



Rev. Dr. Robert Lawson shot this buck on the first day of the hunt. It was 6 degrees and snowing and the wind was blowing 45mph. The shot was 365 yards, and, he says "Yes, you are correct the shot was pure luck."

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- Board Election Results
- Awards / Wild Game Dinner photos
- Chapter Hunts information
- Hunt reports
- Calendar of coming events

Coming events

- Annual BBQ / Shoot
August 26, 2007
- Board of Directors Meetings
3rd Thursday of each month
- Vic's Restaurant
San Carlos 6:30 p.m.

Please call Beverly Valdez at 650-697-6538 for questions.



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If you have an article or an idea please forward. Do you have a hunting experience you'd like to tell us about? A tip or trick you came across? A wild game recipe you'd like to share? Please send info to address below.

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President's Message



Dear Members,

Thank you for your continued support and for re-electing me as your president for 2007-2008. The list of current board members can be found on the next page.

As you know, my goal last year was membership and it continues to be my number one goal. Looking back at my first column in 2006, I challenged you to help increase our membership to 200. I am happy to report that during the year we did break the 200 mark! But it was short-lived as members moved or dropped out. We currently have 186 active members so I am again asking you to help. Let's see if we can work together to reach a stable membership of 225. We need a strong membership to keep having our voices heard. Together we can do it.

Our membership promotion for 2006-2007, a 270 Browning rifle, was won by Diane Sheardown in a drawing at the Wild Game and Awards Banquet. Congratulations to Diane! The 2007-2008 membership promotion will be posted to the web site soon.

For those of you who missed the Wild Game and Awards Banquet, you really missed a great evening! You can see all the award winners listed on page 9. Tom Mattusch was the Hunter of the Year, the Lioness Award went to Sheila Bohner, and Member of the Year was Delores Peters. Congratulations to these and all the other award winners!

Your Board of Directors has voted to have this event every year on the first Sunday in June -- please add this date to your calendar and plan to be there next year!

Speaking of being there, make sure you have saved Sunday August 26 for the annual BBQ and shoot at Coyote Valley Sporting Clays. This is always a great time and something the whole family can enjoy. Come on out, enjoy shooting a few clays, have some BBQ and see your friends.

This year we are adding an additional event for members in the 4th quarter. Your Board of Directors has approved a dinner where we can all get together and have a good time. We plan to have a guest speaker and are sure you will find the dinner both fun and informative. Look for the date in the next issue of BaseCamp and on the web site.

And we have two Chapter member activities that you can read about in this issue — a local pheasant shoot and an Africa hunt in 2008. Don't miss out on these opportunities.

We are also publishing a calendar for 2008 with your hunting photos on it! Each member will receive one calendar as a member bonus and you will be able to purchase additional copies for friends and family. Don't miss getting your photo on the calendar -- see page 10 for more information.

Hunt often. Hunt safely.
Dwight A. Ortmann

2007-2008 Board



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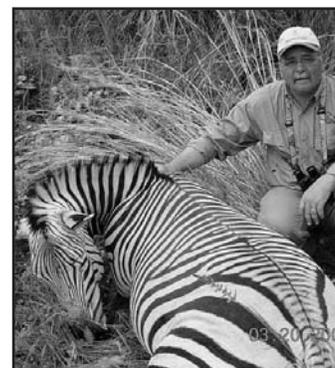
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Member Photos



San Francisco Chapter member Glenn Chrisman enjoyed a limits of Salmon and Dungeness Crab on the Huli Cat. There were also lots of humpback whales that put on a constant show around the boat.

The first Coonstripe Shrimp caught on the Huli Cat



Joe Bullock with 'a big one' in El Salto Mexico, April 2007



Huli Cat salmon

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

August 26, 2007

Chapter BBQ/Shoot
Coyote Valley Clays
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August 30, 2007

Calendar photos due!
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September 8, 2007

DU Youth Day
Pacific Rod & Gun Club
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September 22, 2007

Feed the Hungry
Santa Clara Salvation Army
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October 13-14, 2007

Continental Hunt
Birds Limited
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January 10-13, 2008

ISE Show
San Mateo Event Center

January 23-26, 2008

National Convention
Reno NV

March 3, 2008

Annual Fundraiser
Crowne Plaza Foster City
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If you are interested in becoming more active with the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter, contact any Board member or Beverly in the chapter of ce at 650-697-6538 (phone and fax) or bev@safariclub-sfbay.org.



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Sunday
August 26, 2007
8:30 AM - 3:00 PM

RSVP by
August 20, 2007

Free shooting lessons
from Bob Bergstrom,
chapter member and
licensed instructor.

San Francisco Bay Area Chapter BBQ

BUFFET BBQ

Featuring chicken, steaks, elk and turkey burgers; side dishes; drinks. Grilled to perfection by Chef Anthony.

\$10 members, \$15 non-members

18 and under free

SHOOTING

One Round of Skeet: \$6.00

One Round of Sporting Clays: \$38

To shoot the Mountain Course, RSVP with Coyote Valley directly, \$42

Coyote Valley Sporting Clays
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Contact Jim Peters at 650-369-9205 for questions or to volunteer to help.



RSVP TO: San Francisco Bay Area Chapter
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FAX: 650-697-6538

Yes, I plan to attend!

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The Sables Miombo Corner

For 2007, the San Francisco Bay Area Sables was the second largest donation in the country, just a mere \$120 behind number one Orange County. Go Sables! Become more involved with Sables by contacting President Annette Peterson by e-mail at sablespres@safariclub-sfbay.org.



Photos from the latest squirrel hunt at the Puette ranch.

Upcoming Youth Activities

Youth activities are coordinated by Bob Bergstrom and funded by the Chapter. Get your youthful friends involved by contacting Bob at bergie257@aol.com.

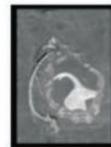
**Shotgun Shoot: July 22, 2007, 9AM
Coyote Valley Sporting Clays**

**Rifle Shoot: August 25, 2007, 9AM
Santa Clara Metcalf Range**

**Shotgun Shoot: Sept 22, 2007, 9AM
Coyote Valley Sporting Clays**

American Wilderness Leadership School

SF-Bay Chapter will be sending two students and one teacher to this year's AWLS program. Donna Christian is a teacher at Graystone Elementary School in San Jose. The students are Jordan James and Hannah Stockham. Jordan, at 17, has been active in the educational program at the Petaluma Wildlife and Natural Science Museum and is a hunting enthusiast with an agricultural background. Hannah is 15 and interested in wildlife rescue and management, veterinary medicine, fishing and all outdoors activities.



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2006 Lion



2007 Elephant

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HUNTER FACTS

Sportsmen are the financial backbone for the management of fish and wildlife in every state in the country. Without them investing in conservation for the long term, the only wildlife we might see today would be in zoos.

US sportsmen contribute \$54 every second, \$3240 every minute, \$194,400 every hour, \$4.7 million every day, adding up to \$1.7 billion every year for conservation.

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May you have a safe and prosperous year afield!

Sincerely,

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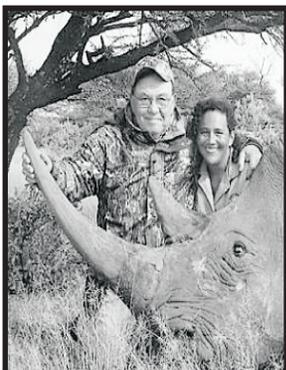
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2007 Awards Winners



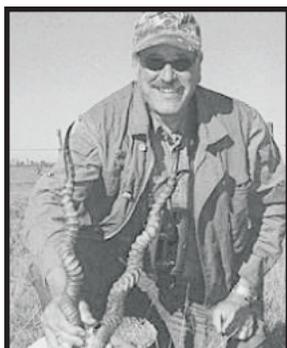
Hilary Goldschlager,
Africa - 1st Place



Stan Atwood,
N. America - 1st Place



Lee Bohner,
International - 1st Place



Tom Mattusch,
Exotic - 1st Place



Sheila Bohner, Lioness of the Year



Ron Gurski,
Poissans - 1st Place



Delores Peters, Member of the Year



Tom Mattusch, Hunter of the Year

See all the winners on the Events page of the web site at <http://www.safariclub-sfbay.org/>

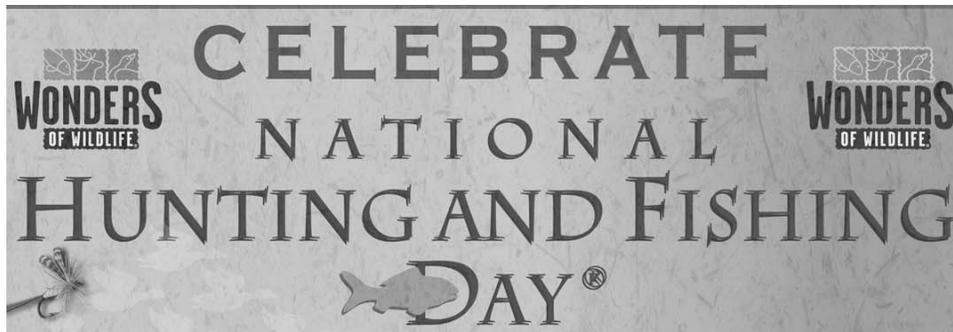


SHOW UP IN THE CHAPTER'S FIRST CALENDAR!

Submit your hunting photo no later than August 31, 2007 for inclusion in the 2008 calendar.

Submission guidelines:

1. Eligible photos: Please submit photos where you know the people in the photo as well as the species. Include all names and a description of the animal, where it was taken, etc.
2. Submit your photo by e-mail: Attach your digital photograph to an e-mail. Your photo must be of high resolution (at least 1200x1680 or approximately 10MB in size).
3. Submit your photo by US postal mail: To send a CD or DVD of digital images or printed photos, mail to the Chapter of ce at: 423 Broadway, #624, Millbrae, Ca 94030. Please note: printed photos must be at least 4x6 inches and will be returned if you provide a self-addressed stamped envelope.
4. What to expect after you submit your photos: You'll receive an email when your photos are reviewed that includes links to the photographs that are chosen for the 2008 calendar. The calendar will be published in December for all chapter members.



Join chapter members as we celebrate hunting and fishing day

We will be celebrating National Hunting and Fishing Day (September 22) by hosting a "Feed the Hungry" at the Santa Clara Salvation Army kitchen.

You can help in two ways: donate fish or meat from your freezer or volunteer to help serve in the food line. We need your help to make this event a success!

Contact Beverly at 650.697.6538 or bev@safariclub-sfbay.org for more information.

CALIFORNIA HUNTER FACTS

Did you know — Hunters (274,000) and anglers (2.4 million) in California spend \$3.1 billion annually and are responsible for 52,000 jobs in the state — more than UCLA (50,000 jobs) . These jobs pay \$1.55 billion in salaries and wages and provide the state with \$274 million with a 'ripple effect' on the state economy of \$5.96 billion.

From the latest report produced by the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation, in partnership with the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

Members – Continental Hunt thru Birds Limited

Join SFBay members at this exciting Continental-syle hunt OCTOBER 13 and 14

Format

18 equally spaced stations, 2 shooters each, around a 100 yard radius circle. Pheasants are released from the center. After the bird passes either overhead or beside you, outside the circle, it is fair game. Every 60 birds, you rotate two stations. In the past, 600 birds released, about 45% are shot, the balance get away.

Birds are recovered on ATV, taken back for cleaning. Bring a minimum of 4 boxes of shells. Birds shot after lunch are not cleaned. Cleaners are tipped for cleaning the birds. Each person usually walks off with about 11 to 14 birds.

36 SHOOTERS ARE NEEDED!

Schedule

Breakfast at 7am

Shoot starts at 8am

Shoot ends about 11 am

Lunch at 11:30am

Back in field to find stragglers 1pm.



Cost

Normal: \$300 per shooter. Chapter special for Oct 13-14: \$250 per shooter

Dates

October 13 and 14; you can stay the night in a Roseville hotel or bring hunting trailers. Sporting clays also available!

For reservations, call or fax Tom Mattusch at 650.726.2926

Name:

Club Rules

No dogs running loose.
Orange vests required. Hunt-
ing licenses required. Field
Pass required.

Directions

Hwy 80 east to Hwy 99 north. Right on Riego Rd.. Riego
changes name to Baseline Rd. Left on Brewer. Right on
Phillip. Look for Birds Limited sign on telephone pole, turn
right at gate, park up by buildings and trailers.

Member Hunt Report

HUNTING VAAL RHEBOK

by Ron Machado

Up this morning at 5:30, as my professional hunter, Carl van Zijl, our tracker, Gray, both with John X Safaris and I will be leaving Lalibela for a new location. I am told we will be driving north from Port Elizabeth to the Winterberge Mountain range to hunt vaal rhebok. We will be staying overnight at Gary Phillips's parents' home. Gary is a professional hunter also with John X Safaris.

Following several hours of driving, we arrive at the remote town of Tarkastad. We are just a few miles from the home of Beryl and John, Gary's mom and dad. Once we arrive, we are greeted warmly by both of them. Carl calls them Auntie Beryl and Uncle John, as it is a sign of respect.

After dropping our luggage, we are off to a ranch located high in the Winterberge range. We will be hunting at over 8,000-foot elevation. For a guy who lives at sea level, I think this will be a real challenge. Once on the ranch, I view a vast mountainous plane. There are no trees. Some of the mountaintops are still covered in snow. Carl says the vegetation is primarily rhino bush and sour grass. There are several deserted buildings from the twenties when the property was homesteaded. I think that living here would have been a very hard life.

In a short time, we meet up with two resident ranch hands that tell us that a family of rhebok stays over a ridge across from their camp. The ridge that the locals are talking about is several hundred feet above where we are. Carl, Gray, and the two locals quickly ascend the ridge. I, on the other hand, take a little

longer. I need to stop every 50 feet or so just to catch my breath. Once reaching the top of the ridge, we glass the valley floor and other hillside and spot a small herd of rhebok a mile or more away. I was very pleased to hear they were not the ones we wanted. Equally disappointing, I found out we needed to climb higher to view another valley. Carl kindly tells me to take my time and the four of them would go up the ridge and glass for the rhebok. If they spotted them, he would come back for me. No rhebok, no rhebok, please. I had gone about halfway up the ridge when Carl comes back to tell me the animals were sitting about fifty yards below the other three men. Slowly, Carl and I made our way up to the others. Once there, we find out that the animals had moved down the valley wall and out of sight. Carl and I low walked down the slope trying to spot the herd. Quickly, we spotted them. Somehow, they were aware of us and were moving off. Carl glassed them, trying to spot the dominant male. I sat down, resting my arms on my knees. Hopefully, I will be steady enough to shoot my Encore. When the one Carl pointed out had stopped, I took my shot. My shot hit just below the animal, and they were gone. The last time we saw the herd was as they crossed a ridge a mile or more away.



Ron Machado and vaal rhebok

Driving off the mountain, we took the time to stop at a beautiful spot and have a nice picnic lunch. I took several photos, and then we drove to the Phillipses' home. Once again, they greeted us with open arms but were disappointed that I had missed my shot and said I would have another chance. Our dinner that evening consisted of a combination of wild game and domestic lamb. After dinner, we went to the living room and enjoyed a few brandies around the fireplace. We then retired to our bedrooms, happy, knowing that over the brandies we had solved most of the world's problems. We will be leaving in the morning to go back to the high mountain ranch.

Arriving at the entrance to the ranch the next day, both Carl and Gray began glassing the area in front of us. I glass a little but leave the serious glassing up to them. Gray taps Carl on the shoulder and points out toward the horizon. He has spotted a herd of rhebok. Carl

points them out to me. As I glassed the animals, Carl and Gray worked out a plan. Gray, with one of the resident ranch hands, would walk toward the rhebok. They would not try to hide from the animals, hopefully moving them away and toward us. Carl and I planned to move into position for a shot. While Carl and I moved forward staying out of sight of the rhebok, Gray and the ranch hand walked toward the animals. Carl and I could see the animals moving in our direction. The plan looked as if it was working. When the animals reached shooting distance, I went prone and tried to find the animal that Carl wanted me to shoot. I had difficulty finding it. Switching back and forth between my scope and Carl's binoculars, I saw it. The rhebok was out just over two hundred yards and way below me. Carl told me to hold my cross hairs at the lower part of the animal's chest, take my time, and shoot. My rest was solid. The cross hairs were steady, and I squeezed the trigger ever so slowly. At my shot, Carl and I watched the animals run off. Carl said that I cut the hair on the rhebok's back. Close but no gold ring. It was a miss. All of that work, and nothing to show for it. I was having problems with the elevation. The air was thin, and my lungs were fighting to get enough usable air to continue to hunt. After my shot, the herd moved up a canyon and stopped high on a ridge way above us. They

were at least a mile away, and all of that distance was uphill. Personally, I was ready to throw in the towel. Carl was not. After a minor debate between Carl and me, we thankfully decided to go back to the truck and have lunch. After a relaxing lunch, Carl told everyone to get into the truck and we drove off, and out of sight of the rhebok as if we were leaving. Once we were out of sight of the rhebok, Carl drove the truck to a fence line, turned the truck left, and followed the fence line up the hill. When the truck could go no further, Carl told me we would need to walk. Getting out of the truck quietly, I looked up the hill at the crest line. It was several hundred yards above us. I followed Carl slowly up the hill. Carl said that there was no rush, as the animals had no idea we were there. After a long and breath-stealing hike, we reached the spot Carl wanted us to be. Carl and I slipped under and into the shadow of a rhino bush. The animals were in front of us out some two hundred plus yards. While I could not see the horns on the male, Carl guided me to him. At my shot, the animals jumped but did not move away. Carl said, "You hit him."

Looking through my scope, I could not see any effects from the hit. Carl redirected me to the male and thinking I was shooting at the right animal, I took the shot. At that shot, Carl said, "Ron, you shot a female."

By now, the animals had moved off toward the ridgeline, a distance I could not shoot, at over three hundred fifty yards away. All but the female had crossed the ridgeline. Carl told me to wait and he ran, yes ran, down the hill to his truck to get his rifle and ammo. Once back, he told me to follow him and Gray up the hill. By the time I had gone one hundred yards, Carl and Gray had crossed the ridgeline. Before I could catch up with them, I saw Carl walking back with the antelope over his shoulders. We found the ooi (female) where she had fallen. Carl carried one, while Gray carried the other, back to the truck. I carried my equipment along with Carl's rifle and all of the loose items back to the truck. While my burden was lighter than the others, I arrived back at the truck much later than the other two.

Driving back to where we had lunch the day before, we had our photo shoot. Nonhunters may wonder why the photo shoot is so important to us. They need to understand that hunters wait one-to-two-and-one-half years to get their trophies back. In the meantime, all we have are the photos. I will have both the male and female vaal rhebok mounted together. We spotted the herd at 10:30 in the morning and arrived back at the truck at 4:30 in the afternoon – six full hours. What a great hunt.

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2008 Fundraiser

WORK ON 2008 FUNDRAISER WELL ADVANCED

Thanks to many dedicated chapter members, work on our March 1, 2008 Fundraiser is well advanced, reports Chairperson Bob Keagy. The first organizing meetings have been held, the hotel contract finalized, the auctioneer lined up, most committee chairs identified, and the first major donations obtained.

Already committed to us are:

- We are excited and pleased to announce that Ron Lind of *Bearskin Creek Outfitters* has donated another fabulous Alaskan Peninsula Brown Bear hunt in the famous Chignik lake area, known for huge brownies. Ten+ footers? Do we dare mention eleven footers? Wow!
- *Dennis Campbell* has donated an Alabama whitetail hunt during the rut at his new Magnolia lodge. This hunt includes a buck and two does in the prime season. Great hunt!
- One of the most enjoyable trips anywhere! *Amazon Tours* has donated a week's fishing for two on the beautiful Rio Negro of Brazil for spectacular, hard fighting Peacock Bass.
- *Perry Hunsaker* is again donating a five day free-ranging TROPHY elk hunt in either Northern New Mexico or Arizona, depending upon draw and method of take. BIG elk!
- SCI's Professional Hunter of the Year, *Kirk Kelso* is offering a muzzleloader or archery hunt for Kansas whitetail. Kirk tells us he's gettin' big deer out of tall corn country!
- Ted Turner's *Armendaris Ranch* is donating a wonderful Oryx (Gemsbok) hunt on this famous high desert ranch in New Mexico. Great opportunity to hunt a spectacular animal!!
- One of our long-term donors, *Frontier Fishing Lodge* is donating another great week trip for huge lake trout on 125-mile long Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest Territory. Great fishing, fine guides, comfortable lodging, friendly people. Floatplane to lodge included! Wow!
- Our chapter's nominee for International Professional Hunter of the Year, *Giuseppe Carrizosa* has donated five days in Spain. Giuseppe consistently puts top trophies in the record book, many major awards, has great areas. Wonderfully scenic, friendly country!
- Hobnob with royalty? Maybe, but you'll have the opportunity to hunt the Queen's fabled Balmoral estate for Scottish roe-deer on this hunt from *International Adventures Unlimited*!
- Tropical paradise lodge, with fantastic fishing on the azure Pacific? Pina Coladas by the pool? You bet! We've secured a week's donation from famous *Crocodile Bay* in Costa Rica.
- We are just finalizing a Dagestan Tur donation. Tur is one of the world's great mountain trophies, but be in sheep shape. Tur counts for both the sheep and goat Ovis world slams!!!
- How about a whitewater rafting adventure on the mighty Salmon River? Called the "River of No Return" for a reason, this is a topnotch, honest-to-God adventure from long time donor, *Action Whitewater Adventures*. Many thanks!

Many more to come: more North American, African adventures, Argentina, Australia, New Zealand, in fact, all the excitement we can pack in an evening, together with a great raf e and silent auction values!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW FOR MARCH 1, 2008!!!

Are you interested in having fun, making new friends, and supporting a great cause? You can't find a better way to do it than by volunteering for the annual fundraiser committee! Contact Bob or Beverly via e-mail (bev@safariclub-sfbay.org) or phone/fax at 650.697.6538.



SCI SF BAY AREA CHAPTER AFRICA HUNT JULY 2008

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For this chapter hunt, the first three weeks of July are reserved.

Two lodges are available with each having private rooms for up to three couples. Youth and families are encouraged. In addition tented accommodations are available for those who wish to be a bit more adventurous. All trips include pick up and delivery to East London airport. Please see the website for what charges are included in the fees. These packages are discounted for the Chapter hunt in 2008. All general conditions still apply.

HUNTING / FISHING ACTIVITIES

- Hunting for over 20 species on the property and in the immediate vicinity.
- Professional hunters available on a 1X1 or group basis.
- Gun range for shooting
- Good quality animals of a wide variety of species

Animals not on the ranch can be hunted on nearby ranches. A list of desired species will be requested from each guest. There are some restrictions as noted on the web site.

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Calling all Vietnam Vets

Reno, Nevada is the rally point for all SCI Vietnam veterans at the Safari Club International Annual Hunters Convention in January 2008. During the Convention SCI will award the SCI Medal of Valor to veterans of all nations who are SCI members and who served during the Vietnam era.

“We are trying to identify SCI’s Vietnam veterans so we can invite each of them to our awards presentation,” said Warren K. Parker, SCI Past President. “These veterans have too long been denied the recognition they deserve for their service in a difficult time, in an unpopular war.”

The SCI Medal of Valor is a custom, die-struck bronze medallion commissioned by Safari Club International to commemorate the heroism and sacrifice of those who risked their lives to preserve freedom and democracy. It will be presented in a handsome velvet case along with a certificate signed by the SCI President and the Chairman of the Veterans Committee.

Veterans who wish to receive this honor may fill out a Veterans Information form, which may be obtained by calling or emailing Stan Skinner, staff coordinator for the SCI Veterans Committee at: sskinner@safariclub.org or (520) 620-1220 X232.

SCI Veterans Information Questionnaire

Name: _____ **Branch of Service:** _____
(as it should appear on medal)

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Contact Information:

Street Address or P.O. Box: _____

City _____ State or Province _____ Zip or Postal Code _____

Phone Number _____ email _____

SCI CONVENTION GROWS

SCI's Convention was ranked 98th on the Tradeshow Week 2008 list, which compiles and ranks the fastest growing and largest conventions in the industry. The Convention saw a jump of 20 spots from last year's rank of 118.

Safari Club International is honored to be recognized as one of the premier conventions in the U.S., in league with tradeshow such as the SHOT Show, ranked 29, and the ATA, ranked 174.

Sportsmen and -women can "Own the Adventure" at the next SCI Convention Jan. 23-26, 2008 at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center in Reno, Nevada.

Registration begins in September.

MEMBER CLASSIFIED

Dolores Bauer has available a knife that her husband, Bob, received at the Safari Club convention in 1991. Bob, a founding member of the Golden Gate chapter and life time Safari Club member, passed away in 2002.

The knife has an inscription that reads "Charlton Ltd. 1991 Capstick African Safari

Club 1-100." It is 10 inches in length and has a bone handle. For information or to make an offer contact Dolores at (650) 596-0307 or e-mail doloreseb@comcast.net.



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Member Update

Welcome to our new members! These members have joined since our last BaseCamp.
We now have 186 Chapter members and 30 Sables members!

Glenn Barth

Rusty Lym

Tyler Olsen

Lonnie Frangadakis

Please ask your pro hunting and conservation minded friends and relatives to join us. There are many reasons to join — with the key one being political impact. SCI does the heavy lifting for hunting and hunters rights (like NRA does for our Second Amendment rights). The incentive of a \$50 gift certificate from Cabelas' for a new National Membership continues to apply. All hunters serious about keeping our right to hunt intact should be a member of SCI! And, it's fun!

HUNTER FACTS

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Member Hunt Report

Alaska Boone-and-Crockett Black Bear

By Bob Keagy

Pam and I just got back from our black bear hunt with Jimmie Rosenbruch, well-known bear guide and owner of Glacier Guides, Inc.

Although a tad bit pricey, it's a heck of a hunt. You hunt off a luxurious seventy-eight foot motor yacht, in some of the most productive littoral/tidal black bear country in all of Alaska.

The hunting is anything but arduous, which is one reason I chose the hunt. I've dragged poor Pam through enough drafty tents on cold ridgelines, and I intended this to be a bit of a change. It was!

While I could bore you with details, essentially the second night we had staked out a meadow running about a mile in each direction. During Alaska's incredibly beautiful spring, the bears feed extensively on grass and wild onion after their long winter hibernation (there was still snow on the ground at sea level!).



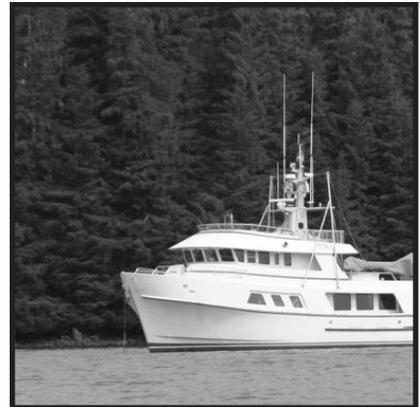
Trophy Boone-and-Crockett record book level bear

After about four hours of glassing, we spotted a large, waddling black bear about 8:00 p.m. across a creek. He looked big. Jimmie and I hopped into our skiff, and went back down the creek, in order to get 4-500 yards downstream (and downwind!) of the bear. We landed, and ran crouching, then crawled to get into position, and finally got a quick 135-yard shot at a very nervous bear.

The bear was a beauty, "squaring" (nose to tail, plus tip of claw to tip of claw, divided by 2)8'1", and with skull measurements adding to 20 5/16th's, both of which are measurements more common for a grizzly bear than a black bear. We guesstimate the bear's age at over twenty years.

What a wonderful experience!

After several more days, we returned to Petersburg, and finished out our trip with two days of salmon fishing and whale watching where Pam found herself in a pod of 45 humpback whales - a photographer's paradise!



"Home Base" the motoryacht 'Alaskan Grandeur'



The Alaskan landscape in spring - just as the fireweed makes it's appearance!

MEMBER CLASSIFIED

Whitetail cape available. Kansas buck, 11 point.

Sitka Blacktail cape available. 3 x 3 from Queen Charlotte Islands.

Both are still frozen, I will be mounting the skull European Style and don't need the cape. Contact Tom Mattusch 650-726-2926.

Chapter History

Ever wonder exactly how to start a club such as the San Francisco Bay Chapter of SCI? As this year marks the 20th anniversary of the chapter, here is a brief history as originally told in the 1999 BaseCamp.

In the early 1980's Al Pellizzari and Joe Bullock each held an annual deer club dinner at Mac's Tea Room. Al belonged to the Oakridge Deer Club and every year he would invite Joe, friends, family, and other members to join him for a celebration. Likewise, Joe and member of the Dye Creek Deer Club would invite Al and other friends to their annual celebration. After two or three years of attending both dinners, Joe and Al decided to combine their celebrations and turned them into an awards banquet.

In 1987, the Bullock/Pellizzari Annual Awards Banquet began. They were held at the Holiday Inn and the Cabana for five years. They raised money through auctions and after the banquet would donate from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to various children's charities on the peninsula. They would also award various trophies at the dinner, such as Sportsman of the Year and numerous big game trophies.

The awards banquet gradually grew to more than 300 people. Al and Joe decided to take a break for one year – which happened to be when the Bay Chapter of SCI was just beginning. After much consideration, Joe and Al chose to evolve their awards banquet into the Bay Area Chapter of Safari Club International. They donated what was left of their awards money, about \$4,000 to begin the Bay Area Chapter. Al and Joe were instrumental in starting this chapter.

When the Chapter was registered with the state in 1992, the original officers were:

Gilbert Orr, Treasurer

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Would you be willing to serve as an officer or on a committee in this chapter? Please check one:

Yes () No () If yes, in what capacity would you like to serve? _____

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(Membership Committee)

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Mission Statement for San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of Safari Club International

- To promote good fellowship among those who love the outdoors and the sport of hunting, shooting and fishing.
- 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.



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