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Spring is in the air!

Turkey season is just around the corner, and I have already seen a few Toms strutting their stuff in front the girls. It is also time for election to the Board of Directors. We have four Board positions up for election this year. You will be receiving ballots in April, so make sure you fill them out and return them. Your participation is greatly appreciated.

We are getting the numbers back from the fundraiser held in February. Even in this tough economy, we were able to net a profit. This will allow the SCI Detroit Chapter to continue protecting our hunting rights and to contribute to conservation, education and humanitarian projects during the course of the year. I would like to take a moment and thank all the members that helped in planning and conducting the fundraiser, contributing many hours of their time and effort to make it another great event. We had the pleasure of seeing some old faces and many new faces this year. We even had some new blood helping out, which is always great to have.

I began this letter noting that spring is a great time to be outdoor - turkey hunting, finding those buck rubs that you did not see during last year's deer hunt, planning new strategies for this years food plots, looking for sheds and looking for the all mighty Michigan morel mushrooms. If you happen to come across a few morals and are not sure how to prepare and cook them, you could always give them to me, and I would be happy to take them off your hands!

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# HUNTING HIPPO IN MOZAMBIQUE WITH MCDONALD PRO HUNTING

by Chuck Pedrotte

This hunt was booked in Reno at the safari club convention with our own life member Chuck Bazy. My good hunting buddies Don Black, Paul Key & Ronald Cowart all booked this hunt for October 2008. Ronald Cowart had to cancel due to death of his son Ronnie.

The day finally arrived for Don & I to fly from Detroit to Atlanta to meet Paul Key, who flew from Knoxville to Atlanta. We left Atlanta at 4:35pm and arrived in Johannesburg South Africa late the next day, too late to catch the flight to Harare Zimbabwe. We spent the night in Joburg & got some needed rest. The next morning we flew to Harare & chartered out to the Zimbabwe / Mozambique borders.

After clearing the borders, we drove for 2 ½ hours to camp, located on the shores of lake Cabora Bassa. It was really hot & humid, around 100+ degrees. The boys at camp helped put all the luggage, etc in our tents & now it was time for everyone to check the zero of our rifles.



The next day it was up early, have breakfast & drive to look for our hippo. My professional hunter was the camp manager, C.B. Mostert. We located a large pod of hippo in the middle of the bay, too far to identify the big bull we wanted. We set up on the shore in the weeds & waited about 3 hours before the whole pod of hippo entered the canal we were set up on. C.B. & the trackers were looking all the hippo over trying to locate the herb bull. It is very hard to decide which is the big bull because only a little area from the eye up is exposed out of the water. Finally C.B. said, "It's the lake, Take Him"! I shot, using my Sauer 375 H&H Mag loaded with 300 grain Woodheigh ammo that was loaded by Larry Barnett of Superior Ammunition. The large bull sank to the bottom of the canal. The trackers got a fisherman with a little boat to look for the hippo. They poked around in the water where the hippo went down, but could not find it. Finally, after 55 minutes, the big bull floated to the surface. The boys tied a rope on its leg & pulled it close to shore, while we watched for any hungry Nile Crocodiles. They hooked it to the winch on the vehicle & pulled it up on land. "What a monster bull", was the first thing anyone said.

The first thing the trackers do is cut the tail off & throw it back in the water. They believe this will stop any other hippo from injuring or killing them. There was a large gathering of the village women & men waiting for the hippo to be turned over to them. After we took what we wanted, C.B. said "OK" & they started chopping it up, giving pieces of the hippo to the waiting mothers. This is the only meat they get to feed their very large families. They devour the whole animal.



The next day we went back to where the hippo was & there was not even a wet spot on the ground. This was a tough hunt due to the 100+ temp in the daytime, 90+ temp at night. Hard to get a good night rest when your bed is damp from the high humidity. The mosquito's were really bad, very difficult to eat or enjoy a cocktail or two before dinner, but we survived.

We checked at the skinning shed & C.B. said it was a very big bull & it would score high in the record book. Not till Bob Taylor, from Hilde Wildlife Studios officially scored the bull did we realize it scored 79 8/16. Number one in the SCI Detroit chapter & Tied for number six in the international book.

It was a trophy to be very proud of & if you are interested in a very Good Hippo hunt, see Chuck Bazzy at Safari Adventures Ltd.

Special Note: The tiger fishing was great, I caught a 15lb fish from shore and they said it was the largest fish caught that season from that camp.

Good Hunting,

Chuck Pedrotte



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# SOUTH DAKOTA PHEASANT HUNT

By Tim Beaudett



Growing up in a small town, hunting was a tradition that you were born into. Pheasant hunting just happened to be the focal point of my family based on the fact that we raised Brittany Spaniels. October 20th nearly became a more important calendar date than my birthday. Taking the day off of school, hitting the field as the sun was rising, and the burst of short quick breaths each dog would take building up to that first break into the field on opening day. Coming home for lunch to mom's chili and heading back out to close out the day. We had spent countless hours training the dogs in the back yard with the bird wing on the fishing pole and running the fields to get them and ourselves into shape for the season. Scouting our local hot spot fields that we knew held birds and meeting with the local farmers to reaffirm their permission to access their fields for another season. Bird hunting was life.

Hearing stories of South Dakota seemed almost impossible to believe. Flushing hundreds of birds in each field you hunted and flocks of birds that seemed to darken the sky. A trip there sometimes meant seeing thousands of birds over just a couple days. To me, that was just some fellow hunters telling tales again over a couple beers after the hunt. As I grew older, I began to hear more stories and I started to do my research and found that the tales I had heard were true. As I learned more, I knew that I had to get there

somehow and someday. Most of my pheasant hunting career revolved around Macomb, St. Clair, and Lapeer counties, so as most know, the numbers have dropped significantly over the years and most of my seasons I filled my seasonal bag limits, but that took a lot of work and a lot of driven miles. To think that I can see in just a few days the same amount of birds I had seen in over 15 years of hard hunting seemed just too good to be true.

Well it took a while, but in the fall of 2009, my dream finally came true. Since becoming a member of S.C.I. in 2008, I attended the fundraiser banquet and saw that several quality trips were being auctioned in ranges that I could finally afford and justify to plan for. My brother Darrell and I had talked about planning a trip together and taking some of our dogs out there, so we knew going into the banquet we were going to be active bidders for the first time. There were a couple pheasant hunts going on for Friday night and some on Saturday. I knew there was no way I was waiting until Saturday. The trip available on Friday night I was most interested in was to Huron, SD. to Ringnecks & Retrievers. 4 days of hunting for two hunters with lodging, guides, dogs, & food. That was the one I was targeting. When the bidding started, there were 4 people gunning for it. As the price went up, 2 dropped out and it was just me and 1 other bidder. Unfortunately, he went higher than I was able to and I lost the hunt. Quickly though I was approached and offered the hunt at the same price and, without hesitation I accepted it. I had 7 months now to plan and prepare for the trip I had dreamed about for so many years.

I talked to Mike Lohr several times during the months leading up to the hunt to make sure I had the proper gear and time frames established for our trip and that we had the correct paperwork to obtain our license for South Dakota. Mike was extremely helpful and knowledgeable and definitely helped me get prepared. Unfortunately, less than a month before we were leaving, I lost my job, and it was the first time I was unemployed. I couldn't believe it and although

I had several other things I had to deal with, my trip was also in jeopardy. I called Mike and told him what had happened and he quickly let me know that he would honor my trip the following year. I was extremely grateful and surprised he was willing to do that for me.

A long year passed, but finally in October of 2009, my brother and I were finally ready to start our journey. We pulled out of the drive at 5 am, October 30th with a 16 hour drive ahead of us. He brought his German Shorthair Bella and I decided that out of my 3 Britts, Gunner was going to make the trip with me. We had some concerns about the weather and really didn't know what to expect, and we had to drive through some heavy rain, but the further West we got, the better things started looking. We drove into Sioux Falls and got a hotel for the night and woke up early Saturday morning to complete the trip. We arrived in Huron early afternoon and the first thing we noticed was the world's largest Pheasant on display. I'm not sure exactly how big it was, but the dogs were sure trying to figure that thing out. We found a place that we could get our license before we headed to the lodge.

We made our way a little north out of town and after a couple turns pulled into the driveway of Ringnecks & Retrievers. It was a ranch style lodge situated on



the shores of Byron Lake. Along the lodge was a barn that were the accommodations for several of Mike's Labrador Retrievers, and one Lab that had a new litter of pups. Some hunters that had already

been there a couple days were milling around and we talked with them a while and then we met Mike. We weren't hunting until Sunday and he was getting everybody ready for the Saturday evening hunt and he told us that there were some public access locations we could go hunt with our dogs and get our feet wet. We were able to push up a couple hens but no roosters. The dogs worked well and were happy to finally get in the field. As the sun started to set, we decided to pack up and head back to the lodge.

We got in and met Mike again and some of the other hunters that were staying a couple more days and that we would be hunting with. The lodge was beautiful on the inside and we picked out one of the bedrooms and started to settle in. Two fellow hunters were playing pool, a couple were sharing stories over a couple beers, and one was crashed out in the recliner. Mike prepared a delicious beef tenderloin dinner with pheasant soup on the side and it was fantastic. Definitely a great first impression.



The next morning was going to be our first day hunting with Mike and the others. We left our dogs behind and hunted with 3 of Mike's labs. Before we headed out, he gathered all of us together for an explanation of how the hunt would take place, where he would be and how others would be spread amongst the field. Proper shooting instructions and safety procedures. Quickly he noticed I was carrying an over/under and he asked if I brought another gun along. I considered myself a good shot and reassured him I would be ok. The only thing he questioned then is how quick I can reload. At the time, I didn't

know what he was trying to say, but it didn't take long to figure it out. When we hit the first field, birds were flying everywhere and I missed the first four I pulled up on. After I unloaded my two shells and started to reload three or four more birds cruised by me completely unharmed. I knew then why he asked how fast I was at reloading. Mike was doing a terrific job handling his dogs and letting all of us know if the birds bursting out of the fields were hens or roosters. What a rush this was. I truly had seen more birds in the first morning hunt then I had in my entire Michigan pheasant hunting career. It was amazing. I quickly decided to pack away the over/under and pull out the Browning 12 gauge pump he had let me bring along. Of course, the very next bird that flushes in front of me I miss. I guess being used to my over/under that I just have to pull the trigger twice is a little different then having to pump the gun after each round fired. Quick lesson learned and I dropped the next bird that took off. Mike looked at me and said, "You alright now?" Yes sir, I am now. After that I settled in and shot well. We headed in for lunch and I don't think my brother and I stopped talking long enough for anybody else to get a word in. During lunch, Mike told us he was going to take us to his "money" field and we should be in for an incredible evening hunt.



The money field hunt did not disappoint. It was a large parcel of land and Mike had a quick huddle with us to explain how we were going to work the field. There were a couple of us pushing through the field, four of us blocking on the sides and a couple blocking the end. Before we even started, you could hear cackling from every direction and we knew we

would see a lot of birds and we better have shells ready to reload. It didn't take long for the shooting to start and Mike's labs were just incredible. It seems that every bird we encountered, they flushed up, retrieved and instantly went back to work. At one point, I had to just stand there in disbelief that this was actually happening. As we got closer to the end of the field, things really got interesting. When the birds realize they have no where else to run and must take flight, the shooting really gets fun. Roosters were flying every direction and each of us had plenty of opportunities to drop more than one. It was amazing that in the heat of all the excitement, everybody knew where the other guys were and safe shooting was performed completely. When the dust settled, we all just looked at each other in amazement and finally exhaled. The dogs gathered up all the downed birds as the sun was beginning to set and we gathered around the trucks and packed away the guns. We were all talking and still pumped up about what we had just experienced and Mike had a smile on his face that went ear to ear. He knew he had just given us the hunt of a lifetime.

We spent the next couple days with more successful hunts, great meals and making new hunting friends. Mike and his dogs made our first South Dakota pheasant hunt one we will speak of to our friends and families for years to come. It was truly an amazing experience that will not be my last.





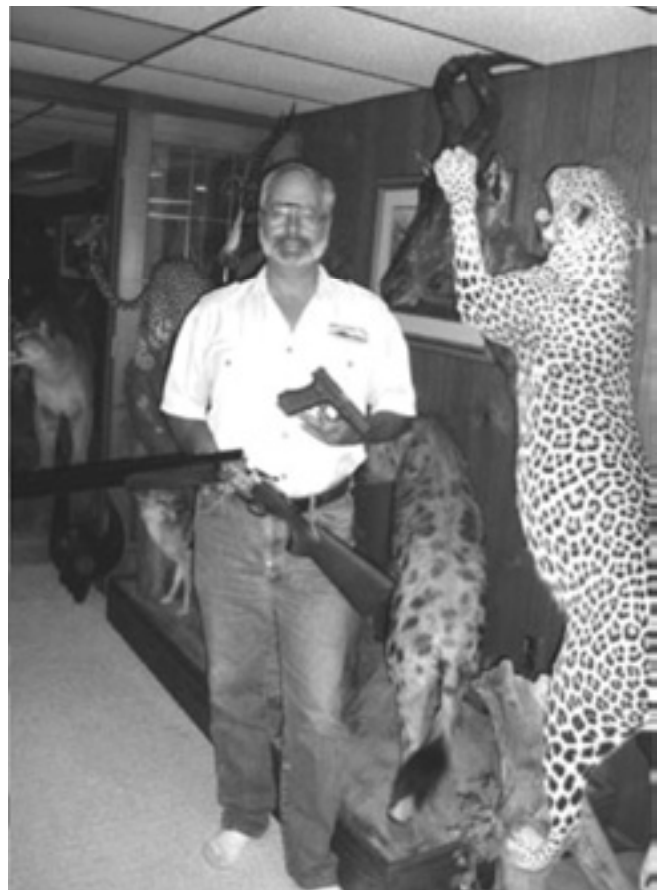
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The "Trajectory" magazine is in need of articles, stories and photos to help fill each issue. **Help your outfitter out** by submitting a story on your hunting, fishing or other outdoor trip, and be sure to include photographs, especially if you purchased a trip at one of the SCI Detroit fundraising events. Outfitters that donate to the Chapter's various functions seldom receive anything in return other than happy and satisfied clients. If you had a successful trip, submit a story and tell us. This is a great way to say 'Thank you' to those that support the Detroit chapter.

Submitting an article also **helps your fellow hunters**. There are thousands of outfitting firms and booking agents around the world to choose from. Submitting a story helps your fellow Chapter members' sort through the good and the bad. You could be doing someone in the Chapter a great favor by doing so. Networking around your fellow Chapter members is one of the positive benefits of belonging to SCI Detroit.

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# ABOVE THE ARCTIC CIRCLE

By Robert Berndt

My Inuit guide Allen slowly steered our boat into the rocky shore keeping us below a small bluff and out of sight of the small herd of Muskox that we had glassed as we rounded a point of land as we ran the edge of Merkle Lake. We made our way to the small rise and slipping over the top with rifle leading the way we could see the herd had not moved and were relaxed giving me my first good view of these prehistoric Ice Age survivors. Bisonlike in appearance, covered in long hair and with large humped shoulders make them an imposing sight!



Getting to this windy barren bluff had been over a year in the planning. In researching outfitters, I connected with Fred Hamilton of High Arctic Lodge who offers hunts in August during the rut. The weather during this time of the year appealed to us because temperatures hover around + 40 degrees vx. the -40 degrees during the early spring hunts. Also, searching for Muskox is done by boat as opposed to bouncing around in a sled towed by a snowmobile. My hunting buddy, Mike Rinaldi from Connecticut, and I met up in Edmonton where we continued our log journey North. After a stop in Yellowknife, N.W.T.,

we flew on to Cambridge Bay, a small Inuit village on the tip of Victoria Island, an inlet to the Arctic Ocean. We were now over 200 miles North of the Arctic Circle! We were met by Fred who took us and the other hunters that would share our camp, to the fish and game department to pick up our licenses and then on the floatplanes for the 84 mile flight to camp. All loaded up, the old 1958 Beaver fired up and we were on our way. The tundra below although stark, barren, treeless, and void of any distinguishable landmarks, was not the less truly awesome as it stretched out before us. Because the landscape is so flat the Pilot never flew higher than 150 feet which gave us the opportunity to get our first glimpses of the small herds of Muskox below.



We sat down on the lake and were met at the dock by the friendly staff and assigned our cabins. The cabins, facing the lake, were plywood framed but warm and comfortable with an oil heater. The camp even had a shower with hot water, generator powered electricity, daily maid service, and of course, outstanding meals. The only thing I had a problem with was it never got dark at night! I've heard of the "Land of

the midnight sun” and now got to witness it firsthand. My flashlight, a staple on every hunt, never made it out of my duffle.

Because Mike and I wanted to hunt together so that we could video our hunts, our guides ran the two boats in tandem as we cruised the shoreline. The first morning was cold and overcast and layered up with most of our hunting clothes we motored across the icy cold water but we were too psyched up to care about being cold, we were finally hunting!!. It wasn't long before we spotted our first herd and could see a large bull that was big bodied, had large bosses, and nicely curved horns with black tips, traits of a mature bull. We were both torn because neither one of us wanted to end our hunt within the first hour of a three day hunt, but knowing how fickle the weather can be up here and because the bull was exceptional, we decided to give him a try. However, before we could even beach the boat they spotted us and took off at a trot up and over the ridge away from us. We decided not to follow them because we were confident we would see many more this day. This cat and mouse scenario played itself out several more times throughout the morning. Finally about noon as we were about to put in for a shore lunch we spotted a herd with one that looked like a good one so we decided to pursue, lunch could wait!

As we laid on the small rise watching the herd we estimated them to be about 300 yards away, too far for a shot I felt comfortable with. Muskox can be a very deceiving target because they look much larger than their average five ft height and 600 pounds due to the long shaggy hair that hangs as much as two feet below the stomach line and the top also has thick long bushy pile hair above a Camel like hump so the target zone can be difficult to determine. It is common for most hunters to shoot too low or too far forward. Our guide told us to follow a horizontal line from the eye back to where it intersects a vertical line at the back of the hump. We decided to leave Mike and his guide behind so Allen and I slowly crawled single file over the tundra stopping often as we closed the gap to about 200 yards. The herd began to become more aware of our presence as a couple of cows were looking in our direction and Allen was concerned about crawling closer. Glassing we knew the herd bull as a

shooter but he continued laying down so Allen started making a noise like a Wolf to get his attention as I kept the scope trained on him. The ploy worked well because he immediately got to his feet and looked in our direction. Slowly, he began to turn broadside and gave me the shot I was waiting for. I centered on what I thought was the spot and squeezed off the shot. I heard the distinct whack of the shot hitting home but the bull hardly reacted. I had always read that when hit a Muskox will go down quickly but I'm watching and my bull is walking away but somewhat wobbly so I told Allen I was going to give him another. It was good to see him drop like a rock. The rest of the herd made the defensive circle they are known for around him as they tried to figure out what was happening but as we stood up they bolted. Allen said he would run back to the boat for his skinning tools and meat pack so I slowly started making my way to the bull.

Kneeling next to the bull I was amazed at the thick plus hair and wool that covered his body, no wonder they can survive temperatures of 50-60 below zero. The horns were exactly what I was looking for, thick large bosses and sweeping horns with the black tips. These survivors of the ice age are some of the most unique looking animals that walk the planet.





Mike and I both took very good bulls the first day that will score high in the SCI record book. We were glad we did because on day two we awoke to howling winds and spitting rain so we spent the day kicking back in the warm dining cabin swapping hunting stories with the other successful hunters in camp.

Day three was spent fishing for the huge Lake Trout and Artic Char that dilled the lake and exploring the island. Our guide also took us to an ancient Inuit hunting camp that still had several Caribou food storage caches that date back 1500 years.

#### Commentary:

If hunting new places and different species appeals to you, then a trip to the Artic to hunt Muskox is a hunt you need to do. I was, however, reminded of the reality that the Arctic environment can be harsh and unforgiving as evidenced by the human skull and bone of a past Inuit hunter we ran across while hunting.



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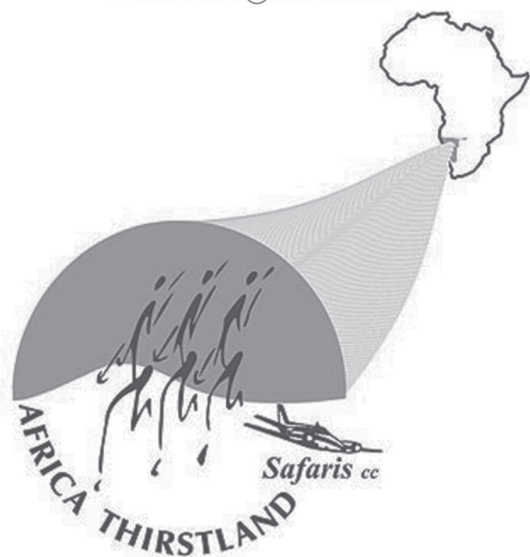
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1	Pinch	Black Pepper, fresh ground
2	head	Lettuce of choice – wash well in cold water, drain and dry thoroughly.

### METHOD

- 1) Place the fully cooked chilled and diced turkey in a bowl, Combine the remainder of ingredients and mix well.
- 2) Let rest while under refrigeration for a couple of hours.
- 3) Adjust seasonings to ones personal taste.
- 4) Place Asian Turkey salad on lettuce leaf, add vegetable garnish of choice.
- 5) Wrap and use choice of sauce or condiments.

### NOTE: CHEFS SUGGESTED GARNISHES

- Julienne vegetables such as, celery, carrot, red pepper, yellow pepper, onion, etc.
- Bean sprouts, alfalfa sprouts, broccoli, asparagus, etc
- Julienne wonton skins – crispy fried
- Pan roasted nuts – cashews, peanuts, almonds, etc

### NOTES: CHEFS SUGGESTED CONDIMENTS

- Soy Sauce
- Honey Soy Sauce (Sweeten soy sauce with honey to taste)
- Sweet Chili Mae Ploy
- Roasted Garlic Chili Sauce – A.K.A. Chili Wak
- Wasabi
- Sweet & Spicy Mustards

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# 14th Annual Detroit Area Kids Fishing Derby



Hook, Line and Sinker, Inc. once again presented the 14th Annual Detroit Area Kids Fishing Derby. After 13 fantastic seasons of demonstrating the ongoing desire of the public, both as supporters and participants, for a positive event for youth and families to come together and enjoy a successful day of fishing and enjoying the outdoors. Although the day started with some heavy rain, over 500 Detroit area youth assembled at City of Detroit's Lake Frances located in Palmer Park. With support from several sponsors and volunteers, fishing equipment and bait were available



for anglers who didn't have their own gear. Several volunteers were on hand to rig and repair rods and reels and others helped serving food and drinks to the participants throughout the day. Gary Williams, who hosted the event, spent most of his day meeting and talking with the young anglers and supporters of this terrific event. During the morning sessions, he assembled all the kids around the stage to give some lucky anglers prizes which included new fishing gear, some novelty items and new bicycles. One of the lucky winners was Brianna Ross. Instead



of wearing one of the Derby hats each child was presented with, she was wearing a Carbon Express hat. Mr. Williams explained that Brianna was one of his Aiming for Excellence archery programs that was directed through the MSU Extension Program. The program involves over 100 youth members shooting at three Detroit area schools. Brianna was shooting out of Adams Butzel and had recently participated in 4 – H qualifier and successfully qualified for the upcoming 4 – H state competition which will take place later this year. She has won several medals and is also a skilled boxer.

Brianna was one of several young anglers I was able



to meet and fish with on a fulfilling day of fishing. The Derby delivered a positive leisure time alternative for youth and families while promoting Michigan's strong fishing heritage and developing youth fishing skills. It was a wonderful event that I will look forward to participating in next year again.



# **Photo Highlights Of The 2010 S.C.I. Detroit Chapter Annual Fundraiser.**

Once again, the S.C.I. Detroit Chapter fundraiser was a big success. Even during these difficult economic times, we had a great turn out which included public officials, honor guard members, exhibitors from across the globe, chapter members and fellow hunters accompanied by friends and family.

Several terrific hunting packages were auctioned on Friday and Saturday and several guns were raffled off and presented to many lucky participants. Great meals were served and enjoyed by all during Friday's Outfitters Dinner and Wild Game Hors D'oeuvres were served before Saturday nights dinner was presented. Also, on Saturday the Sensory Safari, the Birds of Prey and the Live Reptile Exhibit was a huge hit with the kids and even a lot of the parents.

We thank all who attended for your continued support and each year we will look to find new outfitters and try to offer new and exciting hunts for all of our members to participate in during live auctions. We look forward to seeing you all next year.











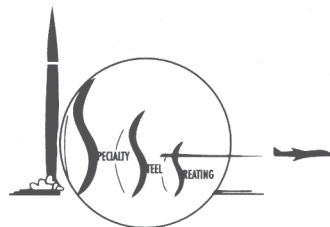




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# SCI DETROIT CHAPTER COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The board of Directors of Safari Club International – Detroit Chapter, a non-for-profit Michigan Corporation dedicated to wildlife conservation, education of youth in the safe use of firearms, and protection of the right to hunt, will, upon recommendation of the Chair of the Education Committee of such chapter, **annually award one (1) scholarship of \$1000** to an individual, either male or female, meeting the following qualifications.

1. Is a permanent resident of Wayne, Oakland or Macomb County, Michigan.
2. Is enrolled as a full time student, as established by the institution which she or he is attending, at a four year institution of higher learning.
3. Is pursuing a graduate or undergraduate degree in a variety of conservation-related fields, including natural resources management, forestry, conservation education and animal science.
4. Has, if pursuing an undergraduate degree, attained junior (3<sup>rd</sup> year) status.

Candidates shall make application, in writing, to Chair of the Education Committee of the Chapter no later than April 1<sup>st</sup> of each calendar year accompanied by the following:

1. Evidence of the foregoing qualifications.
2. Not more than a three (3)page, double spaced, typewritten essay describing the candidate's interest and background in natural resources management, forestry, conservation education, or animal science and his or her college objectives.
3. At least two (2) letters of endorsement buy non-family members, preferably professors.

An interview which may be, at the election of the Education Committee, conducted by telephone may be requested of the candidate.

Payment will be made directly to the institution of higher education for credit toward the tuition obligation of the successful candidate.

No scholarship shall be awarded to a son / daughter, grandson / granddaughter, or nephew / niece of a member of the Safari Club International – Detroit Chapter Board of Directors during or within two years of the term of such member.

**IF INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT:  
EDUCATION CHAIR RAY HOLLINGSWORTH  
AT [CHEF@STERLINGINN.COM](mailto:CHEF@STERLINGINN.COM) FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

# FOR YOUR RECORDS -SPRING TURKEY HUNTING CHECKLIST By: G. Keller (SCI - Detroit)

## Gear

- Gun (3-3 1/2 inch), Sling, Case, Turkey
- Choke Tubes
- Hunting License, Tags, Regulations
- Shells #3, 4, 5
- Archery: Bow, Browheads
- \$, Drivers License, Watch
- Flashlight, Headlamp & Batteries
- Portable Camo Blind, Seat /cushioned stool
- Knee-top rest/Monopod gun rest
- Lo Boy lite Chair
- Therma Cell
- Binoculars, Knife, multi-tool
- Decoys: Drake and Hen
- Compass, Map, GPS
- Trail Ribbon/Camo Tape
- Ratchet cutters/pruning shears
- Insect Repellant (mosquito/tics)
- Masking scents
- Field Dressing kit
- Cooler & Thermos
- Food, Drink/Water
- Phone, Camera, tripod
- Shooting and Sun Glasses
- Toilet paper
- First aid kit

## Clothing

- Camo Pants, Shirts,
- Sweater
- Camo Gloves
- Camo Hat, Cap, Face net
- Camo face paint
- Camo coat
- Camo socks
- Camo Turkey Vest or Pack
- Waterproof boots
- Blaze orange hat & vest
- Warm hat
- Rain gear and Rain hat
- Weather Extras: Lip Balm
- /Sun Block/Warm cloths/Heat
- packs/Extra socks/gloves/face
- masks
- Drink with electrolytes
- Keys to camp/gates/utility
- vehicles
- Groceries
- Ear Protection

## Calls

- Box Call
- Diaphragm Call
- Slate or glass pot & peg call
- Glass Call
- Gobble Call (shaker)
- Tube Call
- Push-pin Call
- Turpin/wing bone Call
- Crow/Locator Call
- Owl hooter Call
- Other locator Calls

## Accessories

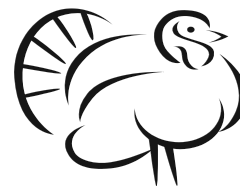
- Box call chalk
- Sandpaper & Scotch bright
- Call lanyard
- Box call holster

## To Do and Bring:

- Get License/tags
- Hunter safety course
- Targets/Pattern gun
- Reload ammo
- Scout & get permission
- Practice Calling
- Vehicle & camp maintenance
- Research: tips and instructions

## Travel

- Airline tickets & Itinerary
- Passport/money/cash for tips
- Taxidermist Info
- Firearm Docs
- Satellite Phone
- Outfitter & Lodging Info
- Emergency Contact info in area and home
- Sleeping Bag & Pillow
- Toiletries
- Towel & Soap
- Alarm Clock
- Phone/Camera/iPod batteries and chargers
- Meat bags: Plastic zip lock and paper/Zip ties/permanent marker
- XL Nylon and rubber bands
- Hard-shell gun case
- Medical RX
- Eyeglasses RX



## SCI DETROIT CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Business name & Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home phone \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_ Present Business or profession \_\_\_\_\_

List of clubs and associations connected with the field of hunting in which you hold membership. Please include any board positions

Are you a member of the NRA? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Where should chapter Notices be sent? ☐ Home ☐ Work

Sponsor One \_\_\_\_\_ Sponsor Two \_\_\_\_\_

I am an ethical hunter and hereby submit my name for membership \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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## *Book Review*

**By DuWayne Schuler**

### **Sun Over The Dark Continent**

**Author: Charles Bazy**

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Hardcover w/slipcase,

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List \$85.00

Chuck Bazy went on his first African hunting safari in 1953 to Tanganyika. This book covers the convening 54 years of big game hunting in the Sudan, Tanganyika, Zambia, Botswana, Ethiopia, Kenya, Cameroon, and various other forays into the Dark Continent.

Chuck's first safari produced a lesser kudu that still ranks in the top five and an invitation to come back and apprentice as a P.H. He decided to see if he could make a living in the hunting industry and started taking clients back to Africa with him.

How does a boy born on a farm in Corunna, Michigan, the son of a Lebanese immigrant father and an American mother become an African Professional Hunter? It is indeed an unlikely and compelling story. It's a story of a young man's sense of adventure fueled by a love of reading; books by Martin and Osa Johnson, Frederick Courteney Selous, Teddy Roosevelt along with other explorers and hunters.

Education was very important in the Bassy family and in addition to public schools, young Charles attended Arabic school five days a week, learning to read and write Arabic. This served

him well in Africa. On his first safari, his P.H. Clary Palmer-Wilson ordered the safari crew to do something in Swahili. Somehow Chuck thought he understood what was being said. Apparently the languages have a common genesis and it was easy for Chuck to then learn this very useful African tongue. His Arab background was also very helpful in the Sudan which had many officials of Arab/African origin.

Chuck was fortunate to hunt a broad expanse of the African continent – many areas that are no longer available to the hunting public. These locals of another place and time can only be experienced through a book such as this. At the same time he hunted many places that are destinations to today's hunter. This book works both as a memory and a guide.

The bottom line is that this volume captures the very best, the "Golden Age" of African hunting. There's high adventure with poachers, rebels, and bandits. Misadventure with lost luggage, inept governments, and Africans being African. In short there is something for everyone and if you love Africa this book should be a priority.



## Basic Program Schedule

### Friday

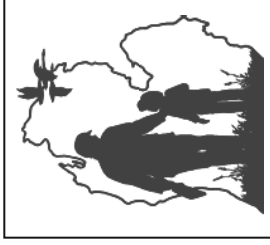
8:00 a.m. Arrival / Check-in  
 9:00 a.m. Orientation  
 9:30 a.m. IBEP Class: Intro to Bowhunting  
 10:30 a.m. Safe & Responsible Hunting  
 11:15 a.m. Know Your Bow & Arrow  
 12:15 p.m. Lunch Break  
 1:15 p.m. Preparation before the Hunt  
 2:15 p.m. Tree Stands & Other Techniques  
 2:45 p.m. Field Experience: Game Sign, Blood Trailing, Game Care.  
 4:45 p.m. Shot Placement & Recovery  
 5:30 p.m. First Aid & Survival  
 6:30 p.m. Dinner & Free Time  
 8:30 p.m. Special "Edutainment" Program  
 9:30 p.m. Campfire Fun  
 11:00 p.m. LIGHTS OUT!

### Saturday

8:00 a.m. Breakfast  
 8:45 a.m. IBEP Test and Review  
 9:15 a.m. MDNR Hunter Safety Intro  
 9:30 a.m. Know Your Firearm Equipment  
 10:30 a.m. Basic Shooting Skills  
 11:30 a.m. Basic Hunting Skills  
 12:00 p.m. Lunch Break  
 1:15 p.m. Primitive Hunting Methods  
 1:45 p.m. Be a Safe Hunter / Firearms Safety  
 3:00 p.m. Wildlife Conservation, Management & Identification  
 Field Experience:  
 Firearm Handling, Compass, Pellet Rifle Range.  
 6:30 p.m. Dinner & Free Time  
 8:30 p.m. Special "Edutainment" Program  
 9:30 p.m. Campfire Fun  
 11:00 p.m. LIGHTS OUT!

### Sunday

8:00 a.m. Breakfast  
 8:45 a.m. Course Wrap Up & Review  
 9:30 a.m. MDNR Hunter Safety Test  
 11:00 a.m. IBEP & MDNR Course Graduation  
 12:00 p.m. Departure



**State  
Hunter  
Apprentice  
Program**

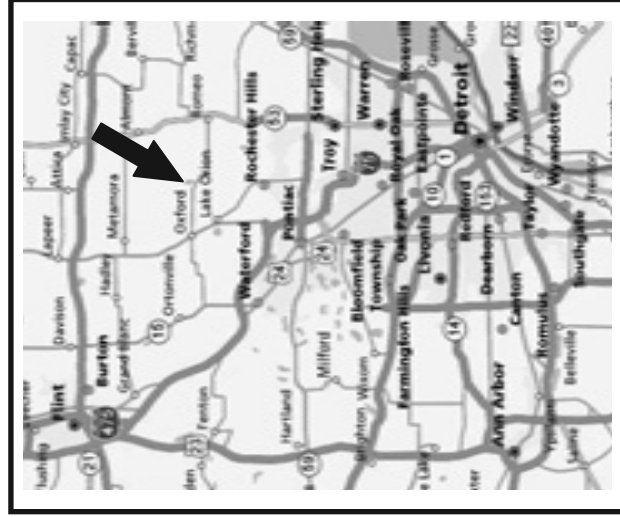
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## MDNR HUNTER SAFETY

This program teaches youths about hunter responsibility, sportsmanship, modern wildlife conservation, how to identify game, familiarity with Michigan's hunting rules and regulations, and most importantly, how to hunt and use firearms safely and responsibly. This course is mandatory for all first time Michigan hunters born after 1960, and is mandatory in most other states and provinces.

## IBEP TRAINING

This program instructs new hunters in such subjects as hunting ethics, safety, first aid, game scouting, stand and blind placement, proper shot placement, game recovery, bow tuning, and how to present a good image to non-hunters. This is an internationally recognized program that teaches how to hunt properly and is mandatory in many other states.

## CLASSROOM & FIELD EXPERIENCE

While some portions of the training are taught in a classroom setting, many are taught "hands-on" out in the field. Students will get to handle real firearms (unloaded), experience treestands & blinds, take up a simulated blood trail, navigate a compass course, and hone their skills on the pellet gun and 3-D archery ranges with experienced instructors.

## EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Outside of the formal programs, other activities are available for the kids. Recreation time includes hiking, swimming, volleyball, 3-D archery, Laser Shot projection shooting simulator or just plain relaxing. Special evening programs may include guest speakers from local law enforcement, wildlife experts with live animals, or maybe a taxidermist with interesting tricks of his trade. Each night is capped off with a good old-fashioned campfire including stories, skits and songs.

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The SHAP camp is held at Echo Grove Camp located on the shores of Lakeville Lake in northern Oakland County. The camp is situated on 107 acres of rolling hills featuring wooded areas, wetlands and waterfront. Lodging is in a dormitory-style lodge with four to a room. Boys and girls are housed on separate levels with camp counselors living on each floor. Meals are prepared by seasoned camp cooks and served at the camp's modern dining hall.

## REGISTRATION

The cost is only \$90 per student for the entire three-day weekend. It includes lodging, all meals & snacks, course instruction & materials, and special handouts. Local sponsoring chapters of Safari Club International will underwrite the remainder of the cost. To receive an application, go to:

[www.SClbowhunters.com](http://www.SClbowhunters.com) (click SHAP)

or write to:

**SCI-SHAP, 33900 Doreka, Fraser, MI 48026**

or contact Ralph Cagle weekdays at:

**(586) 435-0307, or**

**[ralph@ameristeelonline.com](mailto:ralph@ameristeelonline.com)**

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## REPORT FROM THE TROPHY RECORD BOOK COMMITTEE

Work continues on the update of the SCI Detroit Chapter Record Book of Trophy Animals. To date, the complete Europe, South America, and South Pacific sections are finished and are now posted to the chapter web site, [www.scidetroit.com](http://www.scidetroit.com). If you have previously entered trophies from either of these three continents into the chapter record book please review the current version and advise me of any inaccuracies. Use the address shown below or send an e-mail to: [attorneyblack@earthlink.net](mailto:attorneyblack@earthlink.net).

If you have not previously entered all of your trophies from these continents or, for that matter, any other continent remember that you have until August 31, 2010 to have your qualifying species listed in the chapter record book free of charge. Again, you should consult the chapter web site for a list of SCI Master and Of-ficial Measurers who can score your trophies. Once you have the current SCI Score Sheets signed by an SCI measurer you may send them to me at: 23210 Greater Mack Ave. # 142, Saint Clair Shores, MI 48080.

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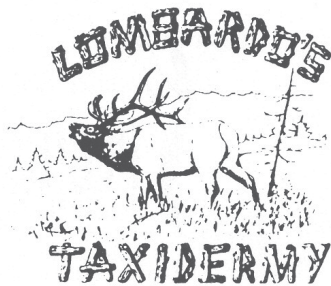
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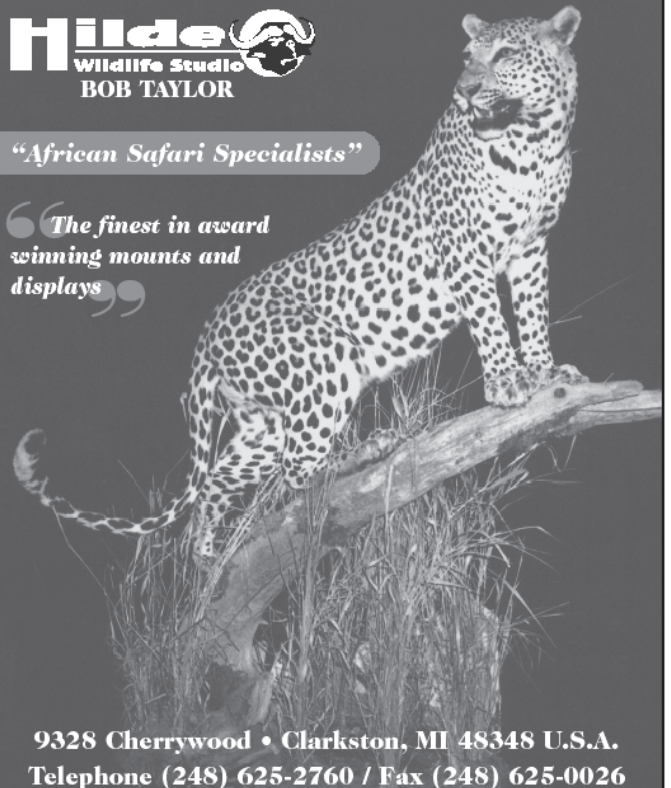
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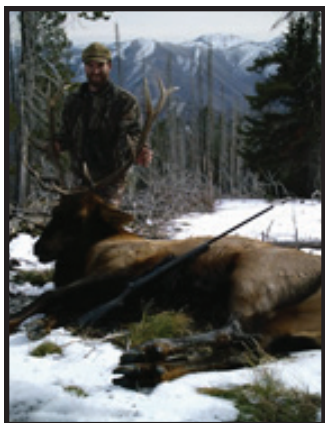
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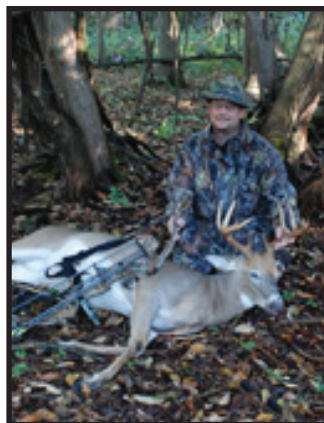
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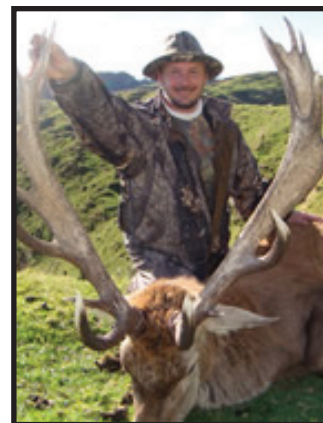
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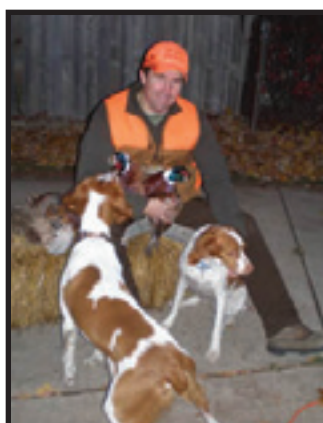
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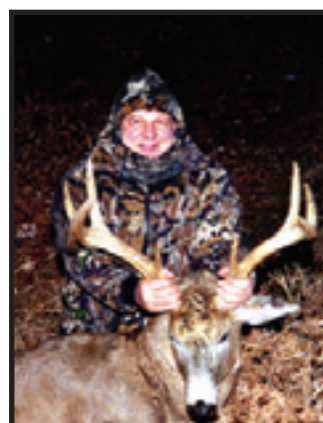
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