



# BASE CAMP

Safari Club International - San Francisco Bay Area Chapter

Summer 2005

## Young Hunter Spotlight

Eric Nelson (San Francisco Bay Area SCI Cub and Sable member), son of Cathie Nelson (San Francisco Bay Area Lifetime Sable Member and Lifetime SCI Member and Chapter Board Member) won the 2nd Prize in the SCI-First For Hunters, "Young Hunters" Membership drawing. Eric won this prize by renewing his membership in SCI this year.

Do you know a young hunter? Get them involved in SCI by contacting the SF-Bay office or Bob Bergstrom.

## Young Hunter Awards for 2006 Selection Process Underway

The young hunter you know may be qualified for the SCI's "Young Hunter Award." This award is given based on academic, conservation and hunting honors. For more information and an application please contact Beverly at the SCI office.



- Hunt Reports
- AWLS Report
- The SFBA Miombo: a new view on Sables
- National Hunting and Fishing Day:  
September 24th

- Board of Directors Meetings are held the third Thursday of the month at Vic's Restaurant in San Carlos at 6:30 p.m. Please call Beverly Valdez at 650-697-6538 for details.
- Chapter Picnic and Shoot: August 28, 2005 at Coyote Vallue Sporting Clays
- Chapter Hunts 2006

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## DO YOU HAVE AN IDEA FOR BASE CAMP?

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



By Jim Peters

**D**ear Members;

This is my first article as your new president, of the San Francisco Bay area chapter, of SCI. I have had a lot of fun over the last three years as a working member of your Board of Directors. I have learned from each of the preceding presidents. Tomas Bermejo spent a lot of time building up our membership. Stanford Atwood ran our board like a fine tuned business and excelled in delegating to the strengths of our BOD members. Ilah Uhl reached out to everyone. She made some minor changes on how we managed our fundraising event. Through the hard work of many volunteers we had one of the most profitable fund raising events in many years. The revenue will allow us to pursue some expansion projects and maintain a balanced budget.

During our July meeting we started the budget process and will continue to discuss it during the August meeting. We are looking for worthwhile projects in the following categories: Humanitarian, Conservation and Education. We will then set goals for our group to accomplish over the next fiscal year.

I plan to maintain and add to the accomplishments of our past presidents. I am humbled by the strengths and the diversity of the current Board as well as our chairpersons. Our Marketing and PR Chair, Vince Canobbio, and his wife have a new baby. This has added to his workload of a full time job as well as pursuing his doctoral degree. He has requested that we find a qualified replacement for Marketing and Public Relations. Diane Sheardown has volunteered to step in. She was the former President of the Sables. Her business experience will add value to our team. She has already started a marketing survey and it will be shared at our next Board meeting. I am optimistic about the results.

The Board meets on the third Thursday of each month at Vic's Restaurant, on San Carlos Blvd., at 6:30 pm. Please attend our meetings and get involved. As I mentioned earlier, we have some new areas we plan to expand into and can use your ideas and help.

Safe and Happy Hunting

Jim Peters

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# The Miombo Corner

by Annette Peterson

**R**ancho Don Roberto was once again the site of the Second Annual SF-Bay Sables Squirrel Shoot. **Bob and JP Puette** were gracious hosts and were very eager in giving us a tour of their Spanish style rancho. Set among beautiful scenery and lakes, we thoroughly enjoyed a day of hunting and fishing. Given it was such a hot day, the squirrels were not very cooperative in wanting to be seen. However, by late afternoon, the squirrels decided to come out and we were more than ready to meet them. We were also able to fish for bass on the largest of the many lakes with great success! A delicious lunch was provided consisting of hamburgers, salads, fruit and desert. A thoroughly enjoyable day was had by all at Rancho Don Roberto.

Next meeting scheduled is: September 21, 2005 at Vic's in San Carlos starting at 6:30p.m.

Any and all are welcome to our meetings. Contact President Annette Peterson (ladydartagnan@sbcglobal.net) for more information.

## SAFARI IN A BOX

Do you want to help educate your local school or community group about the important concepts of habitat, wildlife management and impacts resulting from human and wildlife interactions. Safari in a Box is an exciting, hands-on learning experience offering children and adults a hands-on wildlife experience in an urban, suburban, or rural setting, in or out of doors. For some, this is the gateway to appreciation of the outdoor world. Safari in a Box helps adults and young people in our increasingly urban environment re-establish their connection with our land and their link to the natural world.

The SF-Bay chapter would be happy to help you as you bring this great experience to children or adults.



For more information:

Contact Beverly at the SF-Bay office or any Sables member!

## The Long Wait by Jason Childs

I've been hunting since childhood, but still look forward to every hunt as much as that first one with dad. Since joining SCI, I've grown to appreciate the preparation and planning with the fervor I displayed as a kid checking my presents at Christmas.

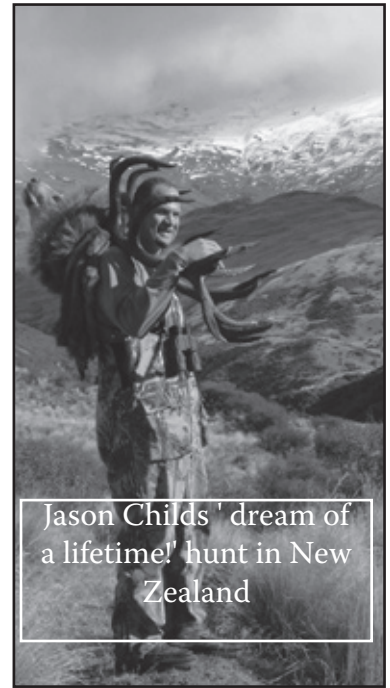
So, when I was lucky enough to win the SCI auction bidding for a 5 day Red Stag and Fallow deer hunt at the Glenroy Lodge near Queenstown New Zealand, I nearly fell out of my seat. My wife, Julie and I have been dreaming about New Zealand for awhile, so she was nearly as excited as me. Members were congratulating us and saying how great the lodge was. But I'm a skeptic...I know there's a catch. I'm a realist...I know something will go wrong.



Bursting with energy I hit the phones and internet before I even went to bed. Within a week we had tentative schedules and flights and within a month I was pacing around the house waiting for a trip that was still 6 months away. I managed the excitement by going to the range and sighting the rifle. And since I had also decided to hunt for a Himalayan Tahr, I hit the trail to prepare for the hikes.

When we finally landed in New Zealand, it was more beautiful than can be imagined. Fairly small, clean cities and towns, neatly placed in enormous stretches of coastline and lush park land. We're both well-traveled, but with friendly people, good food and plenty of culture, New Zealand ranks high on our list of destinations. Our outfitter, Jim Hunter picked us up from the quaint Queenstown airport and we drove the short distance to the beautiful lodge. With heated floors, gorgeous décor, friendly staff, and top notch accommodations, we settled in comfortably. We went to bed early, but slept well on the comfortable bed. Next morning it was a full (huge really) breakfast and into the truck for some hunting (finally!!)

Seeing my first stag was akin to an adult seeing snow for the first time, it was literally awe inspiring. I spent the whole day glassing huge stags and fallow while getting to know my guide Dave. He was professional, hard working and knowledgeable. More importantly, he asked what



Jason Childs' dream of a lifetime! hunt in New Zealand

I was looking for and tailored the hunt to my description. We saw abundant game, and made a few stalks, but returned to the lodge without taking a shot. Some fine wine and a fantastic dinner left me dreaming of antlers. The next morning we were out among 'em and stalked a nice Fallow deer group for a couple of hours before taking a fine buck. We took our time because there were some great Stags in the same area and we enjoyed checking every one.

With a little more glassing we spotted two nice mature Stags on the opposite ridge. Dave took out his spotting scope and we decided this was the one to go after. Big, thick antlers with the width and shape I had commented on previously. We were getting short on daylight, and there was a lot of distance between us, but we decided to go for it. After a brisk hike we slipped in close enough to get a really good look and I was stunned. This was the stag I

# Hunt Report

had been looking for. I crawled the final distance, found a good rest and settled the crosshairs. Boom, and down he went. Dave and I admired the stag and made preparations to get down before it was really dark. When I finally stepped out of the shower at the lodge, appetizers and drinks were waiting. There were eight of us settled in around the big table and we shared stories from the hunt, a perfect ending to a fine day.

Julie decided to hunt with me the next day and we spent some time hiking and glassing before we spotted a couple of nice Tahr high on the ridge. It was a long way up and we only had a few hours of good light, so we started climbing at a quick pace. About halfway up, I was wishing I'd taken Jim up on the use of the helicopter. About 3/4 of the way, while I contemplated flinging myself to the bottom, we managed to get a glimpse of the

## MAKE SURE YOU'RE READY AT THE NEXT AUCTION; THE TRIP OF A LIFETIME MIGHT BE WAITING FOR YOU.

beautiful and elusive Tahr. My breath returned like a long lost friend and I was sneaking across the mountain into shooting position before I knew it. The Tahr was perched on a thick rock over-



hang well above us and this was going to be a tough shot: a lot of wind, a lot of distance, and very little exposed vital area. I decided on a standing position leaned against a rock with a small perch for the rifle. Slowing my breathing I eased the crosshairs onto his chest and slowly squeezed. Through my scope, I could literal-

ly see the Tahr flying off the back off the rock and then tumbling down the side of the mountain. After a follow up shot to make sure he was down I scrambled over to view the majestic animal and was truly impressed with my third and final New Zealand trophy. His long thick mane and stout horns were a testament to his lordship over the altitude. We made the long, long walk down to the truck, but my spirit soared well into the clouds and to this day I can vividly recall the details of this hunt.

Glenroy Lodge is everything my peers said and then some. I wish I had the words to describe how great this hunt was, but you'll never believe me. Make sure you're ready at the next auction; the trip of a lifetime might be waiting for you.



Mikey Bright Jr. with his bear, British Columbia, Canada

Mikey Bright Jr and his dad report that they both took chocolate brown bears this last May in B.C. Canada. Their guide (Tim Stephenson of Tallgrass Outfitting) was personable, knowledgeable, and fun to hunt with. Michael reports he has hunted many times with Tallgrass and all were great hunts.

Contact Tallgrass at

<http://www.tallgrassoutfitting.de/>

# Hunt Report

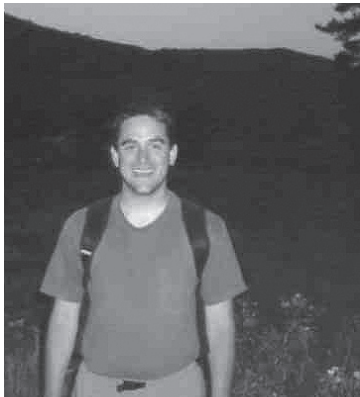
## El Salto, Mexico Fishing with Joe Bullock and Friends



## Summer Vacation

by Grant Blacburn

**S**ummer Vacation? Not on your life! For one week in Wyoming I was at the American Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS) just outside of Jackson to learn about Ecology and Conservation. At first I thought this was going to be a summer vacation, a sort of summer camp for adults. While I



I HAD AN ENRICHING EXPERIENCE THAT I WILL SHARE WITH MY STUDENTS FOR MANY YEARS TO COME.

did have a great time, I was not ready for the intense classroom experience I was about to receive. We had over 8 hours of instruction per day during the week and we learned many aspects of land management and the principles of conservation in today's world.

Our days included many trips around the western half of the state of Wyoming which included trips to the Pinedale Mesa, the Bureau of Federal Land Management and to Grand Teton National Park, which was the highlight of the trip. We had a variety of guest speakers at the various locations which provided us with a rich and detailed understanding of their subject. At the Mesa we learned about how the Natural Gas companies are now finally able to utilize the technology to dig deeper into the ground than ever before and tap into vast resources of natural gas

which causes a major disruption of natural habitat. Scott Smith, the Wyoming Game and Fish Department Regional Wildlife Supervisor, told us the animals that normally live on the mesa are now driven from that site which affects their ability to reproduce. This obviously affects hunting as well, but in a much more profound way than one realizes.

**G**rand Teton National Park was just absolutely drop-jaw spectacular. We were like a Japanese Tour bus every five minutes pulling the bus over and unloading all at once to take several pictures. We saw buffalo running away from us and I was able to frame it in a photo with the Tetons in the background. It was an amazing sight, one I will never forget. Once we arrived



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inside of the park we were treated to a discussion on fire management. This was easily one of the most interesting topics we covered as it related to a subject that is frequently discussed here in California, especially during the dry summer months. Ron Steffens, a member of the Fire Mangement staff at Grand Teton National Park, described for us how they discern which fires they will fight and which ones they will let burn out naturally. This discussion was also fascinating in that it helped us to connect many parts of the curriculum from earlier in the week into something concrete.


Dr. Gene Decker, our instructor at the camp in the classroom and a retired professor from Colorado State University, had been providing us with the details of how ecology works and what land management really means. Gene Decker's main theme in all of his lectures focused on the preservation of all habitats and the appreciation of animals' unique adaptations. He helped us to understand how hunting can help keep animal populations at a reasonable number to help prolong the species

and preserve habitat. He showed us that fire is actually a replenishing tool (so long as it isn't too hot and isn't too pervasive) for the environment since many new plants grow from the ashes and the tree life cycle starts anew.

The Grand Teton experience, which happened five days later, helped us better understand Gene Decker's lesson. We saw how the National Park and the National Park Fire Management Service used this information to maintain their own forest.

In addition to these experiences the crew at AWLS also took time to help us create lesson plans that we can take back to our classroom and use to help teach our students the same lessons we learned here. The activities we engaged in helped us to see the lesson plans in action as they modeled them for us (and we were the students) and also allowed us to practice.



ur trip did include a few recreational activities including shooting sports, river rafting, fly tying, hiking, and we also learned about wilderness

survival from Peter Kummerfeldt, probably the most engaging speaker at the camp. Shooting sports took place over four hours one morning as we learned to shoot pistols and rifles, which I was particularly good at, being the only one to lodge all four of my rifle shots and one of my pistols shots in the center of the target! We also learned how to use a shotgun in clay pigeon shooting which I was just not able to get the hang of. They felt bad for me and gave me a second round. Result: I still only got 2 out of 10. Archery was next and I had learned from my poor shotgun experience that I am cross-eyed dominant which makes it difficult for me to aim on the fly and this contributed to my rather lackluster performance in this event as well. I enjoyed it immensely but my shot was erratic at best, some of the arrows not even hitting the target and while everyone hit the balloon in the center at least once (many hit it every time) I could not muster one shot down the

center. Muzzle Loading was a special treat, something I had never done and I turned out to be a pretty good shot, nailing my target on both shots, one of only a few to do so. It was a fun morning. Fly tying was actually more fun than I thought it would be. I created three pretty good flies (I don't fish) but the last one should have been recycled. This is the kind of activity that gives you something to take home, which I liked and I will utilize this technique in my classroom. River rafting was the last event of the trip, a way to get in

# AWLS/Hunt Report

some exercise and have a bonding experience with the group. It was a fitting end to our trip.

**L**ife was good before Wyoming, but life in Wyoming is better. 90 degrees during the day and 45 degrees at night, this is my kind of weather. I met a lot of fantastic people from all over the country who excel in their chosen profession of teaching and I had an enriching experience that I will share with my students for many years to come.

## WHEN DID YOU START HUNTING?

Do you have a great story about your first hunt? Share it with us! Send your information with or without pictures to Beverly.

## Safari Club Online

Do you wonder if your latest hunt put you in the record books? Maybe you just like to browse through the records for fun. Recently the Safari Club International web site was updated to provide record book mini

mums. From A (Abbot Duiker) to Z (Zebra Duiker) you will find scores (both standard and bow) for minimums as well as bronze, silver, and gold categories. You can also find the top ten record holders, their scores and how they took the trophy.

To get access to the members-only area of the SCI website go to: <http://www.safariclub.org/> and click on the "Members" tab. If this is your first time you will need to register as a member. Once you've completed the easy reg form you will have access to the record books, the worldwide chapter roster, event registration, and other activities.

The SCI web site holds a wealth of information for you as a member -- take advantage of it today!

## 2006 BANQUET AND FUNDRAISER MARCH 4, 2006



Hans Aberg reports he took a black bear on Kupranov Island (Sitka Alaska). The bear were abundant and Greg of Parker Guide Service knew where to look -- he was also very knowledgeable in evaluating size and hid condition from great distances.

Contact Parker Guide Service at  
907-738-6766

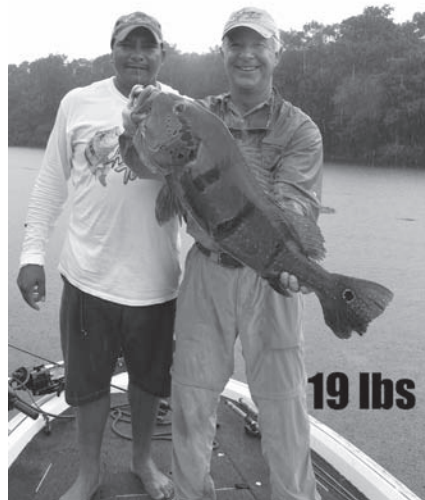


Hans Aberg, Sitka Alaska

# Hunt Report

## Amazon Tours, Brazil Peacock Fishing with Atwoods

Pamela and Stan Atwood report a trip to Brazil last February for Peacock Bass. They went with Amazon Tours who, they report, have a great operation. The lodge and rooms were air conditioned and the food was good. there was one boat and guide for every two people and we went out every day. Pamela's biggest fish were 2 - 12 lb Bass; Stan's biggest were 1 - 19 lb, 1 - 21 lb, and 1 - 22 lb. Since the river record is 28 lbs they did very well!



For more information on Amazon Tours see <http://www.amazontours.com/>

# National Hunting and Fishing Day

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September 24th will be the 34th annual National Hunting and Fishing Day and plans are underway for a nationwide celebration. One of the best ways all of us can create a better public understanding of hunting and fishing is to create a better public awareness of the important role that outdoorsmen and outdoorswomen have played in conservation and improving our natural resources.

Share not only your love for hunting and fishing but also the good that it does! Below are a few key points to remember. Provided by the National Hunting and Fishing Day Organization ([www.nhfday.org](http://www.nhfday.org)).

## How Hunters & Anglers Pay For Conservation



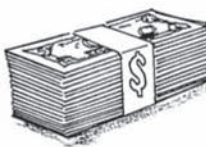
**HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE SALES** total **\$1.2 billion** annually. This contribution supplies over half the income of the state conservation agencies and is used for wildlife management, education and safety programs.



**EXCISE TAXES** on sporting equipment — such as fishing tackle, firearms and ammunition — provide another **\$400 million**, funding thousands of conservation, habitat improvement and recreation projects across America.



**DUCK STAMPS** purchased by migratory bird hunters add another **\$25 million** in annual funding — totaling over **\$670 million** to date. This money has been used to purchase some **5.2 million acres** of wetlands habitat.



**CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS** by hunters and anglers to some 10,000 private organizations provide **another \$440 million** in wildlife funding — in addition to the countless hours they spend doing vital conservation work.



**ALL TOLD**, hunters and anglers annually provide **over 65% of the average funding** for state conservation agencies.

Virtually every species of wildlife, from songbirds and chipmunks to bald eagles and whooping cranes, benefits from the programs supported and financed by hunters and anglers. This year, on **NATIONAL HUNTING & FISHING DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**, join with America's "First Environmentalists" in supporting conservation.



# Hunting and Fishing Report & Evaluation Form

## Safari Club International San Francisco Bay Area Chapter



Dear Member: Whenever and wherever you hunt or fish, you are the eyes and ears of our club. The information and impressions you provide through Hunting and Fishing reports is invaluable. Please take a few moments to send in your completed report so we can pass along this information to our fellow members. Information and photos received will be used in Base Camp.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Street address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

**Hunt location** Country: \_\_\_\_\_

Area/concession: \_\_\_\_\_

Dates of hunt: \_\_\_\_\_ Total number of days hunted: \_\_\_\_\_

Species taken: \_\_\_\_\_

Were animals: Abundant \_\_\_\_\_ Occasional \_\_\_\_\_ Scarce \_\_\_\_\_

What type of game were most plentiful: \_\_\_\_\_

Trip booked by: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Outfitter's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Your personal guide: (Name) \_\_\_\_\_

Would you recommend your personal guide to other members:  Yes  No

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Camp facilities: Excellent: \_\_\_\_\_ Good: \_\_\_\_\_ Fair: \_\_\_\_\_ Poor: \_\_\_\_\_

Equipment condition: Excellent: \_\_\_\_\_ Good: \_\_\_\_\_ Fair: \_\_\_\_\_ Poor: \_\_\_\_\_

Food: Excellent: \_\_\_\_\_ Good: \_\_\_\_\_ Fair: \_\_\_\_\_ Poor: \_\_\_\_\_

Trophy preparation: Excellent: \_\_\_\_\_ Good: \_\_\_\_\_ Fair: \_\_\_\_\_ Poor: \_\_\_\_\_

Trophy shipping: Excellent: \_\_\_\_\_ Good: \_\_\_\_\_ Fair: \_\_\_\_\_ Poor: \_\_\_\_\_

Transportation used during hunt:  Airplane  Boat  Vehicle  Horse  By foot  Other

Cost of hunt: \_\_\_\_\_ Cost of airlines: \_\_\_\_\_

Was the total cost of hunt in line with the services and quality of the outfitter and animals taken:  Yes  No

Did you include photos for Base Camp?  Yes  No

Can we forward this report to SCI National for Publication:  Yes  No

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail or fax completed form and/or your narrative, computer disk and photos to:

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# Membership Application Form

## Safari Club International San Francisco Bay Area Chapter



(Please type or print clearly)

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ National number: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of applicant: \_\_\_\_\_ Date of birth: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation: \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Country: \_\_\_\_\_

Firm name: \_\_\_\_\_ Business phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ eMail: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Preferred email/postal/phone contact: Home: \_\_\_\_\_ Business: \_\_\_\_\_

Would you be willing to serve as an officer or on a committee in this chapter? Yes No

If "yes", in what capacity would you like to serve? \_\_\_\_\_

Applicant signature: X \_\_\_\_\_

Type of membership? (select one)

S.F. Bay Area Chapter and SCI National..... Dues: \$100.00

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MasterCard or  Visa Card number: \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date: \_\_\_\_\_

Amount: \$\_\_\_\_\_.00

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Sponsor: \_\_\_\_\_

Approved: \_\_\_\_\_ Membership date: \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter membership number: \_\_\_\_\_  Badge  Certificate

# 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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