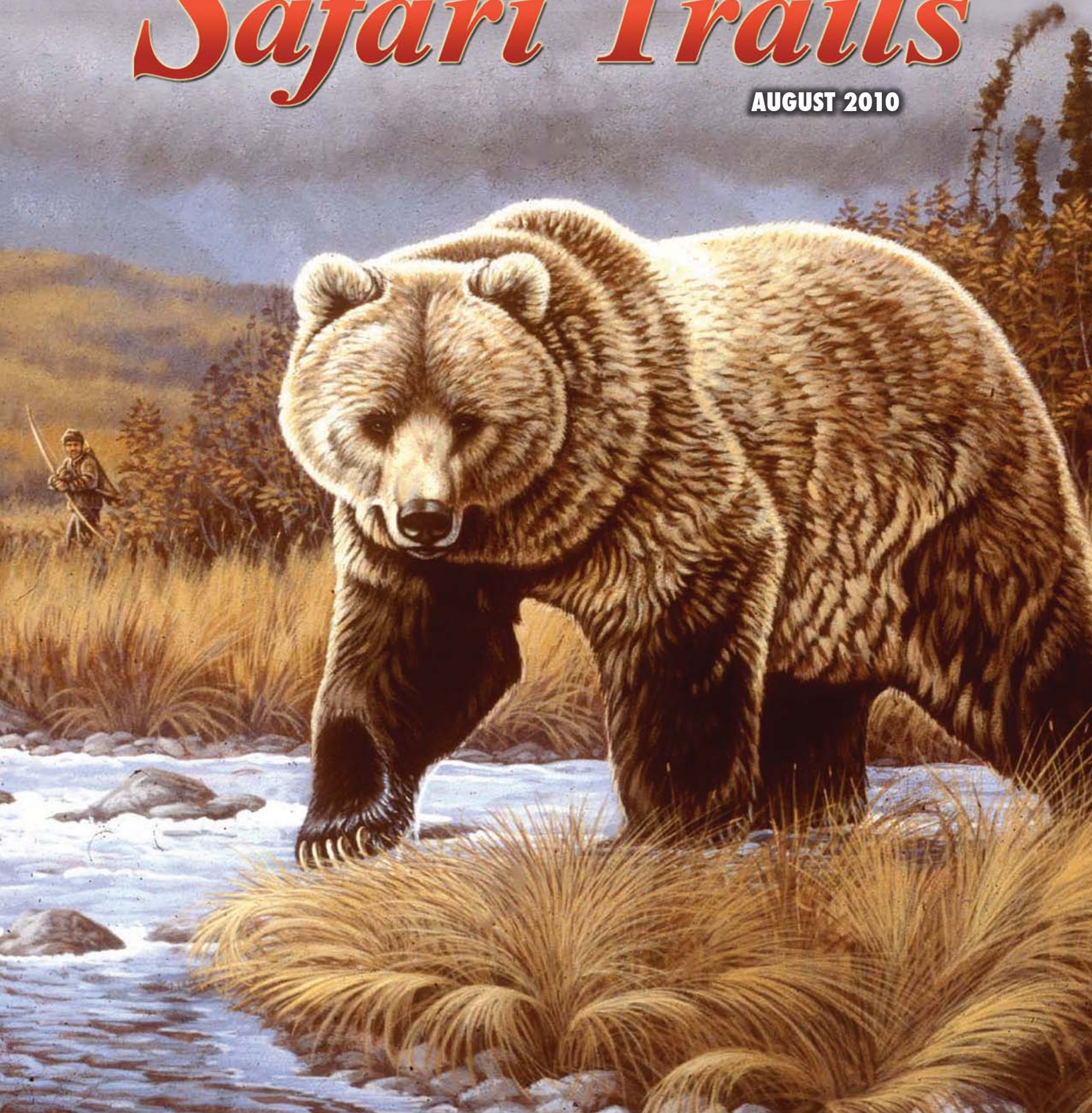




Oklahoma *Safari Trails*

AUGUST 2010



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2010-2011
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Legislative,
Conservation Projects,
Education Projects;

Grogis, Joshua:
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Membership Program,
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Grants.

Gifford, Greg:
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Silent Auction

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Banquet Chairman;
Conservation Projects,
Education Projects,
Measurers.

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Cup Raffle, Silent Auction Items

The view through the President's sight:



WELCOME TO THE AUGUST, 2010, ISSUE OF OUR MULTI-AWARD-WINNING OKLAHOMA SAFARI TRAILS!

In May's issue, I mentioned six projects your support is making possible this year—a variety of conservation, education, and humanitarian initiatives. Since then, we've added several more:

...our future depends on our youth; at each of ODWC's 350 hunter safety training classes in the next few months, we'll provide a deer-hunting license to one of the youngsters;

...we're fortunate to have an expanding black-bear population in Oklahoma; we'll fund part of ODWC's ongoing study of our bear, which will include radio-collaring several animals;

...Oklahoma's population of the lesser prairie chicken continues to need our help; we'll again contribute to the improvement of habitat for this endangered species;

...we've teamed up with a generous Oklahoma land owner and with the Oklahoma Youth Hunting and Shooting Program to arrange for a special Oklahoma youngster to enjoy a deer hunt—and hopefully to take his very first whitetail buck.

Inside this issue of Safari Trails, you'll find two articles about buffalo...one about a unique Australian trip I just completed...and one about an incredible Mozambique hunt coming up for auction at our March 5th, 2011, banquet (for sure, you won't want to miss that article)!

You also won't want to miss the banquet! Tickets will go on sale in November, but in this issue you can already read about free gift items that you will receive when you purchase a ticket, and about how you can purchase a \$3,250 Alaska fishing trip for only \$500.

In this issue you'll find a complete description of how you can participate in the current giveaway of \$25,000 worth of trips. **There are only two months to go before this program closes, and your odds of winning a trip are excellent! You'll want to act on this now.**

New leadership: Please welcome two new gentlemen to our Chapter board of directors:

--Josh Grogis has a unique knowledge of the legislative process and an intense desire to participate in SCI's efforts here in Oklahoma.

--Greg Gifford has decades of experience in the service of hunters, including leadership involvement with SCI and other major hunting organizations.

...Of course, both Josh and Greg are passionate about hunting and about the importance of SCI to all hunters. We are truly fortunate to have them join our leadership team. You'll be able to meet them both at the March banquet.

Enjoy this issue of Safari Trails, and enjoy the upcoming fall hunting season!

Mike Mistelske, President

August, 2010



The SCI and Cabela's Young Hunter Award

July 9, 2010

Dear SCI Chapter President and Board Members,

It's time to begin planning for the SCI Annual Hunters' Convention and the Major Awards Program. The SCI and Cabela's Young Hunter Award is truly a prestigious honor and has become a bright spot during the Thursday evening banquet and auction. The Record Book Committee voted to create new criteria for this award in 2006, please note the criteria below:

The Young Hunter must be a current member of SCI, 15-21 years of age, complete the application posted on www.safariclub.org under Youth Hunter, compose a 500 word essay on the topic, "How I Am A Role Model for Hunting", complete a hunter safety education certification course, obtain a letter of recommendation from an SCI chapter, and obtain a letter of recommendation from a school administrator. Applicants are scored on 30 percent conservation work and community service, 25 percent hunting and outdoor experience, 25 percent role model for hunting (including essay), 10 percent SCI chapter recommendation and 10 percent is the Record Book Committee overall judgment. The two applicants with the highest overall percentage will become the 2011 Young Hunter of the Year recipients. All major award applications are due in the Tucson office by September 1, 2010.

The Marketing and the Record Book Committee formed a partnership with Cabela's to sponsor the award. The SCI and Cabela's Young Hunter Award applicants each receive a \$40.00 gift card and the award recipients receive a \$500.00 gift card.

The Record Book Committee is very proud of this award and the young men and women who have applied for the award over the years. I would like to get the word out to your chapter members encouraging more young hunters to submit applications. All the information required for the young hunter award is posted on the web site under the Record Book icon. Could you please forward this message to your chapter members or post it in your next newsletter?

Thank you,

R. Douglas Yajko, M.D.
Record Book Chairman

**ABOUT THE COVER- *Brown Bear* by Oklahoma wildlife artist Patrick Sawyer
Pat may be contacted through Facebook**



LOOKING AHEAD
TO OUR MARCH 5TH, 2011, ANNUAL
FUNDRAISER BANQUET & AUCTION...
...FREE GIFT ITEMS FOR EVERYONE

AND...

...A \$3,250 ALASKAN FISHING TRIP
THAT YOU CAN PURCHASE FOR \$500

- WE'LL CONTINUE THE REDUCED PRICES WHICH WE INTRODUCED AT THE LAST BANQUET: SEATS PURCHASED EARLY WILL AGAIN BE ONLY \$45.
- YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE GIFT PACKAGE EASILY WORTH \$100 OR MORE WITH EVERY SEAT PURCHASED.

THIS PACKAGE WILL INCLUDE A NUMBER OF ITEMS:



... AN HOUR'S RANGE TIME
AT H&H GUN RANGE

AND...

YOUR FREE GIFT PACKAGE WITH EVERY SEAT PURCHASED WILL INCLUDE (cont'd on next page)...

...YOUR FREE GIFT PACKAGE WITH EVERY SEAT PURCHASED WILL INCLUDE (cont'd):

AND...

...A \$50 DISCOUNT FROM
CLARY'S TAXIDERMY

Clary's Taxidermy
13124 LaCresta Dr.,
Piedmont, OK



...A \$20 GIFT
CERTIFICATE FROM
CELEBRATING HOME



...A 10%
DISCOUNT
FROM
SUPERIOR
AMMUNITION

...A 5% DISCOUNT
FROM CECIL'S
DISCOUNT TIRES



**THAT'S A PACKAGE EASILY WORTH OVER \$100--
FREE WITH EACH SEAT.**

AND... (cont'd on next page)...

AND...

- **IF YOU PURCHASE ONE OR MORE TABLES (RESERVE, SILVER, OR GOLD), YOU WILL HAVE THE OPTION TO PURCHASE A \$3,250 ALASKA FISHING TRIP FOR ONLY \$500.**



MARK YOUR CALENDAR TODAY! BANQUET--MARCH 5TH, 2011.

WATCH FOR THE BANQUET TICKET PURCHASE FORM AND THE ALASKA FISHING TRIP PURCHASE FORM IN THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF SAFARI TRAILS.

FOR THE MARCH 5TH, 2011, ANNUAL BANQUET AND AUCTION

“The Bucket List I”

(A SHORT PARTIAL LIST OF AUCTION ITEMS...subject to much change)



DO IT WHILE THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE; LIFE IS ABOUT EXPERIENCE!

<u>OUTFITTER</u>	<u>AUCTION ITEM</u>	[as of 01 Aug, 2010]
Safrique	Mozambique: Hunt Cape buffalo	
The Wilderness Refuge	Oklahoma: Hunt whitetail deer	
Hunt In Spain	Spain: Hunt trophy fallow deer	
Fawnie Mountain Outfitters	British Columbia: Hunt black bear	
Tal River Lodges	Alaska: Fishing	
Brant Hill	Oklahoma: Hunt ducks & geese	
Lad Shunneson	Mexico: Deep-sea fishing	
Hunt In Europe	Macedonia: Hunt big game	
Zulu Nyala Group	South Africa: Photo safari	

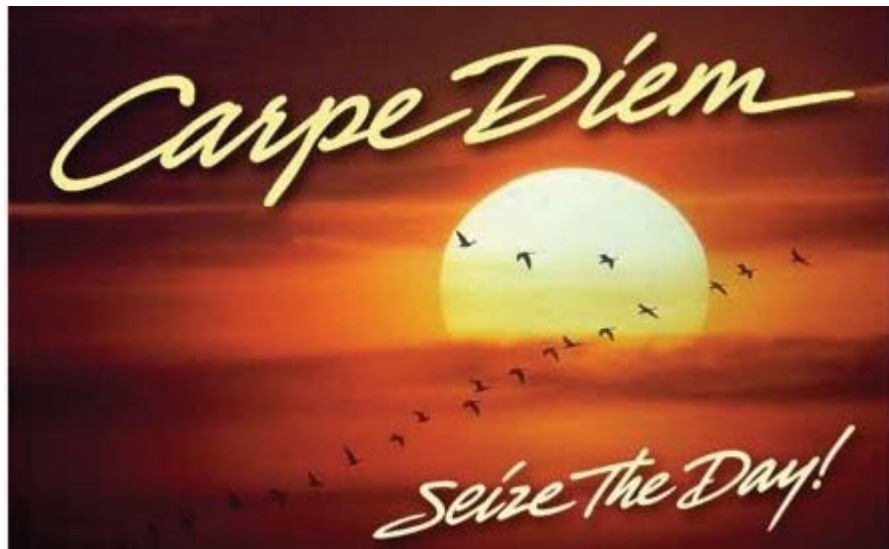
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“The Bucket List I”, continued...

<u>OUTFITTER</u>	<u>AUCTION ITEM</u>	[as of 01 Aug, 2010]
Silvertine Wildlife	Saskatchewan: Hunt whitetail deer	
David Denies	Argentine: Hunt doves	
New Zealand Safaris	New Zealand: Hunt big game	
Hunt In Spain	Spain: Hunt trophy mouflon sheep	
Lad Shunneson	Mexico: Hunt ducks & doves; deep-sea fishing	
Horseshoe Hill Ranch	Pennsylvania: Hunt whitetail deer	
Alaska Legends	Alaska: Fishing & wildlife viewing	
Triple S Wildlife	Oklahoma: Hunt deer/turkey/hogs/etc	
Silvertine Wildlife	Saskatchewan: Hunt elk	
Flying W Ranch	Kansas: Hunt pheasants	
Texoma Stripers	Oklahoma: Fishing	
Mankazana Safaris	South Africa: Hunt plains game	
Fraser Safaris New Zealand	New Zealand: Hunt red stag	
Miller Ranch—J & J Hunting	Oklahoma: Hunt whitetail deer	

**WATCH FOR DETAILED PREVIEWS OF THESE AND MORE
IN LATER ISSUES OF *SAFARI TRAILS* and ON OUR WEBSITE!**



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HUNT DUCKS AND GEESE IN OKLAHOMA

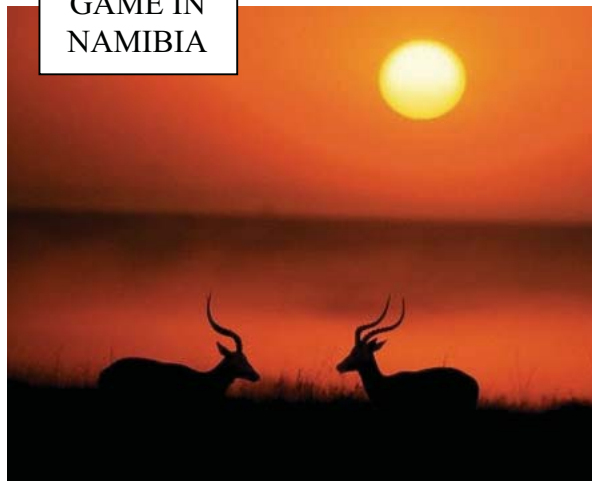
HUNT
PHEASANTS
IN KANSAS



FISH FOR SALMON IN ALASKA
---TWO OF THESE TRIPS!



HUNT BIG
GAME IN
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HUNT BIG
GAME IN
MACEDONIA



**YOU COULD WIN!
SEE DETAILS
ON THE
FOLLOWING
PAGES!!**

Hunt geese and ducks with **Brant Hill – FOUR HUNTERS!**

Contact Brant at: 405-812-0217 or bhill58229@aol.com

MAKE ROOM IN YOUR FREEZER!



The hunt: a full day for geese and ducks (from first light 'til you've had enough)

How many hunters: **four**

Where: Oklahoma (within approx. 1 hr's drive of OKC)

When: Nov, 2010 – Jan, 2011 if dates are available; otherwise the following season...dates to be set by mutual agreement

VALUE: **\$1,200**

Description: You will meet Brant at a location and time (early!) which he will specify in or near OKC. You May ride with Brant, or you may follow in your own 4wd vehicle.

Brant has thousands of acres to hunt, all within approximately an hour's drive of OKC.

Brant hunts a lot and knows what's going on; he'll take you where the action has been best.

The plan is to be in place (Green Head Gear blinds; no pits) and ready to shoot by first light.

You shoot 'til you fill your limit or wish to call it a day.

Meals are not provided, so you can bring your own, or for a fee Brant will provide a great home-made breakfast and will pack sandwiches to go. Work this out with Brant when you schedule your hunt.

Additional days and/or hunters may be scheduled at current rates; work this out with Brad, too.

You will need all applicable Oklahoma and Federal licenses/stamps before the hunt date.

Hunt pheasants in Kansas – TWO HUNTERS!



Flying W Ranch

Contact: Leon and Nancy Winfrey

6199-4 Rd., Plains, Kansas 67869

Phone: (620) 563-7679

Email: leonandflyingw@hotmail.com

SCI contact: Mike Mistelske

Hunt: Kansas Pheasant Hunt

Where: Plains, Kansas

Number of Hunters: 2 Hunters

Value: \$1,400

Date(s) of Trip: October 2010 to March 2011 if dates are available; otherwise the following season...dates to be set by mutual agreement

Description:

A fully guided hunt for pheasant for two on the Flying W Ranch. Package includes two days of hunting and two nights' lodging, breakfast and lunch (but not dinner), guides and dogs, licenses, and bird preparation for 2 hunters. Hunt may be taken from October 2010 to March 2011 if dates are available; otherwise the following season...dates to be set by mutual agreement.

Additional days and/or hunters can be added at current rates; work this out with the Winfreys.



MCDOUGALL LODGE

-- ALASKA FISHING --

Contact Person: Ron Jewett
Phone Lodge (May–Sept) – (907) 733-2818
Phone in winter (Utah) – (801) 318-7127
E-Mail – ron@mcdougalllodge.com
Web - www.mcdougalllodge.com

SCI contact – Mike Mistelske

Take your favorite partner on a truly premium Alaska fishing trip for less than half price; more discounts for additional guests; save at least \$3,250.

Fishing: 6 day/5 Night guided fishing Where: Alaska (charter from Anchorage)

Number of People: 1 FREE (must bring at least 1 additional guest at discounted rates stated below)

Value: \$3,250.00 FOR THE FREE PERSON

Date(s) of Trip: available dates, May 30 – Sept, 2011 or 2012

Description: Includes: 6 days/5 nights fully guided fishing, lodge, and meals for 1 person (tackle, rods, reels included). You arrive the morning of the first day, and depart the evening of the sixth day. Your fish will be filleted, frozen, and vacuum packaged.

---Additional guests \$2,272, May 30 – June 4 and August 29 – September 17.

---Additional guests \$2,950, June 7 – August 27.

---Non-fishermen and kids under 12, _ price (_ of \$3,250 = \$1,625).

---Upgrade to the Tal River lodges, \$750/person (plus any additional floatplane cost).

Not included: airfare to/from Anchorage, floatplane (est. \$220/person roundtrip), license, gratuities, alcoholic beverages.

SEE MCDOUGALL'S WEBSITE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

“World Class Accommodations

The historic McDougall Lodge provides a cozy backwoods environment with first class fishing. The lodge is a place where you and your friends can kick back and relax after a day of fishing on Lake Creek. All guests have access to wireless internet, pool table and fly tying station. McDougall Lodge offers 2 big-screen televisions with satellite service. Each guest can take advantage of our third story observatory. This is a perfect place for reading your favorite book or viewing our epic surroundings. On a clear day, the observatory is a great place to view Mt. McKinley.”

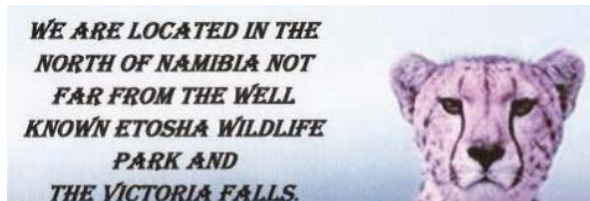
This special trip is non-transferrable. It may not be used with any other special offer or SCI-sponsored trip to McDougall or Tal River Lodges. Only one such special trip may be used per group.

This trip normally sells for \$3,250.00/person. Win this trip and you go for free. Bring at least one additional guest at discounted rates...a truly special family or couples' outing.

2 OF THESE TRIPS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY: 1-NEW MEMBER, 1-SPONSOR

JB SAFARIS NAMIBIA

A family operation...giving personal attention to the hunter!



Contact Person: Jan Breedt E-MAIL - jbsafari@mweb.com.na
Phone – 264 81 149 6020 or 264 81 250 1933

SCI Contact: Mike Mistelske

Hunt: 5 Days, including 3 days of hunting for 2 Hunters, and including the following five species for each hunter (10 animals total): Blue Wildebeest, Red Hartebeest, Warthog, Baboon, Jackal.

Where: Northeast Namibia (near Etosha Wildlife Park and Victoria Falls)

Number of Hunters: 2 Hunters Date(s) of Trip: To be set by mutual agreement 2011/2012

Value: \$7,100



Description: Two hunters will enjoy family-style hospitality, luxury lodging, and some of southern Africa's most famous hunting. Habitat and shooting vary from heavy brush and close range to mountainous and challenging distances. Various species of large game, as well as birds, are abundant. Cuisine features main courses prepared from game you harvest.

Included are days of arrival and departure; three days of 1x1 guided hunting; accommodations, meals, and all camp services for five days; 10 animals (five/hunter); and field preparation of trophies. Ground transportation from and return to Windhoek airport can be provided at a discounted cost of \$600/vehicle (normally one vehicle per each two guests); or you may rent a vehicle in Windhoek. Additional days, species, hunters, and observers may be added at rates current at the time of your hunt (see 2010 rates below).

Other activities can be arranged to suite your desires, including visits to Etosha Park and/or Victoria Falls, ocean and/or river fishing, etc. This is an opportunity for a great experience!

NAMIBIAN PRICELIST 2010

	<u>US\$</u>		<u>US\$</u>
BABOON	150.00	KUDU	1,250.00
BIRD HUNTING	FREE	LEOPARD	6,500.00
BLACKFACE IMPALA	3,500.00	MOUNTAIN ZEBRA	1,300.00
BLESBOK	600.00	ORYX / GEMSBUCK	800.00
CARACAL	600.00	REDHARTEBEEST	800.00
DIK-DIK	2,500.00	SPRINGBOK	550.00
DUIKER	400.00	STEENBOK	400.00
ELAND	1,600.00	TSETSEBE	4,500.00
GIRAFFE	1,600.00	WARTHOG	500.00
IMPALA	600.00	WATERBUCK	2,500.00
JACKAL	FREE	WILDEBEEST BLACK	1,250.00
KLIPSPRINGER	1,800.00	WILDEBEEST BLUE	1,100.00
LEOPARD HUNT PRICE ON REQUEST		ZEBRA BURCHELL'S	1,100.00
ALL OTHER SPECIES AND PRICES ON REQUEST			

DAILY RATES:	US\$ 350	1 X 1
	US\$ 325	2 X 1
	US\$ 220	OBSERVER / NONHUNTER
SIGHT SEEING	US\$ 350	PER PERSON PER DAY ALL INCLUDED

INCLUDED

ACCOMMODATION; VAT AND TAX'S
ALL MEALS, SOFTDRINKS, DAILY LAUNDRY SERVICE, PH AND STAFF
FIELD PREPARATION OF TROPHIES AND PERMITS

EXCLUDED

AIRPORT TRASFER ROUND TRIP @ US\$ 350 -00 PER PERSON
TAXIDERMY COST AND SHIPPING OF TROPHIES
ACCOMMODATION BEFORE AND AFTER SAFARI
TIPS AND GRATUITIES AND SIGHTSEEING

It is our goal to make your hunt a unique African experience .

We look forward to your visit and to sharing our amazing country with you. Please remember that Namibia is not only a peerless trophy-hunting destination but also a prime leisure holiday destination. We would like to encourage you to persuade your family and friends to join you for your next Namibian safari , and to spend a few days extra to discover our spectacular country.



JB SAFARIS NAMIBIA



European hunting is expensive, but here's your chance to save \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Hunt: Big Game in Macedonia
Includes 5-10 days' guided hunting, 6-11 nights' lodging (no. of days is your choice)
Where: Macedonia
Date(s) of Trip: 2011 or 2012
Number of Hunters: 1 Hunter and 1 non-hunter
Value: \$5,000 to 10,000
 (depending on how many days you hunt)



HuntInEurope...
 Contact Person:
 Srdja Dimitrijevic
 Phone – 0034671213205
 E-MAIL – info@huntineurope.com
 WEB – www.huntineurope.com
 SCI-OK contact: Mike Mistelske

Macedonia, a small mountainous country between Greece and Serbia, is an excellent place for hunters coming from the US because at least 10 different species of European and exotic big game can be hunted there. Besides the already famous Balkan Chamois, in HuntInEurope's hunting ground, hunters can hunt Kiri-Kiri Ibex (the only place in the world where it can be hunted with the rifle), Alpine Ibex, Barbary sheep, Axis deer, Tahr, excellent Mouflon sheep and others.

This hunt is for a 6-11 day stay with 5-10 days of hunting for one hunter and one observer in HuntInEurope's own hunting ground of Lakavica, where they have an excellent five-star hunting house and where almost all species can be hunted. Hunting is physically easy, and success is all but guaranteed. Hunting is done from August to March (Balkan Chamois up to 31 Dec). Such a hunt normally costs \$1,000/day for one hunter & one non-hunter, but these daily fees are free if you win this hunt...for up to ten days of hunting! SCI-Oklahoma takes care of these daily fees; you pay the tax on same.

This trip includes airport assistance, import rifle permit, ground transportation, meals and lodging during the hunt, professional hunter, skinning, salting and trophy care, hunting license, hunting permit and insurance. You decide which species you wish to hunt: on a 5-day hunt you must take at least one species; on a 7-day hunt at least two species; and on a 10-day hunt at least three species. You pay all trophy fees.

Not included: hotel and meals before and after the hunt, trophy packing and shipping, taxidermy, export permits, veterinary certificates and legal order (approx. \$ 500 per box), airline tickets, phone calls, tips, 18% tax on the final invoice (including tax of \$180/day on the daily fees which you have won), rifle rent and/or ammunition if needed, trophy fees as might be current at the time of your hunt (2010 fees are shown below).

Additional hunters/observers/days are at the per-person rates current at the time you book your hunt: (2010 rates shown)

1 client, 1 professional US\$ 650
 2 clients, 1 professional US\$ 550
 Observer (non-hunter) US\$ 350

TROPHY Fees: (US\$, excluding 18% tax)

(2010 rates shown; subject to change until the time of your hunt)

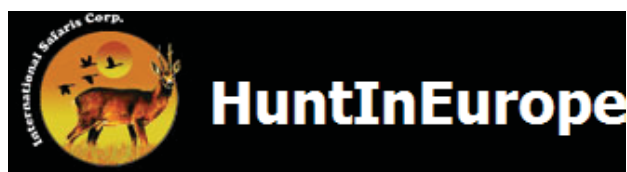
Axis Deer	6,900	Balkan Chamois	5,900
Fallow Deer	2,950	Mouflon Sheep	5,900
Cretensis (Kiri-Kiri) Ibex	14,400	Wild Boar	2,950
Wolf	5,300	Tahr	9,600
Barbary Sheep	7,500	Alpine Ibex	14,400
Turkey	500		

Conditions:

- 18% taxes of final invoice will be added to the total cost (IVA).
- When all trophies booked are collected the hunt is considered over.
- The trophy fees must be paid if the animals are wounded and not found.
- Cretensis (Kiri-Kiri) Ibex has to be booked at least 1 year in advance and confirmed if license is available.
- The airport of arrival should be Skopje in Macedonia.

HuntInEurope can organize hunting and visits to national parks, cities and historical monuments throughout Europe and around the world

Please visit HuntInEurope's website at: www.huntineurope.com .



OVER \$25,000 IN HUNTING AND FISHING TRIPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

BE SURE TO USE THE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS MARKED FOR THIS PROGRAM!
[for other than annual memberships, contact Sam Munhollon]

HOW TO WIN...

...**SPONSOR A NEW MEMBER***; HAVE UP TO THREE CHANCES PER EACH NEW MEMBER YOU SPONSOR TO WIN ONE OF THREE SPONSOR TRIPS...REAL VALUE OF FROM \$3,250 TO \$10,000:

- A) ALASKA FISHING (win value: \$ 3,250)
- B) NAMIBIA HUNTING (win value: \$ 7,100)
- C) MACEDONIA HUNTING (win value: \$ 5,000-\$10,000, depending on length of trip you select...5, 7, or 10 days)

Sponsor as many new members as you would like. For each new member you sponsor:

SCI/Cabela's currently have a program to give a \$50 Cabela's gift certificate to the sponsor of each new member**;

...either keep the \$50 Cabela's gift certificate for yourself, and get one chance to win a trip (write your name and your member # in the sponsor's blanks)

... or assign the Cabela's gift certificate to our SCI chapter, and get three chances to win a trip (write "Sam Munhollon" in the sponsor's name blank; and leave the sponsor's member # blank empty).

...**SIGN UP AS A NEW MEMBER***; GET A CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF THREE NEW-MEMBER TRIPS:

- 1) OKLAHOMA WATERFOWL HUNTING (win value: \$ 1,200)
- 2) KANSAS PHEASANT HUNTING (win value: \$ 1,400)
- 3) ALASKA FISHING (win value: \$ 3,250)

NOTE: A NEW MEMBER MAY, IN TURN, SPONSOR ADDITIONAL NEW MEMBERS AND ALSO BE ENTERED IN THE SPONSOR PORTION OF THIS SPECIAL-INCENTIVE PROGRAM AS DESCRIBED ABOVE.

See the description in the "...SPONSOR A NEW MEMBER" section, above.

**TO QUALIFY, A "NEW MEMBER" MUST BE NEW TO SCI (OR EXPIRED AT LEAST ONE YEAR PRIOR), AND MUST SIGN UP NOW FOR AT LEAST AN ANNUAL COMBINED SCI/OSC MEMBERSHIP (\$85 COMBINED).*

***Although unlikely, the current SCI/Cabela's program to give \$50 Cabela's gift certificates to sponsors is subject to modification or cancellation at any time; if that would occur, no compensation would be issued.*



Membership Application-Annual Membership Safari Club International - Oklahoma Station Chapter

[for other than annual memberships contact Sam Munhollon]



OVER \$25,000 IN HUNTING AND FISHING TRIPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

SPONSOR MAY WIN A TRIP: Alaska fishing, Namibia hunting, or Macedonia hunting

MEMBER MAY ALSO WIN A TRIP: Oklahoma Waterfowl hunting, Kansas Pheasant hunting, or Alaska Fishing

Name: _____ Address: _____

City, State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Home Phone: (_____) _____ Cell Phone: (_____) _____

E-Mail: _____ @ _____

Day/Office Phone: (_____) _____ FAX: (_____) _____ Pager: (_____) _____

Other Phone: (_____) _____ Web Site: _____

Other Mailing Address, if preferred...Name, City, State, ZIP: (circle one) Business or Home or specify _____ :

Signature: _____

Sponsor's Name: _____ Sponsor's Member #: _____

____ Yes, I support the Safari Club International's and the Oklahoma Station Chapter's goals of conserving wildlife and protecting the hunter. Please enroll me as a chapter and national member for **\$85.00**. I realize that my membership fees include a **\$30 chapter membership**. The **national membership fee of \$55** includes an annual subscription to the monthly *Safari Times* newspaper and bimonthly magazine, *The Journal of Safari Big Game Hunting*.

PAYMENT OPTIONS: Authorized Amount: _____ Check (Make check payable to SCI)

____ Visa ____ MC Card Account #: _____ 3 Digit # on Reverse side of card _____
(Absolutely necessary)

Expires: _____ Cardholder signature _____

Reminder: We cannot process your credit-card order without the expiration date & 3-Digit #

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OKLAHOMA HUNTER FACES BLACK DEATH IN MOZAMBIQUE!

[THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY...READ ON!]



Yes, I guess that is a bit dramatic...but I have your attention!

March 5th, 2011 will be a very special day...the day of our once-a-year SCI Oklahoma Station Chapter banquet and fundraiser—the auction!

While most of us really enjoy North American hunting (and we do have plenty of North American hunts in the auction), many of us dream of high adventure with dangerous game in the exotic wilds of The Dark Continent.

It doesn't get more dangerous...or more exotic...than Cape Buffalo in beautiful Mozambique—and someone is going there next

year—perhaps you! This is a unique opportunity that may never come again.

BLACK DEATH IN MOZAMBIQUE!, continued...

Thanks to “Safrique”, on March 5th, 2011, we will auction a full 10-day 1x1 hunt in the famed Mahimba Game Reserve for Cape Buffalo. You will be stalking “dagga boys” on the palmetto flats of Mozambique's pristine Indian Ocean coast. After each successful day you will enjoy sundowners in a comfortable camp that features thatched chalets w/ en-suite bathrooms.

This hunt is inclusive of all daily rates, licensing/permits and Cape buffalo trophy fee; and, thanks to Terry's Taxidermy, it includes a shoulder mount of your buffalo...**total value is \$16,200**. Mahimba is home to a thriving population of buffalo, **sable**, elephant, waterbuck, bushbuck, reedbuck, crocodile & hippo. Plains game can be taken, & your hunt can be upgraded.

Mahimba is truly a unique concession within Mozambique. It is situated between two oceanic rivers that, along with the Indian Ocean, form its boundaries. Unlike many hunting areas found in the Zambezi Delta, Mahimba is not covered by low-lying marshland and swamps. Instead you will find that it is pleasant and easy to navigate palmetto flats with coastal forests interspersed throughout.

For more information relating to Safrique and hunting in Mozambique, please take a look at their website (<http://www.safrique.net/index.htm>). Terry's Taxidermy site is <http://www.terrystaxidermy.com/index.htm>.

So...you have a few months to prepare for our March 5th banquet and auction! Tickets will go on sale starting in November.

Of course, we'll have many more great hunts and a wide variety of other wonderful items and activities...something for everyone. See you there!

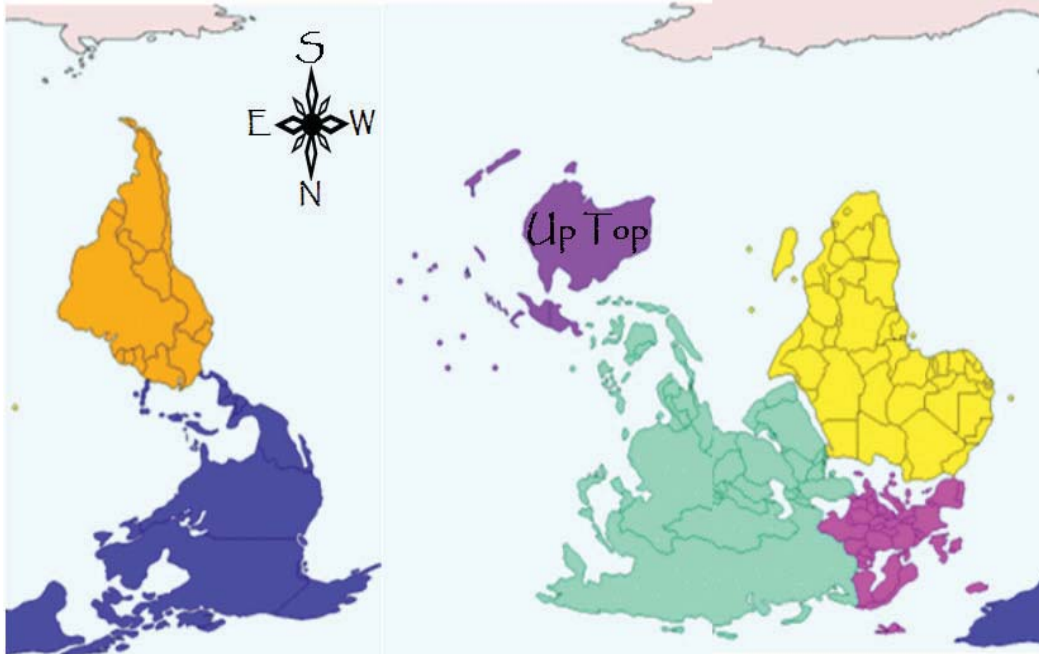
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“Use the right tool for the job.”

The job: protect self and companions; stop large charging beasts dead in their tracks.
The tool: .500 NE double rifle shooting 570-grain bullets with 6,000 ft-lbs of energy.

“Practice makes perfect.” ...or at least leads to improvement.

“My little brother says you owe him money.”

At almost 40,000 square miles, Australia’s Arnhem Land is a huge chunk of wilderness, and this Aboriginal reserve is home to a very large number of wild buffalo...very big buffalo, like the old bull caught in the open here—afraild of nothing. I yielded the right of way to this gentleman. Note the extreme mass of the horns and how they are much broomed. On this trip, I saw one even larger bull.



In the wild, the Asian water buffalo is a wary and cunning animal...and a dangerous one. Although an entirely different species, its habits and social structure are very much like those of Africa's Cape buffalo; and hunting the Asian buffalo is in many ways similar to hunting the African species. With all this in mind, and knowing that I could organize an economical hunt on which I might have opportunity to take several buffalo, I considered an Australian outing to be the ideal "school" in which to hone my ability to keep myself and my companions safe while in close quarters with large, tough, dangerous game. I already had the tool, a side-by-side double rifle chambered in .500 Nitro Express and equipped with a small "tubeless" non-magnifying red-dot sight. What I wanted was lots of practice—up close and personal—the real thing.

How tough is an Asian buffalo? On my first trip to Arnhem Land many years ago, four close-range hits from a .375 H&H...each one delivering a fatal wound...were necessary just to drop a large bull buffalo; additional shots were necessary to keep him down. **At up to 2,600 pounds, and with skin almost two inches thick**, these are rugged critters. On this trip, hunting female buffalo weighing only about 1,000 pounds, I again witnessed incredible toughness.

Dangerous? More than once on this hunt, my guide and I beat hasty retreats as herd bulls came out of their way to run us off, and on numerous occasions lone bulls stepped toward us and gave warning by aggressive head-shaking displays of their large horns. Had we not prudently backed away in these situations, there was little doubt but that things would have become "interesting". Simply put, the larger bulls have no enemies and show no fear. Some would rather move off than force a confrontation; others, like the old monarch pictured on the previous page, would about as soon fight as move. In these wild areas, it's likely that many bulls die of old age having never seen a human...and having long ago stopped worrying about dingoes, the largest predators.



Buffalo are most often seen in the tall grassy understory of the predominant eucalypt forest.

Here a young bull returns my camera's stare.

The dry grass is typical of July.



Wary? This hunt was primarily for older cow buffalo...a herd-reduction hunt; and the alertness of the herd matrons made it quite challenging to get anywhere near as close as I preferred (within 30 yards). Only very infrequently were we able to spot a group of buffalo which had not already detected our presence. Even at several hundred yards distance, when we'd first look through our binoculars, we'd usually see that at least some of the buffalo in the herd were already looking straight at us...and this in the cover of grass and eucalyptus trees. While lone bulls or small groups of bulls were inclined to stand their ground as we approached on foot...at least to within 100-200 yards, groups which contained cows generally turned tail shortly after they first spotted us. With cows there were generally calves; and dingoes, of which there were many in the area, do pose a threat to the latter; hence the wariness, one might assume.

On to the action...

I hunted on one of the cattle ranches ("stations") bordering Arnhem Land...a "small" station of only about 600 square miles (some in the area are measured in thousands of square miles). Sharing many miles of border with the Aboriginal wilderness, this station held a great number of buffalo—too many, causing extensive fence damage and substantial expense to the cattle operation. I averaged seeing approximately 100 buffalo per day. About half of these were lone bulls or bachelor groups...which is to say, lots of bulls! The rest were mostly groups of cows and calves, occasionally with a herd bull and/or a few young bulls. These "cow groups" ranged in size from four animals to 30 animals. A few lone cows or cow/calf pairs were seen.



Even with distance compressed by long-range (400-yard) photography, the "scrub bull" standing 75 yards beyond the buffalo bull is obviously BIG. Scrub bulls can exceed 2,000 pounds, and they have a reputation for being aggressive and seriously dangerous.

Scrub (wild) cattle are common in the area. They are extremely alert and wary.

For me, my .500 NE is a tool...not quite a true "stopping" rifle like a .577 or a .600...but as serious a rifle as I care to shoot. My objective on this hunt was to build confidence with this firearm in close-range encounters. While a few shots were taken within my preferred 30 yards, the average was probably closer to 50. In most cases, therefore, since I was shooting with essentially "open" sights, I found it necessary to adjust my plan from brain shots to chest shots. Given the number of buffalo, we were able to average four successful stalks each day, some of them culminating in a "quick right and left" on two animals. A fair number of finishing shots were delivered at 10 yards or less, while animals were still on their feet and moving.



To summarize the hunt:

- ...The target animals were mature cow buffalo, average weight approximately 1,000 pounds.
- ...Only brain or spinal-column shots would drop an animal in its tracks.
- ...Only brain or solid heart shots would ensure a quick one-shot kill.
- ...Any other shot, even though fatal, would require one or more follow-up shots in order to bring the encounter to a rapid conclusion.
- ...Even on a cow weighing “only” 1,000 pounds, a double-lung shot could require as many as three additional hits in the chest to stop the animal.
- ...Even on these animals, less than half the size of a large bull and with skin no more than 3/4” thick, bullet pass-throughs were very infrequent, occurring only in neck shots (shooting 570-grain Woodleigh “softs” at almost 2,200 fps and 6,000 ft-lbs energy).
- ...A non-brain head shot would stop the animal, but only very briefly.

One of 18 buffalo I took in four days of hunting...

**As Mr. Ruark said,
“Use enough gun”.**

The .500 NE is enough -- but not too much even for a “little” cow like this, weighing only 1,000 pounds and having skin only 3/4 ” thick.

A big bull can weigh 2,600 pounds and have skin 2” thick.



My conclusions:

--especially for large bulls...

- ...The .500 NE is not too much gun; well-placed hits are required to avoid disappointment or worse [it is noted that the .375 H&H is considered a reasonable minimum, and from my previous experience it will get the job done; in my opinion, however, bigger is definitely better].
- ...In a desperate situation, nothing short of a brain/cervical-spine shot is likely to avoid disaster.
- ...A mix of solids and very well-constructed softs is appropriate, favoring solids [in my previous experience shooting solids from a .375 H&H—renowned for penetration, no pass-throughs were experienced, even on broadside shots which did not impact heavy bone].
- ...After he’s down and dead, kill him again.

--in general...

- ...There is no substitute for field experience!
- ...There’s probably no other situation on earth that can provide so much bang for the buck!



Regarding bullet performance:

...Appropriately, the Woodleigh bullets I used were first developed in Australia over 30 years ago...doing exactly what I did on this trip: shooting lots of buffalo.

...Woodleigh softs and solids are both among today's most preferred dangerous-game bullets for use anywhere on planet Earth.

...Ten bullets (all "softs") were recovered from as many buffalo on this hunt:

- eight each retained at least 96% of their original 570-grain mass;
- two which directly impacted heavy skull bone each retained 70+% mass;
- average mass retention of all ten recovered bullets was 93%;
- expanded diameter was .9" - 1.1" on all bullets.

Ah, yes, the meat:

...Great eating! The ranchers (or are they "stationers"?) prefer it to beef, and I agree! We salvaged meat from every one of the 18 buffalo I shot, and I left behind a large walk-in cooler absolutely full of prime protein! The meat is hung for a few days and then frozen.

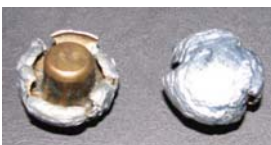
Other predominant wildlife in the area: kangaroos, wallabies, and birds...lots of birds.

Snakes, spiders, and mosquitoes? Almost none in July ("winter", although 90 deg F...but dry).

Fish: the famous Barramundi...fresh-caught and pan-fried...delicious!



Two of the many interesting birds seen on this trip:
...(left) the 20-pound Australian bustard, the continent's heaviest flying bird
...(right) one of the many beautiful species of parrots...parrots everywhere!
Kookaburras and other kingfishers were also very numerous.



~The End~



WEEKLY HUNTING NEWS

INAUGURAL ARROW FLIES AT NEW OUTDOOR FACILITY

At its July meeting, the Oklahoma Wildlife Conservation Commission celebrated the dedication of its newest facility with a shot from the bow of two-time National Archery in the Schools Champion Meredith Noland of Chickasha.

Noland's well-placed arrow is only one of many that will be released in the future on the grounds of the Arcadia Conservation Education Area, where the Commission celebrated the opening of its new Outdoor Training and Education Center, an indoor facility on the Edmond property that will be used for outdoor education purposes.

The Arcadia Conservation Education Area is a 700-acre property on Lake Arcadia that Oklahoma anglers have been enjoying for years by way of walk-in access, but with the completion and dedication of the area's new indoor facility comes even more outdoor opportunities. The area can be used for hunter education and aquatic education classes, wetland learning opportunities, bird watching, and field trips for area schools. Additionally, conservation-based curriculum is being developed for educators to provide students with outdoor learning opportunities on the property. Complete with a wetland walking trail, fishing access, and birding opportunities, the area represents the Department's goal to engage youth in the outdoors and to instill appreciation for conservation.

OKLAHOMA SPORTSMEN'S ORGANIZATION TO GIVE AWAY \$25,000 WORTH OF OUTDOOR GETAWAYS

For the next few months, sportsmen could win big simply by being a member of the Oklahoma Station Chapter of Safari Club International, a major supporter of wildlife conservation who is giving away \$25,000 worth of free outdoor getaway trips now through September.

According to Mike Mistelske, SCI's Oklahoma Station Chapter president, new members as well as current members who sponsor newcomers to the organization are entered to win a range of free get-

aways. Trips to be given away range from waterfowl-hunting opportunities in Oklahoma to pheasant hunting in Kansas, fishing in Alaska, and even hunting trips abroad in locations like Namibia and Macedonia. The trips range in value from \$1,200 to \$10,000 and will be given away courtesy of the Oklahoma Station Chapter of SCI.

Complete details are available on the chapter's website at oklahomastationsci.org. The site provides descriptions of the six trips to be given away as well as membership applications for those interested in joining the organization and entering to win a trip.

The Oklahoma Station Chapter of Safari Club International offers support and funding to local conservation efforts that benefit the sportsmen and wildlife of Oklahoma. The chapter is a supporter of projects conducted by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, such as the Hunters Against Hunger program that coordinates the annual distribution of over 30,000 pounds of venison to needy families. The Chapter is also a sponsor of the Wildlife Department's Oklahoma Wildlife Expo, which educates tens of thousands of Oklahomans each year on the value of wildlife and the outdoors to quality of life in Oklahoma.

The organization also has helped fund the purchase of an airboat used by the Wildlife Department on waterfowl surveys and other wetland management tasks, and several trailers for use in the Department's Shotgun Training Education Program (STEP). The STEP program introduces both youth and adults to shotgun shooting techniques and the proper handling of firearms. The Oklahoma Station Chapter also partners with the Wildlife Department each year to hold an annual youth essay contest that provides youth a chance to share their feelings about Oklahoma's outdoors and to win great prizes, including a guided pronghorn antelope hunt in New Mexico. Additionally, the chapter purchased eight elk for introduction into an existing herd in southeast Oklahoma.

For more information on the Oklahoma Station Chapter of Safari Club International, log on to oklahomastationsci.org.

Sportsmen Against Hunger 2009 Season Report

According to *USA Today*, 37 million Americans (one in eight) received emergency food aid in 2009--up 46% from 2005. In view of these dire statistics, SCIF Humanitarian Services once again sends a big "thank you!" to all the SCI chapters and individuals who helped make the 2009 season a great success for the Sportsmen Against Hunger™ program. Total reported poundage as of publication deadline was **415,039** pounds, representing 1,660,156 meals.

In addition to the itemized poundage below, the Arizona and North Florida Chapters each donated \$500 to The Salvation Army in their area, while the Detroit Chapter provided \$150 worth of dry goods to that organization's food bank. The National Capital Chapter donated \$2,000 to Virginia's Hunters for the Hungry program; Lehigh Valley gave \$2,875 to Pennsylvania's Hunters Sharing the Harvest and Chesapeake gave \$1,000 to Maryland's Farmers and Hunters Feeding the Hungry. Minnesota held a Christmas food drive and Kansas City donated \$2,000 to Heartland Ranch for meat processing costs following a cull.

The SC Low Country Chapter donated cash towards a freezer to Women of Faith and Power Ministries in Beaufort, and the Chattanooga Area Chapter purchased a new \$2,500 steam table for the Community Kitchen in their city. NE Wisconsin collected 385 pounds of canned goods for a local food pantry and Central Wyoming donated \$5,000 for Christmas food baskets for needy families. Our Louisiana and Magnolia Chapters worked together to pick up and distribute 2,900 pounds of game meat in Louisiana (1,000 lbs.) and Mississippi (1,900 lbs.) from the North American Handgun Hunters Chapter's generous annual donation to National (itemized below), while North Texas, working with the Texas Hill Country and Alamo San Antonio Chapters, spearheaded the donation of another 600 lbs. of that meat to veterans at San Antonio's Brooke Army Medical Center.

The Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger (MSAH)* program's total of 25,461 lbs., provided to us by MSAH Board member Rich DeLisle, is a statewide figure.

In Oklahoma, the SAH program has become so large over the years that the state DNR took over its administration, but our Oklahoma Station Chapter provides very active support and donated \$2,000 to the program. The figure they have provided is a statewide estimate as of June 1, 2010. Final seasonal figures will not be available for a month or two. The SE Michigan Bowhunters Chapter donated \$500 to the Michigan Sportsmen Against Hunger program.

Donation receipts** reported by meat processors included Kelly's Deer Processing, Michigan, with 12,691 lbs., including 1,800 lbs. of "Jerky for the Troops", and Reliable Game Processing, Colorado, 825 lbs.

Our Individual Donation figure of 12,583 pounds includes 12,300 pounds for the Sportsmen Against Hunger/Cancer program established by SCI Life Member Angie Hall in 2004 in order to provide wild game meat to patients with estrogen-receptive cancers who cannot tolerate commercially-produced meat due to the hormone content, yet they still require high-quality protein to fight the effects of chemotherapy and their disease.

At the four *Hunt.Fish.Feed* initiatives held recently in cities across the country in conjunction with the Sportsman Channel, 421 pounds of wild game meat were served to the homeless and needy.

Our Hobart meat grinder program is now in its third year, and thus far, SCIF has delivered 16 commercial meat grinders to established relief organizations across the country to assist them with wild game meat processing. A total of 50 are planned—one per state.

Once again, several chapters have provided updates to totals reported in previous years, and some who have never reported before have also weighed in for past years, thereby adjusting our past season totals as follows:

2003 – 200,281 lbs.	2006 – 314,275 lbs.
2004 – 215,961 lbs.	2007 – 377,328 lbs.
2005 – 251,290 lbs.	2008 – 422,047 lbs.

Finally, kudos to the Greater Dacotah Chapter for 97,702 pounds collected for the South Dakota Sportsmen Against Hunger program, surpassing even their 2008 total of 90,044 pounds!

CHAPTER	2009 LBS.
Adirondack-Catskill	4,750
Badgerland	6,777
Calgary Alberta	200
Carolinas	100
Central Indiana	185
Central Missouri	24,013
Central New Jersey	724
Central Ohio	890
Central Washington	1,000
Central Wyoming	15,190
Chattanooga Area	40
Colorado	1,800
Denver	661
Desert	270
Detroit	150
Flint Regional	1,950
Fox River Valley	200
Georgia	750
Golden Gate	700
Great Falls Montana	10,320
Greater Dacotah	97,702
Houston Gulf Coast	200
Inland Empire	5,000
Iowa	550
Kansas City	4,500
Kentuckiana	46,970
Lakeshore Sportsmen	7,200
Maine	739
Miami	700
Michigan	5,100
Mid-Michigan	20,667
Minnesota	400
Naples-Ft. Myers	750
National Capital	2,500
Nebraska	1,000

New Hampshire	200
New York Tri-State	700
North American Handgun Hunters	3,575
North Florida	1,600
North Texas	800
Northeast Indiana	7,400
Northeast Michigan	750
Northern Nevada	700
Northwest	1,580
Ohio	25
Oklahoma Station (<i>statewide</i>)	42,959
Orange County	5,500
Ottawa Valley	210
Phoenix	250
Pineywoods	542
Pittsburgh	100
Redding Regional	561
San Francisco Bay	150
Santiam River	1,175
Southern New Mexico	2,065
Southwest Montana	5,790
Southwest Ohio	600
Southwest Washington	300
Tallahassee	578
Texas Hill Country	16,650
Treasure Valley	3,000
Utah	650
Hunt.Fish.Feed Events	421
Individual Donations	12,583
Michigan SAH*	25,461
Meat Donation Receipts**	13,516
TOTAL	415,039

Ray's First-Ever Whitetail

BY MIKE MISTELSKE, PRESIDENT, OKLAHOMA STATION CHAPTER

Ray Durossette has had more than his fair share of experience, including Desert Storm, Southeast Asia, the Liberation of Kuwait, Operation Just Cause (Panama), and service in Bosnia. What Ray didn't have much experience with was hunting whitetails; he'd made a bit of an attempt the last two years, but without so much as seeing a deer.

Step in Dan Yoder, owner of World Class Whitetails of Ohio. Dan had been working with me regarding support for Oklahoma Station Chapter's then upcoming

Ray's comments to me after the hunt: "You don't know how much I appreciate you arranging for me to have this hunt. It is truly a once in a lifetime dream come true. Thanks again. Ray"

ing March fund raiser, and Dan happened to mention that he had the idea of hosting a disabled hunter who had never before shot a whitetail buck. Talk about perfect timing!

As I told Dan, I just happened to have a whole bunch of veterans on file from the two Oklahoma elk hunts we had recently organized with Jay Barczak (Wild Game Outfitters). Dan agreed; if we could find not just a disabled person, but a disabled veteran for Dan's hunt, so much the better.

A thorough search of the information submitted by the many veterans whose names had been in the hat for our elk hunts showed several with disabilities, and



Congratulations, Ray, and thanks for your service!

phone conversations with each of those led to one – only one – who had never before shot a whitetail: Ray Durossette! A single photo of Ray with his first-ever whitetail tells the rest of the story.

Tour of Champlin Firearms, Enid, Oklahoma, Saturday July 10, 2010

The chapter was hosted by George Caswell for an informative and entertaining meeting through the workshop of the Gun Makers and the “Vault” where unique firearms from the this and several previous centuries were examined and their history of craftsmanship was explained in detail by our host, George Caswell.

These reports examined and explained the design and manufacture of several three and four barreled rifles, many of which are still being produced today.

Eighteen guest were educated and entertained throughout the morning.

The meeting was adjourned for lunch and reconvened at Eskimo Joe’s in Stillwater.

George also proposes holding a chapter exclusive charitable Dove Hunt in the early fall of 2011 to benefit the local Texas Fire Department where George has his ranch exclusively managed for Quail. In addition to the dove hunt, chapter members would be able to utilize the gun range located at the ranch and shoot a number of George’s BIG BORE Rifles.

Thank you George for again opening your store to the chapter and for supporting us as you have for these many years.



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Brown Bear 2010 -- Wayne Gates



My dream of hunting brown bear started when I first hunted squirrels with my brother at the age of 19. I started hunting late in life due to health reasons but once I got started, I was hooked and 41 years later I finally got to go on my quest for a brown bear.

After researching several guides and outfitters I landed on Raven Guides out of Sitka Alaska. They exceeded all my expectations and more. After arriving in Sitka Alaska they picked me up at the airport and after getting the necessary tags and license we were on our way. This was to be a 10 day hunt which would entail staying on a larger boat and cruising the shorelines of Admiralty, Baranof, and Chichagof Islands in 20' skiffs.

Day 1 had us seeing bears almost immediately and making a stalk on one that day. Day 2 was much the same and making 2 stalks that day. Day 3 there were more bears to see but no stalk was made that day. On day 4 we had seen upwards of 25 bears so far for the trip when we spotted a monster that was definitely worth checking out. It was getting late and we knew that unless he stopped to feed that we would never catch up to him but we decided to give it a try. The wind was in our faces once we beached the skiff and off we went. The stalk lasted for about a mile and a half mostly on the beach, crossing a few streams and over the numerous logs that were scattered along the beach. When we got about 300 yards from him he must have heard something and he stood up and looked around trying to figure out what was going on. Once satisfied that all was well, he went back to his walk. He must have been the lead bear in the area because about another 100 yards later he did the same

thing. If he would not have been in charge in the area I believe a lesser bear would have run off the beach and into the woods but not this one. So after getting busted twice but also being in full camouflage he must not have figured out we were there or else didn't care and went back to his walk. At 180 yards distance he stopped to feed. I went ahead on my knees and belly and got within 147 yards and set up on an old log and let my Remington .375 H&H loaded with 300 grain Swift A Frame ammunition do the talking. The "hollow thump" of a sound when the bear was hit was something I will never forget. I knew I had my bear and thanked God for the success and safety of the hunt. The bear ran off the beach and into the woods and since it was at last light, a decision was made to come back in the morning.

The next morning I could hardly eat breakfast because of the anticipation of finding my bear. The boat ride in the skiff seemed a lot longer than the night before but we finally found the right place on the island and beached the boat. Trailing the blood spore was not hard as there was ample sign and he had only made it 30 yards inside the woods before he had expired. My 41 year long wish had come true. He squared 9'3", had a 25" skull and his front pad was 8" across and best of all, there were no rubs in the hide.



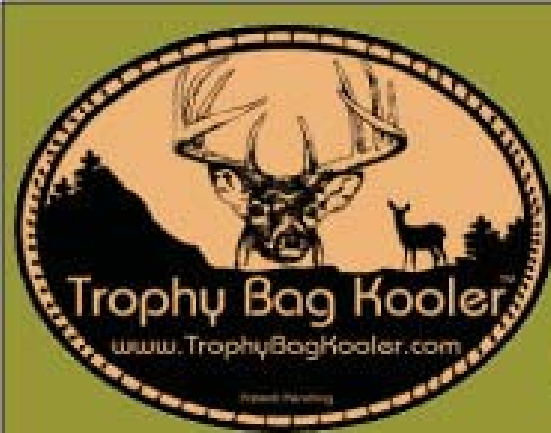
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The growth of bacteria at lower temperatures can be a good thing, it's called aging. Let me pose this question to each of you. Would you eat meat if it were hung in a cooler for 3 days at 35°? You bet! And it would be great. Now the same question, would you eat meat if it were hung outside in 60°, 70° or even 80° weather? Not a chance!

It's the hunter's responsibility to provide the best quality care for the animals they harvest each and every time. It makes no difference if you're 5 miles or 500 miles from home, that animal sacrificed its life for the table fare we crave each and every year. This should require us as hunters to make the commitment of taking every measure and precaution to prevent or at least reduce the chance of losing edible meat from unseen forces of nature.

In today's fast paced world, the processors don't have the time or the space to let your deer hang in order to age properly. They skin it, cool it down, process it, freeze it and get it out the door. It's all about them making money!

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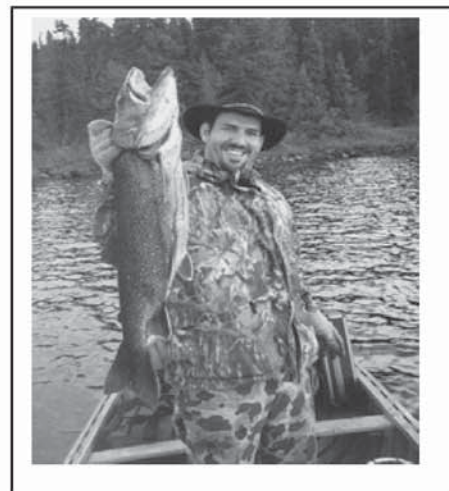
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■ **Special Report**

**The Supreme Court Invalidates Overly Broad Cruelty Law
 In Light of the Acceptability of Hunting**

■ The US Supreme Court has struck down a federal cruelty law (18 U.S.C. 48) that made video depictions of animal cruelty a felony, *U.S. v. Stevens*, decided April 20, 2010. The federal criminal law was held to be overly broad, as it could infringe on protected speech and activities, particularly recreational hunting. The case is important in its own right because the criminal statute was alarmingly broad and contrary to the interests of hunters, anglers and the First Amendment umbrella.

Sexual fetish “crush” videos were the original focus of the statute, but it clearly criminalized the creation, possession or showing of any harm to any animal (“where an animal is wounded or killed”) even if the underlying act is legal where it occurred. For example, a deer hunting video shown in one state depicting a hunting method not legal in that state but legal in the state where it occurred would be a felony offense. One of the videos Stevens was

prosecuted for depicted pit bulls being used to hunt wild boars. He was convicted at the trial level.

The second reason it is worthy of coverage is the protective treatment of hunting by the Court and the 28 briefs.



Eight of the nine justices joined in the opinion written by Chief Justice Roberts. Roberts quoted from the Amici Curiae brief of the Professional Outdoor Media Association (POMA), et al, the NRA, SCI and the Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation and others.

Nevertheless, it was the dissenting opinion of Justice Alito that better recognizes the validity and societal acceptability of hunting. Justice Alito states that the majority opinion “analysis rests primarily on the proposition that section 48 substantially restricts the sale and possession of hunting depictions.” His dissenting opinion does not take issue with majority’s determination of the value and societal approval of hunting and fishing. He fully agrees with that valuation. He dissented because he would have not stricken the statute because hunting is so inherently accepted by society that any broad interpretation that hunting was included was far-fetched. He “would hold that section 48 (the statute) does not apply to depictions of hunting” for two reasons. First, that hunting is not animal cruelty. “Virtually all state laws prohibiting animal cruelty either expressly define the term ‘animal’ to exclude wildlife or else spe-

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cifically exempt lawful hunting activities.” In an Appendix, the Justice attached a chart of all state laws from Alaska to Wyoming exempting hunting by definition from cruelty prohibitions.

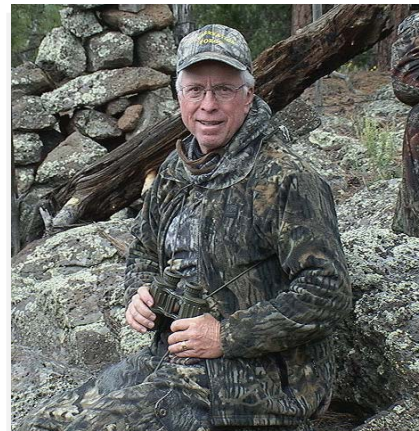
In the second leg of his position, the dissenting Justice is even more complimentary. “Second, even if the hunting of wild animals were otherwise covered by §48(a), I would hold that hunting depictions fall within the exception in §48(b) for depictions that have ‘serious’ (i.e., not ‘trifling’) ‘scientific,’ ‘educational,’ or ‘historical’ value. While there are certainly those who find hunting objectionable, the predominant view in this country has long been that hunting serves many important values, and it is clear that Congress shares that view. Since 1972, when Congress called upon the President to designate a National Hunting and Fishing Day, see S. J. Res. 117, 92d Cong., 2d Sess. (1972), 86 Stat. 133, Presidents have regularly issued proclamations extolling the values served by hunting. See *Presidential Proclamation No. 8421, 74 Fed. Reg. 49305 (Pres. Obama 2009)* (hunting and fishing are ‘ageless pursuits’ that promote ‘the conservation and restoration of numerous species and their natural habitats’); *Presidential Proclamation No. 8295, 73 Fed. Reg. 57233 (Pres. Bush 2008)* (hunters and anglers ‘add to our heritage and keep our wildlife populations healthy and strong,’ and ‘are [*48] among our foremost conservationists’); *Presidential Proclamation No. 7822, 69 Fed. Reg. 59539 (Pres. Bush 2004)* (hunting and fishing are ‘an important part of our Nation’s heritage,’ and ‘America’s hunters and anglers represent the great spirit of our country’); *Presidential Proclamation No. 4682, 44 Fed. Reg. 53149 (Pres. Carter 1979)* (hunting promotes conservation and an appreciation of ‘healthy recreation, peaceful solitude and closeness to nature’); *Presidential Proclamation No. 4318, 39 Fed. Reg. 35315 (Pres. Ford 1974)* (hunting furthers ‘appreciation and respect for nature’ and preservation of the environment). Thus, it is widely thought that hunting has ‘scientific’ value in that it promotes conservation,

‘historical’ value in that it provides a link to past times when hunting played a critical role in daily life, and ‘educational’ value in that it furthers the understanding and appreciation of nature and our country’s past and instills valuable character traits. And if hunting itself is widely thought to serve those values, then it takes but a small additional step to conclude that depictions of hunting make a non-trivial contribution to the exchange of ideas. Accordingly, I would hold that hunting depictions fall comfortably within the exception set out in §48(b).

“I do not have the slightest doubt that Congress...had no intention of restricting the creation, sale, or possession of depictions of hunting. Proponents of the law made this point clearly. See H.R. Rep. No. 106-397, p. 8 (1999) (hereinafter H.R. Rep.) (‘[D]epictions of ordinary hunting and fishing activities do not fall within the scope of the statute’); 145 Cong. Rec. 25894 (Oct. 19, 1999) (Rep. McCollum) (‘[T]he sale of depictions of legal activities, such as hunting and fishing, would not be illegal under this bill’); *id.*, at 25895 (Rep. Smith) (‘[L]et us be clear as to what this legislation will not do. It will in no way prohibit hunting, fishing or wildlife videos’). Indeed, even *opponents* acknowledged that §48 was not intended to reach ordinary hunting depictions....”

Because this was a First Amendment case, Conservation Force signed on to the Outdoor Media Amici Curiae brief, POMA, et al. That POMA brief pointed out that “by its plain terms, the statute sweeps broadly: it criminalizes images ‘where an animal is wounded or killed’ even if the underlying conduct, as with lawful hunting and fishing, is legal where it occurred.” It pointed out that “the images covered by the statute are not some small, insignificant set. Over 60 million people participated in hunting and fishing during 2008... Hunters and anglers spend \$76 billion annually on hunting and fishing....

“Specifically, there is a major industry in publishing and selling outdoor photography that includes images of harm to animals – e.g., a pheasant



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being shot or a fishing wriggling on a line. Magazines like *Field and Stream*, *American Hunter* and *Outdoor Life* each have circulation numbers of over 900,000. See *Advertising Age, Magazine Circulation Rankings 2006, Data Center*, at http://adage.com/datacenter/datapopup.php?article_id=115101 (last visited July 24, 2009). Television networks showing hunting and fishing, including Sportsman Channel and ESPN Outdoors, are seen in many millions of homes.

“Furthermore, this speech is a real and important part of the marketplace of ideas. These pictures and videos are used for education in hunting and fishing technique, artistry in showing hunters and fishers practicing their trade, telling a story of how particular hunters and fishers work, and simple entertainment. Moreover, they are a valuable part of the legal debate itself over what kinds of hunting or fishing should be allowed or prohibited.

“The United States suggests that there is a compelling interest in preventing illegal conduct... and that the statute ‘only applies to depictions of illegal conduct.... However, this statement is demonstrably false. All of the covered images discussed above are of wholly lawful conduct. And there is no government interest – let alone a compelling one – in stopping hunting and fishing that is perfectly legal where it is practiced.”

The NRA is the largest hunting organization in the world. In its Amicus brief the NRA pointed out it is the oldest civil rights organization in America, founded in 1871. It said approximately 20 million people in the US engage in various forms of hunting. The NRA pointed out that it condemns animal cruelty, but the statute on its face criminalized a wide swath of protected speech related to hunting. It pointed out that “[a]lthough apparently intended to address only depictions of depraved animal cruelty such as crush videos, Section 48 also criminalizes hunting-related media that indisputably is entitled to First Amendment protection. For example, all of the following fall within Section 48(a)’s criminal prohibition: selling a

video depicting a deer hunt to a citizen of the District of Columbia, showing a television program depicting a dove hunt to a citizen of Iowa, or selling a magazine with a photograph of a mountain lion hunt to a citizen of California. Yet organizations like the NRA, retailers like Wal-Mart and Amazon.com, and media companies like ESPN create and sell these types of media into these states every day, and therefore potentially run afoul of Section 48.”

The NRA described hunting in the United States. “Since the founding of this country, countless Americans have hunted for sustenance and for sport. According to a survey by the National Sporting Goods Association, during 2008, 6.2 million Americans hunted with a bow and arrow and 18.8 million Americans hunted with a firearm. In 2006, hunted 220 million days and took 185 million hunting trips....



“The societal benefits of hunting are many. For example, the US Fish & Wildlife Service recognizes that ‘hunting is an important tool for wildlife management’ that ‘gives resource managers a valuable tool to control populations of some species that might otherwise exceed the carrying capacity of their habitat and threaten the well-being of other wildlife species, and in some instances, that of human health and safety.’ US Fish & Wildlife Service, *Hunting*, at <http://www.fws.gov/hunting>.

“According to a study by the Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies – the organization that represents all of North America’s fish and wildlife agencies – if hunting were stopped, the following year there would be an additional 50,000 human injuries as a re-

sult of a 218 percent increase in auto-deer collisions, and auto repair costs related to auto-wildlife collisions would surge from \$1.2 billion to \$3.8 billion. Animal Use Issues Committee of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, *Potential Costs of Losing Hunting and Fishing as Wildlife Management Tools*, at 6 (May 25, 2005), at http://www.fishwildlife.org/pdfs/costs_of_losing_huntingandtrapping_US-Canada.pdf.

“Finally, hunters are the primary financiers (to the tune of more than \$1.5 billion per year) of conservation programs in the United States. See National Shooting Sports Foundation, at <http://www.nssf.org/hunting/>.

“Given hunting’s societal benefits, and its deep roots in this country, it is not surprising that the federal and state governments protect and promote hunting. In fourteen states, the right to hunt is explicitly preserved by the state constitution. Ala. Const. amend. 597; Del. Const. art. I, §20; La. Const. art. I, §27; Minn. Const. art. XIII, §12; Mont. Const. art. IX, §7; Neb. Const. art. I, §1; Nev. Const. art. I, §11; N.M. Const. art. II, §6; N.D. Const. art. I, §1 & art. XI, §27; Okla. Const. art. II, §36; Vt. Const. ch. II, §67; Va. Const. art. XI, §4; W. Va. Const. art. III, §22; Wis. Const. art. I, §25 & art. I, §26. Every state has a hunter anti-harassment law.

“In addition to various state initiatives to promote hunting, President George W. Bush ordered federal agencies in 2007 ‘to facilitate the expansion and enhancement of hunting opportunities and the management of game species and their habitat.’ Exec. Order No. 13,443, 72 Fed. Reg. 46,537 (Aug. 20, 2007). Moreover, the US Fish & Wildlife Service currently states on its website that, ‘[w]orking together with the US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and 17 sportsmen organizations, the Service continues to promote and improve access to federally-managed public lands for hunters and anglers... Hunters and anglers, who are often called the original conservationists, are among our greatest partners.’ US Fish & Wildlife Service, *Hunting and Fishing*, at www.fws.gov/home/huntingandfishing/.

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“Despite being widespread, socially beneficial and encouraged by both state and federal governments, there are some who hold extreme negative views on the subject of hunting....These views are not shared by the vast majority of Americans. Approximately 73% of Americans support legalized hunting. See Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation, *Hunting and Fishing: Bright Stars in the American Economy*, at 13 (‘Bright Stars’), available at <http://www.nssf.org/07report/CompleteReport.pdf> (last visited July 23, 2009). Very few Americans would equate legal hunting with animal cruelty such as in crush videos. But the existence of organized, well-funded, and outspoken hatred for hunting must be considered in evaluating the potential for abuse of Section 48.

“Hunting not only provides food, recreation and social benefits, but also supports jobs and economic activity on which thousands rely. Surveys indicate that hunting contributes anywhere from \$34 billion to more than \$30 billion annually to the US economy and supports approximately 600,000 to 1 million jobs. See National Shooting Sports Foundation, at <http://www.nssf.org/hunting>; 2006 wildlife Survey at 4-6; Bright Stars at 7.”

The SCI and Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation brief stated that, “[t]o allow Section 48 to encompass legal hunting activities would interfere with and jeopardize conduct that is of great value to society and to the environment, at least to the extent these depictions help encourage hunting. Hunting plays a strategic role in wildlife management and conservation throughout the world. Courts, presidents, state legislatures and federal agencies have acknowledged the benefits of hunting....

“[B]eing one of the priority wildlife-oriented recreational activities on hundreds of National Wildlife Refuges, hunting serves to control wildlife populations and to improve habitat. For example, hunting of deer and geese on Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge (‘NWR’) in Maine helps the US Fish and Wildlife Service (‘FWS’) improve habitat for a variety of the refuge’s

migratory bird populations:

A lack of hunting on the refuge diminishes the Refuge’s ability to manage wildlife populations. Wildlife habitats susceptible to damage, such as native wetlands and marshes, would continue to be overgrazed by increasing numbers of resident Canada geese, resulting in increasingly degraded habitat for black ducks, green-winged teal and other ducks, as well as sora, Virginia rail and other waterbirds



(Haramis and Kearns 2000). Likewise, an increased local deer population to a density of 15-20 deer per square mile would likely negatively affect forest regeneration, resulting in degradation of habitat for woodcock, chestnut-sided warbler, and other migratory birds that use regenerating forest; negative effects of deer browsing on forest regeneration have been demonstrated by numerous researchers (see review by

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Russell et al. 2001) when deer population densities have reached 15-20 deer per square mile.

Amended Environmental Assessment, Public Hunting on Moosehorn NWR, April 2007, p.28, <http://www.fws.gov/northeast/pdf/moosehorn.pdf> (retrieved July 16, 2009).

“Federal law has also made hunting an essential component of the financial aspect of wildlife and habitat management and conservation throughout the United States. The Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act, 16 U.S.C. § 669 *et seq.* (1937), directs a portion of the excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition to the states to finance approved projects involving wildlife habitat, introduction of wildlife onto habitat and wildlife research. Under the Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp Act, 16 U.S.C. § 718a *et seq.* (1934), ‘duck stamps’ serve as the license for hunting migratory waterfowl and the means of funding the conservation of those waterfowl. State of the Birds, p.20 (2009) (duck stamps purchased primarily by hunters have generated over \$700 million for wetland conservation) http://www.stateofthebirds.org/pdf_files/State_of_the_Birds_2009.pdf (retrieved July 15, 2009).

“Legal hunting activities take place around the country and around the world. The images of hunting on which SCI, CSF and other groups rely, depict these legal activities to promote increased participation in hunting and the recruitment of new hunters. Hunting enhances the environment and brings joy to those who use the outdoors and should therefore be encouraged. Hunting media play a significant role in those efforts.”

The *antis* filed Amicus briefs, but with the exception of depictions of hog hunting with dogs, they left hunting alone.

The very idea that the depiction of legal hunting in another state where it is not legal is a criminal felony was outrageous. This court decision should help Congress and state legislatures be more careful in excluding lawful hunting activities from prohibition. – *John J. Jackson, III.*

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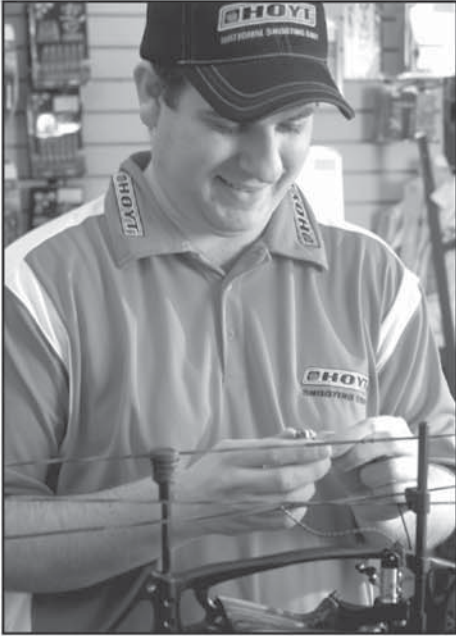
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