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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2017

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Throughout this month's Safari Trails you will find many things about our upcoming 2017 Banquet. You will find registration form and info for available reservations (register EARLY to save money and ensure you get a space as it is filling up fast).

There is also NEW LOCATION information and hotel reservation info too.

The banquet items in this magazine are subject to change and there are many more that are not printed at this time so make sure you check for the newest info at

<http://oklahomastationsci.org/Auction/Auction-Home.html>

frequently. This is also where you can buy your tickets online.

You will see Guns, Hunts and other items that will be in the banquet and these items will have this logo on them:

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Letter from the Editor



How to Speak Conservation

2016 is in the books and there were a zillion things that happened in the year I could cover, however, I am going to skip all the elections ones and discuss one that is just as critical to us. What is conservation?

To win the war out there against hunting, we must educate people on what conservation really is, as they truly have no idea. They just can't get past the idea that shooting an animal could actually be saving them. If that is the only variable used, I can see how that is a tough pill to swallow, so, lets get some information in our hands, to help them gain an understanding.

Read through the essays on pages farther in and take some of their thoughts as your own for the discussion. Another thing to do is ask them a couple questions and answer them with the facts (not sarcastically please).

Q1: Have you ever visited the parks and lands outside the city limits? A1: Did you know that all these lands were paid for by hunting and fishing taxes, and sportsman and conservation groups and unless you bought something in those arenas, you never paid a dime for those lands to exist. Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937 established a tax on all firearms and ammunition which has been expanded to other outdoor activities. It is the only tax income applied to the outdoors and conservation.

Q2: Do you know what wildlife conservation is? A2: Wildlife Conservation is the practice of protecting wild plant and animal species and their habitats. The goal of wildlife conservation is to ensure that nature will be around for future generations to enjoy and also to recognize the importance

of wildlife and wilderness for humans and other species alike. In short, it is like a farmer, yes, you harvest some of the crop, but if you don't put the time, energy, money and management into the land, your land will be barren if left alone.

Q3: Why do you think hunting is

an extremely valuable tool for conservation? A3: Hunting funds the program, period. Yes there is other funding as mentioned before, but nothing even close to hunting. Another realization is that an animal without worth is worthless. If you were a farmer and the local animals did not bring income into your lands, would you let them live when they destroyed your crops, killed your family, or even just competed with your cattle? Its EASY to cry foul from the city limits when an animal gets shot, however, in the great circle of life, it is required.

In 1907 there were only 41,000

We, the members of SCI, are the last best chance that wildlife has to survive in a healthy habitat, and we have to preserve our right to hunt.

Elk remaining in North America – now there are more than 1 million

In 1900, only 500,000 whitetails remained, today there are more than 32 million

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The 1866 was already quite popular when the smaller, yet quite similar 1873 model was released. It became an immediate favorite. The Winchester Repeating Arms Company may have thought that domestic military sales would make up most of the orders for the firearm, but in fact, civilian sales and international military purchases were what brought in profit that year. In that day, the 1873 was the first lever action available with a broad variety of options. Today, an array of options is still offered on fine reproduction models by Taylor's & Company.

Barrel Length 19 Inch Round

Caliber .44 Mag.

Capacity 9

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Sights Front Blade with Rear Ladder

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Uberti 1873 Engraved,

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A Taylor's & Co. exclusive, this revolver is laser-engraved and hand chased to give depth to the engraving. Features Coin Finish Hardening on the steel frame and Bluing on the remaining parts. Manufactured with forged frame. Comes with standard walnut grips not pictured.

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Caliber .357 Mag.

Capacity 6

Finish Coin Finish Hardening with Bluing

Grip/Stock Walnut

Manufacturer Uberti

Sights Blade Front

Overall Length 11 Inches

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ESSAY CONTEST



Creative Writing Competition 2016

Essay Contest Sponsored By:



Theme: Students must use the theme, Hunting: Sharing the Heritage, Archery: What I like about Archery in the Schools and Bowhunting or the concept of the theme to develop an expository essay or short story.

Eligibility: Students ages 11-17 currently enrolled in any Oklahoma School and home school students are eligible for participation. Winners of the 2013 contest are not eligible. Applicants must have successfully completed an Oklahoma Hunter Education course by the entry deadline.

Number of Entries per school: There is no limit to the number of entries per school.

Specifications:

- Students must use the theme, Hunting: Sharing the Heritage, Archery: What I like about Archery in the Schools and Bowhunting or the concept of the theme to develop an expository essay or short story.
- Essay or short story should be double-spaced on white, 8 1/2 x 11 paper, with 1 1/2 inch margins on top, bottom and sides. Typewritten copy is preferred. All essays or short stories must be legible.
- Length should not exceed 1,000 words (four typewritten pages) for short stories, or 500 words (two typewritten pages) for essays.
- Students must have successfully completed an Oklahoma Hunter Education course by the entry deadline.
- Papers should be carefully proofed for spelling, punctuation, capitalization and grammar.
- A completed entry blank must be used as a cover sheet and stapled to the essay or short story. Entry must be typed or clearly printed and signed by the teacher or youth group leader.

Judging: All essays or short stories will be judged in one of two categories: 11-14 age group or 15-17 age group. Applicants will be judged on the use of the theme concept, creativity, neatness, proper grammar and punctuation. Winners of the statewide competition will be notified by phone:

Prizes:

- **In the 11-14 age category:** One boy and one girl will receive a scholarship to the Outdoor Texas Camp for hunting during the summer of 2016. The girl's camp will be in Mason, TX and the boy's camp will be in Bandera, TX. The Oklahoma Station of Safari Club International will reimburse the winners travel expenses up to a maximum of \$500 per Essay Contest Winner.

Apprentice Hunter Program Information: Outdoor Texas Camp's hunting camp is a unique, hands-on camp designed for girls and boys aged 9-16. The program covers hunting techniques, shotgun skills, survival, GPS use, tracking and interpreting sign, small and large caliber rifle skills and scoring and aging deer. There are three sessions, each one week long, during the summer of 2016 for boys and one session, July 5-11 for girls.

- **In the 15-17 age category:** One boy and one girl will go on a guided antelope hunt in the panhandle of Texas. Winners in this category must comply with all requirements of Texas game laws for the 2016 hunting season. The Oklahoma Station of Safari Club International will reimburse travel expenses up to a maximum of \$500 per Essay Contest Winner.

The four statewide winners and their legal guardians will be invited to Oklahoma City to attend an awards ceremony in March. In addition, the top 25 essay entrants will receive a one-year youth membership to Safari Club International. Transportation to Texas: Oklahoma Station Chapter will reimburse trip travel expenses up to a maximum of \$500 per Essay Contest Winner. The four state winners' entries will be printed in the Oklahoma Station Chapter Safari Club International December Newsletter "Safari Trails". Printing makes the essays eligible for consideration in the Outdoor Writers Association of America Youth Writing Contest. Essays may also be printed in Outdoor Oklahoma magazine.

Oklahoma Station Chapter Safari Club International

Enters Our Contest Winners Into :

The International Outdoor Writers Association of America Youth Writing Contest



NORM STRUNG YOUTH WRITING AWARDS

Outdoor Writers Association of America® helps budding writers via its annual Norm Strung Youth Writing Contest. Prizes are awarded to winners in grades 6-12 for poetry and prose categories. 2015 awards totaled \$1,700, thanks to sponsor **Safari Club International**.

- If you know a student who would like to enter the contest, rules for the 2017 contest are located on the right.



2017 ENTRY POSTMARK DEADLINE: MARCH 15, 2017

- OWAA will announce the winners during summer 2017. OWAA reserves the right to reprint the winning entries in its publications, including *Outdoors Unlimited*®, and on its website, <http://www.owaa.org>.



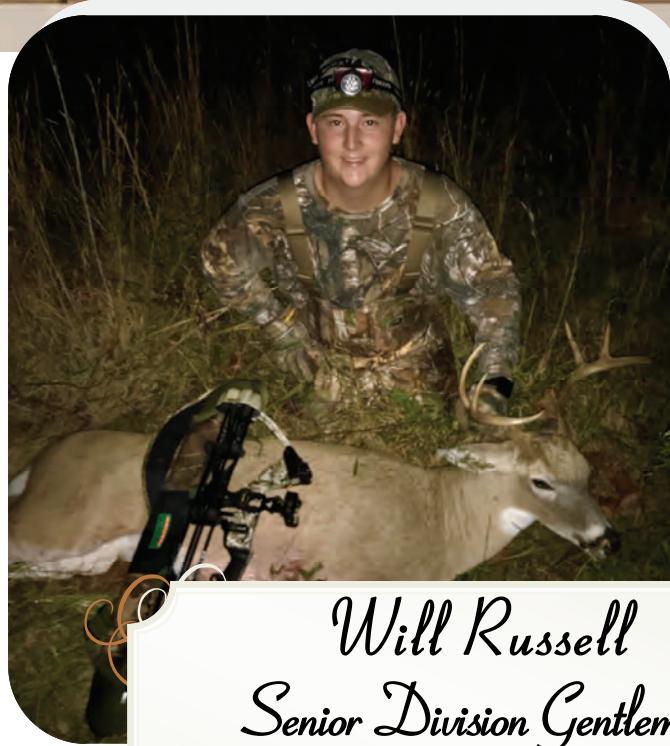
2017 NORM STRUNG YOUTH WRITING CONTEST RULES

1. The work must have been written during 2016.
2. At the time the article was written, the author must have been a student in grades 6-8 to enter the junior division; grades 9-12 (including prep school) to enter the senior division.
3. The topic must be outdoor-oriented (hiking, camping, boating, fishing, hunting, nature, ecology, canoeing, etc.). Any prose or poetic form is acceptable.
4. Entrants must submit one legible copy of his or her work, either a tear sheet from a publication work or a manuscript. The entrant must also include a cover sheet including the entrant's name, contact information (address, email, and telephone), grade in school and name/date of publication in which the work appeared, if applicable.
5. Students may enter as many pieces of writing as they wish; however, each student will be limited to one prize per annual contest.
6. Deadline for mailing entries is March 15, 2017. Send entries to OWAA Headquarters, 615 Oak St., Ste. 201, Missoula, MT 59801. Mark the lower left hand side of the envelope with the division for which the entry is intended ("Junior" or "Senior"), and for the category ("Prose" or "Poetry").

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Will Russell
Senior Division Gentlemen

Grade: 11

Age: 15

Teacher: Randy Williams School: Jenks

Sharing the Heritage

Hunting, it's one of the oldest things man still does today. From generation to generation over a millennia, man has passed this ancient art down to their descendants. Unfortunately, in many respects, this is a dying art. Children aren't spending time outside, learning to fish, learning to shoot a gun, or mastering archery. Hunters are under frequent attack due to the actions of our predecessors, and a few modern irresponsible outdoorsmen. However, there is still a glimmer of hope for this way of life and I

see it in hunters today. With modern technologies in food production and distribution, very few people still rely on hunting as their main food-source, this is one of the largest contributing factors in the decline of hunting, people just don't see the reasons for

hunting anymore. What people don't often see is this country was built on the actions of outdoorsmen like Daniel Boone and Davey Crockett pushing across the frontier, or the Native Americans and their intimacy and connection with nature, our nation would not be where it is today if it wasn't for hunters.

Hunting is something of a way of life for many people and it has been for a very long time, especially here in Oklahoma. Being in Native America, we have one of the most diverse

and populous group of Native Americans in the nation, and in turn that means that hunting is a very big part of many Oklahomans cultures and history. The Native American's lives often revolved around hunting, especially before Europeans arrived in North America. They used everything they killed for things like clothing, food, shelter, and tools. Some would even follow herds of animals while gaining great familiarity and knowledge with nature and landscapes around them. This wisdom was passed down from generation to generation, giving them a unique outdoor culture. To this day, Native Americans take great pride in their hunting, they provide their citizens with exclusive licenses, hunting land and hunting opportunities.

Native Americans are not the only ones who value their outdoor heritage, we have all had ancestors who have valued hunting. Over thousands of years outdoor knowledge has

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been passed down from generation to generation. Fathers and sons hitting the woods, grandfathers telling their stories at family dinners, and old tales give us great outdoor knowledge and experience. Hunting is one of the biggest, oldest, and one of the most important traditions we have today among all cultures.

Today hunters are the biggest conservationist there are. Due to an excise tax placed on hunting gear and license sales, hunters contribute more money to wildlife conservation than any other group and are virtually solely responsible for the restoration of deer, turkey, waterfowl and other wildlife populations. If we want to continue to enjoy the nature we have today for generations to come we need to continue in the essential art of hunting and continue to teach our children the values and ways of nature.

I truly believe hunting can act as a form of art, and one of the most rewarding arts you can do. From the time the season ends, hunters are

itching to get back in the stand. Hunters work through the year, braving the elements, in order to find out when and where the deer will be. Then, you have to find the best way to and from your stand. When the season finally opens back up, you can feel the excitement in the air as people are ecstatic to see their hard work pay off. On opening day you get up hours before dawn and had to your stand. You sit in silence as you watch the sunrise, there is no better place to see the sunrise than over a field on a cool Oklahoma morning. Even if the hunt isn't successful you still got to enjoy a day alone in nature.

However, sometimes out of nowhere you'll hear a twig snap and your heart will begin to speed up. After not hearing anything for a while, you assume it's a squirrel and you begin to relax, but then you look below you and there's a doe standing 20 feet underneath you! She has her head in the air, and you fear she's smelling you, you're frozen in place, afraid to move. Your

heart is beating uncontrollably now as the doe steps into the field in front of you, you get your bow ready and wait for her to get in a position where you can shoot her, then out of the corner of your eye you see a fawn, it happily gallops out towards its mother as you lower your bow. You sit back and enjoy watching the show who's only director is God himself. Suddenly, the pair runs off as you wonder if they smelled you, but then, you see a pair of antlers step out of the brush, it's a massive buck. He smells the air for does and you get your bow ready, he slowly makes his way into your shooting lane, you think your heart is going to pound out of your chest. You wait for what feels like forever, then he emerges 20 yards away, broadsiding you, you draw your bow and get aligned, you let out a little grunt and he stops and you shoot. He bolts off, but you see him fall down only 50 yards away. There is no feeling of satisfaction quite like that, seeing all of that work pay off in a truly glorious way.

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I love hunting, and I'm marred knowing it is in decline; however, I am hopeful seeing people and organizations like the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and Safari Club International encouraging young people to spend time in nature by doing things like introducing archery into the schools, providing controlled youth hunts, and offering essays like this one. As long as we continue teaching our children about nature and providing them with outdoor opportunities, hunting, this great tradition will never die.



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2015 Winners



Rebecca
Stevens

Robert
Ernsting

Sam,

I would like to thank you for giving me the opportunity to go on the hunt through providing the essay contest. I really enjoyed the experience and I am very grateful to have had it. This was the very first hunt I have been on and it was a truly amazing time. The feeling of being in the field and watching my ram walk out in front of me is unforgettable. I appreciate your help for

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Cloe Serre

Senior Division Lady

Grade: 9 Age: 15

Sharing the Heritage

To me, the heritage of hunting means so much more to me than just the trophy. I am proud to be able to share both my family's heritage and the hunting heritage of Oklahoma.

When I was little, my dad would tell stories about how he used to wake up before dawn just so he could get some hunting in before school. He had the privilege to have an amazing mentor who taught my dad everything he knows about hunting, even

though he wasn't family. This teacher was Bob Foulkrod, a renowned hunter from Pennsylvania. They spent years hunting together. Several years later, after I was born, my dad passed down to me everything that Bob Foulkrod had taught him. I was instilled with a love of hunt-

ing from a very young age, and I can't imagine what my life would be like without it. Both of these men inspire me every day, and I am lucky to be able to share my family's heritage of hunting.

People have hunted in Oklahoma for hundreds and even thousands of years, dating back to before Oklahoma was admitted as a state. Native Americans and others alike hunted for pur survival through-

out history. In some homes, the meat gained through hunting was the main source of food. If no game was brought in, many of these families had very little to eat. This causes me to appreciate how fortunate we are, and I feel proud that hunting has not died, even though it is no longer a necessity of life.

There are an infinite number of reasons that people hunt. Many hunt only for the trophy, or for bragging rights. When I am hunting, however, I feel like I truly connect with nature. While I am praying over a fallen animal as a thank you for it life, I start to feel an overwhelming sense of pride, as I think about how many people before me have shared this moment with nature.

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Ethan Wagner
Junior Division Gentleman

Grade: 8 Age: 14

The Tradition of Hunting

Hunting is a very important tradition around the world. It has existed since the beginning of time, though it has gone through many adaptations since then. It takes skill to successfully harvest an animal. It is very important to pass this tradition on to younger generations so that the tradition continues. Hunting is a great experience for any person.

What I love about hunting is being in nature. Sitting in your stand, feeling the cool breeze,

I mainly hunt deer, but I have also hunted turkey, squirrels, crows, and hogs. I have enjoyed these experiences and am grateful to have had them.

It is important to pass on the heritage of hunting because it has been a tradition since the beginning of time. Our ancestors, no matter where they are from, hunted. The Native Americans, the Colonists, Africans, people from every country around the world hunted. It is important that we preserve cultural traditions so that they do not fade away. Just one hunting trip with a child could mean memories for a lifetime.

it's just wonderful. You get to see animals in their habitat, going about their lives. I also enjoy the feeling of successfully harvesting an animal. Something just makes that meat taste better when you know that you put it on the ta-

ble. You always need to respect nature as well as the animals around you.

Hunting also helps balance the ecosystem and keeps species from becoming endangered. Without hunting, there could be more competition between certain species as well as their own kind, hurting populations of both animals. Hunting can prevent this from happening by keeping animal populations at a sustainable level. This is one core reason why hunting is very essential to nature.

Hunting is important not only to people now and future generations, but also is important to the environment and the animals that it houses. This is why it is absolutely essential for parents to take children out on at least one hunt. Hunting matters to people and the environment.

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*Taylor Jelley
Junior Division Lady*

Grade: 8 Age: 14

Sharing the Heritage

As we walked in the dark to our blind I could feel the cool crispness of the early spring morning through my face mask. Quietly we slipped into our blind, set up the shotgun stand and shotgun, and sat in wait for sunrise. The morning sun climbed up over the horizon, determined to make itself be seen. As it made its climb higher, little by little, the clouds were turned a rainbow of fiery colors by the sun's kiss. Its warming rays reflected off the tall brown-

brilliant red head rose up over the golden grass and started toward us.

It was the beginning of the season. The morning started out slow and chilled. My dad and I were both excited for my first turkey hunt, that I was old enough to shoot a turkey. I had gone with my dad when I was five or six, but I couldn't stop laughing at the sound of the call.

We had parked the truck behind some trees, a good distance from the blind. Once we got set

ing grass making it appear to be long slender fingers trying to grasp just a little more of the sun's rays. The birds, after having their wings warmed by glowing rays, started their morning salute to this beautiful sight. As we took in the breathtaking sight of nature beginning a new day, a

up, dad had me look through the scope a few more times to make sure it was working. The scope was working fine. About a week before our hunt dad had gotten a new scope, electronic with a red circle in the middle of the scope in place of cross hairs. His normal calm demeanor was replaced with a hint of giddiness.

After sitting and waiting in the blind for almost two hours, listening for the occasional gobble, we were looking out over the open field when we saw him. His brilliant red head rose up over the golden grass and started toward us and our decoys. When he came in he had his head up to see over the tall

grass, but once he spotted the decoys he went into full strut. With the sunlight reflecting off of them, his feathers were iridescent, changing from copper to green to purple with so much of a tilt of his fan.

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We watched in amazement as he strutted around the small circle of decoys. He stopped about twenty yards from us to investigate the Jake decoy. I pull the shotgun even with him and aimed at his redhead. However, as I looked through the scope, I couldn't find the red circle. It was gone. I whispered to my dad that I didn't know what was going on with the scope, and he made several attempts to fix it without alerting the Tom. When it still wasn't working he told me to put the Tom in the middle of the scope, which wasn't difficult since he took up the entire space. Once I had him centered in the scope, I slowly pulled the trigger. BAM! When I shot him he jumped up, started to run away, wheeled around, and ran toward the Jake decoy! He thought the decoy had attached him, and was coming back for revenge! Right as he was about to spur the poor Jake to shreds, I got the scope centered on his head and pulled the trigger again. This time when I shot he didn't run; instead, he sank to the ground in a flopping flurry of feathers, wings, and sharp spurs. As soon as I saw that my shot had been true I handed the shotgun to my dad and ran out the back of the blind over to my prize Tom. Just

like my dad had told me to do, I placed my boot on the turkey's neck and pressed down hard. As I pressed my boot down and tried to avoid flapping wings and slicing spurs, I looked at the blind to see a huge smile full of pride on my dad's face.

That was last year, and it is one of my most prized and favored memories in my possession. I hope to make many more like it, just with a slightly different hunting technique. When I talk to my friends it amazes me that none of them have ever shot a bow or had the opportunity to participate in hunting or archery. I remember making my first bullseye with my bow and the confidence that it gave me. Because of my dad and grandad exposing me to this amazing sport and helping me practice and get better, my confidence has boosted in incredible ways.

Now, when turkey season rolls around my goal for this year will be to get one with my bow. My dad started when he was in eighth grade, the grade I'm in now. My grandfather did not shoot a bow when my father started the sport of archery; therefore, he was self-taught. I consider myself very fortunate that my dad is there and willing

to support and teach me to shoot with a bow. Ever since I started shooting a bow, archery has been a big part of my life and will continue to be. I hope that I will be able to pass this amazing sport down to my children and grandchildren.



ESSAY CONTEST



Conservation Education Scholarship for Educators 2016



Educator applications are judged in categories such as:

- Training in conservation education or environmental education programs.
- Current programs you are conducting in your school and community with a conservation and environmental emphasis.
- Past programs you have conducted with a conservation and environmental emphasis.
- Teachers of state winners in the youth essay contest: Hunting: Sharing the Heritage, will receive priority consideration.

The AWLS program is conducted during the summer. AWLS presents an outdoor program for educators which concentrates on natural resource management and provides participants with a base knowledge from which they may evaluate conservation efforts. Participants learn about stream ecology, map and compass, language arts and creative writing in an outdoor setting, fly tying, shooting sports, wildlife management, the Yellowstone ecosystem, camping, white-water rafting, educational resources and how to implement outdoor education ideas. Six sessions will be of-



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Hunting

Why We Shoot Deer in the Wild



I had this idea that I could rope a deer, put it in a stall, feed it up on corn for a couple of weeks, then kill it and eat it. The first step in this adventure was getting a deer. I figured that, since they congregate at my cattle feeder and do not seem to have much fear of me when we are there (a bold one will sometimes come right up and sniff at the bags of feed while I am in the back of the truck not 4 feet away), it should not be difficult to rope one, get up to it and toss a bag over its head (to calm it down) then hog tie it and transport it home.

I filled the cattle feeder then hid down at the end with my rope. The cattle, having seen the roping thing before, stayed well back. They were not having any

of it. After 20 minutes, my deer showed up - 3 of them. I picked out a likely looking one, stepped out from the end of the feeder, and threw my rope. The deer just stood there and stared at me. I wrapped the rope around my waist and twisted the end so I would have a good hold.

The deer still just stood and stared at me, but you could tell it was mildly concerned about the whole rope situation. I took a step towards it, it took a step away. I put a little tension on the rope, and then received an education.

The first thing that I learned is that, while a deer may just stand there looking at you funny while you rope it, they are spurred to action when you start pulling on that rope. That deer EXPLODED.

The second thing I learned is that pound for pound, a deer is a LOT stronger than a cow or a colt. A cow or a colt in

that weight range I could fight down with a rope and with some dignity. A deer-- no Chance. That thing ran and bucked and twisted and pulled. There was no controlling it and certainly no getting close to it. As it jerked me off my feet and started dragging me across the ground, it occurred to me that having a deer on a rope was not nearly as good an idea as I had originally imagined. The only upside is that they do not have as much stamina as many other animals.

A brief 10 minutes later, it was tired and not nearly as quick to jerk me off my feet and drag me when I managed to get up. It took me a few

I just wanted to get that devil creature off the end of that rope.

minutes to realize this, since I was mostly blinded by the blood flowing out of the big gash in my head. At that point, I had lost my taste for corn-fed venison. I just wanted to get that devil creature off the end of that rope.

I figured if I just let it go with the rope hanging around its neck, it would likely die slow and painfully somewhere. At the time,

there was no love at all between me and that deer. At that moment, I hated the thing, and I would venture a guess that the feeling was mutual. Despite the gash in my head and the several large knots where I had cleverly arrested the deer's momentum by bracing my head against various large rocks as it dragged me across the ground, I could still think clearly enough to recognize that there was a small chance that I shared some tiny amount of responsibility for the situation we were in.

I didn't want the deer to have to suffer a slow death, so I managed to get it lined back up in between my truck and the feeder - a little trap I had set before hand...kind of like a squeeze chute. I got it to back in there and I started moving up so I could get my rope back.

Did you know that deer bite? They do! I never in a million years would have thought that a deer would bite somebody, so I was very surprised when I reached up there to grab that rope and the deer grabbed hold of my wrist. Now, when a deer bites you, it is not like being bit by a horse where they just bite you and slide off to then let go. A deer bites you and shakes its head--almost like a pit bull. They bite HARD and it hurts. The proper thing to do when a deer bites you is probably to

freeze and draw back slowly. I tried screaming and shaking instead. My method was ineffective.

It seems like the deer was biting and shaking for several minutes, but it was likely only several seconds. I, being smarter than a deer (though you may be questioning that claim by now), tricked it. While I kept it busy tearing the tendons out of my right arm, I reached up with my left hand and pulled that rope loose. That was when I got my final lesson in deer behavior for the day.

Deer will strike at you with their front feet. They rear right up on their back feet and strike right about head and shoulder level, and their hooves are surprisingly sharp... I learned a long time ago that, when an animal -like a horse --strikes at you with their hooves and you can't get away easily, the best thing to do is try to make

a loud noise and make an aggressive move towards the animal. This will usually

cause them to back down a bit so you can escape.

This was not a horse. This was a deer, so obviously, such trickery would not work. In the course of a millisecond, I devised a different strategy. I screamed like a woman and tried to turn and run. The reason I had always

been told NOT to try to turn and run from a horse that paws at you is that there is a good chance that it will hit you in the back of the head. Deer may not be so different from horses after all, besides being twice as strong and 3 times as evil, because the second I turned to run, it hit me right in the back of the head and knocked me down.

Now, when a deer paws at you and knocks you down, it does not immediately leave. I suspect it does not recognize that the danger has passed. What they do instead is paw your back and jump up and down on you while you are laying there crying like a little girl and covering your head.

I finally managed to crawl under the truck and the deer went away. So now I know why when people go deer hunting they bring a bow or rifle with a scope.....to sort of even the odds!!

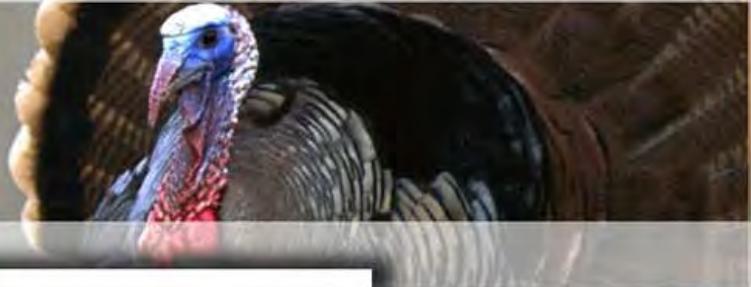
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A CHAPTER OF SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL



WE HAVE AN ELK HUNT! Way back OSCSCI populated the herd, now it is a reality! OK, not just our effort but it was key!

Oklahoma Station - SCI Supports and Contributes Funds Locally & Nationally

The future of hunting is up to each one of us. It is our financial donations, our efforts in the political arena, and our ability to educate the uninformed public of the important role hunting plays in the welfare of the animal population and their habitat. Our activities and energy must focus on 3 areas - Conservation, Education, and Governmental affairs.

We, the members of SCI, are the last best chance that wildlife has to survive in a healthy habitat, and we have to preserve our right to hunt.

Oklahoma Station Chapter, SCI is a 501 c (3) Charitable Status Organization

Protect the Freedom to Hunt

FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO PROTECT OUR FREEDOM TO HUNT & WILDLIFE CONSERVATION PRORAMS - Thirty percent (30%) of net monies raised by the Oklahoma Station Chapter support programs that provide for full-time staff lobbyists & biologists in Washington, DC. SCI is the only hunting organization that has full-time lobbyists & biologists working to provide sound scientific information to influence legislation and regulations that affect hunting both at the federal and state levels. **OVER 70%** of funds raised by the Oklahoma Station Chapter are used in Oklahoma for hunting-education, wildlife-conservation and humanitarian-services programs.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO OTHER CHAPTERS FIGHTING ANTI HUNTING REFERENDUMS IN THEIR STATES. Support to Alaska Chapter to defeat a wolf referendum that would decimate ungulates (DEFEATED!).

Conservation

Current – and Future Involvement: Currently developing a total Outdoor Ranch facility, in Oklahoma, that will provide perpetual outdoor activities including hunting venues for Youth, Wounded Warriors, and Make a Wish Foundation thanks to a benefactor to the Oklahoma Station Chapter Safari Club International in the Ouachita Mountains of Eastern Central, Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA HABITAT DONOR PROGRAM -

- Financial support for the Hackberry Flats Wetlands project, Frederick, OK.
- Financial support for a “Quality Deer Management” program in Lincoln County, OK.

RESTORATION OF RUFFED GROUSE & PRAIRIE CHICKEN - Financial support towards restoration of ruffed grouse and Greater Prairie Chicken habitat in Oklahoma. Support for Audubon Society/OSC conservation project to protect the threatened Lesser Prairie Chicken in Northwest Oklahoma in conjunction with the Lesser Prairie Chicken festival.

INTRODUCED EIGHT (8) ELK INTO THE EXISTING HERD IN SE. OKLAHOMA - Chapter financed the purchase, transportation and release of 5 mature bred cow elk and 2 mature bulls plus radio-collar transmitters for monitoring purposes. These 8 elk will improve the gene pool in the existing elk herd in SE Oklahoma which is in cooperation with the Timberline Elk Ranch, Cushing, Oklahoma, and the ODWC.

AIR BOAT (18 X 8'), 502 CU. INCH CHEVROLET ENGINE 502 HP RATING WAS PURCHASED FOR OKLAHOMA DEPT OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION USE. Over the past several years, the ODWC has worked to develop comprehensive lake-level plans supporting Japanese millet-seeding programs on Oklahoma Corps of Engineers lakes. Most of these areas are inaccessible to conventional boats due to very shallow water depths and are quite extensive in size, ranging from just a few acres to several hundred. The airboat offers a much higher degree of safety and durability, in addition to increased accessibility to the seeding areas, essential to ensuring the program's continued success.

ODWC Contributions – Since the foundation of the Oklahoma Station Chapter of SCI, over \$ 300,000 has been funded for various Wildlife Department programs either through direct funding or purchase of equipment for ODWC use.

Education

OSU SHOTGUN CLUB – OSU Gun Club Representing Oklahoma State University, we are dedicated to practicing and teaching gun safety while also participating in recreational shooting. We participate in competitions with other universities all over the United States, including but not limited to Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, Kansas, and others. OSCSCI worked with the gun club to fund their new Trailer and cargo container for on-site storage for all equipment as well as Liberty Safe for storing shotguns used by club members.

SIGNIFICANT FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR YOUTH EDUCATION & OUTDOOR PROGRAMS – Archery in the Schools program (\$ 19,500), Last Frontier Council - Boy Scouts of America; Eddy Eagle Gun Safety program; Make a Wish Foundation, Youth Hunter Education Challenge, & the 4H Youth Shooting Team. Further provided initial funding to the ODWC to facilitate The Oklahoma Scholastic Shooting Programs and introduction in the schools of the Explore Bow Hunting Program

OKLAHOMA CITY GUN CLUB YOUTH SHOOTING AREA – Helped fund the structures needed to create a separate youth shooting area and the gun club with a \$1500.00 donation

OKLAHOMA DEPT OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION COLORING BOOKS - We purchased 65,000 wildlife conservation coloring books for school children.

APPRENTICE HUNTER PROGRAM -An annual youth essay writing contest that focuses on America's hunting heritage sponsored through the Okla. Dept of Wildlife Conservation. Two students in the 11-14 age category win scholarships to attend a weeklong conservation program. One boy and one girl, 15-17, each win a guided pronghorn antelope hunt and presentation of their mounts at the Annual OSC Awards Banquet & Charity Fundraiser.

THE AMERICAN WILDERNESS LEADERSHIP SCHOOL - Each year, our Chapter and the Okla. Dept. of Wildlife Conservation sponsor two Oklahoma educators, and some years 3, for an 8-day experience at SCI's Granite Ranch near Jackson, Wyoming, in fields of wildlife ecology, firearm safety and shooting sports, camping, white-water rafting, stream ecology, natural resource management with a base knowledge from which to evaluate conservation efforts. They bring this training back to their classrooms to educate thousands of Oklahoma youth on the value of hunting as a wildlife management tool.

STEP PROGRAM – Okla. Dept of Wildlife Conservation's Shotgun Training Education Program ("STEP") – OSC-SCI supported this program by originally purchasing a custom built 26-foot long gooseneck equipment trailer. OSC purchased two additional trailers. These trailers carry the program's portable trap machines, firearms, ammunition, safety and gun maintenance equipment. In the past 10 years, 100,000 persons in the state of Oklahoma (65% are youth under the age of 18) have participated in STEP, leaning the importance of hunting as a conservation and management tool and improving their shooting skills to ensure the humane harvesting of wildlife.

OPERATION GAME THIEF TRAILER – Okla. Dept of Wildlife Conservation's **Operation Game Thief ("OGT")** – OSC-SCI supported this program by supplying funding in excess of \$28,500. The OGT is a program of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation designed specifically to stop illegal killing of the fish and game which belong to YOU, whether you're a sportsman or not. It's a big problem with no simple solution. Help from the public sportsmen, makes a difference.

One day before the opening of a recent deer season, two men killed four whitetail bucks. Late one summer night, three men steered their boat across a state reservoir, stopped at their illegal net site and hauled in a load of striped bass and other open-water fish they could sell for \$1 a pound on the commercial market.

In each of these examples, you were the loser. You lost hunting and fishing opportunities or the chance to view wildlife in their natural surroundings. At the same time, law-abiding sportsmen received a bad reputation from those who fail to distinguish between legal and illegal hunting. OGT is something everyone can do to help wildlife and help us apprehend the poachers.

OKLAHOMA WILDLIFE EXPO – Our Chapter supports the ODWC - Wildlife Expo with significant funding and with workers. This is the biggest and the most successful comprehensive hands-on outdoor education experience and recreation event in State history. Approximately 45,000 attend annually. In 2008, OSC began "Predators of Oklahoma" with a game for thousands of youth to identify the animals and win a prize for successfully doing so (all eventually won). This program continues each year.

WILDLIFE HERITAGE CENTER MUSEUM, ANTLERS, OK. – Our Chapter contributed to the building of the museum/learning center in SE Oklahoma. The operation is a joint agreement of the Okla. Dept of Commerce, Okla. Tourism and Recreation Dept and the Okla. Dept of Wildlife. The facility will be utilized as a regional tourism attraction while at the same time serving as a wildlife and natural resource conservation public education center.

SAFARI IN A BOX - Safari in a Box is a K-12 education kit designed to provide exciting, hands-on learning. It gives teachers and others who work with young people resources and ideas to introduce youth to important concepts of habitat, wildlife management and impacts resulting from human and wildlife interactions. Initial SIB placement was in memory of OSC member David Rocker.

"SCI SAVES CSI" - 2009 support of OSU's "Insect Adventure", a project which teaches basic conservation principles to over 300,000 individuals in Oklahoma each year (and also contributes to the conservation of the endangered American burying beetle, a species valuable in Crime Scene Analysis).

Humanitarian Services

SAFARI-CARE – On numerous occasions, OSC members have traveled internationally and carried medical, educational and relief supplies to villages in need of support.

SPORTSMEN AGAINST HUNGER – OSC originally funded 100% of operating expenses for the program in excess of \$200,000 annual budget. OSC also managed the program State-wide for over 10 years. OSC continues to financially support this program annually, with a \$ 2,000 contribution to ODWC.

SENSORY SAFARI DAY - A hands-on adventure for sightless and sight-impaired children and adults. Members loan their animal mounts for these people to see for the first time, through their fingertips, animals from around the world. The event is co-sponsored by the Okla. Dept. Wildlife Conservation, Oklahoma Station Chapter - SCI and the H&H Gun Range.

VETERANS' HUNTS – OSC organized Mid-East-Conflict veterans' hunts in conjunction with Jay Barczak of Wild Game Outfitters-Duchess Creek Ranch, Porum, OK, and in conjunction with other supporters.

- Three veterans were drawn from public nominations for guided elk and deer hunts complete with all accommodations.
- OSC and Mankazana Safaris presented a Purple-Heart veteran the hunt of a lifetime. OSC supports our troops who protect our freedoms!
- OSC hosted a disabled Marine Sniper Scout on a PERECT July Sheep hunt with Windsong Adventures in Eastern Oklahoma.
- OSC donates annually to Bowman Lodge Shootout which in turn creates hunting opportunities exclusively for disabled veterans.

Steyr 40 S&W



The Steyr M-A1 striker-fired pistol is a mid-sized, semi-automatic, double-action handgun chambered in a choice of 9x19mm Parabellum (designated as the M9-A1) with a magazine capacity of 17 rounds, or .40 Smith & Wesson (designated as the M40-A1) with a magazine capacity of 12 rounds.

The M-A1 has a barrel length of 4" (102mm) and functions as an ideal general-purpose firearm for self-defense carry, home defense and sport shooting. An integrated rail allows for mounting a light or laser and slide-racking grooves at the rear of the slide allow for a firm grip when loading or clearing the chamber.

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9mm



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Replaceable, pinned ramp front sight with white bar.

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Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation

The Oklahoma State University Shotgun Sports Club is among many groups nationwide that have jumped onto the wave of popularity sweeping over competitive shooting in the past decade or so.

Faculty adviser Nathan Walker, Ph.D., and founding members including Joe White and Trent Pribil organized the OSU team seven years ago. Now, the club has more than 70 shooters and is consistently earning honors at various shooting events across the Midwest.

Club President Cody Sutton of Beaver is hoping to land a spot on the U.S. shooting team for international skeet shooting in the next Olympic Games.

"This season my goals are to place in every shoot we attend," Sutton said. "For our collegiate nationals, I want to place in the top 10 overall for all events."

Last spring, Sutton earned medals in all four matches the club attended. He shot his way to wins in sporting clays; high overall in skeet, trap, sporting clays and wobble trap; and twice in international skeet.

The OSU team placed eighth out of 47 divisional teams at the

ACUI Collegiate Clay Target Championship based on solid shooting from members including Bryce Cook, Tess Decker, Travis Hallum, J.T. Hearn, Mitchell Jones, Kyle Smith, Parker Smith and Sam Stingley, all of whom performed well above their competition, Sutton said.

"The Shotgun Sports Club started with less than 10 members. Now there is well over 70, thanks to the hard work of members promoting the club

and working to make us better every year. We travel to schools as close as Wichita State and as far as the University of Wyoming, hitting about four shoots per semester, all thanks to fundraisers, benefactors and club members.

"Thanks to all the help we've received, plans have been made to build a shooting complex that will help propel this club to new heights in the state and hopefully the nation," Sutton said. If that shooting range becomes reality, he said he might just

have to find work in the Stillwater area so he can remain there and train for future successes.

The club practices twice a week to prepare for competitions, with about 20 members regularly attending practices.

Sutton's interest in shooting sports started with hunting experiences he shared as a youth with his father and his uncle.

Sutton figured he was a pretty good shot, so when he entered high school, he joined FFA so he could participate in that group's clay target program.



He said the FFA shooting program is what sparked his interest in competing, and in perhaps someday representing his country in the Olympics. The Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation's Shotgun Training and Education Program is a major supporter of FFA shooting events across the state.

For more information about the OSU Shotgun Sports Club, go online to osushotgun.okstate.edu.

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Oklahoma Station Safari Club International

February 15th 2017 at 6:30PM

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When: June hunting season 2017

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Lieutenant Governor
TODD LAMB



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What: Lt. Governor's Invitational Turkey Hunt
and Commemorative Shotgun.

- ✓ Begin this unique experience and tom turkey hunt (Rio Grande or Eastern Turkey, at the discretion of the Lt. Governor's office) with a luncheon meeting to be held at the Oklahoma Historical Center with the Lt. Governor and many State dignitaries in mid-April 2018. You will then be shuttled to your hunt area--one of five locations in Oklahoma. All transportation, meals, and accommodations are provided as well as commemorative shotgun, cap and a custom box call of presentation quality.

When: April 2018

VALUE: \$PRICELESS

Sam Munhollon is SCI's contact with the Lt. Governor's office for this item:

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ROBERTS RANCH OUTFITTERS



What: 2 persons- 3 day Archery Deer Hunt

Where: On the Red River near Davidson Oklahoma

When: 2017 deer season, scheduled between Outfitter and yourself

Misc: Lodging is included

Not Included: Meals, Transportation to and from Davidson, Hunting License

Contact Info: Monty Roberts

580-305-4868

Email: robertsranchoutfitters@yahoo.com

Two hunters will enjoy Monte's hospitality at Roberts Ranch while hunting free range whitetails along the Red River. High stands, low stands, maybe a little free standing, it all about tactics with Whitetails. Only mature bucks with 8 points or more with rough score above 130 may be taken.

Arrive on the evening before the first day of hunting, hunt three days; depart the evening of the third day.

Meals can be obtained in Fredrick OK or Vernon Texas (20 min drive time).

The ranch has camper slots with water, electric and dump station or you can stay in the 5 room bunk house. A bow range is available to ensure accuracy before your hunt.

Roberts Ranch Outfitters is a homestead ranch located on the Red River near Davidson Oklahoma and Vernon Texas. This ranch features wild ranging river bottom Whitetail deer with natural bucks ranging to above a 180 rough score. This ranch is an ideal opportunity for stand hunting whitetails in an outstanding habitat. This is a great hunt to use rattle and grunt techniques to bring big bucks up from the brushy bottoms.



McDougall Lodge

Kick back and relax with friends at the historic McDougall Alaska fishing Lodge after a day of fishing on

What: 6Day/5 Night Remote Alaska Guided Salmon Fishing Trip for One (1) Angler with 1 paying

- ✓ Fully guided Salmon Fishing
- ✓ Lodging, meals, fillet, freeze and vacuum package your fish.
- ✓ When accompanied by a paying Angler

Where: Remote McDougall Lodge (located on Lake Creek)

- ✓ Approx. 65 miles NW of Anchorage.

When: This trip maybe taken in 2017 or 2018,

- ✓ During the fishing seasons beginning in June and running into September.
- ✓ Morning arrival on your first day and early evening departure on the 6th day.



VALUE: \$4,050.00

Does Not Include:

- Fishing license (\$55 plus \$30 for King stamp)
- Airfare to Anchorage Floatplane to McDougall Lodge (approx. \$240 per person, roundtrip)
- Gratuities and alcoholic beverages.

Lake Creek, Alaska. Situated on the bank of the Yentna River, the lodge features wireless internet, pool table and fly-tying station. Two big-screen televisions with satellite service mean you don't even have to miss out on your favorite games.

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"Lookout"

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Bronze

Edition Size: 475

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21" h x 36" w x 14" d

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