

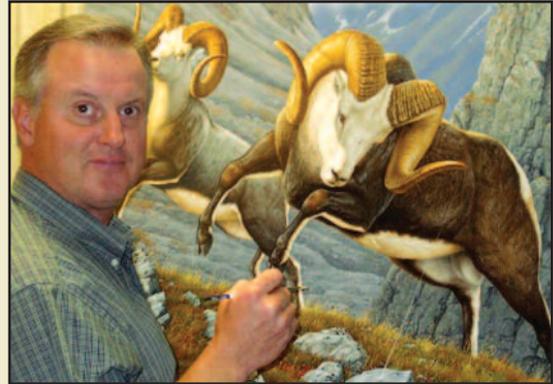
SCIF 2012 Annual Report



First for Wildlife

SAFARI CLUB INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION

SCI Foundation Artists of the Year



SCIF is pleased to announce Tom Mansanarez as its distinguished 2012 Conservation Artist of the Year.

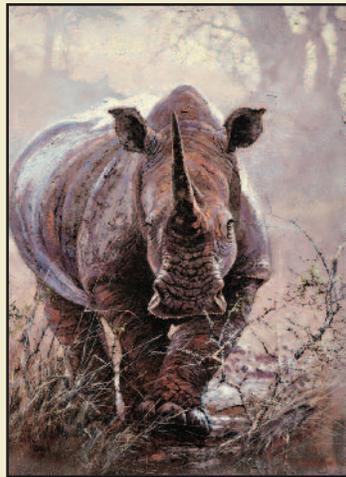
The Idaho Falls resident is an avid hunter, outdoorsman, and an accomplished equestrian. Tom is also a renowned wildlife artist and a dedicated member of SCI. He has been exhibiting at Convention for the past two decades and he continues to donate paintings to help further the causes of wildlife conservation. "First Shot a Miss" is Tom's first original painting of a stone sheep.



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

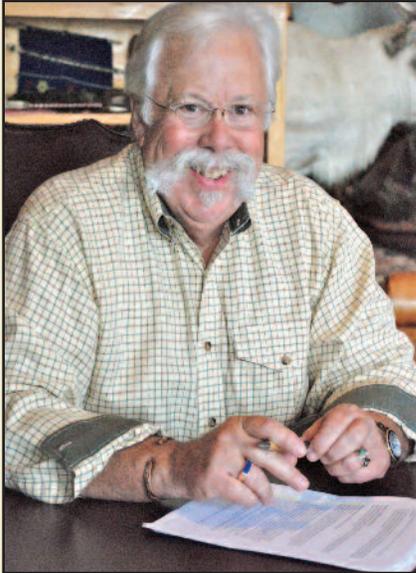


2007

Black Gold

by John Banovich

SCI Foundation President's Message



As hunters, we have so many opportunities to be thankful throughout the year and particularly the hunting season. We cherish our days a field with family, friends, and maybe a special canine or two. In just our second year, Safari Club International Foundation has exceeded even my own expectations.

The SCI Foundation Conservation and Education programs are our passion, and that is why so many sportsmen and women make annual donations. Unlike other international non-profits, SCI Foundation focuses our efforts to achieve real result for the future of hunting.

The cornerstone of our education programs is the American Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS). Unlike any other education program, the AWLS changes the hearts and minds of youth educators, enveloping their understanding of wildlife ecology with our hunting traditions. The “ripple” effect of “teaching the teachers” means that an SCI Foundation dollar spent can deliver outdoor and hunter-conservationist curriculum to generations of classrooms!

Like many member volunteers for SCI Foundation, my passion for successful conservation programs is what brought me to the organization in the first place. And this year SCI Foundation hosted our 12th annual African Wildlife Consultative Forum (AWCF). The AWCF is unlike any other international conference for wildlife conservation. In unprecedented openness, SCI Foundation gathers the Ministries of Environment of every southern and eastern African nation, the Professional Hunter Associations, leading sustainable use biologists and researchers. SCI Foundation exhibits to every attendee the scientifically driven research that drives African conservation decisions.

I have highlighted only two aspects of the SCI Foundation, but there was a singular theme throughout: uniqueness!

SCI Foundation is a unique organization, with unique programs that deliver long term success for sustainable use conservation, for hunters, and for educating future generations of outdoorsmen and women. Hopefully many of those young adults will be taking the woods in years to come. I hope our trails cross out there in the wilderness.

Joseph H. Hosmer, President
SCI Foundation

SCI Foundation Executive Director Message



I am thrilled to be the new leader of the SCI Foundation and to celebrate with you our many achievements over the last year. Thank you for your vital support to help us meet the enclosed mission focused work priorities. Our organizational slogan is “First for Wildlife” and our vision is to be recognized as the international leader in sustainable use conservation and hunting-related outdoor education.

And for good reason, as many wildlife species are facing serious conservation threats from human conflicts, poaching, and from the loss of critical habitat. Additionally, many game-species are facing a host of life-threatening diseases and unbalanced predator-prey issues where further research is needed to help us understand the long-term management needs. Through your support, SCI Foundation is able to help facilitate programs to address these conservation and wildlife management concerns. We address these challenges in a unified and strategic manner and are making an impact worldwide. We work in concert with federal, provincial, and state agencies and other conservation non-profits to maximize efficiency and use dollars wisely.

Our mission also enlightens people about the outdoor lifestyle and the North American Conservation Model directly through curriculum-based outdoor education programs and special events at two facilities we own and operate. The American Wilderness Leadership School in Jackson Hole, WY and the International Wildlife Museum in Tucson, AZ both provide ideal venues to showcase the foundation’s work and reach thousands of visitors with our wildlife conservation message. More recently, we’ve also established creative new partnerships with like-minded groups – the Boys Scouts of America and the Salvation Army Outdoors to educate new audiences about the hunting heritage.

As you will learn in this report, we continue to strive to lead the way by funding vital wildlife research, building capacity among governments, increasing our outreach to students and educators, and working with SCI Chapters to enhance our wide array of humanitarian services which showcase the importance of the hunting community in society.

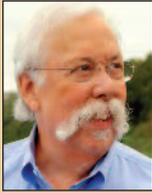
Thank you for your investment in SCI Foundation! We appreciate and value your support. As we look ahead to 2013, I ask that you please continue your financial commitment and also consider becoming more active with our organization by joining an SCI chapter and following us on Facebook and Twitter.

Bob Benson

*Yours in Conservation,
Bob Benson
Executive Director*

- Take a moment to review the “Top 5 Ways You Can Help” list on the inside back cover page.
- Visit our newly designed Web site www.safariclubfoundation.org
- Join our Blog! <http://firstforwildlife.wordpress.com/about/>

SCI Foundation Officers



SCIF President Joe Hosmer

Joe Hosmer, President of SCIF, is an SCI Life member and has been active in the organization since 1994. A member of several SCI chapters, Joe served on the SCI Board of Directors in various capacities from 1996 until he became SCIF President. He has been a member of the CITES CoP delegation and the Special Kenya Committee. Joe also received President's Awards from SCI Presidents John Monson, Dennis Anderson and Larry Rudolph.



SCIF Vice President Roman DeVille

Roman DeVille is the Vice President of SCIF, a Life Member of SCI and OVIS, a Director of SCIF, a founding member and Director of the Greater Atlanta Chapter of SCI, former Director and present Member of the Georgia Chapter, and a member of the Palm Beach Chapter. Roman is also a member of the Conservation Committee, Bylaws Committee, and Event Committee, and the Task Force Chairman of the SCIF/Boy Scouts Pre Convention Shoot Committee. Roman has hunted 16 African, 8 Asian, 7 European countries and extensively in the South Pacific, North America and South America, Canada and Mexico, harvesting 331 species and earning the World Hunting Award Ring of SCI, the Triple Slam Award ring of OVIS and the Third Level of the Ullmann Award for European Animals. He was honored to be part of the SCIF Task Force at the 2012 International Congressional Conservation Foundation in Washington, DC.

Roman and his wife Diane have 4 children and 5 grandchildren, and Roman is retired from the practice of law in Atlanta, Georgia and from his parallel careers in Banking and Real Estate.



SCIF Treasurer Warren Sackman

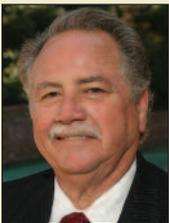
Warren Sackman's passion for hunting began at a young age alongside his father in the woods of upstate New York. He has been a board member of the Hunter Legacy Foundation (HLF 100) for the past three years. Aside from being SCI Life Member #307 he is also a member of SCI Quarter Century Club, Hunter 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.



SCIF Secretary J. Alain Smith

J. Alain Smith is a hunter, writer, businessman 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.

Safari Club International Foundation Board of Directors



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 the chairman of the SCIF Hunter Legacy 100 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, joined SCI in 1987 and became a life member in 2002. 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, Europe 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, currently SCI President Elect, has been actively involved in SCI and SCIF for over 15 years. Craig served as a chapter President of the Susquehannock Chapter and Regional Representative for Pennsylvania. Additionally, he served on a variety of SCI and SCIF Committees. Professionally, Craig has enjoyed a distinguished career in corporate and institutional banking. He has earned a BS from Millersville University of Pennsylvania and an MBA from Pennsylvania State University. He resides in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.



Ricardo Longoria has been hunting with a bow and arrow for more than 30 years. During this time, he has had the opportunity to bowhunt on six continents, collecting more than 200 different big game species. In particular, he enjoys the challenge of bowhunting in the mountains for ovis and capra species as well as bowhunting for dangerous game, including Africa's "Big

Five" and many of the world's large predators and wild oxen.

Ricardo is passionate about wildlife conservation and spends much of his free time on the development of a wildlife sanctuary in Natalia, TX. Rare and endangered species such as Addax, Arabian Oryx, Dama Gazelle and Eld's Deer thrive there, in addition to approximately two dozen other species, and the native White-tailed Deer and Rio Grande Turkey.

Youth hunter education and recruitment is where Ricardo focuses the majority of his efforts in the hunting-conservation world. He believes that the current generation of hunter-conservationists has done an outstanding job of conserving and enhancing the world's wildlife. His focus is on making sure future generations will do the same.



Brook Minx learned to hunt from the passion his grandfather had about hunting and fishing. Born in Kansas City, MO, Brook graduated from the University of Kansas in 1975 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. He then went on to become a practicing chemical engineer in the petrochemical industry. Brook later received his law degree from South Texas College of Law in 1994, as well as a B.G.S. in Chemistry from the University of Kansas in 1994. Brook is the co-founder and Managing Shareholder of Donato, Minx, Brown & Pool, P.C.

Brook is a Life Member of SCI, Houston Safari Club, and the SCI Houston-Galveston Chapter. He is a past-Director of SCI's Houston-Galveston Chapter. Brook is also a member of SCI Foundation's Hunter Legacy 100 Fund. He serves as a Board of Trustee member of the South Central Region of the National MS Society

and is a past Board of Director member of a prostate cancer charity.

In an effort to give back, Brook co-founded the Hunter Proud Foundation whose primary purpose is to produce video programs that promote the conservation through utilization principle, as well as rights of the hunter. Conservation Force awarded the Hunter Proud Foundation the prestigious Communications Excellence Award.

Brook is in pursuit of SCI's Trophy Animals of Africa, having collected 58 of 76 African trophies. He has also completed the grand slam of Spanish ibex.

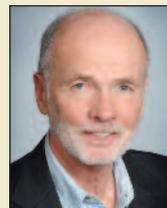


Merle Shepard is a Past President of SCI and currently serves as a Sabes Director. He was founder of the SE Michigan Bowhunters Chapter. He was the 1996 Member of the Year for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC). He was a founder of the Michigan SCI-PAC and the Michigan Legislative Sportsmen's Caucus and Foundation. He was a Regional Rep. He received the President's 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 Sables, 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 Har-

vard, 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.

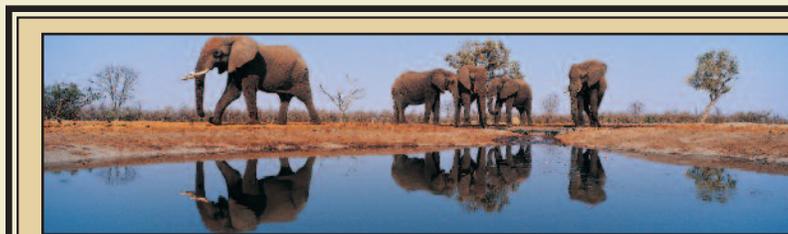


As a Life Member of SCI, **Edward D. Yates** currently serves as Chair of the Audit Committee. Prior to retiring in 1998 Ed was the CFO/Senior Vice President of Dentsply International, the world's largest manufacturer of professional dental products.

Ed holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business, Widener University, and York College of Pennsylvania. In addition to his MBA, he is a CPA and has received the Elijah Watt Sells Award from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Recognizing the importance schooling has made in his life, Ed is currently a long-time trustee at York College. He is also interested in working with children-at-risk and has been a long-term volunteer for Big Brothers. He has served on the board of Junior Achievement and also volunteered to assist at various Hunter and Trapper Education courses conducted by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Ed has had 129 hunts on six continents in 48 countries. During these hunts, he has taken 21 different spiral horned antelopes and earned both the OVIS Super 30 and Capra Super 30 from Grand Slam Club/OVIS as well as the International Hunting Award from SCI.

Ed lives in the lower Susquehanna Valley in the small town of Wrightsville, PA with his wife, Arlina. His daughter and son-in-law have a nine year old son who looks forward to hunting with Grandpa in Africa someday.



SCI Foundation Advisory Board

Nancy Addison
John Banovich
Richard Childress
Deb Cunningham

Harrison Merrill
Byron Sadler
Sandra Sadler
Norbert Ullmann



Conservation Programs and Research



Focus: Predator-Prey Ecology and Management

SCI Foundation provided cutting-edge animal tracking equipment to place on wild animals in major ongoing research efforts in Alaska, 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.

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, SCI Foundation 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.

Montana Predator-Prey Project:

SCI 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.



Alaska Moose and Bear Projects:

SCI Foundation has partnered with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADFG) to conduct moose population research on the Kenai Peninsula. This research will aid wildlife biologists in analyzing what factors may be contributing to a deficiency in the local moose population. This information will help Alaska determine harvest quotas and regulations, which will benefit the long-term sustainability of the Kenai moose population.

Partnerships between the SCI Foundation, ADFG, Kodiak Brown Bear Trust, and the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge are moving forward to gather data on the status of bears of Sitkalidak Island and the east side of Kodiak. Although population data have been collected extensively for bears throughout most of the Kodiak Islands, minimal data are available for Sitkalidak. The study will provide a better understanding of bear population sizes, densities and bear movement and

resources use patterns. This information will enhance the current management strategies for Kodiak brown bears. ➔

Future Opportunities:

Additional help and funding is needed to expand SCI Foundation's North American Wildlife Program. SCI Foundation 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
- Alaska Moose Population Survey
- Kodiak Brown Bear Resource Use
- Missouri Black Bear Population Survey
- Prey Kill Site/Predator Identification Manual
- International Predator-Prey Symposium



Africa:

SCI Foundation 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. SCI Foundation is supporting governments to determine the status of lions and leopards and the implementation of predator management plans.

Antipoaching Efforts:

Poaching of elephant and rhinoceros is a serious concern and a major threat to the sustainability and sustainable use of these wildlife resources. High demand for elephant ivory in China and rhinoceros horn in Vietnam is the root of the illegal trade and poaching. SCI Foundation is currently supporting on-the-ground efforts to bolster antipoaching patrols and supporting equipment needs in various conservancies and hunting areas in southern and eastern Africa. In addition, focus is now also being directed to learning how best to address illicit trade at African ports and demand for ivory and horn in Asia.

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 SCI Foundation.

Future Opportunities:

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

Predator Research: Leopards in Zimbabwe

Predator Research: Lions in Zambia

Predator Management: Leopard and Lion Non-Detrimental Use Findings

Predator Management: Human-Predator Conflict Research and Mitigation

Regional Wildlife Management Workshop: African Wildlife Consultative Forum



Asia:

SCI Foundation 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. SCI Foundation 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:

Argali sheep surveys have been strategically planned throughout the mountain ranges of Central Asia. Surveys continue in the Pamir and Altai Mountains that stretch across Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, China, Mongolia and Russia. New efforts have been initiated in Mongolia this year. Incoming information 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 2012 hunting season is the third since fieldwork was completed by government agencies in cooperation with SCI Foundation within the hunting areas.

Future Opportunities:

Additional help and funding would enhance SCI Foundation's wildlife population research efforts in Asia. Your support could help us complete the following projects:

Population Survey: Argali in Tajikistan

Population Survey: Argali in Mongolia

Conservation Capacity-Building: Stabilization of sustainable-use hunting in China

Treaties, Organizations and Partnerships:

SCI 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):

SCI Foundation participated in the 2012 meetings of the CITES Animals Committee and Standing Committee and served on multiple working groups. Each working group is mandated to find resolution on problems associated with CITES permits for international trade of hunting trophies, curtailing rhinoceros poaching, improving non-detriment findings, and multilateral cooperation for implementation of the CITES Treaty, among other issues. 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 economies of many Range States rely heavily on income from trade in wildlife and plants, some which are regulated by CITES. SCI Foundation strives to ensure that local communities are involved with decision making to avoid strained relationships and adverse impacts to the livelihoods of rural people.

The African Wildlife Consultative Forum:

The African Wildlife Consultative Forum (AWCF) is one of the largest activities supported by the SCI Foundation, which brings together most countries in sub-Saharan Africa for a week-long forum to discuss a wide range of wildlife management, conservation, and hunting priorities. This year's forum was held at the Chobe Marina Lodge in Kasane, Botswana, 16-24 September 2012. The preliminary schedule for the 2012 AWCF focused on preparations for the CITES Sixteenth Meeting of the Conference of the Parties, rhinoceros conservation, leopard population status, lion management and reports on current policies and regulations for each country present. Our involvement with AWCF also promotes SCI Foundation as the voice for sustainable wildlife conservation with decision makers around the world.

Conservation Grants Program:

SCI Foundation 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:

SCI Foundation's small grants program received over \$100,000 in funding requests from 23 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 5 projects for \$23,370.

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



SCI Foundation Humanitarian Services

Hunters Giving to their Communities

Disabled Hunter/Pathfinder Activities



Chris Clasby, 2011 Pathfinder awardee.

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 SCI Chapters work diligently to support projects for these sportsmen and women.

Each year, SCI Foundation 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



Eric Edmundson, 2011 Pathfinder awardee.

ambassadors for other pathfinders seeking leadership when faced with similar challenges.

Eric Edmundson and Chris Clasby were the 2011 Pathfinder awardees. Each was awarded a hunting trip in Africa from donors Jan Oelofse of Jan Oelofse Safaris and Stef Swanepoel of Numzaan Safaris. Additional donors to this program are Highveld Taxidermy, Life Form Taxidermy, Fauna and Flora Custom House Brokerage Co. and Safari Air Cargo Systems.

A generous donation made by Don Hill, Oak Creek Whitetail Ranch, was auctioned at the 2012 Convention, providing funds in support of chapter Pathfinder activities.

SafariCare



This volunteer humanitarian outreach program serves 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 education supplies, clothing, toys or everyday articles such as soap and toothpaste. Many SCI chapters have purchased their own bags, customizing them with the chapter name and take great joy in the presentation of the BlueBags to those in need.

So many individuals personally dedicate their own resources to helping those in need. For many years, Dr. Glenn Geelhoed, a surgeon, educator and SCI BlueBag ambassador, has travelled to countries around the world to deliver medical supplies and provide medical service. In Spring 2012 he led a mobile surgical team on a ten-day trip to Los Rios, Amazonas and Ecuador, taking three SCI BlueBags filled with medical supplies. In June 2012 he led another team on a five-day trip to CAR, taking ten SCI Blue Bags with medical supplies. ➔



Sportsmen Against Hunger

Millions of meals are served each year via this program, which helps share hunters' harvest 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 3 million pounds of high-protein, low-fat, preservative-free wild game meat and fish has been donated, representing more than 10.7 million meals.

SCI Foundation Humanitarian Services Committee collaborates with the Salvation Army, the SCI Handgun Chapter and the Northern Nevada SCI Chapter in providing wild game meat that feeds at least 1,500 hungry people in Reno, Nevada each year. An example of SCI Chapter Sportsmen Against Hunger activities is the SCI Houston Chapter, which collected over 500 pounds of game meat from its members to donate to the Hunters Harvest network.

Sensory Safari



These unique, hands-on wildlife exhibits are filled with donated animal mounts, skins, skulls, antlers and horns that allow both 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.

In 2011, ninety-four SCI Chapter Sensory Safari events were held, reaching tens of thousands of youth and adults. For many, this is their first and only up-close experience with wildlife.

The SCI Michigan, Louisiana, Houston, Idaho, Redding, Austin, Illinois and Orange County Chapters each held numerous Sensory Safari activities in a variety of locations for public access and often times in partnership with other organizations.

In 2011 SCI Chapters spent nearly \$200,000 collectively on 317 Humanitarian Services projects.

Conservation through SCI Foundation Education

Education Sables, Safari Club International members who believe conservation education is the future of our hunting heritage, has oversight responsibilities of SCI Foundation education programs. Their annually updated strategic plan guides them in developing education programs for youth, educators, women and novice hunters. All funds raised by Education Sables are dedicated to SCI Foundation education programs.

Youth are the future of conservation education and the role of hunting. Education Sables and SCI Chapters have formed partnerships to create and sustain programs for youth. The American Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS) provides an annual youth workshop for future conservation leaders. AWLS Educator Workshops teaches educators from across the country how to incorporate conservation education into school curriculum. AWLS is where many educators are introduced to firearms safety and shooting sports. It instructs and demonstrates outdoor hands-on learning experiences as an effective teaching method.

Five Education Sables Hunting Heritage Endowed College Scholarships provide wildlife and natural resource college majors with funds to pay tuition. This is support for future wildlife management decision-makers. SCI Foundation college scholarships award at least seven new scholarships each year with a total of sixteen scholarships ongoing to students majoring in a natural resource course of study.

Core Focus of SCI Conservation Education

The core focus of SCI Foundation Education programs is the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation. The model came about as President Teddy Roosevelt promoted the Conservation Movement in the early 1900s. Today, SCI Foundation Education programs work to reignite that conservation movement in our schools, in community youth programs, in universities and among hunters.

SCI Foundation Education Programs

Youth Programs

Education Sables support SCI Chapter youth programs through grants to chapters. Since the Chapter Youth Grant program began in 2010, twenty-seven grants have been awarded, reaching nearly 150,000 youth with conservation, shooting sports and other outdoor activities. In addition, other Education Sables grant programs support programs reaching about 15,000 youth. The 2011 Chapter Projects reports to SCI





indicate that Chapters collectively spent \$403,000 on a variety of education programs in their communities. In addition, SCI chapters sponsored a total of 94 Sensory Safari events, reaching tens of thousands of youth with a conservation message.

Through a partnership with The Salvation Army Outdoors (TSAO), conservation education is now embedded in TSAO character development camps and community-based programs. TSAO staff is trained as National Archery in the Schools (NASP) instructors and are developing competitive archery events. A newly developed SCI Foundation Education Basic Rifle Instructor protocol is being implemented in fall 2012. TSAO staff are being trained as rifle instructors so they are able to teach youth in their TSAO programs, using air guns. SCI Chapters partnering with TSAO and Education Sables are providing even more financial support and volunteers to take youth on mentored hunts.

When fully implemented in the Central Territory, these programs will reach about 150,000 youth each year with a conservation message, mentored hunts and competitive shooting sports. TSAO is being introduced in the Western Territory beginning winter 2012.



the education of college scholars is an investment in the future of hunting and wildlife conservation.

This past year Safari Club International Foundation awarded a total of \$33,270 in college scholarships benefitting 20 students majoring in wildlife management, natural resource management, or a related field of study. That total dollar commitment is being increased to \$35,270 in the 2012-13 academic years. Since the year 2000, SCI Foundation has awarded \$300,000 to sixty one scholars attending colleges around the U.S.

Since 2004, Safari Club International Foundation has invested nearly \$500,000 in scholarship endowments that have awarded \$41,000 to twenty two scholars. Safari Club International Foundation had four hunting heritage scholars in 2011 and will have five in the fall semester 2012.

Education Sables Hunting Heritage Scholarship Endowments are at the University of West Virginia, Unity College in Maine, Texas A & M Kingsville, University of Idaho and University of Montana.

Grants in Support of SCI Chapters and More

In 2011 Education Sables awarded \$27,000 in Education Partnership Grants to youth organizations and \$91,000 in grants to SCI Chapter education activities. Education Partnership grants awardees include 4-H National Shooting Sports Ambassadors, National Archery in the Schools Program Tournament, Outdoor Writers of America Association Norm Strung Youth Writing Contest, Focus Group International Hunter Education Association Heritage Hunt, and Wildlife Horizons Children's Conservation program.

Grants to SCI Chapters supported conservation, hunter education, shooting sports and other outdoor activities for youth. Chapters as grassroots organizations are positioned to be at the heart of successful youth programs. ➡

Raising funds in 2011-12 was very successful. Dream Hunt I brought in \$150,000 for youth programs. These are funds in addition to budgeted fundraising. The Hunter Legacy Fund granted \$50,000 to the American Wilderness Leadership School to sponsor 40 educators. Individual SCI members collectively donated \$10,000 to sponsor educators to AWLS in 2012. Fifty-two SCI Chapters sponsored a total of 180 educators to AWLS in 2012 and contributed funds toward the AWLS facility improvements.



Hands On Wildlife (HOW) Kit

Hands On Wildlife Kit is a conservation education instructional tool that educators, state wildlife agencies and youth community programs can use to teach about wildlife conservation and the role of hunting. The kit is a partnership project between Education Sables and the Minnesota Trapper Association. The curriculum content is the North American Model of Wildlife Conservation. Other content includes animal pelts, replicas of skulls and tracks, posters, habitat video, instructional guide and field guidebooks. The Kit is available for purchase and gifting. Through a stepped-up marketing strategy, more Hands On Wildlife Kits will be in the hands of more educators in 2013.

College Scholarships

The future of hunting is dependent upon the next generations. SCI Foundation Education Sables are committed to continuing our hunting heritage through education. Investing in

American Wilderness Leadership School - AWLS

The best location to reignite the conservation movement is in schools and other learning environments across North America. Educators are a main point of contact with youth of all ages. The attitudes, knowledge and experiences of educators is imparted to students through formal teaching, informal discussions with students and their families, participation in community activities, and through all educators say and do everywhere.

AWLS is a professional development course for educators. The curriculum focus is "conservation education" and is offered for college credit through Colorado State University. In addition to college classes, educators are trained and certified as National Archery in the Schools Program instructors and earn NRA First Steps rifle certification. For many, it is the first time they have shot firearms or archery.

Through hands-on learning experiences and field trips they learn about and observe how real-life human demands compete with wildlife habitat and migrations. They have the opportunity to discuss and debate what they learn, observe and think about managing wildlife in today's world.

Virtually all AWLS graduates proclaim AWLS as a life-changing experience with many "firsts" in their lives. Most graduates are not hunters and state that AWLS helped them to understand the role of hunting in conservation. Some even say they will hunt. ♦

2011 AWLS Graduate Survey Results

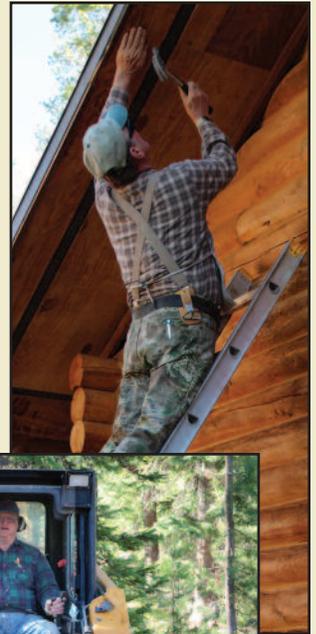
- 92% of those responding (58% response rate - 78 of 134 educators) taught a class or unit using what they learned in the AWLS program.
 - Key concepts taught included: conservation, hunting, wilderness survival, bird migration, nature and animal population dynamics.
 - Collectively these 78 educators taught 7,900 students in the first eight months of school after they graduated from AWLS. Most taught middle and high school.
 - 75% had none to some knowledge about conservation before the AWLS program.
 - Since graduating from AWLS, 83% said they participated in shooting sports.
 - 97% said AWLS had a positive influence in the way they think about firearms, shooting sports, conservation and the role of hunting.
- Since the beginning of AWLS there are 5,376 educators and 1,604 high school students who participated in the AWLS program.



AWLS Work Weekend

Each year SCI members and their families embark on a journey from their homes to the American Wilderness Leadership School in Jackson, Wyoming to contribute to the opening activities of the AWLS facility. Work activities included staining the exterior of cabins, splitting wood, repairing equipment, installing lighting in the maintenance building, deep cleaning the lodge interior, raking pine needles from the lawns, spreading gravel in walkways, and more. In total these volunteers who paid their own travel expenses to AWLS, saved about \$30,000 in labor costs.

During the work weekend everyone participated in the ground breaking of the new caretaker/staff cabin. The cabin, under construction this summer, is replacing an old cabin where the foundation is crumbling and infested with bat guano. ♦





International Wildlife Museum



The International Wildlife Museum opened in February 1988 with over 300 SCI members and contributors in attendance. Since then, over one million visitors have set foot 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

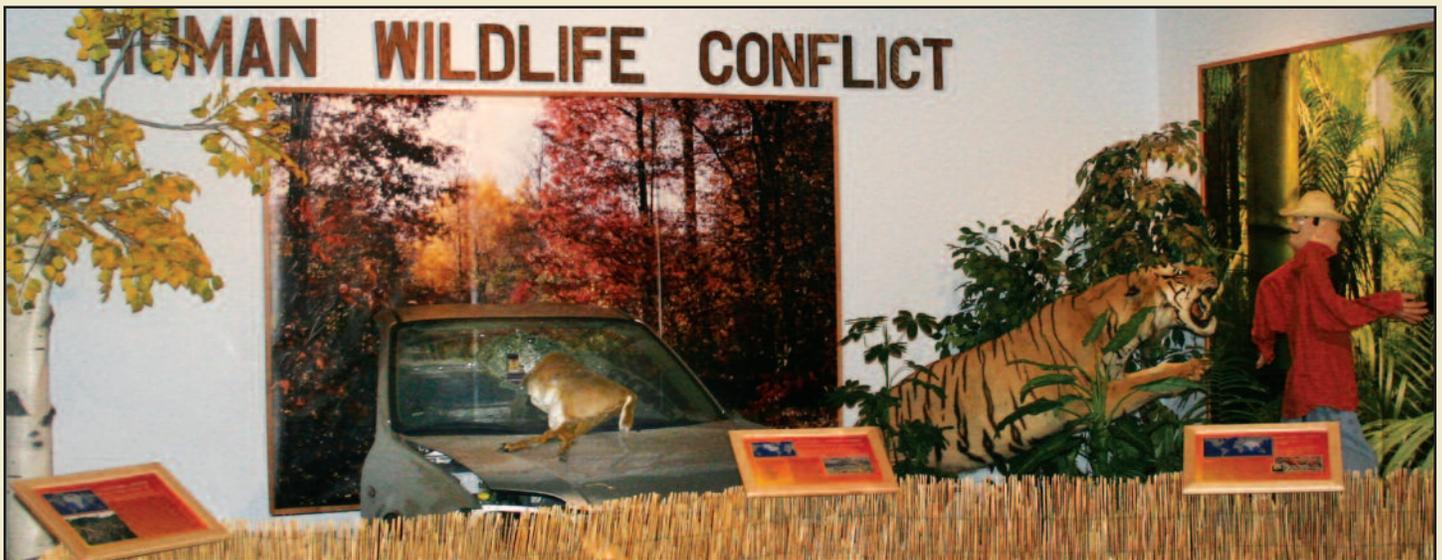
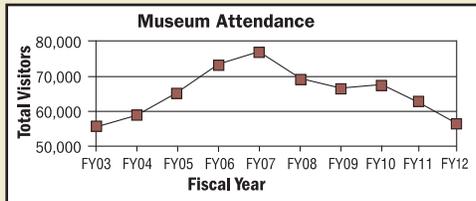
100 years old, and all the animals found at the museum were donated by various government agencies, wildlife rehabilitation centers, captive breeding programs, zoos and individuals.

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 penguins of Antarctica to the giant deer of the Pleistocene.



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.



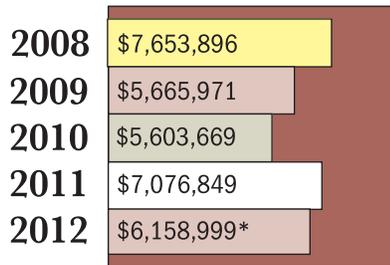
The Museum also dedicates exhibit space to SCIF Conservation Projects. Past exhibits have included Wildlife for All which discussed the North American Model for Wildlife Conservation, highlighting the history of the movement, seven basic principles and key players, and Human Wildlife Conflict which discussed the issues that humans and wildlife around the world face when in close proximity, highlighting car-animal collisions, livestock depredation, and even man-eating tigers. 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 towards conservation projects. ♦



SCI Foundation Summary

REVENUE

(Includes SCI Grant, Chapter Support, Investment Income and HLF endowment)

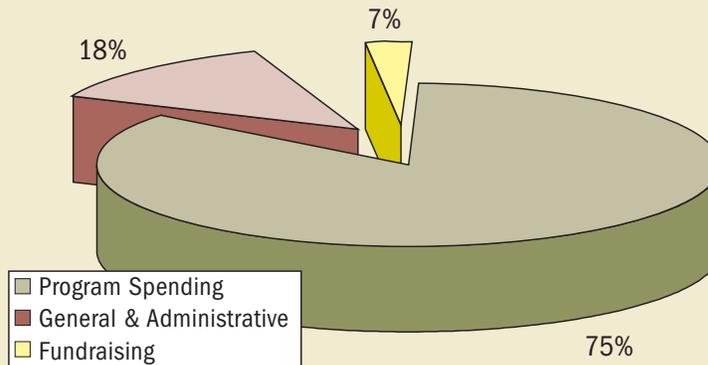


EXPENSES



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

2012*



*Does not include revenue or expenses from EPIC Game Fair event.
A one-time fundraiser that resulted in a loss.
These figures are preliminary and unaudited.



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 also are 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 may 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: Bob Benson, Executive Director, at bbenson@safariclub.org or call (512) 340-2368 or visit www.safariclubfoundation.org and click on “Ways of Giving”.

Society of the Lion & Shield

Society of Special Friends of the Safari Club International Foundation

The following information has listed individuals, corporations and foundation donors and their giving history from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012. This giving information lists both restricted and non-restricted gifts to SCI Foundation. A heartfelt thanks goes out to all the donors to SCI Foundation. An additional thank you to those donors not listed for their gifts of time, talent and treasure. A complete listing of cumulative donors can be viewed at www.safariclubfoundation.org.

Pacesetter

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Roman & Diane DeVille
Michael & Sandra McGinnis

Partner

\$10,000 - \$49,999

Jim & Rhonda Arnold
Daniel Baker
Earl & Janet Bentz
Patrick & Nancy Bollman
Armand & Mary Brachman
Estate of Wilma Buchman
Buck Knives, Inc.
Robert & Arlene Hanson
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Robert & Pam Keagy
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Brook & Barb Minx
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Chanel Smith
J. Alain Smith
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Brian & Denise Welker
R. Douglas & Alexandra Yajko

Guardian

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Winston Stalcup
Turbine Tool & Gage Inc.
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Advocate

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Kevin Anderson
Fred Assaf
Atlanta Beverage Company AGGP
John Blake
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Angelo Caputo

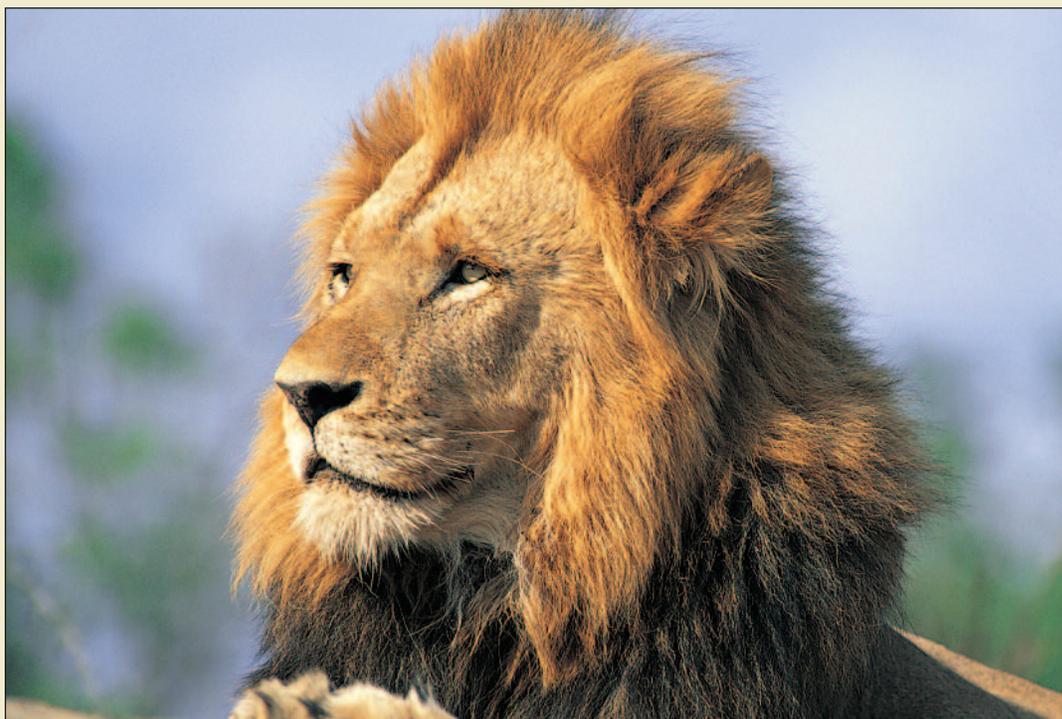
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The Conklin Foundation
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Don Mills
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Martin Nesmith
William Rogers
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Mike Simpson
Lisa Stickler
Mike Taylor
Thomas Vining
George Windolph



For more information on ways you can help, please contact: Bob Benson, Executive Director, at bbenson@safariclub.org or call (512) 340-2368 or visit www.safariclubfoundation.org and click on "Ways of Giving".

Hunter Legacy 100 Fund - Endowment

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.

Anonymous	Shane & Sondra Chancellor	Mike & Sheila Ingram	Daniel & Charlotte Peyer	Ken & Mareek Shemonski
William Ainsworth	Richard & Judy Childress	Ross & Nicole Jackson	Ray & Diana Phelps	McKenzie Sims
Dennis & Leean Anderson	Guinn & Betsy Crousen	Robert & Pam Keagy	Bill* & Ingrid Poole	J. Alain Smith
Jim & Rhonda Arnold	Ralph & Deb Cunningham	Richard & Mark Kessler	Bob Remillard	Bill & Barbara Strawberry
David* & Myra Arthur	Roman & Diane DeVille	Dave Kingston	Deborah Remillard	Paul & Phyllis Tibby*
Stan & Pamela Atwood	Dan* & Jan Duncan	David Lau	Phil & Josephine Ripepi	Deborah & Leonard Voyles
Bill & Cathy Backman	Bruce & Yvonne Essex	Jimmy John & Leslie Liautaud	Luis Rivera-Siaca	Patrick Wallace
Daniel L. Baker	Dan & Justin Fox	Jay Link	William & Bobbi Rowe	Dr. Gerald & Margaret Warnock
Irvin & Wendy Barnhart	Kent Greenawalt	Troy Link	Dr. Lawrence & Bianca Rudolph	Brian & Denise Welker
Ron & Jackie Bartels	Arturo & Vivian Gutierrez	Tom & Melany Lipar	Alan & Barbara Sackman	M. Craig West
Earl & Janet Bentz	Arturo & Connie Gutierrez	Ricardo & Josefina Longoria	Warren & Mary Ann Sackman	Greg & Kasi Williamson
Gary Bogner	Gloria Gutierrez & Donald	Michael & Sandra McGinnis	Wesley Sackman	Stanton & Carol Wilson
Patrick & Nancy Bollman	Gaiter	Brook & Barb Minx	Byron & Sandra Sadler	Buck & Ann Woodruff
Jim Boyer	Emerson Hall*	John & Sue Monson	Ron & Marlys Schauer	R. Douglas & Alexandra Yajko, M.D.
Armand & Mary Brachman	Theda Hall*	Audrey & Greg Murtland	Tim & Kimberly Schnell	Russell & Debi Young
Dick & Mary Cabela	Robert & Arlene Hanson	Archie & Christine Nesbitt	William F. Scott & William F.	
Roger Card	Martha & Harry* Hersey	John Panettiere	Scott, II	*Deceased
Larry & Sandra Carlson	Larry & Lari Hines	Robert Parsons	Ben Seegmiller	
Steve & Terri Chancellor	Leon & Patricia Houser	Charlie & Dixie Patterson	Robert Sergi	

The names listed above represent members of the Hunter Legacy 100 Fund who have either completed their commitments or are current in their pledge payments.

Planned Giving and Estate Planning

A special thank you to individuals who have included SCI Foundation in their estate planning.

Herb Atkinson	Serge d'Elia	Ron & Virginia Horejsi	Leon & Kathy Munyan	Del Sowerby
Al Barone	Michael Derrick	Bob Howard	Edwin Nighbert	Bob & Joan Speck
Jim Bibler	Robert Fortier	Clark Jones	Warren Parker	Ronald Tuppen
Dennis & Theresa Brust	Wade Gilbert	Ward Jones	Steve Romain	
Wilma Buchman	James & Peg Groomkett	Craig & Kisha Kauffman	Byron & Sandra Sadler	
Martin & Valerie Cotanche	Orville Hawkins	W. Page & Grace Mays	Dale & Deb Schuerman	



Major Chapter Contributions

Funds from these 501(c)(3) Chapters will go directly to the SCI Foundation Endowment starting July 1, 2012

\$25,000 - 99,000

West Texas Chapter
Wisconsin Chapter

\$10,000 - 24,999

Alabama Chapter
Badgerland Chapter
Bowhunters Chapter
Oklahoma Station Chapter
Sacramento Chapter
San Diego Chapter

\$5,000 - 9,999

Central Washington Chapter
Golden Gate Chapter
Los Angeles Chapter
Maine Chapter
Northern Nevada Chapter
Phoenix Chapter
San Francisco Bay Area Chapter

\$2,500 - 4,999

Blue Mountain Chapter
Georgia Chapter
Hawaii Chapter
Washington Metro Chapter

\$1,000 - 2,499

Illinois Chapter
Ohio Chapter

501(c)(4) Chapters

\$25,000 - 99,000

Alaska Chapter
Drayton Valley Chapter
Flint Regional Chapter
Lake Superior Chapter
NoEastern Utah Chapter
SE Michigan Bowhunters Chapter

\$10,000 - 24,999

Alaska Kenai Peninsula Chapter
Austin Chapter
Colorado Chapter
Great Falls Montana Chapter
Houston Gulf Coast Chapter
Inland Empire Chapter
Lansing Area Chapter
Lehigh Valley Chapter
Lubbock Texas Chapter
Mason-Dixon Chapter
Michigan Chapter
Minnesota Chapter
Northeast Indiana Chapter
Northwest Chapter
Paso del Norte Chapter
Pittsburgh Chapter
Saskatchewan Rivers Chapter
South Florida Chapter
Southern New Mexico Chapter
Southwest Washington Chapter
Western and Central New York Chapter

\$5,000 - 9,999

Alamo San Antonio Chapter
Arizona Chapter
Calgary Alberta Chapter
Central Ohio Chapter
Central Wisconsin Chapter
Chesapeake Chapter
Connecticut Chapter
Delaware Valley Chapter
Denver Chapter
Five Valleys Chapter
Gateway Arch Area Chapter
Golden Empire Chapter
Greater Atlanta Chapter
Idaho Chapter
Iowa Chapter
London Chapter
NC Triangle Chapter
NE Wisconsin Chapter
North Florida Chapter
North Texas Chapter
Northeast Michigan Chapter
Northern Alberta Chapter
Northern New Mexico Chapter
Northwest Ohio Chapter
Outaouais Chapter
San Fernando Valley Chapter
SE Wisconsin Bowhunters Chapter
Seattle Puget Sound Chapter
Southwest Ohio Chapter
Tampa Bay Chapter
Texas Hill Country Chapter
Three State Chapter
Treasure Valley Chapter
West Michigan Bowhunters Chapter

\$2,500 - 4,999

Argentina Chapter
Atlatatl El Salvador Chapter
California Sierra Chapter
Carolinas Chapter
Central Missouri Chapter
Central Texas Chapter
Chattanooga Area Chapter
Columbia Basin Chapter
Down Under Chapter
East Ohio-NW Penn Chapter
Italian Chapter
Kentuckiana Chapter
Magnolia Chapter
Mid Atlantic Bowhunters Chapter
Naples-Fort Myers Chapter
Ottawa Valley Chapter
Redding Regional Chapter
Southwest Montana Chapter
Sutter Buttes Chapter
Ukrainian Chapter
Upper Colorado River Chapter

\$1,000 - 2,499

Adirondack-Catskill Chapter Sables
Bavaria Chapter
California Central Valley Chapter
Castilla Chapter
Catalunya Chapter
Central Balkans Chapter
Central Chile Chapter
Central Hungarian Chapter
Central Paraguay Chapter
Central Peru Chapter

Central Wisconsin Chapter Sables
Central Wyoming Chapter
Chisholm Trail Chapter
Denver Chapter Sables
Desert Chapter
Detroit Chapter
Great Plains Chapter
Greater Dacotah Chapter
Jackson Hole Chapter
Kansas City Chapter
Levante Chapter
Lincoln Land Chapter
Low Country Chapter
Monterrey Chapter
Napa Valley Chapter
NE Wisconsin Chapter Sables
Nebraska Chapter
New York Metro Chapter
New Zealand Chapter
North Country Bowhunters Chapter
Pineywoods of Deep East Texas Chapter
Royal Swedish Chapter
Ruby Mountain Chapter
San Diego Chapter Sables
San Francisco Bay Area Chapter Sables
Santiam River Chapter
Sioux Empire Chapter
Southern Oregon Chapter
Southern Utah Chapter
Texas Panhandle Chapter
Thompson River BC Chapter

*Thank You to all our SCI Chapters
for their generous support and for making a difference!*

Top 5 Ways to help SCI Foundation

1. Encourage a friend to join Safari Club International with you. Join a local SCI Chapter and attend the SCI Convention each year.
2. Make a lasting commitment to the cause! Join the "Hunter Legacy 100 Fund." The income from this endowed fund goes directly to Conservation and Education projects. Go to: <http://www.safariclubfoundation.org/> for more information.
3. Make an online tax-deductible donation to one of our program-areas of wildlife conservation, outdoor education, or hunter-related humanitarian services. Consider leaving SCI Foundation in your estate plans.
4. Follow SCI Foundation activities on Facebook, Twitter, and the First for Wildlife Blog on our website.
5. Visit and support our two great facilities: the International Wildlife Museum in Tucson, AZ and the American Wilderness Leadership School in Jackson Hole, WY.

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Ginger Byrum, Vice Chair	Pat Bollman Peter Horn	Dave McDonald Carol O'Day
Paul Babaz	Mark Johnson	Elaine Vogeler

SCI Foundation Staff Leadership

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Don Mills - Chief Financial Officer
Melissa Simpson - Director of Hunting Advocacy
& Science Based Conservation
Matt Eckert - Conservation Manager
Richard S. White - Director of Museum and Facility Services
Susan Hankner - Director of Education and Humanitarian Services
Kimberly Byers - Development Specialist

Safari Club International Foundation gratefully acknowledges the donors listed for supporting its mission programs. The giving record reflects history from **July 1, 2011 – June 30, 2012**. Our direct apologies for any omissions or inaccuracies or for any information that has been overlooked. Please contact the Development Department with any corrections. Thank you.

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This issue of the SCI Foundation 2012 Report is underwritten in part through the generosity of Fauna & Flora, Boyt Harness Company and Bob Allen.

