



The Hunter's Journal

May 2021

President's Column

Fellow KC SCI Members,

Things are looking up! As you read this newsletter members are hunting in Africa and around the world. Covid is on the run. Our online auction in February was a great success. Dollars generated will help us support conservation, education, humanitarian events and most importantly, your right to hunt.

KC SCI attended the Open Season Sportsman's Expo in March. Fourteen new members joined our chapter and thirteen new national members signed up. KC SCI plans to become an even bigger part of this event in 2022.

Best of all we are getting back together on June 5th at Sar-Ko-Par Park Grand Pavilion in Lenexa for a combination picnic, awards presentation, and auction. Free meal and drinks. Be sure to RSVP if you haven't already. Deadline to sign up is May 25th. Go to kcsci.com meetings tab to sign up. Look for event details in this newsletter.

What else is new? How about enhanced member meetings and events. Chapter meetings are going to have free drawings for members and raffles will be available at every meeting. The Board is searching for better venues for meetings and lining up guest speakers and exciting hunt presentations. In recent years chapter events included Expo, Youth Wildlife & Conservation Experience, Christmas Party and Member Appreciation Picnic. This coming year we are adding a Pheasant Tower shoot, Javelina/Hog hunt, and Shooting events, plus two more youth events. Family members are welcome to participate in all chapter events.

This is your chapter. Get involved. Support SCI.

Happy Hunting,

David Haake

KCSCI



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KC SCI Calendar of Events

Covid-19 Announcement

The health and safety of our members is our highest priority. We are closely monitoring guidance on gatherings.

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 5, 2021 - KC SCI Member Picnic / Hunting Awards

3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Sar-Ko-Par Trails Park, Lenexa, KS. Grand Pavilion

July 11, 2021 - Sporting Clays Shoot

1:00 p.m.

Powder Creek Shooting Park, Lenexa, KS.

(Visit kcsci.com for more details)



SHARE YOUR HUNTING STORY AT A MONTHLY MEETING

We want to hear about your hunts! It doesn't have to be anything fancy — you are speaking among friends. So don't be shy. We learn from each other's experiences. The hunt you just took might help someone who is thinking of going on a similar hunt. These short presentations add variety to our meetings and help generate interest among members. We'd love to hear from you.

Contact: Brandon O'Neal
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2021 KC SCI Member Picnic

KC SCI Members,

Saturday, June 5th we will be celebrating you, our members. This will be a great chance for us all to get back together, visit old friends and make new ones. Family members welcome.

Highlights:

- Free food & soft drinks – beer & wine available for purchase (cash only)
- 2021 Hunting Awards
- Olarian and Presidents Awards
- Live auction for hunts, custom rifle and other greats items
- Raffle for SCI Gun of the Year
- Special FREE drawing just for the ladies.

There will be plenty of room for social distancing. Please follow current mask requirements.

Time & Location:

- June 5th, 2021
- Sar-Ko-Par Trails Park, W 87th St. Parkway Lackman Rd, Lenexa KS.
- **We will be in the Grand Pavilion from 3 - 7PM.**
- 3:00 - 5:00 Food & drinks. Social gathering.
- 5:00 Pledge of Allegiance & opening remarks.
- 5:10 Presentation of Awards
- 5:45 Auction



Please RSVP by May 25th at KCSCI.COM under the Meetings tab.

Auction Details:

- Items must be paid for and picked up at close of event. Cash, check or credit cards accepted.
- Bid numbers will be available at raffle table.

If you have questions on any item please contact David Haake, dhaake@kcsci.com

2021 June Picnic Auction Items

EPIC HUNTING SAFARIS: Epic Hunting Safaris has donated a 2x1, 7-day safari (5 hunting days) in the Limpopo Province of South Africa for two hunters. This safari includes Cape Buffalo up to 40". Second hunter can shoot a buffalo up to 40" for \$7500, a \$1000 savings off regular price. Each hunter must shoot minimum of 2 animals. Hunt can be taken in 2021 or 2022. Plains game can be added per price list. Arrival and departure point will be the airport in Johannesburg. The winning bidder must contact the outfitter within three months of purchase to schedule hunt.

DONOR VALUED AT \$14,500 Minimum bid is \$5000

Kannas Kannemeyer

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DE DUINE SAFARIS: This 2x1, 8-day safari (6 hunting days) in Vryburg area of South Africa is for two hunters for two gemsbuck, two blue wildebeest, and two blesbuck. Accommodations will be in camp lodge. This hunt can be taken in 2021 or 2022. Additional hunters @ \$200 per day and non-hunters @ \$120 per day. Arrival and departure point will be the airport in Kimberly. Additional animals available per price list.

DONOR VALUED AT \$8,000 Minimum bid is \$500

Bert Meyer

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NORTE HUNTERS - DOVE: This donation is a 3-night hunt high volume dove hunt for four hunters in Cordoba, Argentina. Two daily hunts, six total. Includes bird boy and English speaking guide, all meals and national drinks in lodge and in field and accommodations in La Faustina lodge. Not included - \$150 airport transfer per hunter. Berreta and Benelli shotguns are available to rent for \$240 per hunter for all six hunts. Land fee of \$200 per hunter for all six hunts. License fee of \$210 per hunter for all six hunts. 20 ga. ammunition is \$13.80 per box (25 shells). The hunt must be taken within 12 months of purchase.

DONOR VALUED AT \$6,000 Minimum bid is \$500

Tomas Pitt

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CATENA SAFARIS: This 5-day hunt is for three hunters in La Pampa, Northern Patagonia, Argentina for one bronze medal red stag and one Patagonia ram to be taken from March to June in either 2021 or 2022. Weapon is the hunter's choice. The hunt can be upgraded to include other big game. Additional hunters are welcome at \$400 per day and non-hunters at \$300 per day. A \$500 booking deposit per hunter is required to secure hunting dates. High end lodging and meals, including world class Mendoza wines, are included. Arrival and departure will be from Santa Rosa, La Pampa Province.

DONOR VALUED AT \$11,150 Minimum bid is \$500

Matt Venezia

Matt@catenasafarisargentina.com Catenasafarisargentina.com

ANDERSON AR15 .223 WYLDE RIFLE: The rifle features a XX Extreme cryo 18 inch H-Bar barrel .223 Wylde guaranteed to shoot groups of less than 1 inch by the factory! Additional upgrades included a Daniel Defense Butt stock and grip in bronze, a GunToolZ sound forwarder muzzle break, GunToolZ Bronze upgrade kit , GunToolZ Ambi Charging handle, GunToolZ folding bipod and topping the whole package is a 3x9 44 mm 30 mm tube Sight Mark Triple Duty illuminated mildot scope that retails for over \$400.00. set in matching bronze tone rings.

DONOR VALUED AT \$1,600 Minimum bid is \$1,150

Sean Scott

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SILENCER CENTRAL SOLO 22 – 22LR: This certificate is for a .22 caliber silencer. Can be used to upgrade to Banish Suppressor. This company does all the paperwork and you get it delivered to your door.

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GLOBAL RESCUE CERTIFICATE: This certificate is for an individual 14 day short term medical membership. Can be used to upgrade to a more valuable membership.

DONOR VALUED AT \$159 Minimum bid is \$50

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- 1 Milestone listing
- 2 Inner Circle level listings
- 5 Record Book entries

DONOR VALUED AT \$550 Minimum bid is \$100

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SCI ARTIST OF THE YEAR PRINT: This is a signed and numbered print by Clint Eagar.

“Majestic Elephant”

DONOR VALUED AT \$700 Minimum bid is \$200

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ZIMBABWE PLAINS GAME HUNT: 7 days with 5 full days of hunting in the Amondondamela Forestry Area adjoining Hwange National Park with Mike Blignaut Safaris in 2022. This hunt jumps off from the world famous Victoria Falls, a UNESCO World Heritage Site and one of the 7 natural wonders of the world! Camp is situated in the true African wilds within just a few kilometers of Hwange National Park, home of the largest herd of elephant left on the planet. All amenities are included, and \$2000.00 in trophy fees as well, allowing the hunter to choose from a wide variety of game. This area is completely unfenced and has resident Leopard, Lion, Hyena, Wild Dogs, various small cats along with very diverse plains game including Sable. Details concerning the availability of additional animals can be found at TheSafariConnection.com under Mike Blignaut Safaris Page. This hunt is upgradable to include any of the dangerous 7 including some great hippo/croc hunts Mike is currently offering in the Omay along the nearby Lake Kariba. Other hunters and or observers are welcome to come along! Fully guided touring of the falls can be arranged along with discounted rooms at the historic Victoria Falls Hotel. Transportation is not included to camp and is at the hunters expense and price will be determined by method (air or land) and the size of the party traveling to camp which is just 3 hours away. Land transport is typically under \$500.00 air fluctuates wildly due to unstable fuel cost and will be quoted on booking. (Prices and available quota are subject to change at the discretion of Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority.)

DONOR VALUED AT \$7500 Minimum bid is \$500

Sean Scott

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Hunting Report

Hunting in the Land of the Giants

By Mike Hagen

Two years ago, I booked a hunt through the recommendation of Craig Boddington, to Northern California for the Roosevelt Elk. I went through Arrow 5 Outfitters, owned by Jim and Tina-Marie Schaafsma of Zenai, California. Arrow 5 is a world-class outfitter specializing in Roosevelt Elk, Tule Elk, and Columbia Blacktail Deer in Northern California. When those seasons end, it is time to head south, outfitting in Arizona for magnum-sized Pronghorn on their way to Senora, Mexico for trophy size Coues and Mule Deer along with the occasional Desert Sheep. This being my first hunt with Arrow 5, I cannot attest for sure about the latter game, but a quick look at their website shows they are doing a quality job at harvesting rather large specimens of those animals.

With all that is going on this year with the pandemic and quarantines, I was not completely sure we were going to pull this off! However, after some reassurance from Jim, final preparations were made to be in California September 11th. I am no germaphobe, by any means, but I decided to drive instead of flying, due mostly to airline scheduling, with there being only two flights a week into small Eureka, California. I mulled over flying into Medford, Oregon and renting a car; but with the price of crating and shipping, I am sure I paid for my gas and lodging along the way and then some. Not only that, but I have only flown over that part of the country and I thought I would like to see it. Possibly the biggest perk of driving is the elk could ride shotgun on the way home!

Leaving on the 8th of September, I gave myself an extra day to drive it just in case. It was all smooth sailing until I made it to Cheyenne, Wyoming, before getting diverted off the interstate for a snowstorm resulting in hair-raising road conditions. The extra day paid off, as this was a good 250 miles short of my intended destination for the first leg. By 5:00 AM the next morning, the highways were back open, and I was westbound again, albeit a steady crawl at 45 miles

per hour, white knuckling down the snow-covered highway. I finally made it into Utah, and as if a line was drawn in the road, there was not a flake of snow in sight.

The reprieve from the elements was brief, as once I hit Nevada, I was met with the smoke from the California wildfires. This persisted through the remainder of the drive into California. Remarkably, given the adverse conditions, I made it to my destination on time to meet my guide and drive on up to the hunting area. Now off the beaten path, we traversed a five-mile gravel two track to our cabin, our base camp for the next ten days. This area doubled as a working tree farm, closed at the time due to the raging fires. After getting settled in, the hunt began that evening.



Smoke was our enemy for the first couple of days. Visibility was poor, so much so that we could not glass the surrounding mountainsides, instead opting to ATV around on the logging roads. We'd stop short of rocky outcrops, points overlooking valleys and over huge alpine meadows, hiking up the last

several hundred yards and calling, or bugling to the elk. The rut was in full swing, so several bulls readily came to the guides calls. I could have easily ended this hunt several times, as numerous six-point bulls responded to his calls. If this hunt were in Colorado, they would be exactly what you would be looking for.

The greatest thing about this guide was he knew the 17,000-acre tree farm like the back of his hand. His grandfather had purchased the acreage for the logging company he worked for back in the '60's, and Aaron, my guide, had grown up on this farm. He told me he had spotted the first Roosevelt on that property while deer hunting 20 odd years ago. Of course, no one believed him until they saw it for themselves.

Monday morning dawned a bit earlier, with the wind shifting direction, we could see the smoke had cleared considerably. We made tracks trying to take advantage of the clearing skies, stopping to hit promising looking spots, without a peep out of any elk. The morning was a complete bust! Back out in the afternoon, we found we could glass the opposite mountainside, that up until now, I had no idea was even there. That's where we found them! A huge herd was just coming out of the timber as evening was approaching. Knowing the terrain so well, we quickly got around to the opposite hillside before dark. Slipping in on the elk herd, we counted at least thirty cows and calves with one small 6x6 guarding over them. The only 4x4 I saw the entire hunt tried to move in but was quickly run off. Just as darkness was falling, a deep growling bugle came from the timber out in front of us. We moved up, trying to get a look at the source of the noise before the fading light would end the day.

Out he stepped, looking in our binoculars we watched as he approached the meadow the cows were in, stopping to bugle, removing any doubt that this was indeed the bull responsible for the call in the tree line. I could see he was easily 6x6, but we talked over how the top of his antlers just did not have what it takes. We passed. Another bugle came from below in the timber. Out of light we sat and stared through the blackness in our binoculars, to see the herd bull emerge from the timber. I couldn't be sure, but it seemed as though he had more on his tops than the ol' growler. The darkness swallowed up the herd before any further glassing could be done. We packed out and endured an extra-long ride back to camp since we were now on the opposite side of the farm, wondering if that was the one.

Tuesday morning, the smoke was as thick as we had seen. We returned to the far side of the property, stopping short, and crept in. It was getting light enough to see the herd down below us milling around an old clear cut; the second growth trees now 12 feet tall and we could see the cows moving in an out. My gun was readied, up on sticks, just in case. Twenty minutes went by, when, to our surprise, an elk neck and head appeared only a stone's throw from our left side! I couldn't help but wonder what to do: we were kneeling, rocks digging into my knee, my gun up and a six-point bull almost close enough to touch. He finally turned and trotted back into the clear cut, made a big wide turn, circled us, and went behind us to feed. I suppose we were in his way! By now, the smokey sun was up, as full light as it was going to be, and I'm thinking the morning could already be shot.

In almost perfect timing, the herd bull stepped into one of the clearings below. Aaron whispered, "that's him, take him if you can". I trained the crosshairs, held in a quick breath, and squeezed the trigger. The shot felt good, I could see in my scope he had received the bullet just at recoil. The cows stood motionless, five more minutes, then ten. Figuring as the cows would start to wonder off, the bull would be right behind them, if able. Aaron is a typical western hunter; they don't sit very long. He told me to stay with my gun still trained in the clearing while he slipped around to see what happened. A few more minutes later I was told to come on down.



Aaron let me go in first, like I was going to find what he could not, right! Sure enough, there he lay. Holy moly, no ground shrinkage on this one! He exceeded my every expectation. What a great bull! What a great hunt! With an exceptional guide, one of the very best I've had!

In all we passed at least six 6x6 bulls in the B&C caliber. Nearly every bull I saw was 6x6, with the exception of the aforementioned 4x4.

With B&C minimums set at 290 inches my bull exceeded them by more than fifty, grossing 343, symmetrical 7x7, this was truly a hunt of a lifetime.

I spent the next two days driving around Northern California with Aaron and the Schaafsma's checking out some of their other hunt areas. Some of the other tree farms, too steep and too thick to enter, the elk were called out of the timber and out onto the logging roads. I also went to a dairy farm where the elk grazed in the irrigated grass fields. While nice areas, I was all too pleased with where I harvested my bull.

Next morning, I chose another route, heading for home! I took Pacific Coast Highway, just to soak in the views and see new sights I could not see on my drive from the east.

Further south on Highway 1, I came upon a scenic byway, The Avenue of Giants. Aptly named, as huge groves of towering redwood trees lined the highway; many of the tree's dimensions disguised by the lack of perspective with them

being so tightly growing together. Wow, is an understatement! I've heard and read about these giant redwoods all my life but seeing them, standing next to them, hiding my truck behind them, they are truly a sight to see let alone to be able drive among them.

I think I'll go back after the smoke clears!



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It can be long or short or even a photo essay. All you need to do is send it to us at info@kcsci.com

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IN MEMORIAM

Michael A. Manzo

August 31, 1954 - February 26, 2021

Longtime member Mike Manzo moved onto his happy hunting grounds February 26, 2021.

A friend to all, Mike did not know a stranger. If there was a hunting story to be told, and Mike was around, he always had time for a listen. A master of stories himself, if you had time, he would tell you in detail, of his exploits in Canada, Alaska or maybe even his farm in Kansas. When I first met Mike, he was heavily involved in a bear camp in Manitoba, Canada. There with Master Guide Les Nelson, Mike spent many years there hunting, scouting, even pursuing a guide's license and later helping Les build a permanent camp structure. Mike brought along several Kansas City SCI members to experience black bears in the northern woods of Canada.

Mike was a bear kinda guy. I remember many stories of his trips to Alaska with another longtime KC-SCI member and friend, Alaska Master Guide Tony Battaglia. The two of them spent three years pursuing a brown bear Mike deemed suitable for his tag. Many of those stories were of, if it could go wrong, it did, which made his stories even more entertaining and believable. Got to admire a guy that can laugh at himself. Mike and Tony finally got that bear.

Mike was also an avid whitetail deer hunter. He spent most of his time at his farm in Bourbon County, Kansas, developing food plots and habitat for his deer. It took an exceptional deer before Mike placed his tag on one. He talked of his elevated blinds, built on top of warehouse racks, that he entered in the afternoon and emerge the next afternoon so as not to disturb the deer on his way in and out. Needless to say, he had a lot more hunting stories than harvest stories. I do remember him tell me of a neighbor that asked him, "What are you doing over there? All the deer trails lead into your place!"

Mike, Dan Hertzog, and I ventured up to Nunavut one time, in pursuit of muskox scouting around the Arctic Ocean. While boating around the island, in search of the long-haired creatures, Mike and Dan got separated from our boat. Their guide knocked the bottom of the motor off coming into shore, and we did not see each other for three days as an Arctic storm moved in overnight. All they had was a broken boat, a tarp to ward off the elements, and a muskox to eat that happened by their camp right in front of Mike's gun. We all made it out, with our muskox.

A member since 1985, a past Board Member, Mike will leave a giant hole in our chapter, our banquets will not be quite the same for many, and he will be missed dearly.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks to send donations to Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation or the American Cancer Society or send them through the Chapter and we will see that they get to the family.

I like many others will sorely miss our hunting buddy.

Written by Mike Hagen



Connoisseur's Corner by Chris Cagle

Hi everyone, Spring is here. I have a few fun recipes for you. The first one is from one of our members, Bryan Schanze. If any of you have a favorite recipe and would like to share it with us, please let me know. Chriscaglerealator@gmail.com.

ROASTED PHEASANT

Filet two pheasant breast

Brine: water, 2 tbs salt, 1 tbs brown sugar, refrigerate one hour, rinse and dry.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Heat large cast iron skillet on stove top with 1 tbs olive oil, then sear both sides of the breasts.

Place skillet in oven for 5-7 minutes to finish.

This goes great with stuffing and gravy.

You can use the Stove top stuffing and a gravy pack mix if you like. Works just fine.

Serves 2-4

Thanks, Bryan.

ITALIAN - FRIED WALLEYE

1 cup parmesan cheese

2 cups Italian-flavored breadcrumbs

3 pounds walleye fillets, skinned

one egg mixed with a little milk or water

Oil to fry

Dip fish in the egg wash then dip in the mixture of the parmesan cheese and breadcrumbs.

Fry in the oil at 375 degrees for just two to three minutes, until golden brown.

Serves 4

SEASONED BASS DIP

2 cups cooked bass fillets

1 cup cottage cheese

3/4 cup sour cream

2 tbs chicken broth

1 tbs chopped pimento

1 tbs minced fresh parsley

Salt and White pepper to taste

Chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients, except chopped parsley, cover and refrigerate for 2 hours, garnish with chopped parsley. Serve with crackers or chips.

(The fish recipes came from Game for all Seasons cookbook)

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Chris Cagle*

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14 day Leopard with Lou Hallamore \$27,500.00

14 day all inclusive Leopard hunt with well known author (Chui and In the Salt) Lou Hallamore! Lou is the MASTER at hunting leopard and has an extremely high success rate. This is a Lowveld area hunt, well known for its giant cattle killing leopards, and is all in from Bulawayo including pre-baiting with Zebra prior to your arrival.

10 day Hippo & Crocodile \$18,500.00

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Chapter Information

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It's important to renew your national memberships through our chapter!

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