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Summer 2018



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COMING EVENTS

- Annual BBQ and Shoot, Aug. 26
- Annual Fall Dinner, Nov. 4
- Board of Directors Meetings
- 3rd Thursday of each month
- Please call Beverly Valdez at 650-627-7601

Just a few of the winners at this year's annual Wild Game Dinner and Awards!

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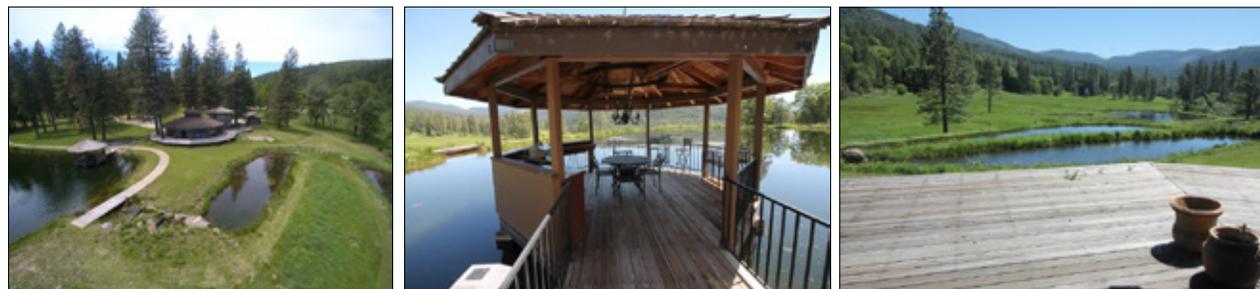
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DEAN WITTER'S LONE PINE RANCH
26,600+/- ACRES WITH 16+ MILES OF EEL RIVER FRONTAGE



A true legacy ranch, offered for the first time by the family. The Lone Pine was purchased in the early 1940's by Dean Witter, of the prominent & eponymous investment bank, a man of vision who saw WWII on the horizon and recognized a need for beef cattle to feed our troops, as well as for timber for all the structures needed during the war, and for housing after. More important though, was his love for the Western lifestyle, which was shared by his wife and which they passed on to generations of the Witter family. The main home offers 9 + bedrooms and 6 bathrooms, an in-ground pool and landscaped compound, plus phenomenal panoramic river views. The ranch also has several secondary homes, outbuildings, barns, corrals & fencing. It remains an excellent cattle operation, carrying around 800 mother cows year around. The wildlife is phenomenal, including trophy blacktail deer, elk, black bears, mountain lions, wild hogs, quail, grouse, bald eagles & more. Water includes the Eel River, the Kekawaka Creek, other creeks, springs, lakes & ponds. This remarkable and beautiful ranch is being offered on the market for the first time. Call Jim or Kevin for more information. Showings will only be provided to pre-qualified Buyers. Co-listed with Hall & Hall. \$31,000,000

TWIN VALLEY RANCH 545+/- ACRES * ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM THE REDDING AIRPORT



Twin Valley Ranch offers serene privacy, an amazing custom home with stunning panoramic views and a gazebo over the lake, plus several outbuildings including a wine storage building, a guest home, and a building for office space or entertaining friends. There is also a deluxe BBQ area with outdoor kitchen, an inground waterfall pool, a poolhouse, a mudroom, a tennis court and more. This amazing and scenic property has a total of 5 full kitchens and nine bathrooms, making it easy to entertain large groups! The acreage includes cattle facilities, a large barn, 3 large shops, a large shed, hunting & fishing and lots & lots of water. The huge 522kw fully automated hydroplant brings in **an annual six-figure income from a contract with PG&E**. There are 11 ponds & lakes, some stocked with bass, catfish or trout and a full irrigation system to feed them. The ranch is bordered on 3 sides by Sierra Pacific, augmenting the abundant wildlife and great hunting opportunities. \$7,900,000.

THE LOST COAST RANCH 788 +/- ACRES

A mile +/- of phenomenal & accessible oceanfront beaches
 Hundreds of acres of AG and TPZ land, ranging from the Pacific Ocean to Mattole Rd in Humboldt County. It includes two unfinished custom homes; one already liveable. Whether your interest is in water, timber, ag, surfing or sublime privacy...imagine all the possibilities here! \$10,000,000



**DEAN WITTER'S WHITE RANCH 3,000 +/- ACRES
OVER 3 MILES OF EEL RIVER FRONTAGE**



The White Ranch was once part of the legacy Lone Pine Ranch owned by Dean Witter. The natural resources and beauty here are remarkable. 3.5 miles of Eel River frontage only add to the many creeks & springs providing water sources to the ranch, the pastures & the cattle. This is an excellent cattle operation with approx. 200 mother cows wintering. Wildlife is also abundant, including blacktail deer, elk, bear, mountain lions, quail, grouse, redbird hawks, bald eagles & more. The privacy, forested areas, and river frontage combine for phenomenal recreational opportunities. Shown to pre-qualified buyers only. \$4,950,000

OCEAN VIEW DESTINATION MANOR ON 110 +/- ACRES



Fabulous 19 bedroom, 24 bath manor on the Lost Coast offers stunning Pacific Ocean views and access. It was completely refurbished in the last decade, keeping its' old world charm & offering upscale amenities, including a large gourmet kitchen with ocean views. Many bedrooms offer French doors to the upper balcony ocean views, and the large main level deck can host everyone to relax or dine alfresco, with expansive ocean and sunset views. The property is enhanced by forests, large meadows and pastures. Currently a venue for weddings and events, it would also be a superb family or corporate retreat. \$4,500,000

TRINITY VILLAGE VILLA ON .70 ACRE

3+ bedrooms, 4.5 baths. This Custom home is beautiful outside and in...feels like a European getaway! Natural rock accents, hickory hardwood floors, entertainers gourmet kitchen, vaulted beam ceiling, living rm fireplace & floor to ceiling windows, amazing elegant bar, fantastic Master suite, in-ground pool, regulation size tennis/basketball court, balconies and decks with a spreading madrone to shade the fun! PLUS a Guest house that can sleep and entertain a baker's dozen of friends and/or family. Need more? Stroll on down to the beautiful Trinity River to fly fish, kayak or swim. Co-listed by Jim & Sharon Redd \$849,000



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members,

Summer starts a new Board year and a new slate of officers. Thank you for voting me in as your President for the next two years and congratulations to all newly elected officers. I look forward to working with everyone.

I would be remiss if I didn't also thank Rob Lawson and his board for their outstanding leadership the last 2 years. As you will see in this issue, we lost another long-time dedicated member. I think that all of us will miss Jim Peters, our treasurer for many, many years, who passed away in April. Our memorial to Jim is on page 13.

During my term, I would like to focus on education (which includes signing up new members for hunter's education and making sure that we send at least 2 students and 2 educators to AWLS each summer) and mentoring. Way back almost 30 years ago there was a very special member, Ilah Uhl, who became my mentor. At that time, I did not hunt or shoot, nor did I know any women who did and she showed me that it was possible, as a woman, to do it all and be good at it. Ilah was also the first (and only other) woman President of our chapter and I hope to make her proud. I miss her dearly.

Your Board is busy planning our coming year which is shaping up to be very busy and exciting. Our annual Bob Bergstrom Memorial BBQ and Fun Shoot at Coyote Valley is coming up in August (more information on page 11). This is always a fun and delicious event with wild game burgers and 'all the trimmings.' Bring your family and friends—enjoy the wild game BBQ, shoot a round of clays, catch up with other chapter members. Buck Buchanan will again be mentoring any youth or first time shooters in attendance. This is a great opportunity to introduce a young person (or adult for that matter) to shooting sports and our chapter of SCI.

September brings National Hunting and Fishing Day, always celebrated on the fourth Saturday of the month. In conjunction with that, our Chapter hosts an annual "Feed the Hungry" dinner at the Emmanuel House/Salvation Army in San Jose. Last year over 150 people were fed with enough left to feed the elderly in the community house next door. This year Jeana Rolsky-Feige and Richard Pierce will be organizing the event to be held on September 23. Volunteers are always welcome and needed (contact Richard Pierce) and donations of meat, fish or birds can be dropped off at Dwight Ortmann's office. See page 30 for more information on donations.

The Fall Appreciation Dinner is slated for November 4 at Izzy's in San Carlos. Board member Larry Lundberg will be organizing the event again this year. You can see more information on page 31. Our special guest speaker will be announced soon via email and, of course, your guests are always welcome!

We have some exciting Chapter hunts coming up for 2019. Rob Lawson is offering a gopher shoot for 5 (or more) members on weekends February through April, 2019. See Page 23 for more details. We will also have a Chapter hunt for exotics in Texas with Starry Night Ranch in May. See more details on page 33. For all Chapter hunts you can contact Beverly Valdez for more info or sign up at the website.

In this edition you will also see photos and the list of winners from our Wild Game dinner in May. It is not too early to start thinking of (and documenting) your submissions for next year!

Happy Summer,

Cathie Nelson, President

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Would you like to get involved? Join the Board!

Interested members are being identified for the coming Board of Directors election. Board members have two year terms. The Board routinely meets ten times per year (monthly except December and either January or February). Meeting dates are the third Thursday of the month unless notified otherwise. Routine business is also conducted via email when circumstances require. If you would like to:

- Guide the future of hunting in the Bay Area and California
- Participate in decision-making for planning and implementation of conservation projects
- Help set priorities in terms of youth education and activities
- Have a better understanding of Safari Club International
- Become a leader for any of the on-going projects and fundraising

For more information, email Dwight (dwright@bealsmartin.com) or Rob (mogumbor@yahoo.com).
Or contact the office at 650-627-7601 (phone / fax) or email Beverly (bev@safariclub-sfbay.org).



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Tomas Bermejo	02-03
Mike Nice	01-02
Bill Gouin	00-01
Ilah Uhl (deceased)	99-00
Glenn Chrisman	98-99
Gabe Tabib	97-98
Dean Miller (deceased)	96-97
George Cobb	95-96
Joe Bullock	94-95
John Peterson (deceased)	93-94
Al Lawson (deceased)	92-93
Brenton Scott	91-92

SPECIAL NOTICE



BECOME A FAN!

If you are on Facebook, become a FAN of SCI-SFBay now to get the latest breaking news first. Just look for Safari Club - SF Bay.

You can also become a FAN of SCI National. Just enter SCI in the Facebook search box and join.

CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING POLICY

We have added several new categories of ads for individuals so that you can show your support for this award-winning newsletter!

Business Ads

Full page, 4x per year:	\$350	Supporter Listing, 4x per year:
Half page, 4x per year:	\$200	Bronze
Quarter page, 4x per year: ...	\$75	Silver
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		\$35
		\$50

- All ads run for one year, (four issues) printed in black and white.
- Special pricing for color pages is available by contacting the editor.
- Advertisers must submit electronic artwork to the Chapter Office 10 days before submission deadline.
- Business card size ads for members for sale of personal property such as sporting equipment or clothing will be accepted. There are no fees for these ads and they will be run for a single issue only unless resubmitted for additional issues. Must follow all guidelines for submission.

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MEMBER PHOTOS



Tom Mattusch – Tournament Anglers Association Eastcape Billfish Tournament in Las Barriles, Baja, Mexico

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2018

August 26, 2018

Annual BBQ and Shoot,
Coyote Valley Sporting Clays, Morgan Hill

November 4, 2018

Annual Fall Dinner,
Izzy's Restaurant, Belmont

March 2, 2019

Annual Greater Bay Area Fundraiser,
Crowne Plaza Hotel, Foster City



Edie Ortmann at Legends Ranch, Michigan.



Tom Mattusch - Salmon are running in the Bay!



McGannon, Mattusch, and Keenan with crab.



Glenn Chrisman, Texas Deer

MEMBER PHOTOS



Harrison Atwood – Jacobs Ram, Argentina.



Harrison, Pamela, Mason and Stan - stags plus horns - Argentina.



Harrison Atwood – Spanish Stag, Spain.



Harrison Atwood – Fallow Deer, Spain.



Harrison Atwood – Gredos Ibex, Spain.



Harrison Atwood – Mouflon Sheep, Argentina.

MEMBER PHOTOS



Mason Nevis duck hunting at Pato Loco Duck Club.



Harrison Atwood, Argentina Red Stag, Argentina.



Mathew Gougler with pheasant hunting with Buck Buchanan.



Stan Atwood and Joe Bullock, fists full of ducks.

Did you know...
Your SCI SFBAY Chapter has a Youth Shooting program!

by Buck Buchanan



That's right – and if you haven't heard of it, well let me fill you in!

All SF Bay Chapter members with children ages 10-17 yrs of age are eligible to participate. Parents only need to contact me, the Chapter shooting sports coordinator, to get put on the Youth Shooting Sports email roster about upcoming shooting and pheasant hunt opportunities.

As a CA DFW Certified Hunter Education Instructor, DOJ Firearm Safety Certification Instructor, NRA firearms instructor and range safety officer, and Boy Scout Merit Badge Counselor I have mentored and instructed thousands of youth and adults. With this SF Bay Chapter program, I provide complete personalized firearms shooting instruction along with guided pheasant hunts at Hasting Island Hunting Preserve.

What's the cost? Well free of course, compliments of your SF Bay Chapter, just one of the many perks of your Chapter membership. In addition to instruction I will provide everything necessary for a successful training session or pheasant hunt. That includes an appropriately sized youth firearm, ammo, safety equipment, range fees, and targets. For those youth that currently hunt, here is another opportunity to get in an additional pheasant hunt.

This program is in it's tenth year with several hundred youths that have benefitted from it, improving their shooting skills, first hunt opportunity, with many moving on to hunt big game hunting. Three of the youths at the Wild Game Awards Dinner all participated in this program.

As SCI and Chapter members, I know many of your children have great parental mentorship to instill safe, responsible firearm handling and ethical hunting. In that case, why not offer a friend, neighbor or relative the opportunity to get involved? We have heard throughout the region that firearms safety training is high on the list of parents. Let them know about the program and how to contact me!

Just contact me at 925-998-5086, buckb@safariclub-sfbay.org. Or contact the office and let Beverly know you are interested.



Annual BBQ & Shoot

Register online to attend this year's annual BBQ and Shoot at Coyote Valley Sporting Clays --
<http://www.safariclub-sfbay.org/bbq.html>

All members and friends of SCI San Francisco Bay Area Chapter are invited to the August 26, 2018, annual BBQ and Shoot at Coyote Valley Sporting Clays.

Elk burgers, venison chili, salads, fruit, and all the fixins will be served from 11:30 am to 1 pm.

For new shooters, Buck Buchanan and his cadre of trainers will be available from 1pm to 5pm. Buck is a certified range instructor, SCI Youth Shooting Sports Coordinator, and CA DFW Master Hunter Education Instructor. Lessons will be completely free and all equipment and costs are provided. This is especially great for youth and first time shooters.

\$25 members / \$30 non-members

Youth 6-12 \$5

5 and under free

Does not include cost of shooting

Register online or fax / email
the form on the reverse to:

SCI SFBA BBQ
2596 Bay Road
Redwood City, CA 94063
Fax: 650-627-7601



BBQ AND SHOOT

Featuring elk burgers grilled to perfection
along with other tasty bites!

DATE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 2018

WHERE: Coyote Valley Sporting
1000 San Bruno Ave.
Morgan Hill 408.778.3600

TIME: Shooting 8:30 AM - 3:00 PM
Served 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

ANNUAL BOB BERGSTROM MEMORIAL BBQ & SHOOT



**RSVP TO: San Francisco Bay Area Chapter
Safari Club International
2596 Bay Road
Redwood City, CA 94063
FAX: 650-627-7601**



Yes, I plan to attend!

members (\$25): _____ **# non-members (\$30):** _____ **# 5-12 (\$5):** _____ **# under 5 (free):** _____

Attendees:

Name: _____ Name: _____
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Donations are accepted and greatly appreciated! \$ _____

Total enclosed: \$ _____

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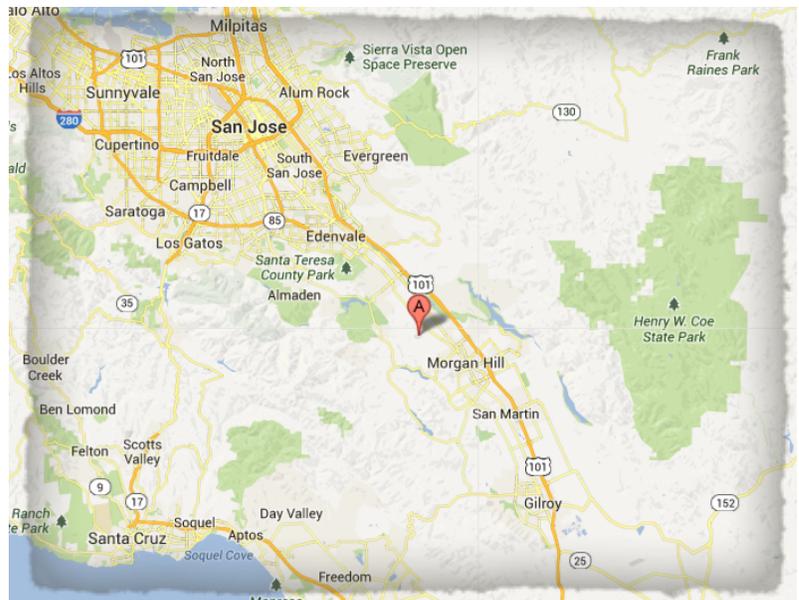
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Directions going South:

From Highways 101 S or 85 S, take a right at the Bailey Rd Exit. Drive west on Bailey and turn left at Santa Teresa. Proceed on Santa Teresa (becomes Hale Ave.) for 2.5 miles and make a right on San Bruno.

Directions going North:

Take Highway 101 N and exit left at Cochrane Road. Turn right on Monterey Rd, left at Live Oak, right on Hale, and left on San Bruno.



You will be missed....

James L. Peters

1946 - 2018

We lost a bedrock of the Chapter in early April when James L (Jim) Peters passed away suddenly.

Jim is survived by his wife of 46 years, Delores, his son Jimmy, his daughter April, and his beloved grandsons James Colby and Matthew Maseda. Jim worked for United Airlines until he retired.

Jim was active in many chapter events and services throughout the years. He is a past President of the Chapter and had been the Treasurer for more than 10 years. Jim and Delores took over the responsibility of the annual BBQ and Shoot at Coyote Valley Sporting Clays in 2007 and kept it running smoothly. Their hard work and dedication to this fun end of summer event, along with all the other support Jim provided, will surely be missed.

Among his many other activities, Jim was also very involved with the Central Coast Chapter of Mule Deer Foundation and was a Post Commander of the American Legion (Redwood City Post 105).

“Jim was my best friend and hunting partner. I learned a lot from One Shot Peters (OSP)!”
Richard Pierce

“It is so rare to meet and have a friend who both cares and gives so much.

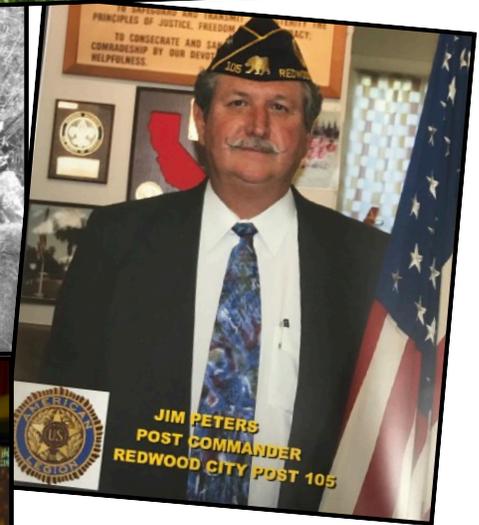
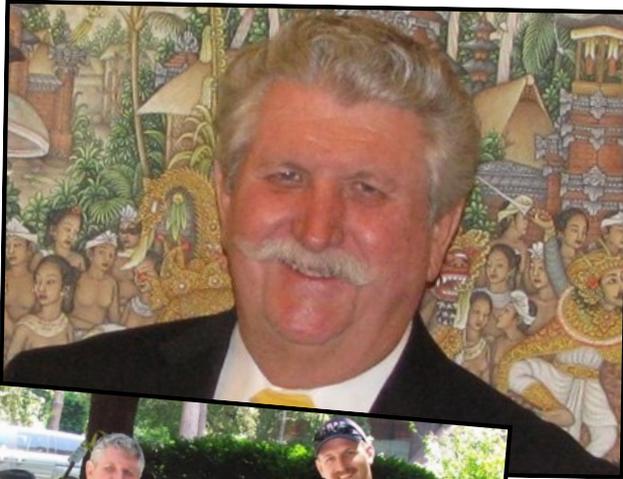
A lot of folks loved you, cared for you and admired you.” Tom and Lisa Mattusch

“Such a good man and friend whose soul is now with God.” Glenn Chrisman

“He was the consummate gentleman a true soldier, and a friend to all of us. We are blessed to have known such a wonderful man friend, father, grandfather, husband, fellow hunter, and a true sportsman.” Robert Lawson

“I will miss Jim tremendously. He helped me learn to shoot and hunt. He was always there when needed. He loved his family so much — you could see the twinkle in his eyes anytime he talked about them.” Beverly Valdez

JAMES PETERS



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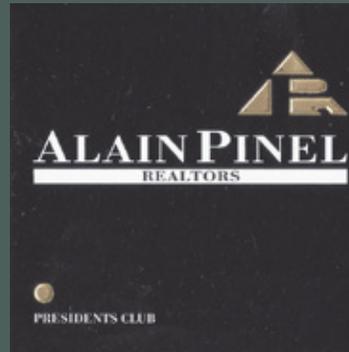


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When my wife Yvonne and I attended this year's fundraiser at Blackhawk I had no intention of bidding on an African hunt. I did have my eye on a stag hunt since we have always wanted to visit Scotland. I have to say when Steven Hunter, who had hunted the Buffalo Kloof farm the prior year, gave his presentation it really piqued my interest. It was a perfect hunt for me. I had never hunted in Africa, it seemed like a very unique opportunity, and it was for a hunter and non-hunter, which checked some important boxes for me.

I didn't know when I was bidding on the hunt that one of the Buffalo Kloof partners, Ralph Koster, was at our event. When I secured the hunt he came over and introduced himself and proclaimed I would have the best trip I would ever take. Of course being a bit of a cynic I wrote that off to Buffalo Kloof pride, and said I was thrilled to have won and looked forward to hunting with him.

Ralph told me the latter half of May was a great time to hunt the property, so after a week or so we settled on some dates and made our plans. Yvonne and I decided to leave a few



days early and recover a bit in Port Elizabeth which is a little over an hour from Buffalo Kloof. We were pleasantly surprised to find that in addition to getting off-peak season rates South Africa is quite affordable. It is also a malaria free zone so no inoculations were required, and no visas are needed.

We were picked up in PE by Wendy whose family had owned the original farm. She and her husband Warne have a vision for Buffalo Kloof that goes beyond hunting and is intended to deliver a complete African experience. They currently have 45,000 acres and plans are to limit hunts to one group at a time until they acquire additional acreage. I was the only hunter on the reserve during our entire trip.

My trip included trophy fees for impala, red hartebeest, zebra, and warthog. I wanted to add gemsbuck, nyala, kudu, and waterbuck which were all available. The first morning we saw a huge waterbuck bull and put a stalk on it, but couldn't get in a position to shoot so we moved on. Next up was a chance at a hartebeest which became my first African

antelope. After some high fives and a few pictures things took an interesting turn. My PH, Guy, got a call that a hippo had been tearing up a farm in a nearby community, and was in the farm's reservoir. He approached me and asked if I was interested in going after it. We talked a bit and discussed trophy fees, and I said I wanted to think about it for a few minutes as I never even considered that hunt. After a few minutes he came back and said everything had changed as the hippo had left the farm and was now in the town of Fort Beaufort's reservoir. You'll find a separate story in this issue to cover what happened with the hippo.

When we returned that afternoon I was fortunate to come across my gemsbuck which is where we finished a very satisfying day one. That evening there was some discussion about the South African Spiral Horn Grand Slam. I already had two of the four in my plans with the nyala and kudu, and would need to add a bushbuck and eland to round it out. It was a great suggestion so I would save the waterbuck for another trip.

BUFFALO KLOOF – MORE THAN A HUNT – BY BILL CRAVES

On day two we started out looking for spiral horns and kudu was first up. Guy found a nice one, but it was in very thick cover and all I could see was the horns, face and about six inches of neck with an uphill shot of around 100 yards. He said I could take it just below the chin. The kudu immediately dropped and now we had to figure out how to recover it. When our tracker, Owen, got to the kudu it decided it wasn't quite done and took off. We spent the next five hours tracking it. Owen was absolutely amazing tracking the kudu, but we also called in some dogs to help. It was quite an afternoon and while I was concerned they assured me we would be successful, which we were.

The next day we continued to pursue the Grand Slam with very nice nyala and bushbuck, and then late in the day we headed off for the eland. Some bulls had been seen earlier on one of the open plains areas and we found them relatively easily, but we were about 500 yards out with very little cover for a stalk. We decided to approach from the opposite end from where we were, so at least the wind would be in our favor. Carefully moving from bush to scrub trees and on to the next, we slowly closed the gap. Guy singled out a nice bull and I had a frontal shot at 160 yards. The shot was good, but a 1,700-1,800 pound bull can be stubborn. We rushed ahead a couple hundred yards with two more hits, then another short sprint followed by one final shot and my Grand Slam was complete. Another amazing day on Buffalo Kloof.

The next day we were able to take my impala ram and warthog, and the following morning we wrapped up with the zebra. I still had a day and



a half to hunt and was asked to cull some warthogs, which are used for meat for the workers and shared with one of the neighboring farms.

I mentioned that Wendy said she and Warne wanted to provide a complete experience. We stayed in the original farm house which has a classic beauty to it. We said we wanted to have South African food and our cook, Innis, prepared some incredible dishes for us. Coupling this with grilling gemsbuck, kudu, eland backstraps the food was absolutely marvelous. We spent a lot of time around the campfire in the boma where we got to watch rhinos and cape buffalo feeding just outside.

This is a key part of the Buffalo Kloof story. The farm, as it is called, is in the process of re-establishing the original South African animals. They brought back elephants that are there for the first time in 300 years. We were 20 yards away from white rhinos including, a baby. We drove along a road with giraffes running freely alongside our Land Rover. All of this has been made possible by an incredible commitment by the owners and managers of Buffalo

Taking your favorite firearm on international hunts can be tricky these days but I decided to do it. On domestic flights only South African Air will take firearms. I spoke with Virgin Atlantic that would get us to Johannesburg and they also said it wasn't a problem. Then we had a domestic flight with British Air from Johannesburg to Port Elizabeth. BA also said it wasn't a problem just a \$50 fee each way. However, when we went to the British Air counter after clearing customs it turns out they are operated by Comair and Comair does not accept firearms or ammunition. I won't even relate what I had to do, but I did figure it out! Just beware as you are planning that airlines often book passage with partners that have different regulations. Better to be prepared!

BUFFALO KLOOF – MORE THAN A HUNT – BY BILL CRAVES



Kloof. We were there for a week and two nearby farms had three rhinos poached during that short time. Buffalo Kloof has a full anti-poaching team and has never had a rhino poached. Later this year they are bringing in the group VetPaw, run by former US Marines, to train staff on general and nighttime surveillance practices. All of this is done at the expense of the owners. Since they have the carrying capacity and a stellar anti-poaching record they have

been approached by Kruger National Park to receive twenty black rhinos which are the last in South Africa. A family of hippos arrived the week after we departed, and I received an email that one of them just calved so there's a baby hippo as well. Next year they will complete the big five by reintroducing lions on the farm.

So when Ralph told me I would have the best trip ever he wasn't exaggerating. Yvonne and I ended up with an African experience that went

well beyond an absolutely fantastic hunting trip. We saw something that most people will never see or understand. We met people who are passionate about their stewardship of African animals with no fanfare or political motivation, simply a love and commitment to having these animals flourish in their natural habitat. And at the end of our time together we parted as friends, which means as much to us as all of the other special moments on the best trip ever.

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Gonza, my guide, quietly put up the shooting sticks and motioned me forward with the rifle. Ninety yards and broadside in front of me was a water buffalo with horns that protruded from its head significantly more than the others in the herd. He quietly whispered “Muerte Negro, boofalo, shoot”. The bull quickly scampered off before I could rest the .375 H&H on the sticks. So, started my morning stalk after this giant Asiatic water buffalo.

This hunt started when I won auction at the 2018 SCI convention with Catena Safaris Argentina. The hunt included two red stags, a pair of black bucks and one day of high volume dove shooting. I elected to go at the end of May due to my daughter’s college schedule. The best red stag hunting occurs in March and April during the rut or “roaring season”. May and early June are also late for high volume dove shooting. This was OK for me due to my family was going and that we would have the lodge to ourselves. We assumed that we would shoot the allotted animals plus a few more and maybe go upland hunting for perdiz if time allowed. The perdiz season starts in May.

I spoke with Nico Catena a couple



of weeks before our trip to firm up our plans. Catena Safaris arranged our trip from the time we landed in Buenos Aires. Accommodations included having a driver pick us up at the airport, having a room available at his sister’s Hotel Mio for us to freshen up, a tour guide to show us around city before our evening flight, and activities for my wife and daughter while my son and I were hunting.

Before coming to Argentina, Nico mentioned that he believes there is a record water buffalo on his ranch and that I may want to try to take him. I decided to go for him when I was at the lodge. So, I went out with my guide, Gonza, and a small group of observers to find the bull. We located the buffalo with a small herd after about 30 minutes. The buffalo like to hang out in the ranch’s thorny scrub. The ranch is relatively flat and covered with waist high to over your head bushes. Roads and fire breaks provide passages through the thorny sanctuary and provide a place for the buffalo and other animals to graze on new grass.

After locating the herd, it was



challenging to get close enough for a shot. It seemed like every time we would get in position to set up a shot, all the buffalo in the herd would be facing us. They had a knack of sprinting away quick as we would locate the bull to try to get a shot. We blew several stalks before we maneuvered in front of the herd to ambush them. Gonza climbed a burnt tree to look over the brush to locate the herd in the dense brush. Finally, I had a quartering shot on the bull and I was told to shoot. I took the first shot at about 70-80 yards using a scoped .375 H&H. The thump of the bullet could be heard before the bull ran off.

It was difficult to approach the herd after wounding the big bull. We blew several stalks before the bull provided a broad side shot along the edge of

a fire break at about 100 yards. I placed another bullet into his vitals and scampered back into the brush. He was mortally wounded and only went about 50 yards. I was able to get in position and put another .375 slug into his chest at about 40 yards. The big animal went down. Gonza handed me an open-sighted Ruger .416 Rigby to finish him off. I approached within 10 yards of the laying buffalo and put another bullet into his chest. Everybody was excited and then the bull tried to get up again. I heard Gonza frantically yell “shoot” and I put another bullet into his chest and he still had life in him. I maneuvered slightly to get a better shot and put another round in him. The sixth round put the end to the hunt.

This was my first buffalo. It boosted my adrenalin, especially when we thought he was going to get up and charge us. Nico Catena said that he has had a couple of hunters get charged in the past. A charging bull injured one hunter.

The bull raw scored 115+, by two different score keepers, making it one of the top water buffalo to be taken in South America. My son captured much of the hunt on a GoPro and he plans to post the hunt on his YouTube “RussellOutdoorz”.

My son and I also took red stag, blackbuck, fallow deer, a spiraled horn



ram, Eurasian boar and perdiz while at the ranch. I was surprised of the large number of quality red stags on the property; especially since it was late in the season. Catena has a breeding program and does not have to buy animals like many of its competitors.

My wife and daughter visited the lodge for two days then went back to Buenos Aires for shopping, spas, sight-seeing, museums, and tango lessons. Catena arranged, through one of its partners, for my wife and daughter to be chaperoned/ guided and driven while in the city. There are limited activities for non-hunters to do in La Pampa. Catena also arranged a day of golden dorado fishing which was about a 1 1/2 hour drive from Buenos Aires for my son and me. It

was nice to have our complete trip arranged by one organization.

My son and I spent 5 days at the lodge in La Pampa. The closest airport is Santa Rosa (RSA) and a 1-hour flight from Buenos Aires. A Catena Safaris driver picked us up and dropped us off at the airport. The lodge is a 45 minute to 1-hour drive from the airport.

The lodge has 5 bedrooms with showers to accommodate hunting parties. The focal point of the lodge is its huge fire place with a sunken, glass covered family wine cellar located in front of it. The Catena family is also in the wine business and the wine cellar has approximately 1,000 bottles of current and vintage



wine. Argentine cooking was served and cooked traditionally in a wood oven or over a fire pit. A chef prepared our daily meals using local produce and game. My daughter's pescatarian diet was catered to. My wife and daughter were given a cooking lesson on how to make empanadas by the chef.

I look forward to returning to Argentina in the future to take advantage of more of the country's

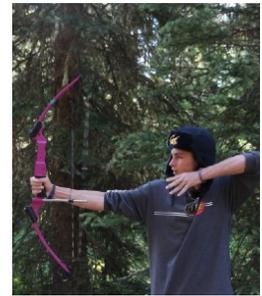


hunting and fishing opportunities. I would like to experience the famed fishing and hunting for trout, golden dorado, ducks, and doves.



The country has a lot to offer to an outdoors enthusiast.

SCI SFBAY Sables Committee



Educating people about the role of hunting for successful conservation of wildlife is one of the most important functions of any SCI Sables Committee and the SF Bay Chapter's Sables has been focused on this aspect of our charter for many years.

Each summer the SCI Foundation hosts students and educators at the American Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS) in Jackson, WY. Educators are people who work with and influence youth. They could be teachers, scout leaders, Parks and Rec employees, school volunteers, etc. There is one session for students (limited to 30 students between 16 and 18). There are six sessions for educators. Each session is one week with sessions throughout the summer. For teachers, there is continuing education credits.

Educators and students return from AWLS with a better understanding of the importance of hunting and wildlife conservation. They pass this information and a respect for hunting to the youth they influence while many of the students go on to pursue careers in wildlife-related areas.

Our Sables members have sponsored more than 20 educators and 15 students to AWLS over the last ten years with an investment of more than \$50,000. But we want to do more! If you know a student or educator who might be interested, we provide a full scholarship to the program (\$900) plus partial funding for travel.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by – contact Diane Sheardown (edchair@safariclub-sfbay.org) or call 650-627-7601 to get more information.

When the six Safari Club International Foundation Sables members, from the Denver chapter, got together for a half day of fishing, little did they know that blood, a lot of blood, was going to be shed before the day was through.

At 7:45am we met Nate Zelinsky, guide and owner of Tightline Outdoors and guide, Will Dykstra, at Spinney Mountain Reservoir for a half day of fishing. Spinney, a gold medal fishery, is located about 2 1/2 hours South and West of Denver. Nate left it up to us how we would split the anglers and guides. Since I had fished with Nate prior on a fantastic trip on Antero Reservoir, I spoke up and said that Peggy (my mother) and I wanted to go with Nate. Glenna thought this would be fun and was our third angler.

It was a sunny and gorgeous, but cool start to the day. We were all wishing we had brought more clothes, but by noon it had warmed up to 75 degrees. Honestly, it was a slow day for everyone on Spinney, not just our two boats. We were getting a few hits trying different lures and techniques. After a couple of hours, Mom caught an under 20" cutbow (a cross between a cutthroat trout and rainbow trout), so by regulation we had to put it back. She was really excited to have landed one. Then mom caught a rainbow trout that was over 20" so we got to keep that one (I was thinking "Mmmm. Dinner!")



Nate decided we needed to try trolling. We were up for anything that would offer us the opportunity at catching more fish. We were at it for a little while and then my reel went weeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee! I started reeling and reeling. Nate tightened the drag on my reel and I kept trying to bring in whatever was on the other end of my line. My triceps were screaming and I was wondering what the heck I had hooked into. I kept thinking that I didn't know if I could bring this fish all of the way in to the boat, but I really didn't want to give up and ask for help. As the fish got closer, Nate put the smaller of the nets back and got out the much larger net. I could see that it was a northern pike

and I kept thinking "Don't get off! Don't get off!" Nate scooped up my fish and was smiling from ear to ear, "You have a real trophy here!" I had caught my first ever northern pike! I was so happy that my cheeks hurt from smiling. I was glad that I hadn't given up and asked for help getting him to the boat. We took some photos and then put a tape measure on him. 46" wonderful inches! Not only was this my first northern pike, but a huge one. We decided that we needed a few more pictures with both Nate and I in them. Glenna was the photographer, Nate was holding the pike and I was just smiling! After the last picture, just before we were going to release it, the fish had decided that it had enough, it whipped around trying to get loose while Nate was holding on tight and hit Nate on the face, which made Nate stumble, almost falling in the reservoir and he dropped the fish. Nate caught himself, bent over and picked up the fish. When Nate looked up, we all saw blood all over

THE FISH ARE REALLY BITING – BY TAMMY SCOTT

the left side of his face. We didn't know if the blood was from the fish or Nate. Nate wiped his face and it bled more. Uhh oh. We tried to stop the bleeding and after a closer look we could see that the pike had bit Nate's face! Yes, you read that right. The pike actually bit Nate on the face. The pike was fine, so Nate put it in the hold while he tried to stop the bleeding. It looked like a comb made of razors had dragged down his face. Nate was ecstatic about the pike and wasn't too worried about the wound or all of the blood. Every time he smiled, it opened the wound and blood would pour out of his face again. Needless to say, with such a great fish in the hold, he kept smiling!

Nate called Will and said to cruise on by and look at what we had caught. Nate had a permanent ear to ear grin. I'm not sure what Will was expecting, but it certainly wasn't



the huge pike Nate pulled out of the hold. The jaws of everyone on Will's boat dropped when they saw how large the pike was. It was such a cool feeling to know that I had such a lucky day. Will and the three anglers were all talking at the same time asking who caught it, how big is it, etc. Everyone was very happy for me. We put the pike back in the reservoir and it swam off to wait for the next lucky angler.

When asked about the experience, Nate said, "Well... After landing over 1,500 40" Pike over the years, today they got revenge. Immediately after this photo, no lie, this 46" monster

flipped around in my hands, with so much power and speed and drilled me in the face. Totally went numb, dropped the fish and almost went in, ha, ha!!! Don't worry, the fish was fine and lived to fight again. I've never in my career seen a fish with more power and speed! I'll be black and blue by morning! My hats off to these mega Pike! I've been beating them for 16 years, I guess they deserved a shot at me this time!"

All three of the anglers on the other boat limited out with trout. Glenna and I left without any fish in the cooler, but all of us have a fish story of a lifetime!

Tightline Outdoors with Nathan Zelinsky

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Chapter Hunt

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\$250 per person

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Contact Rob Lawson at mogombo1@yahoo.com to schedule your group (5 or more) or for more information. Or register online at www.safariclub-sfbay.org.

The June 2018 SCI SF Bay Chapter pig hunt is now down in the history books. Seven hunters attended the two-day hunt in Castro Vally with Josh Peixoto of JP Guide Service in Castro Valley. This was an interesting hunt because, as we know, all hunts are an adventure with no guarantee of harvesting your targeted prey!

Paul Williamson arrived first and promptly went out with JP and harvested a nice 160 pound boar just 5 minutes out of camp. They brought the pig back to camp where four more of us had shown up. We hung and dressed the boar right in JP's front yard where he uses an old basketball pole with back board as a multi-use sports game and hanging pole. It worked like a charm! Pictures were quickly taken and hunters piled into JP's UTV. Before heading out, JP asked if everyone had their hunting license and pig tag. With panic in their voice, a novice first time big game hunter exclaimed "What? I didn't know I needed a pig tag!" Uh oh!

After a bit of discussion, we sent that hunter into town to obtain their required pig tag. Then we went in search of a sounder of pigs in a cloud of dust and spinning tires. Ten minutes later we surprised 8 pigs running on a far hillside. Bailing



out of the UTV I promptly hustled 50 yards to a suitable shooting position, sat down, slinging up and sighting in on the pigs, now bunched up in a tight group without a safe shot. They soon became nervous, breaking into a run again as they strung out. I took aim on the lead hog's head at 150 yards and shot just as it was rounding the hill side almost out of sight. BOOM! Clean MISS! One of my hunting partners exclaimed, "The awesome Buck Buchanan missed a shot, how can that be?"

Well, my excuse is that my rifle is sighted 2 1/2 inches high at that distance and the pig was running fast quartering away and bobbing up and down as it rounded the hill. That's my story and I'm sticking to it! We checked for sign of a hit but found none. Setting off again we soon found some pigs and made a 300 yard stalk. Rich was up next with a big boar standing broadside in his sights shooting off a tall shooting tri-pod at about a 100 yards. BOOM, miss. Again found no sign of a hit. By now it was 10:30 am and getting hot; we all called the first morning hunt to a close.

Back at base camp we went to JP's shooting range to sight in the novice hunter brand new rifle and and the rest of us to get in some shooting practice. Rich and I went into Castro



Valley for lunch at my old greasy spoon dinning place, Dell's Cafe. Really good food, service and a cafe right out of American Pie.

Back at JP's we discovered that JP had successfully taken the novice hunter out to kill a very good pig at 50 yards off the tall shooting sticks, leading to one very happy first time big game hunter. One of the hunters was also successful taking a pig, 3 pigs down and 4 to go. The after afternoon hunt consisted of 4 hunters, JP was driving fast — like an off road racer, covering lots of ground in search of pigs.

We spotted a few in the hip high green grass on distant hill sides out of range or only in sight for a few moments. A sounder of hogs on top of a hill 1/2 mile away looked promising so JP drove like he was going for the checkered flag at the Baja 1000 race. Stalking 500 yards we caught 20 or so pigs feeding on top of a hill, watched them for 15 minutes as JP tried to identify if there were shootable boars in the group. Winds started shifting and the pigs moved off into the hip high grass.

Soon we spotted two good pigs feeding 600 yards down in a deep canyon. It was challenging and a bit dangerous trying not to fall in the tall grass as JP hot-footed down the canyon with four hunters in tow. Being only 65 yrs old I was right

on his heels when the tall shooting sticks were set. JP couldn't determine if the pigs were boars or sows but told me to take the shot if I had it. BOOM! and the pig dropped, rolling down the hill. JP went back up the canyon to retrieve the UTV as all four hunters worked their way to the downed pig; luckily there was a road near the pig's finale resting place. I hit a high neck shot just barely nicking the spine, think maybe I need to lower my sight setting some!

We loaded the hog and were off at a high rate of speed chasing the now setting sun. The last 15 minutes of shooting time we all stalked up on a bunch of pigs 100 yds out. Rich on the tall shooting tri-pod sticks and the other two hunters using rifle attached tall bi-pods. Three pigs were chosen for future dining companions.

I was off to the side as back up shooter. JP instructed on the count of 3 shoot. 1, 2, 3, BOOM-BOOM-BOOM. Instant pandemonium with 20 pigs flushing like quail. Several more shots rang out with no pigs biting the dust. Moving forward looking for sign of the pigs, we found a weak blood trail.

We searched till dark with plans to follow up on Sunday morning. Sunday's search turned up no down pigs. We all searched out 300-400 yards in an as comprehensive grid pattern as possible not finding any more indication of spore. After four hours of searching we call off the hunt.

So this years chapter hunt is over with 4 pigs taken for 7 hunters. Our guide, Josh Peixoto put everyone on to 1-2 shooting opportunities to fill their tag, then it was up to the



individual hunter to do their part. This hunting adventure turned out to be a learning experience that you don't always get your game, that's why they call it "Hunting" and not "Killing." Missed shots happen and rarely is a game animal lost but it does occur. The future brings more hunting opportunities, time for off season shooting practice to hone our skills, equipment familiarization and tuning, dreaming of hunts to come.

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Wild Game And Awards Dinner

As always, this year's Wild Game Dinner and Annual Chapter Awards was a great Sunday afternoon with friends and family! We had over 17 different protein dishes from Chapter members who donated from the bounty of their hunts over the past year expertly prepared by Chef AJ.

Besides plenty to eat, there were also plenty of hunting stories shared. Even the missed opportunities counted as a success as the stories unfolded.

Among the awards, Buck Buchanan was awarded Hunter of the Year for his two week African odyssey and Beverly Valdez was recognized as Member of the Year for her dedication to the Chapter.

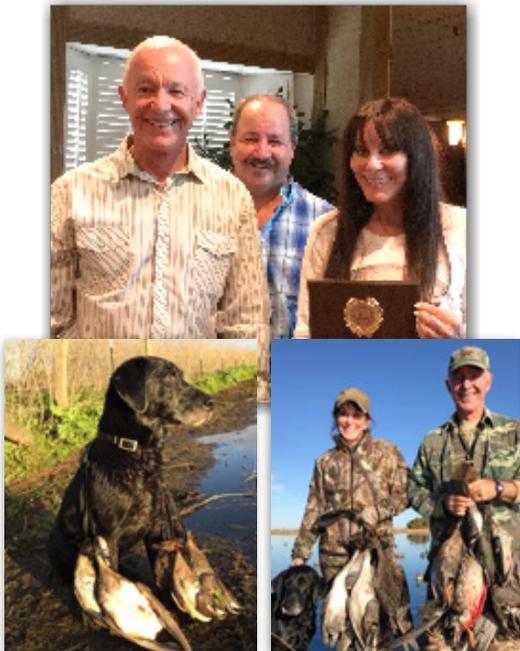
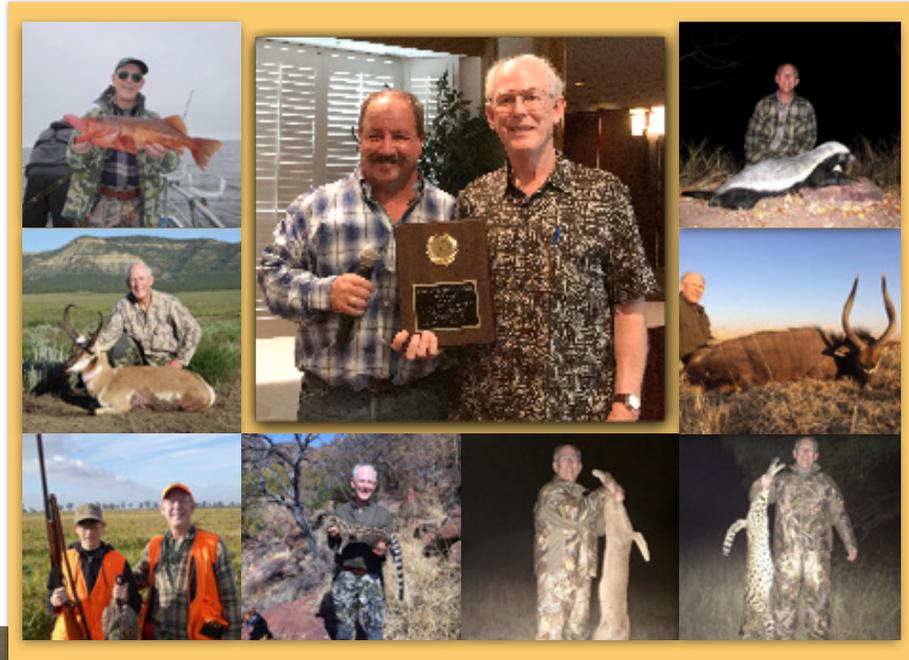
This annual event is one of the best the Chapter hosts throughout the year!



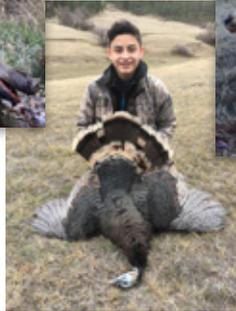
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2018 Annual Wild Game and Awards Dinner



2018 ANNUAL WILD GAME AND AWARDS DINNER



Annual Awards Through the Years



SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

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| 1989 Chapter Incorporated | 2005 Mike Nice |
| 1990 Lee Bohner | 2006 Cam Grieg |
| 1991 Ray Follocco | 2007 Tom Mattusch |
| 1992 Joe Bullock | 2008 NONE |
| 1993 Al Lawson | 2009 NONE |
| 1994 Steve Nelson | 2010 Rich Papapietro |
| 1995 Jack Newell | 2011 Alex Rolsky |
| 1996 Stan Atwood | 2012 Jeffrey Atwood |
| 1997 Arnie Goldschlager | 2013 Brenton Scott |
| 1998 Pamela Atwood | 2014 Larry Lundberg |
| 1999 Dean Miller | 2015 NONE |
| 2000 John Peterson | 2016 Robert Puette |
| 2001 Gabriel Tabib | 2017 Buck Buchanan |
| 2002 Jim Uhl | 2018 Buck Buchanan |
| 2003 Bob Keagy | |
| 2004 Gil Orr | |

LIONESSE OF THE YEAR

- 1989 Chapter Incorporated
- 1997 Hilary Goldschlager
- 1998 Tammy Scott
- 1999 Ilah Uhl
- 2000 Pamela Atwood
- 2001 Paula Bullock
- 2002 Sabrina Atwood
- 2003 J.P. Puette
- 2004 Jeana Rolsky
- 2005 Cathie Nelson
- 2006 Edie Ortmann
- 2007 Sheila Bohner
- 2008 NONE
- 2009 *Future Lionesses Lily, Natalie & Skylar
- 2010 NONE
- 2011 Beverly Valdez
- 2012 Teri Nevis
- 2013 Lisa Mattusch
- 2014 Fran Papapietro
- 2015 NONE
- 2016 NONE
- 2017 NONE
- 2018 NONE

MEMBER OF THE YEAR

- 1989 Chapter Incorporated
- 1995 Bob Bergstrom
- 1996 Jack McClosky
- 1997 Ed Avanzino
- 1998 Malcolm Kirkwood
- 1999 Gabriel Tabib
- 2000 George Cobb
- 2001 Craig Voyles
- 2002 Stan & Pamela Atwood
- 2003 Cathie Nelson
- 2004 Gil Ricarte
- 2005 Ilah Uhl
- 2006 Jim Uhl
- 2007 Delores Peters
- 2008 NONE
- 2009 Buck Buchanan/Ron Sousa
- 2010 Bob Keagy
- 2011 John Ware
- 2012 Tom Enberg
- 2013 Jim Peters
- 2014 Cam Grieg
- 2015 Robert Lawson
- 2016 Tomas Bermejo
- 2017 Jeana Rolsky Feige
- 2018 Beverly Valdez

YOUTH SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

- 1989 Chapter Incorporated
- 2012 Harrison Atwood
- 2013 Harrison Feain
- 2014 Richard Papapietro III
- 2015 NONE
- 2016 Natalie and Skylar Atwood
- 2017 Diego Bermejo
- 2018 Diego Bermejo

SCI SFBAY Helps the Community



For the 12th year members of the San Francisco Bay Area of Safari Club International will again be celebrating National Hunting & Fishing Day by donating hundreds of pounds of wild game, fish, and birds to the Santa Clara Salvation Army. Chapter members will also be on hand to assist with cooking, serving meals, and cleaning up on **Saturday September 22nd, 2018**. Clients of the Salvation Army's Senior Center, the Salvation Army's Emmanuel House, and the homeless in San Jose will benefit from a healthy wild game dinner.

Wild game encompasses everything from wild birds, such as turkey and pheasants, to wild animals, including rabbit, deer, elk, moose and bison. Even though the health benefits of wild game depend on the type of game and the individual animal's exposure to pollutants, most forms of wild game have an array of nutritional benefits including less saturated fat, increased antioxidants, and is a healthy source of essential vitamins and nutrients. Paul Insel, R. Elaine Turner and Don Ross, in "Discovering Nutrition," say that "meat from wild game ... averages only one-seventh the fat of domesticated beef.

With most huntable wildlife populations on the rise, annual donations of wild game meat and fish to those in need have increased. Since 2005 SCI-SFBAY chapter members have donated more than 12 tons to needy organizations in the area.

You can help in two ways:

Donate wild game and other meats – it's a great way to clear out your freezer to make room for this year's hunting season! To donate, drop off frozen items to Dwight Ortmann's office conveniently located near highway 101 at 2596 Bay Road in Redwood City, M-F, 9am - 4pm.

Donate your time – volunteer to help on Saturday September 22nd at the Emmanuel House in San Jose. This generally takes no more than 3 hours and is very rewarding!

The Emmanuel House has been serving the Santa Clara County since 1966 and endeavors to provide the services needed to answer the questions of homelessness. The Emmanuel House has a full range of services to anyone needing assistance to make the final move from homelessness.



FALL APPRECIATION DINNER



RSVP by October 26, 2018
 Mail or Fax Reservation to
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 2596 Bay Rd # A
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- Bring one warm coat, sweater, or gloves and hat for donation and receive a \$5 rebate on an adult dinner!
 Donations will be given to Samaitan House in Belmont.

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Billing Zip Code: _____ Expiration Date: _____ CVV (card id): _____

AB 2670 (Kiley) – Free Hunting Days As amended March 15, 2018, AB 2670, legislation authored by Assembly Member Kevin Kiley (R/06-Granite Bay), would have required the Director of DFW to designate two days per year as “Free Hunting Days” – one during fall one one during spring hunting seasons. The bill would have required the individual taking advantage of the free hunting day to be accompanied by a licensed hunter who has held a valid hunting license for at least the last three consecutive years. AB 2670 would have also required the individual who is accompanying the unlicensed hunter to be 21 years of age or older and allow them to only accompany one unlicensed hunter at a time along with other requirements regarding Hunter Safety regulations and staying in close visual/verbal contact.

AB 2670 would have taken effect on July 1, 2019. However the bill died in Assembly Appropriations Committee in late May – in spite of the fact that DFW had estimated the cost of implementation at less than \$100,000 for department staff, \$15,000 in vendor fees for program changes to the Automated License Date System, and a committee analysis which stated that the bill may even financially benefit DFW via new hunters purchasing hunting licenses, stamps and tags.

SB 1487 – Iconic African Species Protection Act As amended May 25, 2018, SB 1487 – legislation by Senator Henry I. Stern (D/27-Calabasas) – would enact the Iconic African Species Protection Act and would prohibit the possession of any part, product, offspring, or dead

body of African elephant, African lion, leopard, black rhinoceros, white rhinoceros, giraffe, Jentink’s duiker, plains zebra, mountain zebra, hippopotamus, and/or striped hyena.

Among other things, SB 1487 would “grandfather” in articles possessed for noncommercial purposes in California before January 1, 2019. The bill would also exempt articles used for educational or scientific purposes by a bona fide educational or scientific institution, or those distributed directly to a legal beneficiary of a trust or to a legal heir, provided that the article was possessed by the decedent before the enactment of SB 1487.

SB 1487 was double-referred to the Senate Natural Resources and Water Committee and the Senate Public Safety Committee – passing out of both committees in April on party-line votes. The bill then passed out of Senate Appropriations Committee in May on another party-line vote, despite a DFW estimate of enforcing the ban placed at \$4.5 million in 2019-20 and \$2.8 million annually thereafter. Having somehow cleared fiscal committee, SB 1487 passed off the Senate Floor in late May on another party-line vote.

Once in the Assembly, SB 1487 was again double-referred – this time to the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee and the Assembly Judiciary Committee. The bill passed out of the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee on June 26 on a party-line vote, and out of the Assembly Judiciary Committee two days later on an 8-2 vote. The bill will next be heard in the Assembly Appropriations Committee in August.

AB 3117 (Mathis/Dahle) – Hunting: Nonlead Ammunition: Temporary Suspension Co-authored by Assembly Member Brian Dahle (R-1st/Bieber) and Assembly Member Devon Mathis (R-26th/Visalia), AB 3117 (as amended April 9, 2018) would have given the California Fish and Game Commission the authority to “temporarily suspend” the prohibition on the use of lead ammunition for a specific hunting season and/or caliber, if the Commission found that nonlead ammunition of a specific caliber was not available for any reason. AB 3117 died in the Assembly in late April, failing passage in the Assembly Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee by a vote of 9 “noes” and 6 “ayes”.

AB 3199 (Holden) – Charitable Raffles: Firearms As amended March 20, 2018, AB 3199 – legislation by Assembly Member Chris R. Holden (D/41-Pasadena) – would have prohibited the use of firearms as prizes in charitable raffles conducted by private nonprofit organizations. With the help of the Chair of that committee – Assembly Member Adam C. Gray (D/21-Merced), a Legislator who is very supportive of our conservation community – the bill was held and never set for hearing. Failing to meet the legislative deadline for policy committees to hear and report to fiscal committee fiscal bills introduced in their house, AB 3199 died in late April.



2019 Chapter Hunt Texas Exotics



Let's go to Texas for some unique exotic hunting! This special Chapter hunt features axis deer or blackbuck antelope at the Starry Night Ranch, owned by former California residents and Chapter supporters Robert and Pam Emmons.

Many consider axis venison to be the best-tasting venison in the world! The blackbuck also has a very mild flavor with little or no gamey-ness and is great eating. Hunting them in Texas means you can bring the meat back home to enjoy and to share. And, of course, we can't ignore the fact that blackbuck, with their circular rings creating a spiral appearance, is one of the most unique mounts for your wall. The tall antlers of an axis deer is also stunning! May also add spring turkey

Like all chapter hunts, this is a perfect opportunity to get together and do what we love — hunt! As much fun for the well-traveled experienced hunter as it is for the first-time hunter.

Our discounted cost per person is \$2,700 for a trophy axis and \$1,575 for trophy blackbuck for a 4 day / 4 night hunt. Includes lodging, meals, and a whole lotta fun!

Contact Beverly for more information.

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Antelope Hunt 2018 Coming Soon!



This will be the Fifth Edition of the "Greatest Antelope Hunt in the World." This year there will be two Army and one Marine veteran hunters sponsored by the Chapter. The Marine survived a deployment to the most notorious place in Afghanistan (AFG) to clear

out the Taliban. His unit, the 3/5, took a heartbreaking number of casualties, both KIA and wounded. Both he and an Army Sgt also going on the hunt were deployed to both Iraq and AFG. The other Army vet was with the 82nd ABN Div and made the jump into Grenada.

In an interesting coincidence, our good friend Cam Grieg's oldest son, Chris, was with the 1/5, that replaced the 3/5 in Sangin, AFG. And, a Marine we sponsored two years ago was with "1st Tanks" that went into Sangin when the above vet was there to render assistance and help reopen the main highway the Taliban had closed.

As always, the guys are very excited about the trip and VERY appreciative of our sponsorship of them. Please continue to support our program to your fullest extent!

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To promote conservation of the wildlife of the world as a renewable resource in which hunting is one management tool among many.

To help conservation efforts by supporting worthwhile projects, both verbally and financially, when possible.

To educate our youth in the safe and proper use of firearms and to interest and teach them in conservation and preservation of the forests and animals, which are our national heritage.

To share the latest hunting experiences and information of our members so that other members may profit from same.

To operate the association as a non-profitable organization, originated for the enjoyment of the members, and with the thought in mind that perhaps we can be of assistance in helping to conserve and preserve the animals which we love to hunt today for those who will come to love the sport tomorrow.