Join us on Thursday, May 1st at the beautifully remodeled and renovated Tom Ham’s Lighthouse on Harbor Island for a fascinating presentation by Dr. Wade Wong about the particular dangers associated with the African elephant —

“Hunting the Tuskless Elephant.”

See page 3 of this issue for Dr. Wade Wong’s impressive credentials.
2014 Calendar of Events

March 8  Auction ’14 “Boots & Britches and a Kickin’ Good Time”
at Town & Country Resort and Convention Center in Mission Valley

May 1  “Hunting the Tuskless Elephant”
Presented by Dr. Wade Wong
Dinner at Tom Ham’s Lighthouse on Harbor Island
Reservations Are Required

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Please join us May 1st for Dr. Wade Wong’s presentation at Tom Ham’s Lighthouse (see page 1). Wade will describe the biology, ecology, and sociology of the African elephant and the particular dangers associated with the Tuskless Elephant.

Born in Hawaii, Wade started his passion for hunting at the age of four with a Daisy Red Rider BB gun and by the age of 10, he was pig hunting with a knife under the tutelage of Dr. Adrian Brasch with his hoard of Poi dogs.

Wade has hunted throughout North and South America, made multiple trips to Australia and New Zealand, and is a veteran of several safaris to Africa. He offers a First Safari Course and, in addition, he is an executive producer of the television program, “Methods of Take.”

Wade is a Life Member of SCI, the NRA, and the South Bay Rod and Gun Club. He has been active with Ducks Unlimited, Pheasants Forever, and Quail Unlimited. He has been a contributor to the Varmint Hunter Magazine.

Professionally, Dr. Wong is an Emeritus Professor of Clinical Radiology at UCSD School of Medicine where his practice has encompassed Neurointerventional Surgery and Pain Medicine. He is currently the President of the American Osteopathic College of Radiology and a Past President of the American Society of Spine Radiology and a Past President of the Western Neuroradiological Society. He has authored more than 100 peer review articles, abstracts, and scientific exhibits as well as delivering more than 500 invited national and international lectures.
By Bud Green

Kansas, December 2013 – Icy wind raced across the level landscape chilling any exposed skin as I trudged along the edge of a wheat field. Ahead, reflective tape marked my destination. It’s my first time in a ground blind. I was used to hunts with plenty of hiking in warm, arid, open terrain. The excitement of this whitetail hunt warmed me just enough to enable me to sit quietly.

Daylight was still an hour off. I was told there was a wheat field to the east and a grove of elm and hedge trees to the west as I got out of the truck. This morning’s instructions from my guide were to harvest a doe, bucks to follow at another location. I had been in the blind for 2 hours and was restless and fidgety.

Four doe had been trying to hide themselves behind Osage-orange or hedge trees. If I could see them, could they see me? I stared at them through the openings in the blind and they stared back. They moved their heads, I moved mine. They looked about and so did I. This mirroring ritual continued for 20 minutes but they never took a single step off the high ground that ranged 75 yards in front of me. I had no clear shot at them. Nonetheless I was ready and had my Winchester model 70, .264 Win. Mag., with a 120 grain Nosler Partition round in the chamber and two in the magazine well.

I saw 12 doe and a few small bucks that morning but never had a clear shot at any. At 10am, I left the blind and walked the quarter mile or so to Greg Hill’s Dodge truck. He was waiting for me with the heater running full blast. It was 75 degrees inside the truck and 24 degrees outside. Inside was better. We drove to his home to change clothes and then went into town for an excellent breakfast at the Red Barn restaurant.

I must confess that I was an unsuccessful deer hunter. I had tried many times but sadly without achievement. All those years hunting California with my father back in the 1960’s and the years that
followed produced zilch. What was it with me -- bad luck, wrong place wrong time, lack of technique or skill, impatience, poor planning? For the record, I had never even fired a shot. Things had to improve, right? And they would, in due course.

Greg Hill was my guide and outfitter for this adventure. He owns Chisholm Trail Whitetails, LLC, in Caldwell Kansas. It's a small town, population 1,100, 50 miles south of Wichita and a few miles north of the Oklahoma border right off Interstate 35. I had drawn both a Kansas buck and doe tag and was referred to Greg by the people at Huntin’ Fool Magazine. Greg has been a guide for 14 years. He is a tall fellow, soft spoken, and a proud graduate of OSU – Oklahoma State University- a Cowboy all the way. OSU memorabilia decorate the walls of his home, where there is still space. Most of the walls are covered with whitetail mounts, B&C awards and Pope and Young Club certificates recognizing his accomplishments. Greg is a native of Caldwell and is known to all the folks thereabouts in Sumner County. When you hunt with Greg you can stay in his home which is east of town in the heart of wheat country. The home is comfortable and can accommodate three hunters at a time. Most of his clients are bow hunters, but on occasion he “takes a few rifle guys.” Dwight Schuh, long time editor and most celebrated archery writer of Bowhunter Magazine and Bill Owens, videographer for the Outdoor Channel, were guests of Greg’s when I arrived. They were shooting footage for television. As you might imagine, Dwight and Bill were great conversationalists complete with bold and vivid stories.

After breakfast and a much needed rest, we jumped into the pickup and headed to an area west of town. Greg had scouted these fields and we had seen a couple of very nice bucks the night before. Bill’s video confirmed the quantity and quality of the deer in the area. I was thinking this could be my big chance to score. However, upon arrival at the place west of town, we saw a work crew pulling fence wire. “Son of a Buck!” exclaimed Greg. “They’re not supposed to be in there.” He stopped the truck and got out. He walked over and had a chat with the guys. I stayed put and watched a lot of arm waving and finger pointing. Back in the truck Greg said we needed to improvise, so we drove to the Chikaskia River region.
Ice sheets had formed on the river overnight. We found a place in a tree line with a field in front of us. The wheat in the field had sprouted about 4 inches. It looked good; if I were a deer I would eat it. The trees provided little break from the persistent drumming of the raw northwest wind. Ah, the Land of Oz. Darkness came and still no score. We saw plenty of deer, just no shooters. The next cold, colorless, dreary day, was more of the same—no whitetail. My unlucky streak continued.

On the third day Greg and I were eating a late breakfast at the Red Barn. Town folk were starting to recognize me. Maybe they were thinking, ‘there’s the California hunter, he can’t find candy in a candy store’, or something like that. I doubt it, they are good people in Kansas. But, it’s fun to speculate over eggs and coffee. Greg was trying to cheer me up by saying, “This afternoon we are going back west of town.” I asked him if the work party would be there. “Nope.” was his unhurried reply and they weren’t. Damn, how did he know that?

It was 3:16 in the afternoon. Greg and I were west of Caldwell where the big bucks roam, you know like—

‘where the deer and the antelope’… Anyway, we were on foot, walking softly, bent over at the waist to alter our profile, not making a sound because we could see the whitetails in the field. We dropped down into a shallow drainage leading to a steep bank. We climbed up the bank, over the barbed wire fence and into the blind which was surrounded on three sides by brush and a few trees. We were good.

The deer at the far end of the field never gave us a look. They were browsing and playing about. We settled in and both glassed the does and bucks. There was one very big ten pointer with a broken point; two smaller eight point bucks, and seven does gathered tightly together about 500 yards from us. It was now 4pm and the deer had not progressed in our direction. They were still 400 to 500 yards away with no cross wind. Not the type of shot I wanted to take.

Some of the deer left the field, jumping the fence and disappearing into the grove of hedge trees; others emerged and flew over the five foot fence with ease joining the group in the field. “Can you hit the big one from here?” Greg asked. “Are you serious?” I whispered. “Just checking with you,” Greg said with a smile. “Let’s pick up and move closer,” was my suggestion. “No, this is a good spot, let’s wait them out. I don’t want to give up this end of the
field just yet.” Greg explained. He tipped his head back and closed his eyes as if trying to take a catnap. I was looking at the deer with the aid of my binoculars, telling myself that I could not make that shot. There was too much guess work – bullet drop - wind drift, etc. Even with the Leupold scope on nine power, the deer looked small and the point of aim even smaller at 400 yards. Once again I was restless and twitchy.

It was 4:20 and much to my complete surprise, out of the corner of my eye, I watched a doe leap over the barbed wire fence right next to us. I mean five yards away, and then another doe, and then two at a time soared over the fence and walked right out in front of us. I tapped Greg on the arm, and pointed to the deer. He looked out the window opening. Next, over the fence sprang an eight pointer and another eight pointer, a smaller version of the first. Holy cow, we were covered up with whitetails and they were no more than 10 to 15 yards from us! I was starting to like hunting from a ground blind.

Rifle in hand, I turned the scope down to 3 power. Greg looked at me, as if to ask - are you ready? I nodded my head, affirming, yes. The two eight pointers squared off and the smaller one quickly backed down. The masculine dance had ended. Greg leaned over and whispered, “Take that big one any time you’re ready. Wait… let the does behind him clear,” he added in barely audible sounds. This buck was maybe 30 yards from me. I set the reticle on the left shoulder and squeezed the trigger. The bullet did its job. The ten point whitetail scored 145 3/8 SCI. My long deer drought came to an end west of Caldwell.

In the Land of Oz perhaps it took a Wizard for me to be successful. Let’s hope the whole thing was not make-believe, because I am not in Kansas anymore, Toto.
First Deer

By Wilt Williams

November 2013 found Ingrid and I taking our grandson, Kyle Williams, to Michigan for his first deer hunt.

Kyle is a senior in college this year so the trip had to be rather short for him to get back for classes in Oregon. Audrey Murtland, a good friend of Ingrid’s and also a Diana Award Winner, like Ingrid, had arranged the hunt in the upper Michigan Peninsula country.

It was typical northeastern whitetail hunting habitat with deep woods, very cold with snow and hunting from stands. In this case I was the observer and Kyle the shooter. We hunted most of the first morning and passed on a few small bucks. Although cold and snowing we opted to go out again in the afternoon for a late hunt. Nothing much stirred for the first hour. Then a couple of tempting 8 points passed by. Shortly afterwards a procession of 7 deer came into view of which 2 were shooters -- an 11 point and a wide 8 pointer. Kyle made a very clean shot with a .243 rifle at 100 yards on the larger deer.

We both recorded and relished the moment for future memories. It was Kyle’s first and that is always the one you remember the most.

We called back to camp and Audrey and Ingrid along with some of Audrey’s sons and grandsons came to help us retrieve the harvest. I am sure that Kyle will not forget this first hunt and the fact that Ingrid and I shared this with him made it even more special for all of us.

Thanks again to our host Audrey Murtland for making this hunt possible and building Kyle’s interest in the sport.
For many years Mike Barry of Animal Crafts Taxidermy has donated a youth hunt at the Bighorn Canyon Ranch near Riverside to our annual Chapter Auction. Mike has guided the young hunters on this hunt and has provided the taxidermy for their trophies.

At Auction 2013 Mike’s hunt was purchased by Grant Stencil for his son Ashton. Mike, Grant, Ashton and his younger brother, Hunter, went hunting for a Corsican Ram during Christmas vacation. Ashton made a perfect shot on a nice ram. Congratulations, Ashton! Thank you Mike Barry and Bighorn Canyon Ranch for passing our hunter/conservationist legacy on to a new generation.
Sonoran Pronghorn Reintroduction Update

By Leif Olsen

What kind of Pronghorn inhabited Southern California? We may soon learn as DNA from 20 samples gathered from four museums of Pronghorn specimens collected from as far north as Fresno and south to Baja are currently being analyzed by the University of Arizona. These samples are from animals collected as far back as the 1900s and will provide a map of their former range that no one has seen before. This is one part of our Chapter’s efforts to bring the Sonoran Pronghorn back from the brink.

If DNA doesn’t excite you, then how about “Net Teams” and “Pronghorn Muggers”? These terms of endearment describe some of the personnel involved in the capture and relocation of 26 Sonoran Pronghorn from the Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) on the weekend of December 15th. Of the 26 animals captured, 16 were transported to the Kofa NWR, six to Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument and four to the Barry M. Goldwater-West range managed by the United States Air Force.

A total of 70 animals were captured and sorted in three “Bomas”. Adult animals and fawns were released back to Cabeza Prieta with the two-year old animals destined for the refuges listed above.

Under coordination from Arizona Game and Fish and USFWS, Net Teams, Muggers and veterinarians performed outstanding work. Animals had to be separated from the main heard located in the first Boma into the second with one brave sole utilizing a burlap sack like a Matador. Then once two or three animals were separated, in came the net team to shrink the area in which the animals could run (they are the fastest land animal in North America). Next were the Muggers, who with a combination of strength and gentleness secured the animals for the vet teams to act.

A huge challenge of the capture and relocation of Pronghorn is Capture Myopathy. The animals can become so stressed during capture that internal organs can shut down and animals can perish up to two weeks later. Due to the professionalism and skill of all involved, not a single animal was lost.

The next challenge is up to the animals themselves and how they adapt to their new surroundings. Hopefully, the animals with thrive and increase their numbers at their new locations. The breeding program will continue at Cabeza Prieta NWR, and with new animals comes the need for other areas in which to relocate animals to their once native habitat.
Check Out Our New Website!

Please pay a visit to the Chapter’s new website at [http://www.sandiegosci.org](http://www.sandiegosci.org) and discover just how easy it is to stay informed of recent projects and upcoming events. You can now make and pay for reservations for all Chapter events, including Auction ’14, directly from our website. Membership applications and renewals can also be handled there, with just a few clicks of your mouse.

Target shooters in California number 3,418,200 and their positive impact on the California economy is $1.5 billion. The industry supports 12,046 jobs in state for wages totaling $549 million and another $132 million is raised in state and federal taxes from the sale of shooting sports equipment.
December Christmas Party at Josh and Mara Zigmans’ Home

The holidays were celebrated at the home of Josh and Mara Zigmam on December 7th where attendees enjoyed the beautifully decorated home and the magnificent trophy and art displays. Tasty food by Nati’s Restaurant and a great opportunity to meet with old and new friends!
Cookin’ Corner

Wild Game Italian Sausage

From Jim Conrad

Ingredients:

- About 10 feet of sausage casing
- 4 lbs of wild game meat (venison, goose, etc.)
- 2 lbs of fat pork meat (boneless pork roast)
- ¼ cup finely minced garlic
- 4 teaspoons kosher salt (fine, not coarse)
- 2 teaspoons fresh or dried parsley flakes
- ½ teaspoon brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 2 tablespoons onion powder
- 4 ½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
- 4 ½ teaspoons red chili flakes
- 4 ½ teaspoons fennel seeds
- 1 ¼ teaspoons ground fennel seed
- ¾ cup dry white wine
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar

Directions:

1. Cut the meat into 1 inch strips, so that they feed easily into the meat grinder. Put the strips in the freezer until they are firm but not frozen solid and then coarse grind them, alternating between the wild game and the pork 2 to 1 to get an even mix of meats.

2. Add all of the spices to the meat and mix thoroughly, using your hands (works best) or a large spoon. Cook a tablespoon sized portion of the meat mixture in a small frying pan and taste the result, adding additional spices as your taste dictates.

3. Place the bowl of spiced meat in a larger bowl of ice cubes and water to keep the meat mixture as cold as possible during the casing stuffing process. Note that if you want bulk sausage rather than links, you can simply package the sausage into vacuum sealed or sandwich bags now and freeze them.

4. Assemble the sausage stuffer and slide the sausage casing onto the stuffing tube in an accordion fashion. Tie an overhand knot on the end of the casing and begin stuffing the casing. When stuffing is completed, tie another overhand knot in the other end of the casing.

5. Carefully pinch the stuffed sausage into 5-6 inch lengths and then gently twist the casing a turn or two to make 5-6 inch sausages that are connected together. Chill a couple of hours before cutting apart into individual links. They are now ready to be vacuum sealed and frozen or cooked and eaten right away.
Early in the Auction year we invited Chapter members to join the SDSCI Metals Club by giving a leadership donation to Auction ’14. We salute and thank the following people for stepping forward with a cash or material donation to kick start our Auction ’14 Boots & Britches and a Kickin’ Good Time! We look forward to greeting you at the Metals Club Corral with special seating at the Auction.

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Ann Palmer

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Auction ’14 News

Auction ’14 to be held on March 8, 2014 is just around the corner. You have been mailed your invitation with all the particulars. Please make your reservations as soon as possible so we can secure your table location and hold a steak in your name.

Purchase Drawing Tickets with your reservations and you will qualify for the Henry Golden Boy Early Bird Drawing. Pre-purchased Drawing Ticket Packets will be waiting for you at Registration. Check out our $1,000 Progressive Drawing grand prize of an Alaskan Peninsula Brown Bear Hunt. If you prefer you can choose to take $5,000 in cash.

We will have Hourly Money Draws this year. The earlier you arrive, the more draws your name is eligible for.

Don’t forget to polish up those boots for the Best Boot Contest.

We will be entertained by the Swing West Band while you track your favorite items on the auction tables.

If you became a Metals Club Member please look for your ‘up front’ reserved seating and your special gift at the table. Thank you for helping to make Auction ’14 a success.

New this year is the LASER TURKEY SHOOT. Great fun and you might qualify for the Grand Prize. Beyond prizes you might find yourself “SDSCI Greatest Shooter of the Year.” You cannot win if you don’t step up and shoot. Look for the booth and pick up your pistol.

We have a wonderful selection of firearms this year that will be available at our Targeted Gun Table, for Card Draws, Backward Bingo, Early Bird Drawing, and Progressive Drawings.

Everyone who attends our yearly Auctions is wowed with the selection of quality items. It will be no different this year. Come and bid on a number of very unique gifts and perhaps find a real bargain.

We are fortunate to have the illustrious Les Olhauser as our Live Auctioneer. Les is one of the featured auctioneers at SCI Conventions.

Last but not least visit our TRADING POST outfitted with nearly new items of clothing and hunting and fishing equipment. We promise you will find some great items available.

We have put together what will prove another memorable evening of entertainment, exciting trips, hunts to local haunts, adventures to far off lands, and many other great deals. Our Targeted Table Items will be wonderful as usual so buy plenty of Drawing Tickets. Invite your friends to Auction ’14 they will be amazed at the glamour of the event and will be sure to have the time of their life.

See you all at the Town & Country Convention Center in San Diego on March 8, for our BOOTS & BRITCHES and a KICKIN’ GOOD TIME AUCTION ’14.
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6:00 p.m.  Listen for the Hourly Money Draw and Gun Drawings. Drawing tickets for Progressive and Targeted items are available until 7 p.m. Silent Auction bidding continues. We’ll play Backward Bingo and last chance at the Turkey Shoot.

7:00 p.m.  Enjoy the Auction ‘14 dinner with reserved seating, Best Boot Contest Parade, and Hourly Money Draw.

8:00 p.m.  Auctioneer Les Ohlhauser brings us our Grand Live Auction featuring several very exclusive items. The Silent Auction bidding closes at conclusion of Live Auction (watch the countdown clock). Finally, winners are announced for Early Bird Drawing, Targeted Drawing items, Progressive Drawings and Door Prizes.

11:00 p.m.  Exhibitor Gallery closes.

Check out the opportunity for Early Bird Firearm Drawing and Preview Live and Silent Auction items online at www.sandiegosci.org

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