



The Hunter's Journal

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The President's Message

Fellow Members,

What a year - and we are only five months in. Let's start with the obvious. Things have changed. Businesses and schools are shut down. There is concern about family and friends getting sick or dying from a virus that was not on our radar in January and most of February.

Times of great change cause us to reflect on life and how we spend our time. What is important? What is a waste of time? How can we stay productive?

Cancelling our April and May Chapter meetings and June member appreciation picnic was suggested by SCI National and the Board agreed. The May Board meeting was held via conference call. Chapter Board elections were held via email as were SCI National Board elections. Our next Chapter meeting will be in September. Board meetings continue with the use of technology.

What's next? Many hunts have been cancelled and in some cases, seasons were closed. I know of many members who had their planned trips pushed to next year. A fellow member and I had planned a Spring brown bear hunt in Russia. The outfitter cancelled until next year. As I told the outfitter, "Guess the bears will be a little bigger next year."

Have you seen the new website? Take a look. We are continuing to improve member experience and make the website more functional. We wanted to keep the best of the old site and embrace new technology. Take a look at the article about the new website on page 3 with key details outlined.

We do not know what the remainder of 2020 will bring. We do know that together we will continue to support each other and rise to the challenges ahead.

Happy Hunting,
David Haake
President, KC SCI



Welcome New Members

Bill Brough

Brian S. Hines

Doughlas E. Myers

Michael R. Nelson

Robert L. Hamer

Jeff Landes

Gary D. Myers

Eric Siegmeier

Chrill Higgins

Sean Miller

Lean Myers

Ron Wheeler

KC SCI Calendar of Events

Covid-19 Announcement

Like many organizations, we have been closely monitoring the outbreak of Coronavirus and found it necessary to cancel our April and May meetings as well as our June picnic.

The health and safety of our members are our highest priority so we continue to closely monitor guidance on gatherings. We don't typically have meetings in July or August **but look forward to being able to resume meetings this September.** We will keep you updated!

MARK YOUR
CALENDAR
BRING
A FRIEND!

September 9, 2020 - 6:30 p.m.

Location: Pending

Social Hour: 6:30 p.m. | Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

October 7, 2020 - 6:30 p.m.

Location: Pending

Social Hour: 6:30 p.m. | Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

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 may 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. Just let us know you can help.

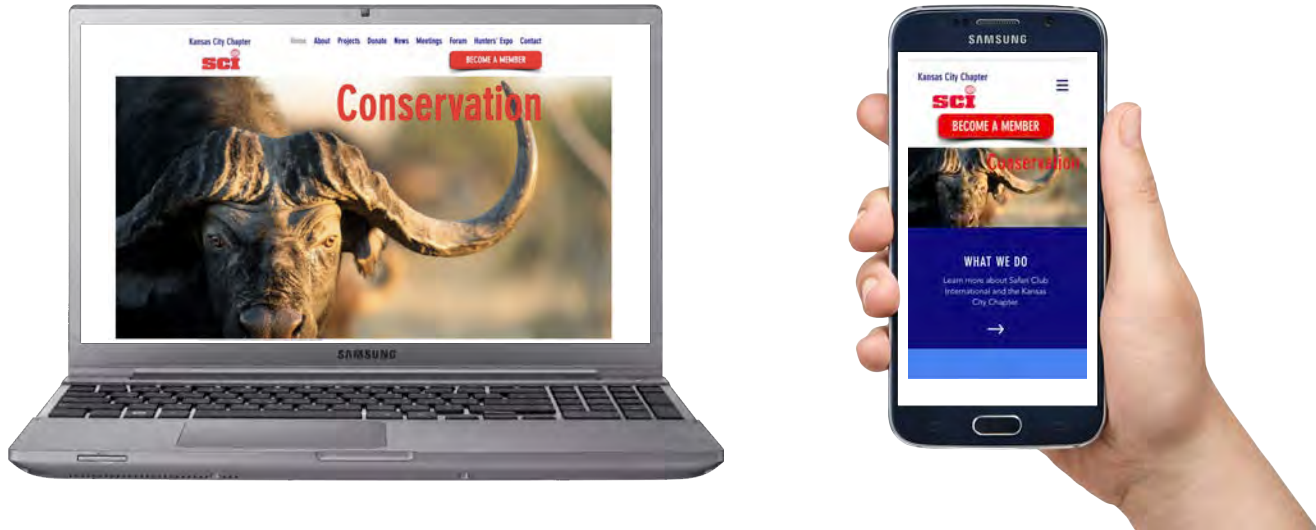
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Updated Website



We are very excited about our newly updated website.

It's easy to navigate and mobile friendly!

This will be your one-stop shop for everything you need to know about the chapter and an easy way to stay updated on what's going on.

We encourage you to go to KCSCI.com and look around!

Here's a few points of interest:

About: Who we are and what we do as well as board member list contact information.

Projects: Read about the various local projects supported by the KC Chapter and the KC Foundation.

Donate: A great new feature allowing people to donate to specific projects or to the chapter in general.

News: This is where you will find all the newsletters.

Meetings: Find the dates and locations for upcoming meetings and RSVP online.

Forum: As a member, you can register for the forum. This allows members to interact and share information in real-time. Simply complete the information requested and once you are granted access, you will be able to interact on the member Forum.

Hunters Expo: This will be the primary location for all things 'Expo' - buy banquet tickets online, get auction information, find out which exhibitors will be there, submit information for the hunting awards, make an auction donation, register for the Youth Wildlife Conservation Experience, and more.

Become a member - Read about the benefits of membership and encourage friends to join. It's easy to complete our membership application online.

The new website is a secure and convenient way for current members to engage with the chapter. It also focuses on encouraging new people to join our chapter. We will continue to update the website with new information and features. If you have any suggestions, don't hesitate to send them our way.

KC SCI Foundation News



Our 2020 Youth Wildlife Conservation Experience (YWCE) saw a huge increase in attendance over the last couple of years. Was it the awesome show we put on this year? Has word gotten out about how great our youth program has become? Or was it the fact it was in Arrowhead Stadium a week after the Chiefs clinched their first Super Bowl appearance in 50 years?

Whichever it was, it sure is a lot more exciting for us putting it all together. Dan Galetti put his taxidermy skills on display, showing us all how he puts a deer back together. He even managed a bit of class participation, letting the kids come up close to not just watch, but set the eyes and ears of his soon-to-be trophy that will adorn a lucky hunter's wall. The kids had plenty of questions for Dan, such

as the eyes. "Did you know they were glass? Or that is just Styrofoam under that skin and hair?" Dan asked. A few moms and dads were even surprised by what they learned. It was awful nice of the kids to bring their parents out to experience the youth program with them!

We had a full curriculum for the mornings experience; Dan kept on working as we brought in a newly minted



Missouri Department of Conservation Officer who shared with those in attendance what it took for her to become an agent and what her responsibilities are. The officer also spoke of schooling and what she has been involved in. Many questions came about where she is assigned. The office in Lee's Summit is where she calls home, but everyone was surprised to hear she travels the entire state on an as need basis.

We also brought in Stacey Huber, from Missouri Hunting Heritage Federation, to let the attendees know what they have available for youth activities: from hunter education to live fire sessions where many of their participants shoot at targets for the first time. Many also go on mentored hunts the Federation has been so generous to put together.

Last summer we sent teachers to SCI's own Granite Creek Ranch outside of beautiful Jackson Hole, Wyoming; also known as American Wilderness Leadership School, the teachers learned many things about outdoors, conservation and sustainable use of our wildlife. They all come back as school Instructors themselves, certified to teach archery, fly fishing, rafting and axe throwing. These ladies were so stoked up over their experiences that they volunteered to give up their Saturday morning and come and share with us a little of what they learned. They could have kept the kids occupied for hours. Lunch was served and everyone was free to roam Hunter's Expo for the afternoon.

It was not all hard work, after lunch the laser shot was set up in the Expo Hall to get their virtual shots at big game. Arrowhead was kind enough to let the kids use their foosball and shuffleboard tables in the Founders Club where we held the event. Everyone, including the volunteers, had a great time, which is easy when you have a great place like Arrowhead to hold such an event!

The YWCE is an annual event and we always need help, so next year, during the Expo, come on out a little early and experience sharing your time, because you already know how wonderful the great outdoors is. Pass that enthusiasm around! Support the silent auction! There's always a lot of fun items and many are targeted as fundraisers to help us put on these programs throughout the year. Always be on the lookout in the auction brochure for the words, "Proceeds go to support KC-SCI Foundation", then bid high, and bid often!

Thanks for your support,

Mike Hagan, KC SCI Foundation President

The Hunters Expo

Our 2020 Expo was a great success!

This year we held our Hunters Expo at legendary Arrowhead Stadium North Club from January 24-26, 2020.

We had 41 exhibitors from around the world, a 30% increase in booths.

Attendance was over 800 which was nearly a 40% increase.

The Saturday evening banquet had 250 in attendance.

Members and outfitters really liked being at Arrowhead.

The banquet meal was one of the best we've had in recent years. We had live and online auctions both Friday and Saturday evenings. Auctions and raffles went well but we are looking at how they can be improved for next year.

When all the dust settled, our Chapter cleared over \$17,000. This allowed us to send \$5,347 (30%) to support SCI nationally to help fund their important work of advocating for our right to hunt. This means we retained a little over \$12,000 for Chapter activities and projects.

We want to thank all the members who attended and all who volunteered to make this such a success!

The Board is already planning next year's Expo. We have locked in the North Club at Arrowhead again for 2021. We welcome your thoughts on how to improve member experience and increase revenue to support wildlife conservation and hunting.



Profits from the Expo are used to fund various local hunting, educational and conservation projects. Here are a few of the more recent donations distributed.



- ✓ \$4,800 Hunt for Warriors (2019) Pheasant Run
- ✓ \$500 Becoming an Outdoor Woman
- ✓ \$4,000 Hunt for Warriors (2020) Duckhorn Outfitters.
- ✓ \$500 South Africa Leopard Research

Hunting Report

Importing Sport Hunted Lions A Conservation Conversation by Sean Scott

While its hard to get very excited about anything in these days of self-isolation and quarantines hunters do have some cause to be happy about some of last year's changes to imports of sport hunted trophies.

USFWS has begun to allow the import of lions again but under very strict guidelines in comparison to the pre-ban era. No canned or high fenced animals are being considered (most if not all of that place and take style of hunting was done in South Africa which has an export ban themselves) but if you are interested in hunting a lion the time is now. There are some basic guidelines that you will want to follow to ensure successful importation of your trophy which I will cover here and a little information on why these hunts are not going to be inexpensive.

Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Namibia and Zambia have CITES (the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora, also known as the Washington Convention) allowing for the sport hunting and harvest of lions. That being said we all know how much credence USFWS has put on following the convention despite the sound science behind the entire program. USFWS originally banned the importation of lion along with Elephants based on what they said was "lack of study, management and abundant corruption in African game departments" so now in order to remain as politically correct as possible and to lessen the objections of the anti-groups USFWS has made permits available only if there is "proof of benefit to both wildlife and the surrounding community". They have ceased to require each permit be placed on the USFWS web site for public discussion and overview with the applicants personal information exposed so that is a move in the right direction, but hunters interested in doing a big cat hunt must make certain the hunt meets the higher level of criteria as now required. (contd)



In Tanzania the Tanzania Wildlife Authority, which implements the country's Wildlife Conservation Act, the Tanzania Wildlife Research Institute, an organization under the Ministry of Natural Resources and Tourism conducts wildlife research and has and can provided information to USFWS verifying sustainability of lion hunting in specific areas. If you are planning on a hunt in Tanzania your professional hunter should be able to provide the specific study results for the area where your hunt will occur in advance which you can then submit with your import application PRIOR to the hunt. Once the permit is in hand then no problem with importing your very expensive trophy from Tanzania. Overall Tanzania has done a good job of covering most hunting areas with the survey program but if your see some kind of less expensive "deal" being offered be very suspect and demand proof of sustainability before sending a deposit! A sportsperson should expect to have about \$100,000.00 US\$ in the hunt by the time you are done with the hunt, license, import fees, shipping and travel.

Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Management Authority has also made great efforts to get lion hunts rolling again and is by far the most reasonable hunting available for lion and most other dangerous game species in Africa. Our Metetsi Unit 5 was one of the first areas in Zimbabwe to have a NON-Detrimental Findings Report probably due to the fact that the infamous CECIL was a fairly common resident at



Metetsi V before his demise and the entire Walter Palmer hunt that was so widely seen and misrepresented around the world. Metetsi V is just north of the main Hwange camp known as Robins Camp and it adjoins the Hwange border for nearly 50

kilometers starting just north of Robins Camp and extending to almost the eastern border of Hwange and has a great lion population so it was a logical point for Zimbabwe Parks and Wildlife Authority to start with their survey. However, there are ZPWMA issued permits out there that WILL NOT pass USFWS approval so again if it seems like a deal too good to be true it probably is! In December we were offered 2 cats with proper ZPWMA export documents near Gonarezhou National Park but when I did some looking into the area and owner I discovered that it



was private ground (NOT SIEZED so that was ok) and that NO NDF was available nor was one planned. Yes, there were abundant lion in the area, but exports would not be likely to be approved by USFWS, so I passed on the quota despite the very attractive price that was offered. Lion hunts in Zimbabwe should be in the \$55,000.00 to \$65,000.00 range and there is a reason they should be predictably in this range. ZPWMA charges about \$25,000.00 per permit for trophy lion permits so any company offering the hunt MUST have \$50,000.00 to ensure they at least break even on the permit price if the hunt is unsuccessful (at \$50K they will be losing all expenses incurred, PH, fuel, food etc.. which is why most are around \$60K). While hunts have a very high success rate these are ALL fair chase and if you are being given a "guarantee" be cautious and get it in writing! Bottom line in Zimbabwe your hunting company should be able to produce the NDF and you should be able to obtain your USFWS import permit prior to the hunt. As an additional safeguard always make sure your pro has given you a copy of your TR2, essentially your hunting license, prior to leaving your home and without fail make certain you see it before you begin hunting! (contd)



I had requested additional information about the extremely limited lion hunts in Namibia's Caprivi Strip and Zambia's Kafue Region hunts but received no clarification or response from either Namibia's MET or Zambian Parks officials so any info would just be guessing but I have sold PAC hunts for lion in Namibia that had legitimate CITES export documents prior to the 2016 ban and I would advise hunters to pass on these as I am certain sustainability is not provable.

While the future of these hunts is certainly unpredictable by obtaining an import permit now for your lion trophy you can be assured of a chance to take this magnificent animal and fill

one of the most difficult of all the BIG FIVE with a fair chase lion trophy something few can boast of!!

As I wrap this up if there is any KCSCI member that has any questions about any hunt in Africa or travel issues please call us anytime we are always glad to help our fellow hunters no matter who you may be hunting with. All dead cats seen in my photos are from Zimbabwe and are 100% fair chase, the other pics I took on my many travels between Windhoek and Victoria Falls in Namibia, Botswana and Zim via the Caprivi highway!

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Hunting Report

Sable Hunt with Somerby Safaris by Brian Bode

In June of 2019 I joined Somerby Safaris for my 4th safari with them. I was using the Sable hunt that Somerby had generously donated to KC SCI at the 2018 Expo. I was also seeking a Nyala and a Honey Badger (no, not the KC Chiefs kind).

I was alone on this trip as Lori had to stay home because of grandchildren issues. Charles Humphries met me at the airport and we were off on my adventure. Once again hunting the Tilodi reserve in Limpopo province, Charles led me to a great property with rugged, steep hills, covered with heavy forest in many places. It was a giant cattle ranch, (the owner showed us his helicopter used to monitor the land), seemingly covered in wildlife. About 3 hours into our hunt we spotted a young sable bull headed for a salt lick. Charles somehow picked another sable out of

the dark underbrush and led me on about an 80 yard stalk, uphill, until he put up the sticks and explained where it stood. I finally found it (bad eyes) and one shot of the 30-06 and he ran about 10 feet and plowed into the ground. We walked up on a beautiful, mature bull who measured over 40 inches of horn on both sides and scored SCI Gold. I was elated, and so thankful.

That night we sat in the cold, cold weather awaiting honey badgers. Even though they had both horns, great mass, and a dark, mature body. What a beautiful animal. Months later, after his 60 day drying period and another measurement, SCI notified me that would be listed as #16 in the SCI record book. More than I deserved, and another tribute to Somerby's ability to find great areas to hunt.

That night we sat in the cold, cold weather awaiting honey badgers. Even though they had been seen in the area before, none showed before I gave up



because of the cold. The next day we spent the day hunting Tilodi for Nyala. We saw one good one, unfortunately he had broken one of his horns and I wanted a better one. We did see numerous buffalo and the massive hole in the fencing where the hippos had decided to come onto the property to get to the lake. Scary deal standing on their tracks, their path to the lake. Glad none showed up. However, a nice impala crossed our path and was just too good not to take. A big upgrade from my previous impala.

That night we went back to the honey badger sight, but as we were walking up to the area, Charles spotted a group of bushpigs on the bait. It took nearly an hour to stalk about 100 yards out in the open and in the dark of night. When we were within about 40 yards, Charles pointed out a large sow and again one shot of the 30-06 and I had a bushpig instead of a honey badger.

We left Limpopo and drove to Free State to the Somerby farms. I had a great 6 days with Drom and Sune' and their boys. While there, Drom spoke to a friend who knew a friend who knew a guy with some large irrigated fields close to heavy covered hills. He had Nyala ! We arrived in the afternoon and just at sunset a large Nyala came out of the brush and offered about a 90 yard shot. I hit him too far forward, high on the shoulder. He ran about into the brush and the tracking job was on. About 40 into the brush he came off the ground with a roar, headed straight away. A quick, offhand shot put him down right there and we were stunned. Over 30 inches on both horns, great mass, and a dark, mature body. What a beautiful animal. Months later, after his 60 day drying period and another measurement, SCI notified me that would be listed as #16 in the SCI record book. More than I deserved, and another tribute to Somerby's ability to find great areas to hunt.

Thinking I was done hunting, I spent several days with Drom monitoring the corn harvest. Felt like Nebraska as a kid again. But, leave it to Drom, he found a hunting place that had Vaal Rhebuck. I can't climb hills or mountains anymore, but we found a series of plateaus where we could hunt from the top down. At the third one, we spotted 6 in the back end of a box canyon. We stalked as close to the lip of the canyon as we could, the very last cedar tree to hide behind. Drom had me get in the prone position and slide forward to the rim. He ranged the ram, and reached over and turned the elevation dial on the scope and told me to hold dead on and shoot. I hit



him, but too far back. After 2 misses over his back, I aimed a little lower and finally put him down. Those were the first 4 shots I ever took from a 6.5mm Swede he had borrowed from his cousin. It was a Blaser, and damn is that straight pullback bolt nice. But the long range scope with thin wires was difficult for me to use. After it was all done, Drom told me my first shot was 384 yards, the final one at 421. That is the farthest I have ever shot.

While with Drom, I also took 2 duikers for meat for his crews and a couple of guinea fowl. They humbled me with my bad shooting, but I finally got one.

Once again, Somerby treated me like family, and just so great. I loved my trip, as much for the friendship as the wonderful animals they found for me. I will be back, and encourage all to support the great outfitters who support KC SCI. Thanks Drom and Charles !!!!!

Brian Bode

P.S. Charles Humphries was honored as Professional Hunter of the Year by the South African Professional Hunters Association for 2019. A great honor for a great young man.



Have your hunting story printed in our newsletter!

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.

Did you know?

You can find official SCI measurers online.

Go to: www.safariclub.org/record-book

Click the link "Find a Measurer in My Area". Enter your zip code and you're set.



IN MEMORIUM

Patrick (Pat) George Diecidue Jr., 67, of Oak Grove, Missouri died unexpectedly on May 03, 2020.

He was a member of the Safari Club for many years and served as past President of KC-SCI from 1994-1996.

Pat was an avid hunter and hunted all over the world. He loved nothing more than going on a good hunt, especially with his son Alex. He was an Eagle Scout with the Tribe of Mic-O-Say and spent many summers mentoring young scouts at H. Roe Bartle Scout Camp. One of his greatest enjoyments was being a grandfather.

We extend our deepest condolences to Pat's wife, Sheryl, and his children and grandchildren.

Arrangements: Royer Funeral Home, Oak Grove, MO

Connoisseur's Corner by Chris Cagle

Have a favorite recipe for wild game or fish? Feel free to send in what you like and we will share it. We welcome your recipes. Please send to me at chriscaglerealor@gmail.com.

Fried Wild Turkey Fingers

This is a real moist and tender dish.

2 turkey breast and/or thighs cut into finger-size strips
Milk to soak the turkey meat
Flour
Salt and pepper to taste
2 eggs for egg wash
Oil for frying
Mushrooms if you want to cook some while you have the oil going

Soak the turkey meat in the milk for a couple of hours. Take the turkey strips and dip in the egg wash, then place in a plastic bag with the seasoned flour and shake till coated. Fry at 350 degrees for just a few minutes until light brown. Remove and place on a cookie sheet with paper towels. Sprinkle some sea salt on top. While you have the oil going you can fry some thick slice mushrooms to go with your turkey fingers. I like to double dip the mushrooms in the egg wash and flour before frying. Be sure to salt and pepper the mushrooms right after removing from the oil.

Fresh Blackberry Sherbet

1 1/3 cups of fresh blackberries
1/3 cup of powdered sugar
2/3 cup of sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 egg whites, beaten stiff

Mix blackberries with sugar and let stand for 15 minutes. Press blackberries through a sieve or food mill. Combine juice with condensed milk and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in egg whites. Place in freezer until partially frozen. Remove and beat until smooth. Re-freeze until ready to serve. Serves 3-4.

Whiskey

Willett Pot Still Reserve Silaigh Bourbon Whiskey

For the Willett family, distilling craft whiskey is a family tradition. In keeping with the family tradition, Willett Pot Still Reserve is a mean single-barrel Kentucky straight bourbon. Aged for eight to ten years. It has won several gold medals for taste and unique shape of its bottle that is shaped like the pot still it is made in. It has a nice lingering taste and soft and elegant to the smell. About \$45.



Cigar

The Camacho Corojo is one of the strongest cigars in the world, boasting a complex blend of rich tobaccos grown in Honduras from a rare seed smuggled out of Cuba after the embargo. This cigar is full-bodied, full-flavored and has a rich aroma. The annual production of Camacho Corojo is limited, making it difficult to come by at times. About \$10.

Connoisseur's Corner by Chris Cagle

We have a Pheasant Recipe sent in by one of our members, Bryan Schanze. Thank you, Bryan!

Enjoy,
Chris

Pheasant Schnitzel (Serves 4+)

Hi, this is a modified recipe from the Winter 2020 Pheasants Forever Magazine. Reminds me of a tender veal cutlet, nothing like pheasant. Leftover pheasant makes a good sandwich.

Pheasant - 4 breast fillets and 4 thigh fillets.

Brine pheasant in 3 c water, 3 tbl salt, bay leaf, cracked pepper and thyme for four hours.

Louisiana Fish Fry product seasoned Panko Bake mix.

Place each piece of pheasant inside a baggy and beat with a meat tenderizer hammer to 1/4 " thickness.

Follow directions on back of box for egg wash and breading.

Cook at 425 degrees for 20 minutes

Easy Gravy: White pepper gravy mix and instant potatoes

Good Gravy

8 oz drained canned mushroom pieces

2 cloves garlic diced

1oz olive oil

Sautee above for 5-10 minutes

Add 1 pint heavy cream. Bring to boil, then simmer 15 minutes. May have to thicken with corn starch. Finish with 1tbl lemon juice and 1tbl dried parsley.

Keep warm for plating

1 small yellow onion diced

1 tbs apple vinegar

Salt and pepper



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Help Wanted

Cindy Lahmann, who has served as an administrative assistant for the Chapter, retired recently. We are grateful for Cindy's many years of service to the chapter. She will be missed.

We are looking for someone who can provide administrative support on a contract basis.

Ideal candidate will bring strong organization and computer skills. They will provide ongoing support to the board, generate our newsletters and help with tasks associated with the Hunters Expo. They will update content on the website, handle inquiries and send out e-communications. This can be done from home. Approx 20-30 hours per month with increased hours needed in months leading up to the Expo.

For more information, please contact David Haake 913.449.9591 dhaake@kcsci.com

DID YOU KNOW?

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

It allows us to earn valuable benefits for the chapter and helps us keep our records up-to-date. To renew, please call Fred Robertson at 913-299-6759 and he will take care of everything for you.

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Membership Form



The Kansas City Chapter of Safari Club International Invites You to Become a Member

If you are not currently a member of KC-SCI, but have an interest and would like to know more about our organization, please contact:

Fred Robertson at (913) 299-6759
or visit our website at <http://www.kesci.com>.

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Enclosed is my check for **\$85.00** for my membership fees to Safari Club International including my subscription to the Safari Magazine and KC Chapter due or/ charge my credit card below

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continue to exist at all when preserved by sportsmen." -
Theodore Roosevelt.*