round. This three-day, 2 hunting days donation includes all lodging and transport, including pick- up at the Malaga



Airport. Numerous upgrades are available. According to one reviewer "All animals harvested were trophy quality that anyone would be proud to display in their trophy room. The animals all seemed healthy and were definitely very energetic, making for a very challenging hunt."



Roe Buck in Scotland with International Adventures

Hunt the Queen's Balmoral estate in green, lovely Scotland! This perennial favorite, offered by Michael and Danielle Grosse of International Adventures Unlimited, is for two roe deer, one of which will be taken on the Queen's property. This six-day (including arrival and departure days) adventure is for 2016 or 2017, for one hunter, with departure from Edinburgh, Scotland, and with first class accommodations, guides and the opportunity for a fine trophy. This donation also includes a credit

towards your airfare. Non hunters can enjoy a special touring and shopping package at additional cost.



New Donor - Graham Sales Safaris, Limpopo province, South Africa

Graham Sales Safaris is donating a seven-day safari for two hunters in their private reserve in the beautiful Limpopo valley of everyone's favorite destination—South Africa. Graham Sales has been named the 2004 and 2007 Professional Hunter of the Year by PHASA, an acknowledgement of high trophy quality. This 100% donation is for two hunters includes trophy impala (2) , warthog (2) and hartebeest (1) in the donation, together with all meals, accommodations, guides, field prep of trophies during the hunt, plus a \$500 or \$750 credit towards taxidermy at Wildlife Images Taxidermy Studio. If only one hunter comes, only one of each included trophies will be without charge. Numerous upgrades are available. We think this is a very fine donation, and welcome Graham Sales to our gala event.

Wonderful New Donation

— SS Pro Safaris of South Africa!

We have been working to get this amazing 100% donation for some time. Scott Van Zyl, owner of SS Pro Safaris, has a first class operation up in the lush Limpopo province, with a

wide variety of high quality plains game, but what sets Scott's operation apart is the availability of the very rare smaller cats and predators that are almost impossible to come by! This amazing 10-day donation includes caracal ("African Lynx"), hard-to-find civet, African wild cat, and the colorfully marked genet. Scott also has the rare serval cat (not included). These specialty trophies are usually done over bait, by spotlighting, but at extra cost can use hounds. This unique donation is available for 2016 and 2017. This is a wonderful opportunity to get some really interesting and unusual trophies.



Ubathi Safaris donation for 2, 3 or 4 Hunters

Ubathi Safaris is donating a 10-day/9-night luxury package for 2, 3 or 4 hunters on a two-on-one basis in the lush Limpopo province of South Africa. If each hunter takes at least four animals he will receive a \$1400 credit. Non-hunters are welcome at \$150 per day per person. Additionally included is a free half-day of upland bird hunting and a visit to a nearby predator park. This 2016 or 2017 donation includes luxury accommodations, laundry, meals and drinks, transportation and

airport pick-up, guiding, field prep and the hunting license. We have spoken with five or six references, and all have been very favorable. This is a great package for a family or for two couples to share the joys of South Africa and is a generous 100% donation!



Donations to Samaritan House 2015

Our biggest single donation yet for the Keep Others Warm campaign. We filled the Samaritan House lobby with seven boxes and two large bags of clothing and bedding for the cold nights to come.

For years, I'd heard great things about a unique wilderness leadership school sponsored by the Safari Club International (SCI) Foundation that was held every summer somewhere outside of picturesque Jackson Hole, Wyoming. As a biologist who had been working for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife for 25 years and an already avid outdoorsy person, I was very intrigued and thought it sounded like a perfect adventure.

As I looked into it further, I found out that many SCI chapters around the country sponsored people to attend. Although they seemed to be targeting mostly school teachers, I decided to apply through my local chapter, the San Francisco Bay Area SCI chapter. To my surprise, they selected and sponsored me to attend the school in August 2014. It was some of the best training I'd ever received and truly one of the best experiences of my life!

Although I was already a hunter education instructor and biologist with a lot of wildlife management experience, I figured I'd probably already know most of what they would be teaching ... but oh, how wrong I was! Every session of every day was a new and enlightening



experience with something new to learn. I loved it!

The school is located in the Granite Creek Basin of the Bridger-Teton National Forest in a comfortable log cabin-style lodge, providing a perfect venue for outdoor education. The property surrounding the school campus is beautiful and loaded with fish and wildlife, such as trophy trout, big mule deer, moose, snowshoe rabbits, sandhill cranes, bald eagles, osprey, hummingbirds, and even black and grizzly bears in the surrounding mountains. Just 30 miles to the north around Jackson Hole, bison, pronghorn and Rocky Mountain elk are also abundant

The schedule each day was absolutely packed with new experiences and training by the fantastic AWLS staff. Our days began with breakfast at around 7:00 am, then outdoor classes throughout the day, and often ended with classroom ecology and wildlife management course instruction in the evenings, sometimes running until 9:00 pm. Although we were all exhausted at the end of every day, we were all



excited and grateful for all we learned.

The goal of the school is not to make hunters out of everyone, just to introduce them to the value that hunting plays in wildlife management, as well as hunter responsibilities and ethics. The "North American Model of Wildlife Management" is at the core of the conservation education and stresses that wildlife belongs to all the people. Students also learn the value that sportsmen's dollars (hunting and shooting sports) bring to critical

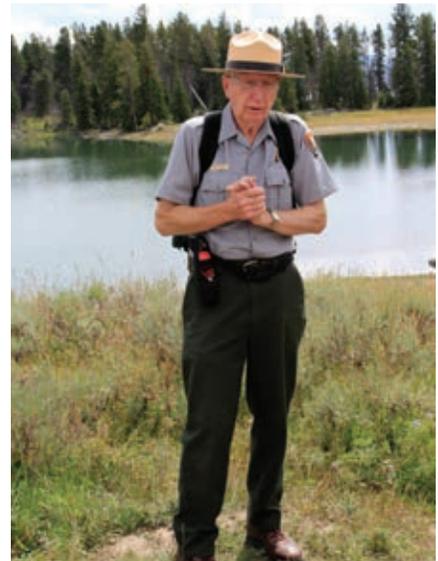
wildlife management funding via license sales and taxes collected on sales of hunting and shooting sports equipment.

My classmates were mostly K-12 teachers and camp directors from around the country, and their outdoor knowledge and experiences spanned a wide range of levels. Throughout the week, in addition to ecology and wildlife management, AWLS highly trained instructors taught us about so many topics. We learned outdoor survival skills; stream ecology, hydrology and fly-tying; and lots of shooting sports (rifles, shotguns and pistols) education and safety practices.

College professors also led us on fascinating and informative hikes where we learned about local birds, mammals, reptiles, insects, the surrounding flora and other fauna, local topography and geological features, and the ecological connections and linkages that all of these have to each other.

Students also gained new archery skills, learned proper archery techniques, and how to best coach and teach others. Archery instruction took place using both standard targets as well as on a well-designed 3-D archery course strategically set up around the campus. By the end of the week, everyone left as certified “National Archery in the Schools Program” (NASP) instructors, and well-equipped to start their own NASP programs at their home schools and camps.

The school wasn't all work and no play though ... no, far from it. On one of the instruction-free evenings, students enjoyed either a hike to the



waterfalls, relaxing in the natural hot springs just a short drive up the dirt road or staying around the lodge to practice their laser shot skills. In addition, students took to field trip to Pinedale where they met with Wyoming Game and Fish and BLM biologists to learn about their wildlife management issues. There was also a field trip to Jackson to visit an elk refuge, and then a free night out on the town of Jackson to have dinner, shop and to explore this quaint and picturesque town. One of the most memorable experiences was





a whitewater rafting trip down the Snake River, sponsored by AWLS.

The school ran a total of eight days, and by the end I think we were all tired but also very grateful and inspired to take all of our new adventures and knowledge back to our schools, camps or offices to help impart and share these new skills and experiences with others.

The AWLS workshop is an accredited conservation education program. For anyone wishing to receive college credit, professors from Texas A&M teach this as a college-level ecology/wildlife management course and then certify those students to receive up to 4.0 graduate school units through Colorado State University.

Since returning home I still often think about and appreciate the unique experience I had and all that I learned. I feel so fortunate for that enjoyable and impactful opportunity and am very grateful to SCI's San Francisco Bay Chapter for sponsoring me. And because I'm not a school teacher with a classroom of eager students to share my new skills

with, I've looked for other ways to help positively affect and influence others. To do so, I've continued my education in firearms safety and archery instruction and have become an NRA-certificated rifle, shotgun and pistol instructor, as well as range safety officer. I'm also a certified archery instructor. Thanks to AWLS, I am now teaching our next generation of hunters and shooting sports enthusiasts about firearms, shooting, archery and all of the responsibilities and safe practices that go with them.

While I left the school happy and excited for all I'd learned and all that I hoped to accomplish with my new outdoors skills, I also felt sad. We'd all started the week as 30 strangers, but friendships quickly developed, and by the end we all felt like family. To this day, I keep in touch with a lot of my AWLS alumni, and I know many will be lifelong friends. It was hard to think I would never again have this experience, but then again ... maybe I could ... in a different way!

Check back for our next issue of BASECAMP where the story of the American Wilderness Leadership



School continues. I loved my experience as a student so much that I was able to finally persuade AWLS to bring me back this past summer, but this time as a staff member. Working at the school was a much different experience, but surprisingly just as fun and rewarding. I will give you a glimpse of what I (as an instructor) observed of the students as they arrived, all with such different expectations, attitudes, personalities, motivations, confidence and experience levels. It was very interesting and with a lot of surprises for us all, especially me!

In the meantime, for more info on the AWLS program, please go to: <http://safariclubfoundation.org/education/american-wilderness-school>. San Francisco Bay Area Sables supports two students and two teachers each year with funding for the school tuition and travel. Contact Beverly at the office for more information. (bev@safariclub-sfbay.org)

CUBS - SUPPORTING OUR TRADITIONS WITH YOUTH HUNTING ACTIVITIES

Most recently we had three SCI Cubs (youth) hunting at Hastings Island Hunting Preserve. These youth hunts are one of the benefits of belonging to the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter. We are the only local chapter offering these Cubs youth hunts. Youth hunts are open to all current and new chapter members ages 10-17 yrs. Currently we have 32 families in the youth roster. These families receive direct invitations to upcoming youth hunts and shooting activities. If you would like your youths to join in on the Cubs events contact Buck Buchanan, 925-998-5086, buckb@safariclub-sfbay.org to get registered. Additional hunts are planned for December through March.

What happens at a youth hunt? Two to four youth and their attending parent meet with Buck at Hasting Island Hunting Preserve club house near Rio Vista on the specified date and time. Hunt and field safety ordination takes place and field passes are issued to the youths. Shotguns are fitted to the each youths' stature, ammo, and blaze orange safety clothing are issued to all as they must wear blaze orange vests or hats in the hunting field.

Then it's time to meet our guides, J.J.Raposo with his outstanding Brittany spaniel "Buddy" and Rob Lawson with his German shorthair dynamic duo "Hanna & Holly" are frequent supporters. Buck Buchanan has hunted with the clubs rental dogs with great success when our regular guides are busy.

As the hunting party and dogs first enter the field, the dogs are totally wired and ready to hunt — racing and coursing, looking to find the



first scent of our quarry, ringneck pheasants. Generally 2-6 birds are located in the first hour. When the dogs go on hard point, the young hunters move quickly into shooting position. The guides take wind direction, position of the sun, shooting zones and positions of all people in the group before giving the dogs a signal to flush the birds.

Even with the pre-flush planning the birds don't always follow the rules! Running out from under the dogs' points, flushing wildly, flying into the sun and wind instead of with it, and of course cackling loudly which rattles young hunters and guides alike! Often safeties are still on and all shooting stance fundamentals and shotgun lead fall apart. But after the first hour the youngsters start to get the hang of what to do and when to do it — then the birds start to drop from the sky on a more regular basis. The dogs start to hunt slower and more methodically for the scattered singles hiding in the bunch grass and along the ditches choked with thick vegetation. After 3-4 hours the dogs and young hunters



are fatigued as we head back to the club house to take more pictures and have the birds processed. We talk about the hunt, maybe have lunch at the cafe and rest around the wood fire. We say our good byes to each other looking forward to the next SCI Youth hunt.

There is nothing more satisfying than seeing their young faces alight with excitement and the pride of shooting their first pheasant. How about you — do you have a young person in your life? Son or daughter, grandchild, kid from the neighborhood — all are likely candidates for the Cubs program! To learn more or schedule a session, contact Buck Buchanan, 925-998-5086, buckb@safariclub-sfbay.org.

We had been planning the hunt for more than a year — five chapter members plus one or two friends going to hunt blacktail at the Arrow Five ranch in northern California. We didn't all know each other to begin with but by the end of the hunt great friendships had been born.

Jim and TinaMarie Schaafsma, owners of Arrow Five Outfitters, are well known in the hunting community for their blacktail hunts in state and their coues and mule deer in Mexico. They are especially appreciated for their generous

donations of management hunts to SCI and other conservation organizations. And the hunt is appealing as a chapter hunt because it is relatively close to our home base area.

We have already booked a return chapter hunt with Jim and TinaMarie for October 24-30, 2017! Don't miss out on the next opportunity — contact Beverly today at the chapter office (bev@safariclub-sfbay.org)

The chapter deer hunt for 2016 will be for whitetail or mule deer with Tim Reich in the Black Hills area of Wyoming, November 10-15. Clear your calendar and get ready for an awesome hunt! Tim and his family are great hosts and always donate to the chapter fundraiser so many chapter members have already enjoyed his hospitality and hunting, many enjoying it so much

“Going to Arrow Five again, this time as a non-hunter and not being the one pulling the trigger on a blacktail, was still just as exciting. Getting to share the success of friends and chapter members made it like five hunts in one. Then spending a few days chasing tree squirrels was surprisingly challenging and very satisfying when we ultimately met with some success in the final hours.”

— John Ware

that they return year after year. A \$500 deposit is required by March 31 followed by \$1500 final payment in June 2016. We will submit your WyDFW application for you as part of the group. Only 8 hunters are able to participate in this great experience! Confirm your spot right away as chapter hunts fill up fast.



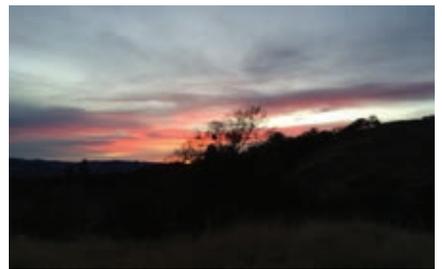
CHAPTER HUNT 2015 - ARROW FIVE BLACKTAIL ADVENTURE



"The chapter hunt with Arrow Five was so much fun, that even though I don't know where the next chapter hunt will be or for what species, I'm in!" — Tammy Scott



"The best part of the chapter hunt — it's very hard to pick out one thing! There is the hunting, of course that was great and the reputation of Arrow Five is very well deserved. But there was also the fun of being with other chapter members; enjoying their successes and hearing the stories of 'if only' or 'can you believe' each evening over dinner made the hunt all the more fun." — Beverly Valdez



"... this was a very friendly, professional operation, and I could not fault it if I tried. I got a very nice acorn-fat record-book deer, but couldn't get set up quickly enough on the biggest, blackest, most magnificent boar hog I've ever seen in California! You can count me in for any return opportunities!!!!"
— Bob Keagy





“Continuing Our Outdoor Heritage”

SCIF San Francisco Bay Area Sables Membership Application

Sables Mission

To further the understanding of our outdoor heritage, including the positive role of hunting, through the creation and support of wildlife conservation education programs that are consistent with the educational mission and purposes of SCI and SCIF.

Sables Member Values

Sables are leaders in educating others about the value of hunting and in promoting our hunting and outdoor heritage.

Sables Goal

To increase public participation in hunting and outdoor recreation activities.

Join online at

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Join Sables

Yes, I want to support the conservation and education goals of SCIF Education Advocate - Dues \$50 annually

Yes, I want to take advantage of the special 3 year membership offer – Dues 3 years for \$75

Yes, I want to be a Life Member of SCIF Sables and show long term support for SCIF conservation and education goals with a \$500 single payment (\$250 for SCI Life Member)

Other Education Donation \$ _____



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Name: _____ SCI Member # _____

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Primary Phone: _____ Alternate Phone: _____

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Firm name: _____

Firm address: _____

*Preferred communication: Phone Fax Email

Would you be interested in serving as an officer or on a committee in this chapter?

Yes () No () If yes, in what area would you like to be involved? _____

Applicant Signature: _____

Date: _____ Sponsor: (required) _____

	San Francisco Bay Area Chapter Dues Only	Safari Club International Dues Only	Combined San Francisco Bay Area Chapter and Safari Club International Dues
1-Year New Member	\$20	\$35	\$55
Electronic Renewal (1-Year)	\$20	\$35	\$55
Standard 1-Year	\$20	\$65	\$85
3-Year	\$50	\$150	\$200
3-Year Electronic Renewal	\$50	\$90	\$140
Life	\$300	\$1,500	\$1,800

* You must be a life member of SCI to join the chapter as a life member, you must be a three-year SCI member to join the chapter three-year program. You may join the chapter at any level that is consistent with your National membership. Special memberships are available for senior and international members. Please contact us for more information!

*****JOIN OR REWREW ONLINE *****

Pay by Paypal online at <http://www.safariclub-sfbay.org/membership.pdf>

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HUNT REPORT & EVALUATION



MAIL TO: SCI SFBA, 423 Broadway #624, Millbrae, CA 94030
EMAIL TO: bev@safariclub-sfbay.org

This report may be used by members to select hunting areas, outfitters and guides. It may possibly be used to evaluate hunts for inclusion in the annual fundraiser live auction.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT LEGIBLY. USE A SEPARATE FORM FOR EACH HUNT.

Hunter Information:

Name: _____ Member #: _____ (if known)
Address: _____ City: _____
State/Prov: _____ Country: _____ Zip/P.Code: _____ Daytime Phone: _____
E-mail: _____

Hunt Details:

Game hunted: _____
Game taken: _____
Location of hunt: Locale/GMU/etc.: _____
Dates of hunt: _____ State/Prov: _____ Country: _____
Outfitter: _____ Guide: _____
Type of weapon used:
RIFLE BOW MUZZLELOADER PISTOL OTHER _____

Highlights of hunt or trip: _____

Would you recommend this hunt to other members? If no, why? _____

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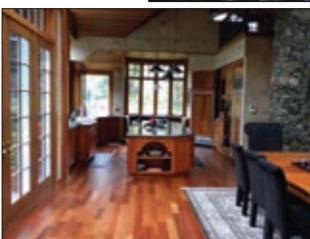


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