

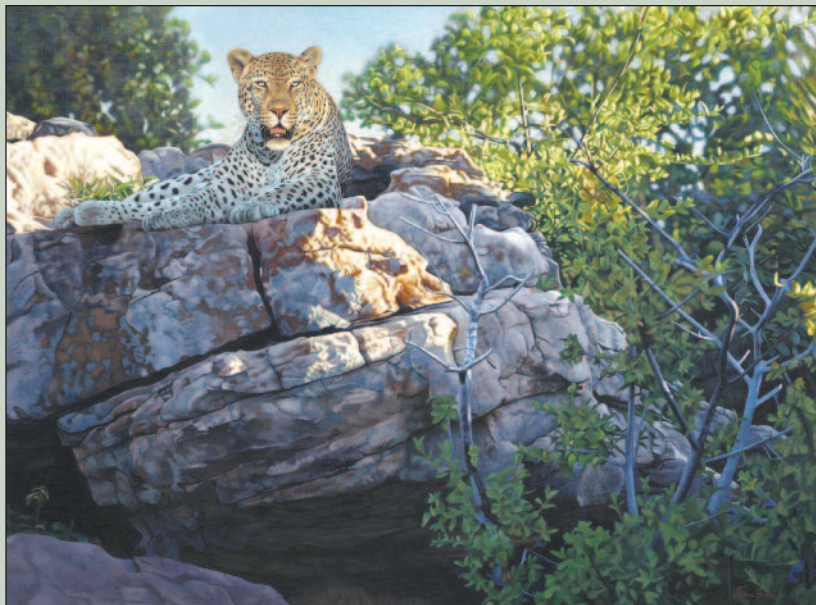


SCIF 2011 Annual Report

SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION

SCI Foundation Conservation Artists of the Year

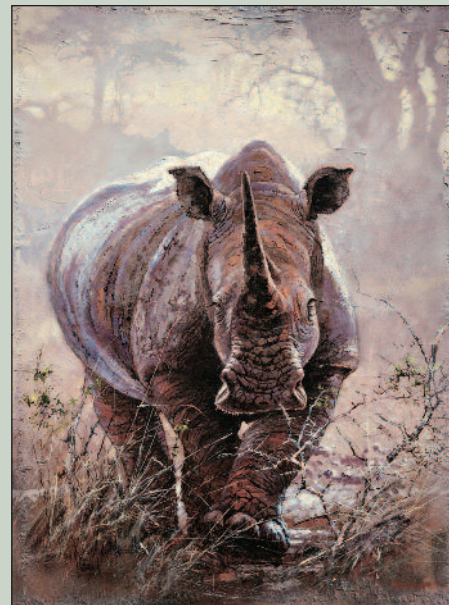
Safari Club International Foundation commissions one artist each year to create an original piece that will benefit its conservation programs. In 2011 Joshua Spies joined the list of world-renowned artists who have been named Conservation Artist of the Year. In total, the Conservation Artist of the Year Program has raised more than \$80,000 over its lengthening lifetime from auctioned originals alone. Money from the program has funded, and continues to fund, wood bison restoration projects and African lion research studies and programs.



2011

Leopard

by Joshua Spies



2010 ***Disturbed Mudbath*** by Kobus Möller



2009

The Last Gladiators

by Brian Jarvi



2008

Simba Shadows

by Jan Martin McGuire



2007

Black Gold

by John Banovich



SCI Foundation Into The Future

It is a tremendous honor to serve as Safari Club International Foundation President. As a lifelong conservationist, the opportunity to lead SCI Foundation into its most promising future is something I truly treasure.

Our goals are lofty, and achievable if all of us together do our respective parts to help make SCI Foundation not just the leading conservation organization on the planet, but also an organization that literally will redefine excellence in the areas of conservation, education and humanitarian worlds.

The recent realignment of the SCI Foundation will help our funding efforts in support of our organization's worldwide programs. These programs are dedicated to sustainable, science-based wildlife conservation, outdoor education, the International Wildlife Museum and humanitarian services. This is critically important, because it means that they are both real and valid, both now and into the future.

We must focus on the future, taking steps each day to assure that we continue to move forward on all fronts. This is a new era for SCI Foundation and I am proud to be a part of it with all who support these meaningful and worthwhile programs.

Together, we can do great things. Thank you for your confidence in me to help lead our Foundation as our positive influence around the world expands more meaningfully than ever before.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Joe Hosmer". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly stylized font.

Joseph H. Hosmer

President, Safari Club International Foundation



Safari Club International Foundation funds and directs wildlife programs dedicated to wildlife conservation and outdoor education.



Fellow Hunters:

Welcome to the 2011 Safari Club International Foundation Annual Report. There has been strong progress in the areas of conservation, outdoor education, humanitarian services and the International Wildlife Museum.

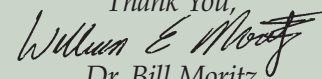
Wildlife conservation is crucial to the future of hunting and SCI Foundation is making significant gains on the conservation front. See details in this report. As the human population expands and wildlife is pressured more than ever before, there will continue to be a great need for science-based wildlife conservation and research worldwide. We must fund programs that provide the knowledge and expertise to continue our critical work.

Outdoor education, through programs such as our American Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS), is important to our future, both within the hunting world and beyond. We must provide programs for both youth and adults to learn outdoor skills and the shooting sports. Through these experiences we can assure a future for hunting as we create future hunter advocates as well as stewards of wildlife.

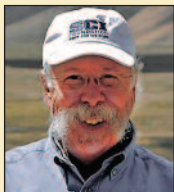
SCIF Humanitarian Services programs are making a difference in various areas of the world by assuring that medical aid and supplies, school texts and equipment get to areas where they are needed. Humanitarian Services help the disabled, the sight impaired, and youth have opportunities they would not have without our organization's involvement.

The International Wildlife Museum is a unique opportunity for visitors to see a variety of game animals as well as to learn about global flora and fauna. Many special events and outreach programs are offered to families, schools and organizations each year. These provide opportunities to deliver a pro-hunting message to many visitors who otherwise would not understand the importance of sustainable use of wildlife resources.

Please review the progress that the SCI Foundation has made and join us in our efforts to provide these critical programs for future generations. Your support is needed and very much appreciated.

Thank You,

Dr. Bill Moritz
SCIF Executive Director

Safari Club International Foundation Board of Directors



SCIF President Joe Hosmer

Joe Hosmer is President of SCIF, is a Life member of SCI and has been active in the organization since 1994. Joe is a member of several SCI chapters, and served on the SCI Board of Directors in various capacities from 1996 until he became President of SCIF. He

has been a member of the CITES CoP delegation and the Special Kenya Committee. He also received President's Awards from SCI Presidents John Monson and Dennis Anderson.



SCIF Secretary J. Alain Smith

J. Alain Smith is a hunter, writer, business-man whose success has allowed him to venture to all points of the globe in search of hunting adventures. He has collected over 300 different species from around the world. He has written several hunting

books and one novel with all the proceeds from the sales going to Conservation projects with SCIF and GSCO. Alain believes that we as hunters all need to give something back to our sport, through volunteering our time, investing our money and being proactive in making sure our rights as hunters are protected.



SCIF Treasurer Warren Sackman

Warren Sackman's passion for hunting began at a young age along side his father in the woods of upstate New York. He has been a board member of the Hunter Legacy Foundation (HLF 100) for the past three years. Aside from being SCI Life Member

#307 he is also a member of SCI Quarter Century Club, Hunter Legacy 100, Shikar Safari Club, Life member of the NRA, Life member of NAEBA, Life member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, member of Ducks Unlimited and member of U.S. Sportman's Alliance.



Dennis Anderson is a Past President of SCI and has been active at the chapter level since 1988. He has served on every major SCI Committee and was a Regional Representative from 1994/2001. He has supported the American Wilderness Leadership School financially and has donated seafood for its work weekend for over 10 years. A significant accomplishment has been the originating of the SCI Youth Safari Day in Southern California, sponsored by the Los Angeles and Orange County Chapters. He continues to Chair this Community Outreach Program designed as a single day event exposing our youth to outdoor activities, centered on shooting sports and hunting. He is a proud member of the SCIF "Hunter Legacy Fund" endowment.



As a Life member of SCI, **Paul D. Babaz** currently serves as SCI Corporate Treasurer and a Director of SCIF. Paul also serves as a member of numerous SCI and SCIF committees, including, Finance, SCI-PAC, Convention Steering Committee, Marketing, Public Relations and on SCIF's Conservation and National Fundraising. Paul has hunted on three different continents. Paul lives in Atlanta Georgia with his wife Renee' and three daughters, Carter, Abigail, and Ansley where he has worked as a financial advisor with Morgan Stanley Smith Barney for the last 18 years.



Ralph Cunningham is a Past President of SCI and has served on numerous committees for both SCI and SCIF. He has hunted extensively around the world and has been active in the World Hunting Awards program.



W. Laird Hamberlin, native of Mississippi, Life member of SCI and a member since 1987. He has served in various capacities within SCI, President of the Greater Atlanta Chapter and Regional Rep. Laird has hunted Africa 14 times, Asia extensively (he lived there for five years), South Pacific five times, South America three times, Eu-

rope three times and all throughout North America, including Canada and Mexico. He has taken the Big 5, Dangerous 7, numerous SCI Inner Circles and Grand Slams. Laird lives in Cumming, Georgia. He has been married 24 years to the former Katie Giardina and has three boys - Will (20), Hunter (17) and Walker (13). Laird is currently President of Onity, the world's leading provider of electronic locks and a division of United Technologies.



Larry Higgins, an SCI Vice President, joined SCI in 1979 and became a Life member in 2004. He served the Mid-Michigan Chapter as President for three years, Vice President for three years, and on the Board of Directors 1992-1999. He also served as SCI Region 19 Representative for two years. His Committee involvement includes World Hunting Awards Chair, Record Book-Asia Sub-Chair, Convention(Exhibit Floor Team), Ethics, Board of Inquiry and Nominating. He has hunted on all six continents and is an SCI

Master Measurer. He is a Life member of OVIS/Grand Slam Club, member of the Wild Sheep Foundation, NRA Life member, member of Dallas Safari Club and Life member North American Hunting Club.



Craig Kauffman is an SCI Vice President who has been actively involved in SCI and SCIF activities for more than 10 years. In addition to chapter involvement, he served as a Regional Representative and was named Regional Rep of the Year.



Ron Mizrahi is a Vice President of SCI, and has been active in various youth-oriented programs in Southern California. He has served as chapter president and as a Regional Representative.

Mizrahi has hunted extensively around the world.



Merle Shepard is a Past President of SCI and currently serves as a Sabes Director. He was founder of the SE Michigan Bowhunters Chapter. He was the 1996 Member of the Year for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC). He was a founder of the Michigan SCI-PAC and the Michigan Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus and Foundation. He was a Regional Rep. He received the Presidents Award in 1998 and was Member of the Year in 2000. He resides in Michigan with his wife, Loraine, and his dog, Hawk.

Richard Woodruff has been an SCI Life member since 1994 and is an Atlanta native. He became a member of the Georgia Chapter in 2005, is a Life member of SCI-PAC and Sabes, and serves on the Finance and Investment Committee. His wife, Ann, and their three children are also SCI Life members. A graduate of the University of Georgia Business

School and Harvard, Woodruff's business activities include ownership of Honda, SAAB and Acura car dealerships and development

of commercial shopping malls. Collecting antique German, Italian and English firearms, hunting and travel are his hobbies.



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Conservation Programs and Research



North America:

SCI Foundation promotes science-based wildlife research to provide credible information for wildlife policy and management decisions. The primary focus is on investigating the impacts predators have on prey populations. For decades, humans intentionally kept predator numbers low. More recently, predators have been allowed to flourish and in some ecosystems multiple predator species have reached high densities. These situations offer new challenges for achieving suitable balances between species, clearly identifying areas where wildlife management must improve upon the knowledge and understanding of the interactions between predators and their prey.

In the last year, SCIF has expanded the scope of efforts to include researching potential impacts of natural resource development on wildlife populations. Understanding the influence of human activities on animal movement, habitat use and reproductive capacity are important to best direct mitigation activities and establishment of migration (or dispersal) corridors to limit adverse impact on wildlife.

Focus: Predator-Prey Ecology and Management

SCIF provided cutting-edge animal tracking equipment to place on wild animals in major ongoing research efforts in Newfoundland, Michigan, Montana, Missouri, Wisconsin and other areas. Hundreds of GPS, VHF and Argos satellite collars custom-fit for bears, wolves, coyotes, lynx, bobcats, deer, elk, moose and caribou have been deployed. The collars continuously monitor predator movements and how they interact with other predators and prey. Controlling for extraneous variables (including habitat characteristics and weather conditions) has enhanced the research teams' ability to evaluate the impact of predation on juvenile and adult prey survival.





Montana Predator-Prey Project:

SCIF Foundation began supporting a seven-year comparative research project on two populations of elk in Montana looking at bottom-up and top-down processes on ungulate population dynamics. The objective is to evaluate the relative effects of maternal nutritional condition, predation, weather and habitat on elk calf recruitment. Transmitters for calves will be used to determine calf survival and mortality locations.

East Mojave Mule Deer Project:

SCIF continued investigating the use and population-level influence of human-created water sources on mule deer in California. Mule deer are being monitored with GPS collars and water developments are being reconditioned where necessary. The funds provided by SCIF also facilitated publication of the preliminary research findings. In addition to monetary support, 10 trail cameras were devoted to document wildlife use of water developments and have shown extensive use by mule deer and non-game wildlife.



Future Opportunities:

Additional help and funding is needed to expand SCIF's North American Wildlife Program. SCIF is planning to be a main partner on the following wildlife conservation projects this year:

- Predator-Prey: Michigan Predators/White-tailed Deer
- Predator-Prey: Wisconsin Predators/White-tailed Deer
- Predator-Prey: Wyoming Predators/Moose
- Predator-Prey: Montana Predators/Elk
- Missouri Black Bear Population Survey
- Kodiak Brown Bear Resource Use
- Prey Kill Site/Predator Identification Manual
- International Predator-Prey Symposium



Africa:

SCIF has developed strong partnerships with governmental wildlife agencies, local communities, private sector hunting companies and other conservation organizations to promote sustainable-use and science-based wildlife conservation and management in Africa. The primary conservation focus in Africa is on enhancing management of predators.

Focus: Predator Conservation and Management

Lions and leopards are top predators of their ecosystem, yet face many threats from humans. Habitat loss, loss of prey base, and indiscriminate retaliatory killing due to human-predator conflict are the top three threats to predators in Africa. SCIF is supporting governments to determine the status of lions and leopards and the implementation of predator management plans.

Human-Wildlife Conflict Management:

SCI Foundation and multiple partners continue to use existing knowledge and recent research findings to implement management prescriptions to reduce conflict among humans and wildlife. Improving tolerance for predators that actually – or are perceived to – threaten livestock, crops, or human safety is a serious challenge when they have no value to humans. Sport hunting creates such a value. African governments recognize this serious problem and are developing human-wildlife conflict policies, which are a direct result of research and management funded by SCIF.

Future Opportunities:

Additional help and funding is needed to enhance SCIF's Africa Wildlife Program. Your support is needed to help SCIF complete the following wildlife conservation projects this year:

- Predator Research: Leopards in Namibia and Zimbabwe
- Predator Research: Lions in Zambia
- Predator Management: Leopard Non-Detrimental Use Finding
- Predator Management: Human-Predator Conflict Research and Mitigation
- Regional Wildlife Management Workshop: African Wildlife Consultative Forum

Asia:

SCIF partnered with governments and non-government organizations to continue wildlife population research in Asia to ensure wildlife are healthy and stable. From these studies credible information will be provided to support science-based wildlife policy and management decisions. In Asia, the primary focus is on population research and management of alpine game species.

Focus: Population Research and Management

Population surveys are commonly the first step to determine the range and number of a species of sheep in specific areas. SCIF has researched the distribution, demographics, and range of important wildlife species in central Asia, including argali and urial sheep, saiga antelope, markhor, and snow leopard. Renowned biologists have been contracted to administer the research and results will be used to determine the status of a population recommend levels of harvest for sustainability.

Argali Sheep Population Surveys:

Sheep surveys will be strategically planned throughout the mountain ranges of Central Asia, but mainly in the Pamir and Altai Mountains that stretch across Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, China, Mongolia and Russia. The data has given insight into the population size and lambing success of the species. Additional surveys have supplied information about sex ratios and age class structure. The 2011 hunting season is the second since fieldwork was completed by government agencies in co-operation with SCIF within the hunting areas.

Future Opportunities:

Additional help and funding will enhance SCIF's wildlife population research efforts in Asia. Your support can help us complete the following projects:

- Population Survey: Argali in Tajikistan
- Population Survey: Markhor in Pakistan
- Population Survey: Urial in Pakistan
- Conservation Capacity-Building: Stabilization of sustainable-use hunting in China





Treaties, Organizations and Partnerships:

SCIF Foundation is the most effective representative of the hunter-conservationist in international treaties and organizations dealing with wildlife conservation and sustainable use. Institutional knowledge of the benefits of hunting is used to effectively promote the principles of sustainable use in wildlife management. The focus is to maintain and establish new international partnerships to collectively defend science-based wildlife management and conservation activities that support the role of sport hunting.

Convention of International Trade of Endangered Species (CITES):

SCIF attended the 2011 meetings of the CITES Animals Committee and Standing Committee. The purpose of attending the Animals Committee Meeting was to support the Range States in entering the African Lion into Periodic Review under CITES. This action will review the population status and determine whether existing policies are non-detrimental and sustainable across multiple Range States. Supporting the Periodic Review will ensure that the species is appropriately listed in the CITES Appendices.

At the 61st Standing Committee Meeting, SCIF staff joined multiple working groups that will focus on permits for international trade of hunting trophies, curtailing rhinoceros poaching, and multilateral cooperation for implementation of the CITES Treaty. One outcome of representing sustainable-use conservation practices

will be developing a process that investigates the impacts CITES listing decisions have on the poor. The Livelihoods Working Group was formed to maintain the capacity of governments to effectively manage wildlife while meeting the needs of human populations. The economies of many Range States rely heavily on income from trade in wildlife. Making decisions without considering the influence on local communities is unsound and may result in strained international relationships and adversely affect the livelihoods of rural people.

Conservation Grants Program:

SCIF provides grants for planned or on-going wildlife research that supports the organization's strategic goals. Projects that focus on predator-prey relationships and management were given a high priority, as well as projects that promote sustainable use.

Small Grants Program:

SCIF's small grants program received nearly \$170,000 in funding requests from 40 different applicants. Applications were submitted for wildlife conservation efforts in North America, South America, Central America, Africa, Asia and Europe. The Conservation Committee evaluated each application and awarded grants to 10 projects for a total of \$55,000. In comparison to previous years, the number of applications and geographic regions represented increased. Consequently, competition for funding has increased.

To make a donation, call (520) 620-1220, ext. 322 or visit www.SafariClubFoundation.org.

*"What is man without the beasts?
If all the beasts are gone, man would die from a great loneliness of spirit.
For, whatever happens to the beasts, soon happens to man.
All things are connected."*

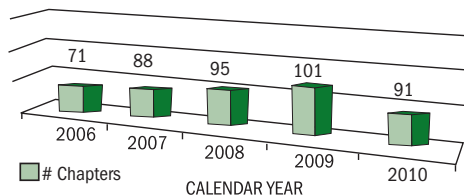
– Chief Seattle 1844



Through the Safari Club International Foundation's humanitarian programs, SCI chapters and individual members demonstrate the highest levels of philanthropy by directly reaching out to people in need throughout the world. Whether it involves feeding millions of hungry people each year, offering free medical and school supplies and other necessities to impoverished communities, introducing the sight impaired to the wonders of wildlife, or helping the terminally ill or disabled fulfill lifelong hunting wishes, SCIF is committed to its charitable tenet of giving.

SCI Foundation Humanitarian Services

Chapter Participation in HS 2006-2010



Disabled Hunter™/Pathfinder™

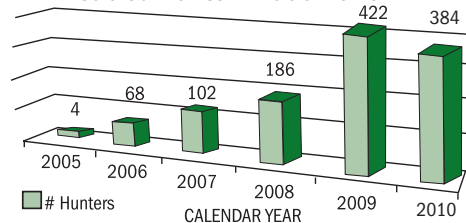
Disabled hunters and shooters across the country are benefiting from the generous gifts of time, goods and services provided by SCI members. In an effort to make outdoor sports available and accessible to individuals with disabilities, SCI members and entire chapters work hard to support projects for these sportsmen and women.

Each year, SCIF sponsors and coordinates world-class hunting safaris for the annual Pathfinder Award, presented to one or two individuals faced with overcoming physical challenges or disabilities. The recipients are those who have a "never quit" attitude and who are recognized as ambassadors for other pathfinders seeking leadership when faced with similar challenges.



After having been paralyzed in a motorcycle accident in 2009, Bryan Hibinger thought his hunting days were over. But in January 2011, SCI's Northwest Ohio Chapter treated him to a deer hunt at World Class Whitetails in Millersburg, where he took this 170-class, 14-point buck.

Disabled Hunter™ 2005-2010





In October 2010, while hunting in the Eastern Cape of South Africa, SCI North Texas Chapter member Clint Bissett and family delivered a SafariCare "Blue Bag" filled with much-needed school supplies to the children of the remote Huntly Glen School, where they were met by the sound of 18 beautiful voices singing a song of welcome.

SafariCare™

This is a volunteer humanitarian outreach program serving needy people in remote communities around the globe. Participants in this program carry our SafariCare "Blue Bags" when they travel overseas, taking them to remote areas of the world and delivering them directly to villages, clinics, orphanages and schools. The BlueBags are filled by a chapter or an individual with relief materials which may include medical or educational supplies, clothing, toys, or every day articles such as soap and toothpaste. Many SCI chapters have purchased their own bag, cus-

tomizing them with the chapter name and take great joy in the presentation of the BlueBags to those in need.

SafariCare also encompasses humanitarian efforts greater than individual "Blue Bags." For several years, SCI's Greater Dacotah and Houston chapters have been involved with Chawalo Safaris in "Care for Zumbo," a community uplift project in Mozambique's Zumbo District. It involves everything from supplying running water to building schools and a neonatal clinic. During a 2010 trip to Mozambique, members of the SCI Houston Chapter delivered over \$2,000 worth of



neonatal supplies and essential items to the area. Chapter president Shane Kaiser presented a \$5,000 check toward the new Zumbo Neonatal Clinic, and even remembered the local children with a load of "Beanie Babies" which brought much joy. Subsequently, Greater Dacotah Chapter member Jeff Olson and his daughter Avery delivered 120 pounds of medical supplies and enough money to fund health care outreach for one year. The chapter is now starting a campaign to fund the second year.

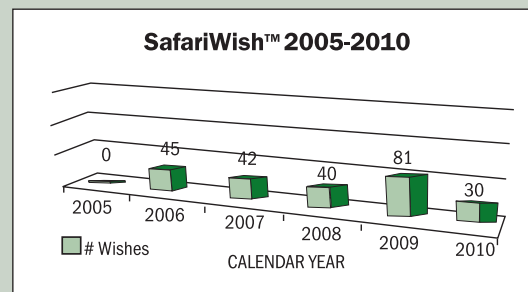
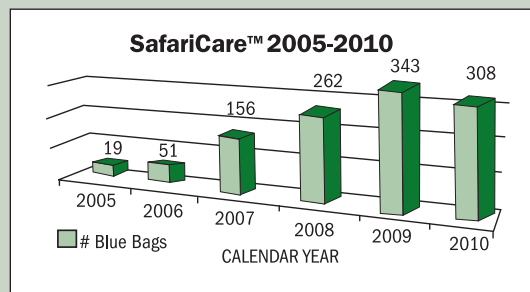


SafariWish™

SafariWish™ grants hunts and hunting-related wishes to those suffering from terminal or life-threatening illnesses.



Young Meagan Hancock was born with hydrocephalus and later diagnosed with cerebral palsy. She probably couldn't beat you at soccer, basketball or a in a footrace, but when it comes to hunting, she is on equal ground. In July 2010, SCI's Oklahoma Station Chapter treated Meagan to a New Mexico antelope hunt where she took this fine animal.



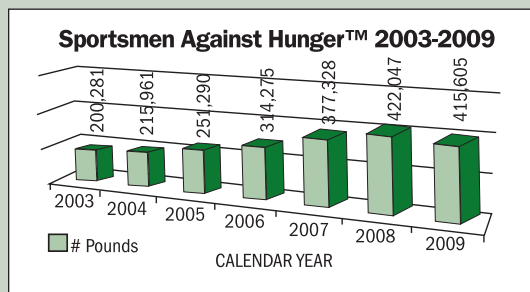
For the past four years, the SCI Desert Chapter in Las Vegas has donated wild game meat and hosted an annual Halloween Feast at the Shade Tree Shelter for battered women and families in crisis. Hundreds of meals are served. The chapter even supplies candy for the kids and dry dog food for the pets in crisis with their families.



The 45-foot Sensory Safari trailer belonging to SCI's Redding Regional Chapter in California is on the road most of the year, providing wildlife education through touch for everyone from toddlers to seasoned hunters of any age.

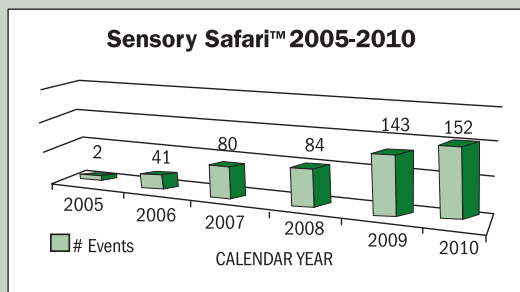
Sportsmen Against Hunger™

Millions of meals are served annually via the program, which helps share hunters' harvests with the hungry. This and similar programs are active in all 50 states of the U.S., in parts of Canada and in several other countries around the world. Since 2003, nearly 2.7 million pounds of high-protein, low-fat, preservative-free wild game meat and fish has been donated, representing more than 10.7 million meals.



Sensory Safari™

These unique, hands-on wildlife exhibits are filled with donated animal mounts, skins, skulls and horns that allow both the sighted and the visually impaired to experience wildlife through the sense of touch. Presently, nearly 70 SCI chapters have either stationary or mobile Sensory Safaris, as do numerous schools for the blind around the country.





*"We do not inherit the earth
from our ancestors; we
borrow it from our children."*

– Chief Seattle 1844

International Wildlife Museum



The International Wildlife Museum opened in February 1988 with over 300 SCI members and contributors in attendance. Since then, there have been over one million visitors in this unique building in the foothills of the Tucson Mountains.

The Museum is dedicated to increasing knowledge of, and appreciation for, the diverse wildlife of the world as well as explaining the role of wildlife management in sustainable use conservation. Over 400 different species of insects, mammals and birds from around the globe are on display in the 40,000-square-foot facility. Some of the collections are more than 100 years old, and all the animals found at the Museum were donated by various government agencies, wildlife rehabilitation centers, captive breeding programs, zoos and individuals.

Since its opening, the keystones of the Museum have been a three-story mountain with a variety of wild sheep, goats, ibex and chamois, and McElroy Hall, also known as the Comparative Species Gallery, where every species of African antelope can be viewed at once. Dioramas throughout the Museum educate visitors about everything from springhares cavorting in the African moonlight to the woolly mammoth trumpeting in the ice age.





Arizona Game and Fish Outdoor Expo drew over 35,000 people in one weekend.



Studying the teeth tells you whether it's an omnivore, carnivore or herbivore.



Students getting a hands-on experience with a water buffalo.

Programs and Projects

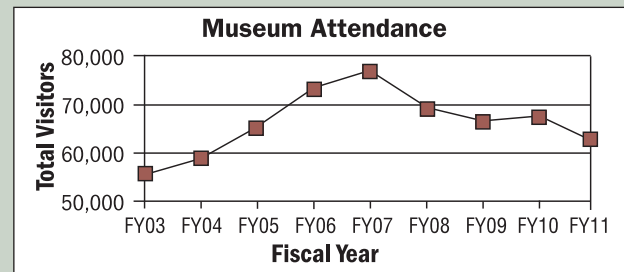
The Museum provides a variety of fun, educational opportunities for families, schools and other organizations. Guided and Self-guided Tours focus on conservation, animal adaptations, and habitats. The Museum also presents Outreach Programs in the greater Tucson area on topics such as Animal Diversity and Insects and Spiders. Birthday Parties and Summer Camp are a way to combine learning and fun through Museum explorations and live animal presentations. Families visit the Museum for special events such as Pack Night and Halloween in the Wild; and the Museum can often be found at community events such as the Arizona Game and Fish Outdoor Expo.

The Museum also dedicates exhibit space to SCIF Conservation Projects. Past exhibits have included the treatment and protection of bighorn sheep from the "Psoroptes" mite, sponsored by the Granite Bay chapter, and Wildlife for All which discussed the North American Model for Wildlife Conservation, highlight-

ing the history of the movement, seven basic principles and key players. In addition, signage throughout the Museum educates the public about the role hunters play in wildlife conservation, including the variety of contributions, in both time and money, that SCI chapters have made throughout the world in support of conservation projects.



Above: "Wildlife For All" highlighted the North American Model for Wildlife Conservation.



SCI Foundation Education Programs

Education Sables and SCIF Conservation & Outdoor Education: Education Sables Members are men and women within SCI dedicated to “Continuing Our Outdoor Heritage Through Education.” Education Sables are leaders in educating others about the value of hunting and in promoting our hunting and outdoor heritage. All funds raised by Education Sables are dedicated to SCIF Education programs.

SCIF Education Sables Programs

- American Wilderness Leadership School – Teaching educators about conservation and the positive role of hunting. Introducing them to shooting sports.
- Grants to SCI Chapters and Education Sables Committees- supporting programs for youth.
- Education Partnership Grants – building partnerships to increase youth participation in conservation and outdoor education and shooting sports.
- The Salvation Army Outdoors Partnership – developing conservation, shooting sports and outdoor education programs at Salvation Army Camps and after school programs.
- College Scholarships – supporting wildlife management and conservation majors.
- Hands On Wildlife Kit – an instructional tool for teaching wildlife ecology.



American Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS)



Between 2000 and 2010 nearly 3,000 educators graduated from the American Wilderness Leadership School reaching more than 1.6 million youth within a ten-year period.

What is learned at AWLS about conservation and the positive role of hunting can readily be integrated into what teachers and other educators are already teaching and they receive instructional materials including Project

Wild, a nationally recognized science-based curriculum. AWLS is a college level course in which each educator earns instructor certification in the National Archery in the Schools Program and First Steps firearms training.

More AWLS graduates mean more youth reached with a science-based conservation message that includes the positive role of hunting. These positive attitudes toward hunting will contribute to future advocacy on behalf of hunters.

Education Sables Strategic Planning Goal

Through outreach efforts seek out youth, women and educators to increase public participation in hunting and outdoor recreation activities.

Measuring Impact

- 87% of AWLS graduates responding to a recent survey indicated they taught a class using instructional materials given to them at AWLS within six months after they graduated, reaching more than 6,000 students.
- 72% said they participated in at least one shooting sport. Most had no shooting experience prior to participating in the AWLS program.
- 40% said the AWLS experience reinforced their view of conservation and hunting and helped them to learn how to provide instruction to their students through classes they already teach.



Grants to SCI Chapters

SCI Chapter Youth Programs Grant motivates SCI Chapters to collaborate with each other and with like-minded organizations in supporting programs that engage youth in shooting sports, in conservation programs, and in mentored hunts. SCI Chapters may be eligible for a grant up to \$5,000 for local youth projects. Projects range from hunter education programs and youth outdoor events to multiple chapter partnerships that further programs in conservation and shooting sports for thousands of youth.

Education Partnership Grants

Education Sables strategic planning goals call for building partnerships with like-minded organizations where collaboration leads to increasing the number of youth, women and novice hunters engaging in outdoor education programs. Supported organizations are:

- The **Outdoor Writers of America Association** Norm Strung Youth Writing Contest. Education Sables are

the contest sponsor and provide prize money for winners in middle and high school poetry and prose categories. The contest encourages youth to write about an outdoor experience. These students may be future outdoor communicators in radio, television, magazines and newspapers.

- **National Archery in the Schools Program**, founded in 2005, has quickly created excitement in many schools across the U.S. The annual tournament grew from 4,000 in 2009 to more than 7,000 in 2011, representing 35 states. While learning archery, students learn how to focus and learn self-discipline. Teachers report NASP students school attendance improved. An increasing number of NASP students become first-time bow hunters. SCI Chapters help their local schools establish a NASP program in grades 4–12 by purchasing equipment and sending teachers to AWLS to obtain NASP instructor certification.
- **4-H Ambassadors** are high school age shooting sports competitors who learn leadership skills so they can



become ambassadors on behalf of the shooting sports field. These ambassadors attend the SHOT Show and SCI Conventions where they have opportunity to put their ambassador skills to work with industry representatives.

The Salvation Army Outdoors and SCIF Education

SCIF, SCI Chapters and The Salvation Army Outdoors collaborate in creating youth conservation education and shooting sports facilities and programs in Salvation Army Camps and after school programs. There is increasing excitement among Salvation Army leaders to build upon this program nationwide. The Salvation Army serves millions of youth nationwide and through this partnership SCIF provides even more outdoor experiences for youth.

College Scholarships

Education Sables offer three college scholarship programs: scholarships at five universities, four-year undergraduate scholarships and two-year upper level scholarships.

SCIF two and four-year scholarships are awarded each year through the SCIF Education Scholarship Committee review process. Students with an interest in wildlife sciences, natural resources or a related field may apply. The scholarship funds are sent to the college that the student attends.

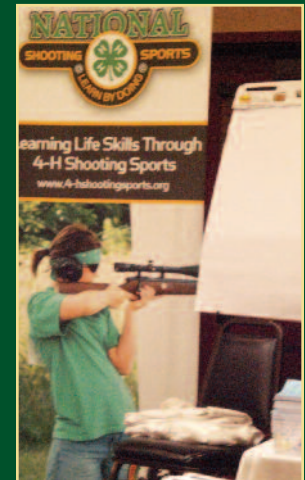
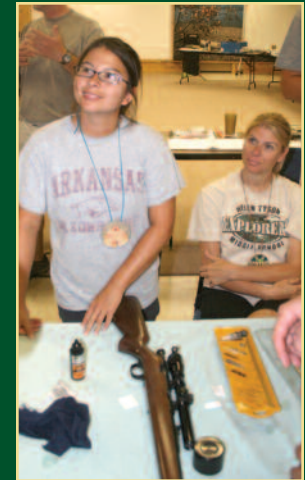
Education Sables Hunting Heritage Scholarship Endowments are: C.J. McElroy scholarship at West Virginia University, Joe Leta scholarship at Unity College in Maine, SCIF Sables scholarship at Texas A & M University-Kingsville, Elaine and Gus Vogeler scholarship at

the University of Idaho and the Brown-Monson scholarship at the University of Montana. These scholarships provide merit-based financial assistance for students majoring in wildlife sciences.



Hands On Wildlife Kit

Hands On Wildlife Kit (HOW) is an education kit for educators designed to provide hands-on learning about wildlife. It is filled with pelts, casts of tracks, models of scat, skulls and instructional ideas to be used by educators to introduce habitat, wildlife management and human/wildlife interactions. It includes the North American Model of Conservation curriculum with lesson plans and a resource lists to use. For many, the HOW kit is the gateway to appreciation of the outdoor world and provides their only contact with a wild animal. HOW helps adults and young people in our increasingly urban environment re-establish their connection with our land and their link to the natural world.



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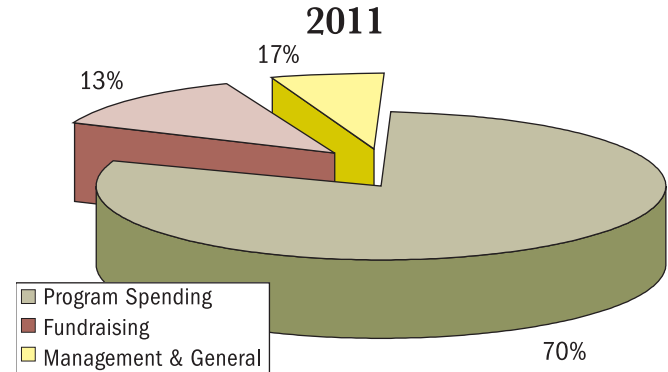
(Includes SCI Grant, Chapter Support and Investment Income)

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| 2008 | \$7,653,893 |
| 2009 | \$5,665,870 |
| 2010 | \$5,603,672 |
| 2011 | \$7,076,850 |

*EXPENSES

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| 2008 | \$6,411,338 |
| 2009 | \$5,924,537 |
| 2010 | \$5,405,664 |
| 2011 | \$5,688,874 |

Supporting the Mission Programs of SCIF - Worldwide Conservation, Outdoor Education, Humanitarian Services, and International Wildlife Museum.



The Independent Charities Seal of Excellence is awarded to the members of Independent Charities of America and Local Independent Charities of America that have, upon rigorous independent review, been able to certify, document, and demonstrate on an annual basis that they meet the highest standards of public accountability, program effectiveness, and cost effectiveness. These standards include those required by the US Government for inclusion in the Combined Federal Campaign, probably the most exclusive fund drive in the world. Of the 1,000,000 charities operating in the United States today, it is estimated that fewer than 50,000 or 5 percent, meet or exceed these standards, and, of those, fewer than 2,000 have been awarded the Seal.

Safari Club International Foundation is proud of this achievement and honored to display the “Best In America Seal of Excellence”

The investment made by our Chapters, Individual, Corporate and Foundation donors is a testament to the trust they have in SCIF as a steward of their contributions and to the hard work and exceptional programs in support of International Wildlife Conservation, Outdoor Education and Humanitarian Services.

Thank you all for making SCI Foundation a leader!

Different Methods of Supporting the SCI Foundation

From the volunteer and staff leadership of the SCI Foundation, a heartfelt “thank you” for your generous support. The SCI Foundation programs within wildlife conservation, outdoor education and humanitarian services would not and could not be successful without the support of our stakeholders. All the specific projects within the mission areas are dependent on the generous support from individuals, foundations, corporations and SCI Chapters. Below are some of the many ways in which a gift can be made to SCIF. We invite you to contact the Development Office of SCI Foundation to discuss how you can make a gift. You are also invited to visit the SCI Foundation website at www.safariclubfoundation.org and click on “Ways of Giving” to explore even more ways in which you can consider a gift.

Cash

Making a donation of cash is as simple as writing a check or authorizing a charge on your credit card. From your standpoint, it's no fuss, no bother. Find out how Safari Club International Foundation can put your contribution to work without delay.

Securities

Stock that has increased in value is one of the most popular assets used for charitable giving, once it has been held for more than one year. Making a gift of securities to us offers you the chance to help SCIF while realizing many important benefits for yourself.

Retirement Plan Assets

Do you have money saved in an employee retirement plan, IRA or tax-sheltered annuity? Each of these retirement plan assets contains

income that has yet to be taxed. Your beneficiaries will owe the income tax at your death, totaling up to 35 percent, which may be reason enough to consider giving your loved ones less heavily taxed assets and leaving your retirement plan assets to charity instead.

Savings Bonds

Savings bonds – likely the nation's most widely held appreciated asset – represent major assets that may have stopped growing and are now collecting dust, just waiting to be put to use. A tax-wise use for your appreciated savings bonds is to support a cause you care about.

Real Estate

Your property opens the door to a unique giving opportunity. From townhomes to farmland, many types of real estate assets can be donated to qualified charitable organizations

like SCIF. You'll be helping a good cause, enjoying tax benefits and potentially setting up a lifetime stream of income.

Closely Held Stock

A donation of your closely held stock can be a fine way for you to make a sizable charitable contribution while realizing valuable tax benefits.

Life Insurance

Most of us think of life insurance as protection, especially for our loved ones. But it is also a powerful tool you can use to champion our work far into the future.

Life Insurance Death Benefits

Your need for life insurance changes as time passes, making way for a new opportunity for its use. If you no longer need the coverage to protect your loved ones, consider changing your policy's beneficiary to support our work.

There are several ways to donate to SCIF. Contribute through gifts of cash, stock, land or other personal assets; planned giving rich in tax benefits or endowed giving to specific programs of your choice. Our SCIF Development Staff is here to work with you and answer questions regarding contributions. Safari Club International Foundation needs your help to continue educating the public, conserving wildlife and serving humanity.

For more information on ways you can help, please contact: Dana Dawson, Director of Development, at ddawson@safariclub.org or call 520-620-1220 or visit www.safariclubfoundation.org and click on “Ways of Giving”.

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The members of the Hunter Legacy 100 Fund listed below have given generously to endow the SCI Foundation for generations to come. Congratulations to those with the vision and confidence to fund a permanent program such as this.

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