

Seattle-Puget Sound Chapter of SCI

KEEPING TRACK

BANQUET EDITION 2019



Joe Greenhaw
Trophy Mule Deer
New Mexico, 2018

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and the education of the people.

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Keeping Track Newsletter

Keeping Track Newsletter is the official publication of Seattle-Puget Sound Chapter of Safari Club International. We welcome your input, comments, stories, success photos, and advertising. The material contained herein is not necessarily the opinion of SCI or Seattle-Puget Sounds Chapter of Safari Club International. It is published for the information, enjoyment and benefit of our members.

SCI Code of Ethics

Recognizing my responsibilities to wildlife, habitat and future generations, I pledge:

- To conduct myself in the field so as to make a positive contribution to wildlife and ecosystems.
- To improve my skills as a woodsman and marksman to ensure humane harvesting of wildlife.
- To comply with all game laws, in the spirit of Fair Chase, and to influence my companions accordingly.
- To accept my responsibility to improve all possible assistance to game law enforcement officers.
- To waste no opportunity to teach young people the full meaning of this code of ethics.
- To reflect in word and behavior only credit upon the fraternity of sportsmen, and to demonstrate abiding respect for game, habitat and property where I am privileged to hunt.

Announcements

- **2019 Seattle Sportsmen's Convention Banquet Registration**
Live and Silent Auction, Games, Raffles and more!
Visit www.sscf.schoolauction.net/convention2019 to learn more.

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A Note from your President

Welcome to the Seattle Puget Sound Chapter of Safari Club International. Through the efforts of the board of directors and the chapter membership to conserve, promote, educate, and advocate for the rights of all who wish to hunt, it is my honor once again to be your chapter president. Lets all work together to accomplish our common goals for the future of hunting and conservation, and for the generations to come.

Please be sure to join us for our annual **Sportsmen's Convention & Fundraiser**, Saturday, February 23, 2019. Learn more at: www.sscf.schoolauction.net/convention2019

Chapter President,
Kevin "Woody" Woods



2019 SEATTLE SPORTSMEN'S

Together... Working for Wildlife

CONVENTION FUNDRAISER

Saturday, February 23, 2019

Lynnwood Convention Center

Doors Open at 2:00pm

Purchase your ticket(s) and Conservation Ca\$h online today!

Use Conservation Ca\$h like cash to participate in games and purchase raffle tickets, live and silent auction items. Pre-purchase Conservation Ca\$h and save on your ticket price!*

Don't miss the Washington State Mountain Goat Auction Tag in our live auction!

All adult attendees are entered in the door prize drawing at 2-3pm. Must be present to win.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Doors open to the public	2:00 pm
Exhibitor Viewing and Exhibitor Raffles	2:00 pm
"Wall of Guns" & Bucket Raffles	2:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Cocktail Party	2:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Silent Auction	2:00 pm - 7:30 pm
Buffet Dinner, Evening Program & Live Auction	6:00 pm - 9:30 pm
"Wall of Guns", Bucket Raffle Drawings	9:30 - 10:00 pm
Event Ends	10:00 pm

**Silent Auction will have multiple closings during the dinner hour*

To register visit: sscf.schoolauction.net/convention2019

If you have any questions regarding this upcoming event, please contact Kiersten Lee at kierstenannlee@gmail.com or (425) 293-7874.

**Conservation Ca\$h cannot be used towards alcohol and is valid only on Saturday, February 23, 2019. Any unused Conservation Ca\$h will not be refunded.*

2018 New Mexico Mule Deer: Rain in the Desert

As hunting applications were a few weeks off for New Mexico I called up a good friend whom I had hunted with several times and asked Perry, whom I should contact to apply for my permits with? Perry recommend I contact Anthony Hampton with Hampton Trophy Outfitters. I spoke with Anthony several times and informed him of the quality and type of animals I was interested in. Applications were decided on and we applied for 5 of the wildlife available in New Mexico. When results were posted I texted Anthony again to see if we had had any luck in the draw. He texted me back YES I had drawn a 2B early rifle mule deer tag. This was not my 1st choice, but I had a tag in what was possibly a good unit. Off and on during the summer Anthony sent me pics of some of the bucks he was seeing. There had not been much rain this year and horn growth was not really up to par. Time seem to just fly by and first thing I knew I was meeting with him and we were putting plans together for the next 5 days hunting. Up early the next morning with a great breakfast and lunch gathered up for the day, we were off for what would be a long drive and a 1 ½ hour hike into a vista point where he felt we might find a big buck that had vanished from his normal area. After glassing for several hours we were unable to turn him up but did find 10 mature bull elk and a few cows. We hiked back out and checked out several other areas we could glass from and that evening found a very nice buck. Problem was this buck was 300 yds into the Jicarilla Tribal Reservation. Off limits for this tag. Day 2 we were back up and off early to see if that buck just might not know where the boundary line was. Luck was not on our side and we did not find him, but once again saw numerous nice elk and cows. We joined up with a couple of Anthony's other hunters that were tracking and pushing a buck in the broken desert like environment. Later that buck was found and a gentleman from Arizona harvested that buck. A nice 3x3 with really good eye guards. Anthony knew I had great expectations as I had shown him pictures of several nice 200"+ bucks I had harvested over the past few years. These bucks had come from numerous opportunities and the fact that God and some good ole luck had blessed me with these trophies. Day 3 and we were off to pursue a buck that had been missed by a local hunter several times and reportedly had a couple of droptines and was a really nice buck.

We had no luck relocating him as I am sure that after being shot at several times he had gotten a lot smarter. We then headed more into the forested area to the north with word out that some of the Colorado buck were starting to migrate south. We encountered more hunters and observed bucks that were being harvested but not of the caliber we were looking for. It was interesting listening to Anthony talk about bucks that had been harvested and missed as we traveled through this area. That afternoon we did see a really good buck, this buck was out in the open and only had the notion of putting as much distance between us and him as possible. Even though I did have an opportunity for a running shot I was not comfortable with it and passed. He was a 30" buck with great forks and I was sure we might just find him again. Day 4 came and we were off again to see if that Jicarilla buck was out and about again. Sure enough there he was and yes he did know where the line was and was now 1 mile inside of the Reservation. Again there were several nice bull elk in the area too. As I am from Washington State and used to a lot of rain, we notice that we are being approached by what appears to be quiet a thunderstorm. We need to make sure we are on a road system that has rock on it, as travel can become difficult. We decided to head back to see if we can find the buck we saw yesterday afternoon. During the travel it started to rain, maybe I should say that it was pouring down rain. We pulled over to wait it out and in the next 30 minutes it was time to start naming some of the new creeks and rivers that instantly started to form.

2018 New Mexico Mule Deer: Rain in the Desert

The rain quit and almost as instantly as those creeks and rivers formed, they were gone. But not the mud that it created. We took a break for a couple of hours for things to dry out a bit and were off again. The rain seemed to have gotten the deer moving as we were starting to see more does and small bucks coming out. We continued to glass a lot of country and were just about to turn around and head out when Anthony and I both spotted some deer running 300 yds off in an area we had both just glassed. As it was still very overcast and dark it was difficult to spot some of them. Anthony is saying hey there is a big buck in the front, I am immediately looking for a rest and find the buck moving off at a slow run, 1 shot and Anthony is congratulating me on a good shot. I actually didn't even know if I had hit him and was busy chambering another round. As we walked up on the buck I could see that there was no ground shrinkage. I too was amazed how fast things had happened and how once again I was blessed with someone watching over me and supplying the much needed luck that comes in handy at times. The sudden change in the weather had also been a factor in getting those deer moving. Take note: that is 3"- 4" of mud on my boots! Yes, the buck is 30" and scores 210". Thanks go out to Anthony and his persistence of looking for quality deer.



Written by:
Joe Greenhaw



Chasing my Dreams in 418

As luck would have it, I managed to draw two amazing quality hunts in GMU 418 in one lifetime. My childhood dream was to harvest a Mountain Goat from Mt. Baker and a Nooksack Bull from what use to be Scott Paper Company land, now known as Sierra Pacific Land.

From my childhood home in Mount Vernon, you could see Mt. Baker clearly from our kitchen window. I often wondered how anything could survive on the side of that mountain. One day our neighbor shared a picture of a Mountain Goat that he had taken during a climb on the side of Mt. Baker. It looked as if he was only a few feet away from the Billy as it looked over the avalanche chutes. That moment planted the seed in my mind to later hunt Mountain goat on Mt. Baker. In 2009 I was fortunate enough to Draw a Special Permit for Mountain Goat in GMU 418. I was also very fortunate to harvest a Trophy Billy From that unit. The second seed was planted during a competition trail ride up the Hamilton Mainline back in 1976. I remember coming across large herds of elk crossing clear cuts on the hillsides parallel to the Mainline, that herd is now known as the Medford herd. In our Family, Elk hunting was for adults only, and that really got under my skin as a kid but motivates me to this day.

I started scouting GMU418 with boots on the ground early July and soon realized that Google Earth had its limitations as a scouting tool in Northwest Washington. We learned that the terrain was going to be brutal and in some cases impassible.

The first area we scouted was just inside the Mt. Baker Wilderness boundary near Hearty Creek. On the way in you could see sign that Elk inhabited the benches on either side of the drainage. As I stood looking over a natural spring boiling out of the mossy forest floor, a large Bull stood up to the right of me. He slowly moved out of sight into the massive Yellow Cedars. Wow, what a bull that was, I thought! A few weeks later a Friend shares a picture of the same Bull ten miles away from Hearty Creek. The picture was dated and that put the Bull eight day out from the date I first encountered him. The way I processed intel from scouting changed immediately, patterning a Bull was out. We continued scouting DNR, Nation Forest until second week of September.

Gaining access to Weyerhaeuser land was no easy task. If I could do it over, I would have purchased the permit online in April because they had sold out by July. I called Weyerhaeuser corporate office in Seattle late July. I explained that I had drawn a quality Bull Elk permit in GMU418 and asked if they could approve the sell of one more permit. The conversation wasn't sounding positive at all until I mentioned I had waited 15 years for this opportunity. A week later, Weyerhaeuser call me back and had great news! They had found a permit that was confiscated from someone that broke the rules that comes with the privilege. Scouting was out because I didn't receive the permit and key until September 24th. As for Sierra Pacific land, I could only invest two days of scouting before the first season opened. All that produced was, bears, bears and more bears!

September 19th. The beginning of the Muzzleloader season. My Son Tyler and I found ourselves on the side of Mt. Baker again chasing the dream. It had rained the night before and we got soaked in our expensive rain gear from the bush on the way in. Once again I realized, I own nothing that could keep me dry on Mt. Baker. We had good intel on a 7X7 and two 6X6 Bulls in the area but no luck that morning so we moved to plan B for the afternoon hunt. As we approached the rim of the basin below, a nice herd bull with several cows grazed slowly across the meadow bugling from time to time tending his herd. As we discussed our strategy, the herd moved up the draw slowly. We decided to ambush the herd bull at the top of the draw. With the wind in my favor, I took a stand and waited for my opportunity.

Story continued on pages 9-11.

Chasing my Dreams in 418 Continued

I could hear the herd approaching and they were very close now. Then I hear something behind me, a spike and a cow had flanked me. I still had the wind but they had me pinned down. They just stared at me for the longest time and finally bolted taking the herd back down into the basin. It was getting late, so I backed out and called it a day. The next morning, we decided to drop down into the basin hoping the herd would still be there. We sat in the rain all day waiting for something to happen but the Elk woods went quiet. It rained hard for the next four days with little or no sign of Elk. My Son and his friend Zack did call in a small 6x6 Bull with two cows near Larson bridge, they were really disappointed when I passed on that Bull. This was the first time the boys had called a Bull in together bugling, cow calling and breaking every branch they could find! We did learn you can be as aggressive as you want in the Nooksack! I was very impressed with the effort they put into calling that Bull! The look on their face when the cows appeared was priceless.

Zack and Tyler returned to work and now I was solo.

As the first season was coming to an end, I made another attempt at the herd we found on the first day, except a new Bull was running the show now with three other satellite Bulls milling around. I stalked within 186 yards of the herd Bull and was looking at a broad side shot. I settled in and looked between the sight and it blanked out the kill zone and so much more of the Bull. Not willing to take a chance on a bad shot, I decided to move in closer. The herd slowly grazing down into the basin. Then, I hear two Bulls start fighting with each other. I try to get within shooting range quickly thinking they are too busy to notice me. I jump up on a big blow down, get my balance, look up and see a Sow with two Cubs the size of small Pomeranians at the other end, Bulls still fighting. The sow charges half the distance of the log, stops pops her jaws, Muzzleloader up. Now it's a stare down that seemed to last forever. The Sow turns and walks back but the Cubs are gone now, she looks back at me one last time, then disappears into the bush. The woods go quiet, no Bulls fighting. Now I can see two cubs and the Sow crossing the meadow between the herd and I, into the blueberry's and gone.

Down in the Basin, the wind swirls. I'm 200 yards from the herd shaking like a leaf. I spend the next two hours waiting for a shot that never happened. At this point I'm physically and mentally wiped out from the last eight days. My Son returns to camp and gives me the pep talk, tells me I have to hunt every day like it was the first day at least just as hard. So, we make a plan for the last day of first season. We decide to head into Sierra Pacific and down the 300 road. The plan was to hike into the back side of Springsteen. It's raining but I'm feeling positive and looking forward to hunting with my Son. The first ¼ mile is tuff going, one creek to cross and we are home free, right? No, I go down in the creek not once, but three times, crash and burn break the sight on my Muzzleloader, the guns soaked and I'm bleeding from both knee and elbows, feeling defeated now. It was a tuff Father Son moment, as Tyler helped me back across the creek to regroup. We were forced to spend the rest of the day fixing and sighting the Muzzleloader in at a Friends place in Sedro Woolley.

The second season came and went without seeing one Bull. I started to reconsider my goal of harvesting a mature Nooksack Bull. I never put a number on it, considering that I had not yet harvested a branch antler Bull in 23 years. I started thinking, I better just shoot the next Bull I see.

Story continued on pages 10-11.

Chasing my Dreams in 418 Continued

December 1st, nine more days to get this done! I talked one of my old hunting partners into taking a ride with me up into some DNR land that had held Elk earlier in the season. As we drove into our final destination Curtis yells Bull! Sure enough, a rag horn stood 100 yards into the forest. I continue, park the truck, gather our gear, and we have the wind! We find the Bull about 15 minute later. I have a shot, I pull up, a hand pushes my barrel down and Curtis says, not that one, we can do better. I'm think there better be another Bull standing right over there, no a herd with two more bulls! We get in position and wait for the shot, it's a 6X6 that I would be happy with. For next couple hours we trailed the herd and came so close but couldn't seal the deal.

I hunted half days during the week until Friday do to the lack of vacation time. Now I'm down to three days and the season's history. I start back in DNR where we saw the 6x6 solo again. As I walk in to this hidden clear cut, I see Elk fur in the forest. It's an older bull, grey fur and not much horn but I follow him anyway. He moved very slow with purpose not burning many calories. I had the wind to my face and could smell him from time to time. He would disappear for awhile, then I would find him looking at me with one eye, one antler around a tree. I spent two hours following him around before he gave me the slip. The truth is, he really never gave me a good shot. I worked that area until noon before making the decision to drive around to Weyerhaeuser land.

Now here's where the \$250 investment paid dividends. I had boots on the ground in Weyerhaeuser on the weekends between seasons and had seen sign that Bulls had at least been moving up and down a drainage. I also had intel from one of Tyler's close Friends who had harvested a 6X6 bull in the general area during the first season. As I get back in my truck after closing the main gate, I hear a Logging Truck Driver on channel 5 say he was outbound with a load. I then respond, incoming, main gate. That got me thinking, where are they logging? I pass the Log Truck half way into my destination, now I start to get concerned. I notice warning signs for falling trees and my heart sinks. As I came around the last corner, I could see a full blown logging operation that was massive. The first thing I noticed was the main Elk bedding area was decimated. I drove past the logging operation and wondered what to do now, thinking this couldn't be good.

The Elk had been pushed out of their normal routine, so where would they go? I continue driving and thinking. Up the mountain, they went up the mountain! So the new plan is, drive up the mountain and find a place to make a hunt.

It was a brisk 20 degrees at the truck, so I bundled up and hit the trail. I worked my way down the road to a good game trail that put me on an old skidder road over grown with small alders. Elk game trails are about the only way to travel in the woods here or you get beat to death by the bush and the stickers. As I weaved my way through the the alders I could see it opened up ahead, so I slowly worked that direction. Bino's in hand, I continued glassing right to left, hoping I catch a glimpse of fur or maybe an eye ball looking at me from behind a tree. Suddenly I catch movement, it's an antler attached to the silhouette of a Bull elk! There he stood totally relaxed, sun beating down on his back. He was a big bodied Elk and I could see horns but that's about it. I moved into 75 yards and had a clear shot just aft of his shoulder. I pulled up, took a deep breath, exhaled with weight slightly forward and slowly pulled the trigger. Smoke is all I could see at first. Now the adrenaline rushes through my veins, I'm shaking and need to reload the Muzzleloader. First, I grab my Bino's, the bull is just standing in the same spot like nothing ever happened? I try to reload the smokepole, dropping the attachment on the ground for the ram rod. I bend over to pick it up and hear the breaking of branches and small trees. I'm thinking well, there he goes.

Chasing my Dreams in 418 Continued

I finally get reloaded and start to walk over to hopefully find a blood trail. To my surprise he had walked in a small circle bleeding out nicely and expired almost exactly where I first spotted him. As I stood next to him, I noticed he had a perfect vantage point looking down over the logging operation below, it was a very surreal moment.

The Knight Wolverine 209 loaded with 100 grains of Triple Seven magnum pellets and a 300 grain Bloodline had done its job well!

I would like to thank everyone that supported me before, during, and after the hunt, if I talked with you about this hunt, I'm Thanking You all! Special thanks to my Wife for enduring 23 days of wondering if he got that Elk yet. My Son Tyler Simpson and Zack Engelhart.

Written by:
Kevin Simpson



**Mountain Goat, October 2009.
Harvested from GMU418
SCI Score of 30 2/8.**



Washingtonians for Wildlife Conservation---- WWC

We as a supporting member of WWC have the opportunity to get our message out to the public, WDFW. And our legislative branches of Washington State. We annually do booths at the Puyallup Sportsmen's show, Spokane Bighorn Show and the Washington State Fair in Puyallup. The state fair covers 3 weeks with the fair being open 6 day's per week and gives us the opportunity to get our message out to the general public. We have a 30 ft. hands on booth, full of skulls and hides and mounts. Kids and adults both seem to really enjoy it and afford us the opportunity to explain what hunting and fishing has done for our state. Both from a management and conservation outlook.

We are always looking for volunteers to help manage these booth and greet the public. It is actually quite enjoyable and simple to do. If you would like to assist and volunteer in our events it would be greatly appreciated. We will supply you with entry and parking pass to help get the word out and protect our hunting heritage.

For more information please contact:

Jeff Christiansen by email at: hunt4life@hotmail.com

Or Joe Greenhaw by email at: jg4ester@aol.com



Washingtonians for Wildlife Conservation---- WWC



North American Moose Conference

Again this year our chapter help sponsor the 52nd Moose Conference held in Spokane Washington this year. The event was hosted by Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife with Rich Harris organizing and master of ceremonies for the event. Event was attended by most all US states, Canadian providence and European counties that have moose as a part of their wildlife. The 4 day event included field trips and a lot of class room discussions in regards to current issues with moose management. Discussions involved current issues with predation, lice and tick mortality issues that the moose seem to have occurring within their populations. These conferences allow for all of the biologist to get together and discuss what they are doing and about how to correct some of these problems. What has worked and what is being done to improve the survival of this resource.

Written by:

Joe Greenhaw



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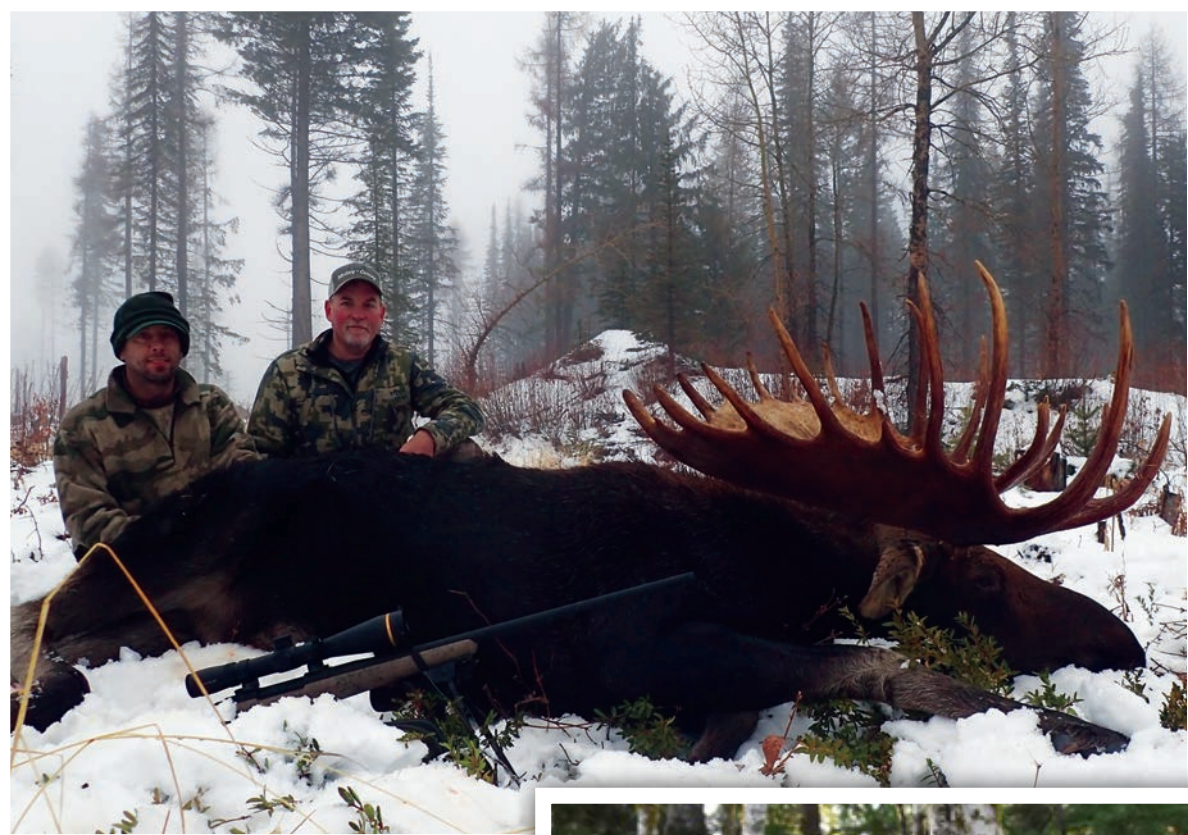
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Jim Hall
Shiras Moose
Washington State
November 2018



Kevin Simpson
Bull Elk
Washington State, GMU 418
December 2018



Drew Heimbigner
Mule Deer
Colorado, 2018



Chris Riley
Mulie Buck
Colorado 2018



Rocky Logan
Whitetail Deer
Eastern Washington, 2018
Taken during late archery season on his own property at 40 yards with a crossbow.



Melissa Carpenter
Whitetail Buck
Montana, 2018



Ricky Dicks
Mudflow Bull Elk
Mt. St. Helens
Washington, 2018



Allen Ernst
Coyote
"Putting Meat
on the table."



Brian Greenhaw
Blacktail Buck
Washington, 2018



Mike Kammenga
Mountain Lion
Montana
December 26, 2018



Kourtney Fleming
Whitetail Buck
Idaho, 2018



Kourtney Fleming & Her Dad John Germick
Whitetail Buck
Idaho, 2018

Ron Sinnema
Mule Deer Buck
Washington State
October, 2018
"Ron's Rifle features the new Benchmark Brand Rifle Stock."

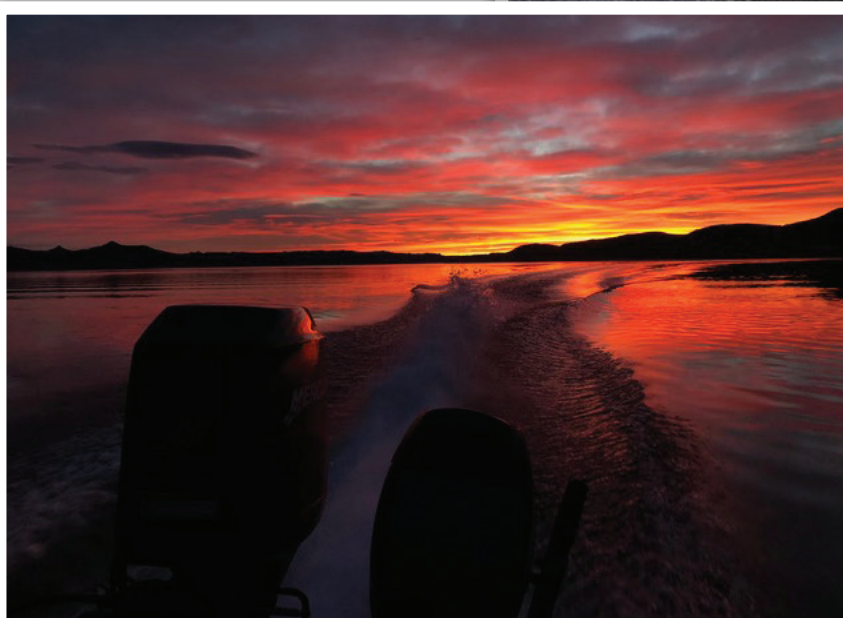
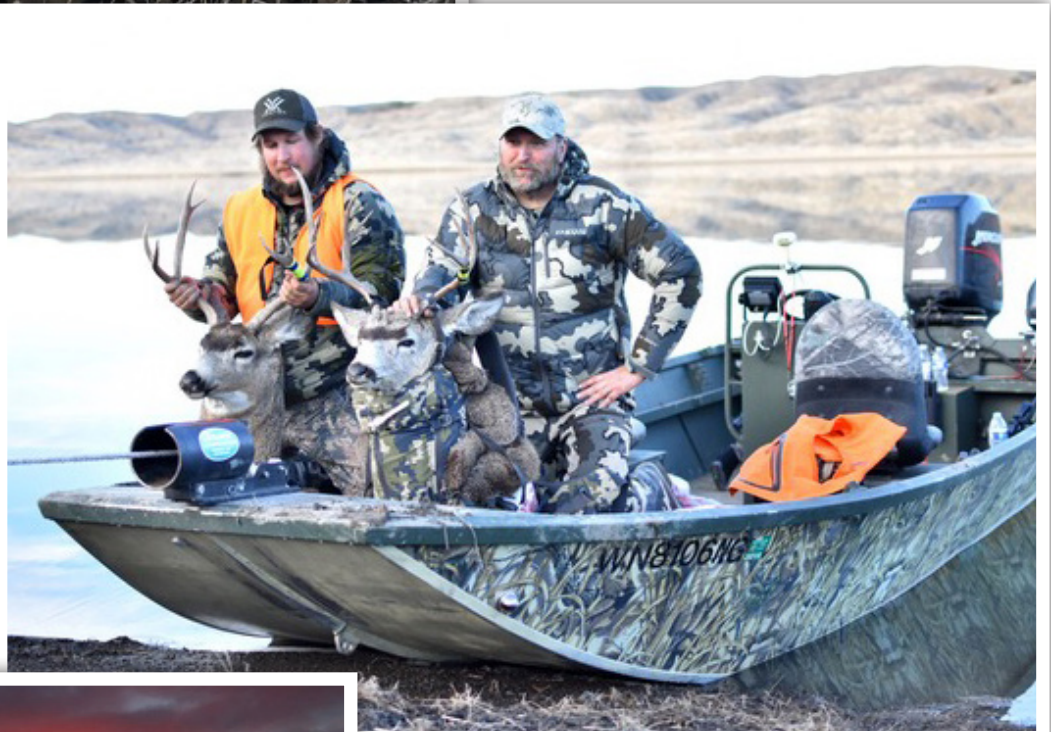




Tyler Simpson
Mule Deer
Montana, 2018

**Josh Korfanta
& Kevin Simpson**
Mule Deer
Montana, 2018

*"Josh Korfanta examining
his first Mule Deer!"*



Charles M. Russel
Central Montana

Bruce Seaton
Bull Elk
Arizona, 2018



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I've spent the last few days with friends on safari in The Selous, the largest protected wilderness area in Africa. While on a boat trip on the Rufiji River, we saw numerous adult Nile Crocodiles, several pods of hippopotamus, colobus monkey, vervet monkey, monitor lizards, and various aquatic birds. Nearing the end of the boat trip, we spotted a baby crocodile along the bank, nose in to the current, clinging to some vegetation. I motioned to the boat driver that I wanted to capture the crocodile, and that he should maneuver the boat closer. I'm not sure if it was the current that carried the boat closer, or if he did actually maneuver it closer, thinking that surely I would not really try to grab it!

Well, the crocodile apparently didn't think I would try to grab it either! After a few photos with the crocodile grunting it's displeasure at being so rudely snatched from the water, it was returned safely to the river.

- **Bob Amen**



Bob Amen
Pictures from his Safari in the Selous, the largest protected wilderness area in Africa.



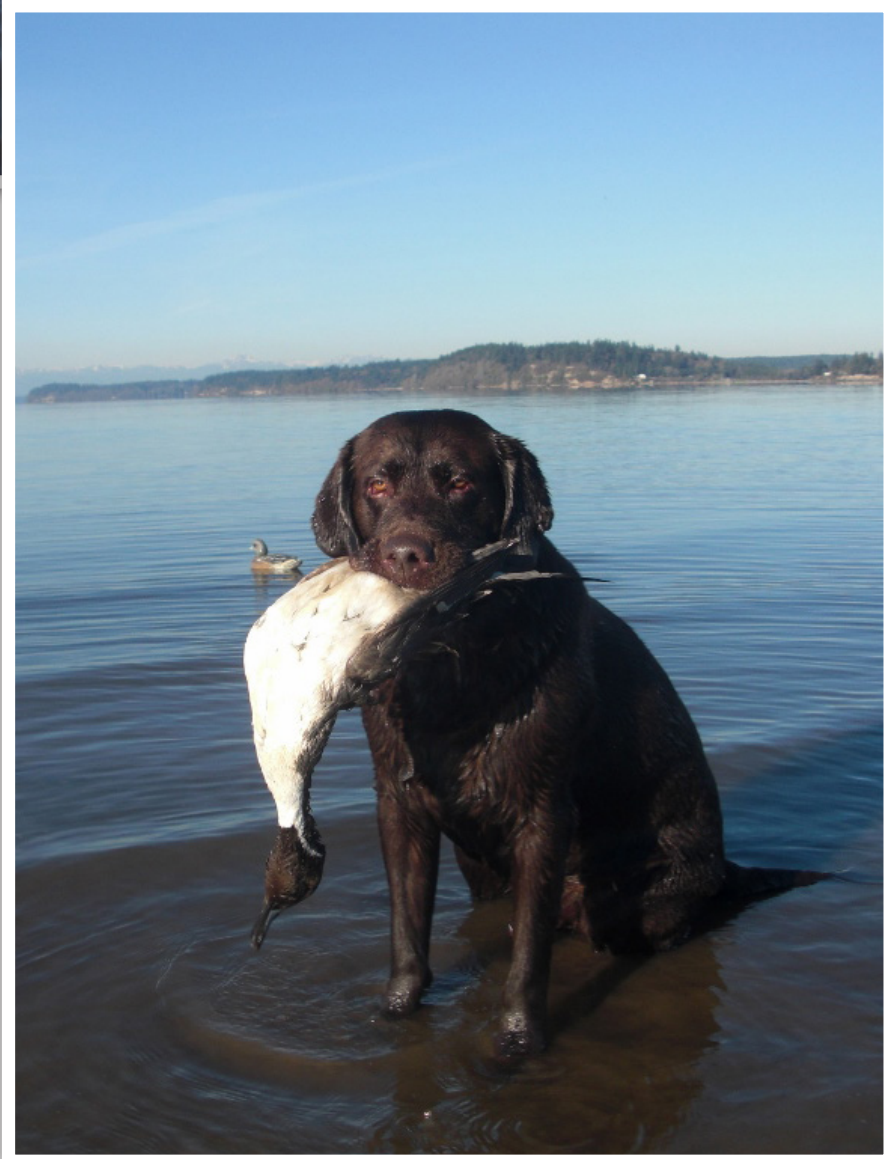


Tom Sullivan
Mule Deer
Montana, 2018





“Drake” Tom Sullivan’s Lab
Retrieving and holding a
Pintail
2018



Washington State Antelope





Thomas Winder
First Bull Moose
BC, Canada, October 2018
Hunted with
Hallett Lake Outfitters
Guide: Darcy Ellis



Wade Winder
Bull Moose
BC, Canada,
October 2018
Hunted with
Hallett Lake Outfitters
Guide: Darcy Ellis



**Thomas Winder
with Dad, Wade Winder
Trophy Black Bear
BC, Canada, October 2018
Hunted with Hallett Lake Outfitters
Guide: Darcy Ellis**



Thomas Winder
Trophy Black Bear Skull
BC, Canada, October 2018





Duane Kramer
Muzzleloader Bull Elk
Idaho, September 2018





Duane Kramer
Antelope
New Mexico, October 2018





Woody in Elk Camp
Idaho
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Seattle Puget Sound Chapter

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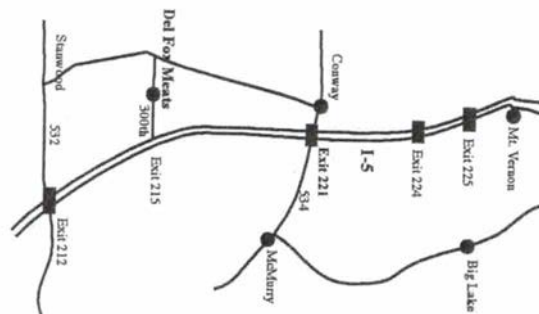
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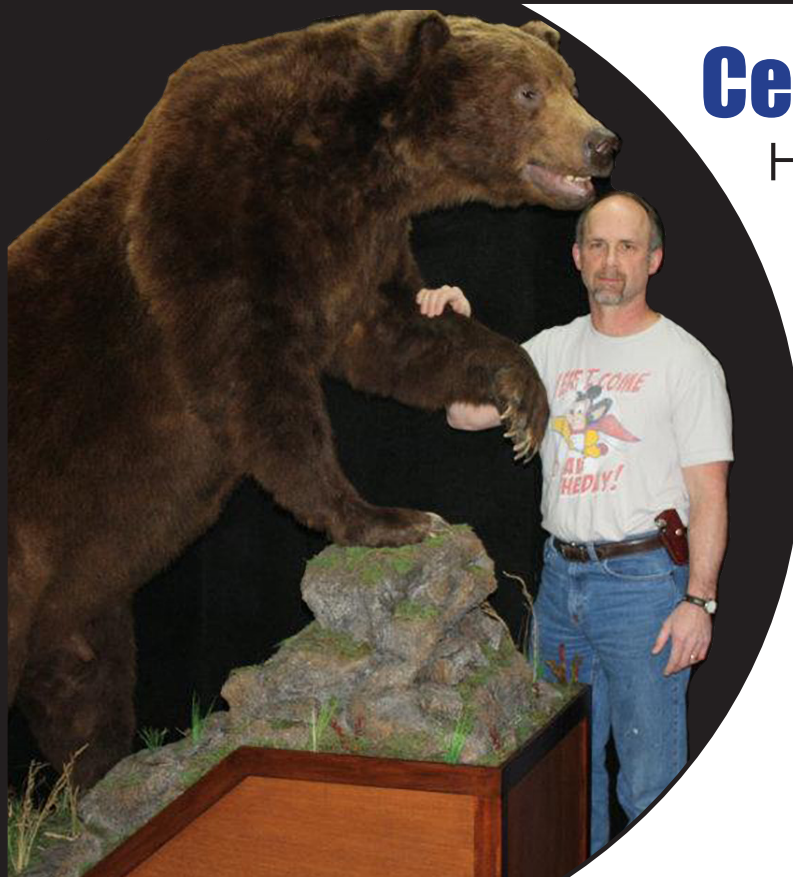


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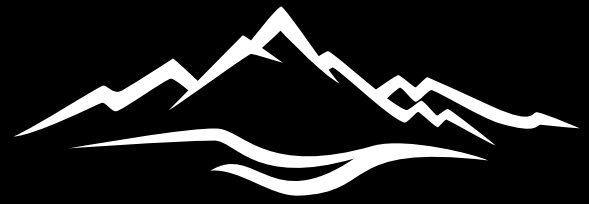
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Seattle Puget Sound Chapter of SCI

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Mission Statement:

To establish, protect and promote hunting and game conservation for present and future members and their families.

How to Join:

1. Prospective members are required to attend two chapter meetings or activities.
2. The completed application should be signed and mailed to the membership chair, who will present it to the board of directors for approval.

Mail to: Joe Greenhaw, PO BOX Box 1900, Snoqualmie WA 98065-1900

Dues for Chapter & SCI National:

1. Chapter dues - \$45.00 annually.
2. National dues - \$65.00 annually. If you are already a national member, you will pay only the chapter dues.
3. In consecutive years, you will be billed by national for both national and chapter dues.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

DATE: _____
NAME: _____ SPOUSE/EQUIVALENT: _____
CHILDREN: NAME & AGE: _____ NAME & AGE: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
HOME PH: _____ WORK: _____ CELL: _____
FAX #: _____ EMAIL: _____
DATE OF BIRTH: _____ OCCUPATION: _____

HUNTING BACKGROUND AND INTERESTS

HOW MANY YEARS HUNTING? _____ STATES HUNTED? _____
HUNTING INTERESTS (Big game, Elk, Deer, Moose, Bear, etc.) _____

OTHER INFORMATION

ARE YOU A SCI NATIONAL MEMBER? _____ MEMBER NUMBER _____ DATE _____
ARE YOU A MEMBER OR OFFICER OF ANY OTHER HUNTING ORGANIZATION(S)? _____

COMMITTEE INTERESTS

Membership _____ Newsletter _____ Meetings _____ Public Relations _____ By-Laws _____
Conservation _____ Activities _____ Gov. Affairs _____ Get-A-Ways _____ AWLS _____
Sportsmen Against Hunger _____ Photographer _____ Special Projects _____
Auction/Fundraisers/Banquet _____ Other _____

MEMBERSHIP CODE OF CONDUCT REQUIREMENTS

Members will conduct themselves in a lawful, responsible and sportsmanlike manner, promote good relationships with other members, bring good credit to the sport of hunting and be sympathetic to the stated purpose and interest of chapter goals.

I HEREBY SIGN AND PLEDGE TO SUPPORT THE GOALS OF THIS CHAPTER AND SCI

APPLICANTS SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

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Date Received:
Date Approved:
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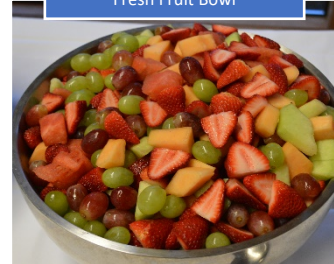
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TO:

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