



The Hunter's Journal

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The President's Message

Let's Grow our Chapter

Ah, October. What a great month. The constellation Orion, "the Hunter", sits in the southern sky, announcing the start of hunting season. Even though our calendar doesn't exactly line up with his appearance each fall, I love to step out in the evening and see that distinctive belt of stars and know hunting season has arrived.

Many of you have already been out hunting, and I am so happy and proud to report that our Chapter held the Hunt for Warriors on October 14th. About 20 veterans of every branch of our Armed Forces were treated to a pheasant hunt of both the "tower" and "walk-up" variety at Hedge Hollow Ranch. Chapter Board Members and member volunteers were there to greet, assist, and register the vets, and to clean birds and help with the meal. I send a special Thank You to Rodney Heinsohn for volunteering, once again, to honcho this great day. Also, to Dan Hertzog for the use of the great facilities at Hedge Hollow Ranch and for his staff that made it such a great day. Thank you to all the other Chapter members who were there on that beautiful October day to honor our veterans. As a vet, it was a proud day to see former service members who served from the Vietnam era until today have such a great day in the field. Remember, please, that the gun raffle that the Chapter runs each year is where the funding for this great day is generated.

Our meeting season has kicked off already, and how can it get any better than Stan Christenson's video of his crossbow elephant hunt, including a charge by a cow elephant at his group. It was tense watching, can't imagine being there personally. Then Dan Hertzog presents a handgun hunt for a beautiful, dark-maned lion and excitement again, with great photos of Dan and his full safari of trophies. We need members to attend these great meetings. If you regularly attend, reach out to another member and "re-invite" them. If you haven't been to a meeting, please come join us. The Chapter website, www.kcsci.com, has a meeting schedule and an easy to use RSVP feature.

It is an honor and privilege to serve as your Chapter President. I have so much to learn but know I have so many experts that I can learn from. This is your club. Your participation is so much needed. Tell me, please, what we do well. Tell me, please, where we need to improve. Talk to your Board of Directors, come to our meetings. We are in this together, let's grow our Chapter and our outreach to our community.

Great hunting, and I hope to see you soon at a meeting or at the February 1-3 Hunter's Expo at Overland Park Convention Center.

Brian Bode
 President, Kansas City Safari Club

KC-SCI CALENDAR OF EVENTS

From the Editor:

I know, it's been a while.

My family and I have been in the middle of our "Great Lost Fall of 2012" for a couple months now, thanks to a snafu during the purchase of our next home near Belton. For me, homeless limbo has made it just about impossible to get anything done...but that is finally coming to an end, and we can get on with life.

Even though I've only been outdoors for about nine hours all fall, they were all good hours. I hope you are enjoying the season.

I want to thank everyone that responded to my email plea for hunting reports—thanks for your willingness to share your experiences with the rest of us! The reports are in this issue and will continue into the next, so if you don't see your submission rest assured it will be in a subsequent issue. Keep sending them in!

Now get back outside—it's hunting season!



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Wednesday, December 12, 6:30pm

CLUB DINNER MEETING

Lone Star Restaurant at Legends, 1501 Village West Pkwy, Kansas City, KS

Wednesday, January 9, 6:30pm

CLUB DINNER MEETING

Location: to be announced

January 23-26

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February 1-3, 2013

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Overland Park Convention Center

Hunter's Expo is the primary fundraising event of the Kansas City Chapter of Safari Club International. The funds raised make all of the programs we support possible. Your volunteer efforts can have a great impact on the show. Dan Hertzog is the Expo Chair, contact him at: danh@kcsci.com

Friday

KCSCI Awards Banquet and Benefit Auction

Saturday

Ladies Cocktail Hour

KCSCI Banquet and Benefit Auction

All Weekend at the Expo

Talk to outfitters and vendors from around the world.

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Combo Ticket Early Bird Special—order your Banquet tickets early and save. See page 8 for details.

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Chapter Sponsored Events

KCSCI Sportsmen Against Hunger to benefit the Newhouse Shelter

By Sue Brothers

This year, I would like to ask our KCSCI members to provide your excess venison to the Newhouse Shelter for battered women and children. This shelter, located in the KC, MO area, is an 86 bed facility that offers safe shelter, sanctuary and services for women and children fleeing from domestic violence. Their mission is to break the cycle of domestic violence by providing the tools which allow women to make positive choices and lead self-sufficient lives. In 2011, Newhouse provided 25,949 "free from violence" nights to women and children.

Since each person receives three meals a day, there is a large need for food, which is a scarcity this year. Harvester's donates a lot of non-perishable items for their meals; what they need most right now is meat. That's where you come in. My request is that if you have extra venison this year, or are able to take a doe for extra venison, would you please consider donating it to the Newhouse Shelter? Our KC SCI group will have a drop-off available at our De-

cember 12th meeting. You may bring extra venison there, or you may contact the shelter directly and arrange a drop-off. They have plenty of freezer space.

The Newhouse direct contacts are Judy Thompson (vpdevelopment@newhouseshelter.org) or Jim Bogle (president@NewhouseShelter.org) at (816)474-6446. Or you may contact me directly at (913)461-5198.

Of course, monetary contributions are accepted, if you prefer. If you choose to donate meat directly to the Newhouse Shelter please email or text Bryan Schanze(bschanze@msn.com, (913)980-5503) with the poundage in order for KCSCI to track all donations.

I appreciate your support of the Newhouse Shelter this year, by providing their meals to be thankful for.
- Sue

www.newhouseshelter.org

www.newhouse4teens.org

Fall 2012 Hunt for Warriors

By Rodney Heinsohn

We held another successful Hunt for Warriors pheasant hunt at the Hedge Hollow Game Ranch on October 14. This event that honors our Veterans is always very well received by those that attend. And to those who help at the hunt, it is truly an honor to be involved in a function that in at least a small way, shows our Veterans that we do value and respect their service and sacrifices to our great country.

Like past hunts, we had all the branches represented with service from Viet Nam to the current conflicts. We had Veterans from Wounded Warriors, the Patriot Guard and several other groups.



Photo: Sandy Barnett

All present had a great day.

Our thanks once again to Hedge Hollow Ranch, Dan & Claire Hertzog and their staff. They always go above and beyond to make sure that this goes off smoothly. Many thanks to the same dedicated members that show up to help time and time again. We can always find Fred Robertson right in the thick of it. And yes Fred, we will try to get that window installed for you! With the help and support of so many members, it makes it so much easier for all in-

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Photo: Sandy Barnett

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volved. My special thanks go to my daughter Dagny, who came home from college to help, my brother Charlie for his BBQ assistance and my niece Anna who, as non-members, are still more than willing to help. Also, thanks to Roger Love for helping to obtain some hunters and coming back to help this year (he was a shooter last time) and for bringing along Sandy to photograph the hunt. We even got our custom rifle raffle winner, John Freeman, not only to sign up as a new member but to come help and bring a Veteran along.

To all the many KCSCI members that came and helped, you all worked very hard and I overheard many comments of gratitude from the hunters. My heartfelt thanks to each and everyone of you. Just remember, we can never have too much help. For a



great cause and a wonderful day afield, please consider helping on our next Hunt for Warriors event.

Sincerely, Rodney Heinsohn, hunt chairman.

Welcome New Members!

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Vancouver Island Black Bear with Trophy West Guide Outfitters

By Wm. Blake Rodgers

For myself, I am much more interested in spending time with my son, and being in beautiful places, than I am in collecting trophy game. I was looking for a hunt that allowed us to hunt great animals in fantastic country in a spot and stalk fashion (I get pretty bored with sitting in stands, and being from the Midwest, we do a bit of stand hunting during whitetail season). Vancouver Island fulfilled all of our expectations, and our hopes, for a great hunt and a fantastic experience.

Spring came somewhat late this year—we were actually turned back by snow in the high country one day (and we were hunting the last 5 days of the spring season)—so our timing was excellent. The

bears were emerging from hibernation, and the rut began in earnest the second day we were hunting. The hunting concession encompasses 6000 square miles of northeast Vancouver Island and the area around Knights Inlet on the mainland.

Glenn Venus is an exceptional steward of the resource, a conservationist in the noblest sense of the word. He worked for forty years in the forestry industry and has a clear vision of true sustainable use of the planet's resources—both flora and fauna. His concession's harvest quotas for grizzly and elk are regulated by the province but Glenn himself sets quotas for the other species—he only takes a specified number of black bears each year, even though he

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could carry more hunters, harvest more animals, and generate more revenue—he rigorously maintains to preserve the population, and maintain trophy quality.

Vancouver Island is known for its large bears. Indeed, SCI reclassified these black bears in a separate category some years back. Glenn is also passionate about fair chase. BC does not allow baiting and, even if they did, I doubt Glenn would use that technique. His respect for the quarry is such that he chooses to pit himself against the bear's strengths—its exceptional sense of smell, excellent hearing, and in the old boars, instinctual feeling for danger. My son and I had never hunted black bears before and I confess that I thought they were the Mortimer Snerds of North American big game. Instead what we found were wily animals that turned several of our stalks inside out, that stalked us at times, and that, in general, offered an exhilarating hunt. Glenn offers a spring bear hunt that is tailored to the parent-child party. Up to the age of 12(?), BC allows the child to hunt on one of the parent's tags. Glenn offers these "family" hunts up to the age of 18, either in a 2x1 guide scenario if the child hunts on the parent's tags, or 1x1 if the youngster (older than 12) has her/his own tags. Whilst we were there, a grandfather-grandson pair from Dallas (both fantastic company, true sportsmen, and experienced hunters) shared the lodge with us. That is Glenn's maximum number for hunters at any given time (4 in 6000 square miles).

It was for this type of hunt that I chose Trophy



Photo: Wm Blake Rodgers

Clarence Rodgers, with Glenn Venus.

Wounded Warrior/Warriors in Transition Elk Hunt

By Cone S. Underwood

Just finished an unsuccessful elk hunt in New Mexico with 3 Wounded Warriors/Warriors in Transition from Ft Gordon, GA. While no game was taken, a grand time was had by all. Hunt was sponsored by a private group with assistance from neighbors in the Moreno Valley and Jack Link of Jack Link products. We plan to make this an annual event should anyone in KC be interested in supporting the effort.

- Cone S. Underwood, LTC (RET), USA, GBA

West—and the hunt met all expectations. Glenn guided my son and me personally. He spent time educating us about the environment in BC, about the culture of hunting in the area, and about the skills necessary to be successful in pursuit of these bears. He spent time teaching my son woodsmanship—and was very patient with my incessant questions about the area and the game. When I travel I always hope I will return wiser and more educated. Without question, this trip met that goal. Both my son and I learned a great deal—and had a great time together and with Glenn. We also made new friends with the other hunters from Dallas—who I am sure we will see along the road in the future (at DSC, if nowhere else).

To me, the hunt itself is but the secondary reason for the trip but I must share a few recollections about that as well. Much of the time is spent glassing logging areas from elevation; only stalking when a big boar is spotted. We saw at least a dozen bears every day (over twenty on a couple of days). Each day we saw bears that would make great trophies (Glenn's average bear squares at an honest 6'6", and this year several of his hunters took bears over 7') and had the chance to stalk many of them. We passed on good shots at so many animals, I have lost count. The blacktail does were fawning while we were there and that source of easy protein was the focus of the bears as they emerged from hibernation. Glenn is an excellent caller and repeatedly called bears into shooting

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range using fawns bleats—a truly exciting way to hunt.

In the case of my son's bear, we spotted a large boar about two miles away in a meadow surrounded by old growth cedars with salal thickets lining the river that ran nearby. We covered much of that distance along logging roads and stalked into the meadow (through salal so thick nothing could be seen) over the last 500 yards. The sound of the river, running high with snow melt, masked my poor stalking skills. We set up at the edge of the meadow, a boggy area of about five acres with some cut over stumps, and quite a number of early second growth conifers. It was much thicker on the ground than it had appeared from high up on the mountainside. When we arrived the bear was nowhere in sight and, since it had taken some time to cover the distance, we were not sure he was still in the area. The wind was good, however, and Glenn set us up on a little rise with cedar behind us to break up our silhouette. That slight elevation gave a pretty good view of the meadow. Glenn positioned himself about twenty feet behind us. My son stood and I sat, steadying the shooting sticks for him.

Glenn blew two bleats on the fawn call and the bear exploded from the thicket along the river's edge about sixty yards to our right. The boar halved the distance between us with such speed that I regretted leaving my own rifle at my left hand. The bear came on at speed. From my seated position I could see the grass and turf kicking into the air as he dug in and accelerated. Less than casually, I hoped that, if he reached us, he made sure to finish me off, because I knew my wife was going to kill me if she found out I had led her son into a hungry bear's charge. At about thirty yards, the boar slammed on the brakes and pulled up where a group of small cedars blocked my view of his torso. Glenn whispered to my son, "Take him." With the first shot, the bear rolled. My son cycled the bolt and fired again as the bear regained his footing and headed back toward the thicket. About 5 yards short of the thick brush, I saw his back legs buckle. He stumbled forward into the salal, and lay still. Both shots had found their marks, passing through heart and lungs and exiting within a inch of each other.

Addendum:

Since our hunt with Trophy West, Glenn and



Photo: Wm Blake Rodgers

Shannon have opened a brand new lodge—even more comfortable and scenic than the one in which we stayed. In short, great people, great hunting, great fellowship.

KCSCI Chapter Hunting Awards!

During the 2013 Hunter's Expo, we will be recognizing the hunting accomplishments of our members with the KCSCI Chapter Hunting Awards. It's a great way to share your hunting success with fellow hunters. Any trophy that is measured by an official SCI scorer is eligible.

If you have questions about the awards, contact N. Burgess Burch at 913-558-1760. The awards will be presented Friday night, February 1, 2013 at the Hunter's Expo Awards Banquet and Auction.

To submit a trophy for review, please email the following to bburch50@yahoo.com by January 6, 2013.

1. SCI score sheet signed by an official SCI scorer
2. Photo of the animal collected preferably including the hunter.

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 North America Estate
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 South America Estate
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 Europe Estate
 South Pacific Wild and Free
 South Pacific Estate
 Wild Turkey

Methods

Rifle
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 Archery

Ages

Youth (age 6 - 15)
 Adult (16 and up)

Awards

First, Second and Third place plaques

The Antelope Hunt I Almost Got To Do

By Ray Lawler

I met a rancher that has a ten thousand acre cattle and hay operation near my part time home in Silver Cliff, Colorado, about two years ago. He is an avid hunter, shooter, and rifleman, and at the time was having problems with a factory Remington 700 rifle in 220 Swift. He had never been happy with the accuracy of the rifle. I offered to turn his rifle into a custom rifle using his action and stock, installing a new match grade barrel, if he would only pay for the barrel. I normally do not work for free, but I was hoping this may lead to future hunting opportunities.

About six months later, my daughter, Destiny (age 13 at the time) and I were at our Colorado place while she was on spring break. I returned the 220 Swift to the rancher. The three of us went to shoot at a 12 inch square steel target set at 500 yards, with some rifles I brought from home. All three of us were hitting the target without much trouble.

This past summer the rancher called and said he had applied for and received land owner vouchers for pronghorn antelope. He then asked if my daughter wanted to come out for a doe antelope hunt! Very cool!

We went out for the October 2012 pronghorn season. They had a blind set up that we accessed from a tree filled draw. We sat in the blind for two hours watching two groups of antelope of about sixty each. One group was about 500 yards above us and the other was the same distance below. During this time a single buck moved from one group to the other, coming within eighty five yards of the blind. We had no buck tag. We decided to make a move on the group that was above. We moved into the draw and worked our way up to where they were. By the time we got there, they had moved about 400 yards into the pasture. (Too far away with a seven power scope.)



Destiny Lawler.

The group that was below us had also moved further out. We decided to follow the trees back down to a spot that was in line with the antelope and try to sneak out to an old wooden corral that was about two hundred feet from the trees without being seen. By the time we got there, they had moved closer to the corral. We stuck with our plan, but they saw us when we were about seventy five feet from the corral. They took off on a run but made a turn and were crossing in front of us. Destiny, (age 15 now) put the legs of the bipod down on her Model 7, 243 Win and was in a kneeling position. I was behind her calling off the distance. She picked out a doe at the back of the herd and asked if it was okay to shoot. I said, "She's at 280 yards; aim a little high, shoot when ... BANG ...you are ready." The doe jumped, took two steps and fell over, shot through the heart.

The rancher said the doe was unusual because of her horns and the small prongs at the base of the horns. We processed the antelope along with four others at the meat processing shop on the ranch. I did not get to do the hunt myself, but I got to do everything except pull the trigger. I had more fun just watching and helping my daughter, and yes, I even got to field dress the doe!

Been on a good hunt? We want to hear about it. Share your experiences with fellow hunters at a monthly dinner meeting!
Contact Nate Apple: (913) 837-5842
nateappleconcrete@yahoo

HUNTER'S EXPO

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BANQUET TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets will not be reserved without this form and payment. All ticket sales are final. Times below are subject to change and will be finalized closer to event time. Hard tickets will be issued and will be required for admittance.

EVENT	TICKETS	TOTAL
<u>KCSCI Awards Banquet and Benefit Auction</u> Friday, February 1, 2013 Buffet opens at 7pm with open seating—Awards and Presentations at 8pm—Auction at 9pm	_____ tickets at \$45.00/ticket	\$ _____
<u>Ladies Cocktail Hour</u> Saturday, February 2, 2013 Cocktail hour at 4pm	_____ adult tickets at \$20.00/ticket	\$ _____
<u>KCSCI Banquet and Benefit Auction</u> Saturday, February 2, 2013 Assigned seating at 6:15pm—Dinner served at 6:45pm Entertainment at 7pm—Auction at 8pm	_____ tickets at \$65.00/ticket	\$ _____
<u>NEW-----EARLY BIRD SPECIAL</u> Purchase your Fri/Sat Banquet and Auction Combo Tickets before January 1, 2013 and save \$10.00 per Combo Ticket!	_____ tickets at \$80.00/ticket	\$ _____
<u>Banquet and Auction Combo Tickets</u> Fri/Sat Banquet and Auction Combo Ticket price after January 1, 2013	_____ tickets at \$90.00/ticket	\$ _____
	TOTAL	\$ _____

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The Connoisseur's Corner

By Chris Cagle

CIGARS, WHAT GOES IN TO MAKE ONE

Have you ever wondered what goes in to make that cigar you are now enjoying? Why are some strong or mild, some are great and some are not, it all comes down to how the cigar is made.

Cigars are made up of several types of leaves. Each one plays a part in the flavor and smoke characteristics of the cigar. The cigar blend consists of three parts of the cigar, the Filler, the Binder, and the Wrapper. The quality of the tobacco leaf along with the way the cigar is rolled, all combine to give the unique experience for each type of cigar.

The Filler

Most of the cigar is made up of the fillers. These are wrapped up bunches of leaves. The cigar can have several different tobaccos as a filler—this is referred to as the blend. The larger the ring gauge or thickness of the cigar allows a more complex taste because more types of tobacco can be used in the filler. The master blender can create a full spectrum of flavors in his blend, from full body to light flavored or strong to mild. It is up to the master blender to create a consistent taste, burn, and strength.

The Binder

The binders are the leaves used to hold the filler together. These are usually rejected wrappers with blemishes that did pass the inspection to become a wrapper. The binder is rolled around the filler, trimmed to the proper length, then placed in a wooden mold for an hour or so. They are removed from the mold then moved on to receive the wrapper.

The Wrapper

This is the leaf on the outside of the cigar. The wrapper gives the cigar much of its character and flavor. Its color is often used to describe the cigar. The wrapper color can be light to very dark. It is a high qual-

ity leaf, pleasing to the eye. The leaf used for the wrapper has a smooth oily texture with thin veins. The wrapper is rolled the opposite way as the binder and a natural gum is used to prevent the wrapper from unraveling.

After the cigar is inspected for proper gauge size and shape, it is off to the aging room for several weeks or even many months. This allows the cigar to mellow and give it a well balanced and consistent smoke.

So go out and enjoy a hand rolled cigar, one of life's simple pleasures.



Submit a Hunting Report

A hunting report is a great way to share your field experiences and educate other hunters.

If you purchased a hunt at our Hunter's Expo, especially if it was a donated hunt, do the outfitter a favor and write a quick report to show your appreciation for their support of KCSCI!

To submit a report, email is best, send it directly to dsoine@sbcglobal.net. Otherwise, a report on paper or some other media can be given directly to David Soine or any of the KCSCI board members.



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KANSAS CITY CHAPTER SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL

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www.scifirstforhunters.org

Find “Search for Measurer” under the “Record Book” link.

Some SCI Measurers in our area:

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