Grants for 2015 Top $1 Million

DSC funds many projects that fulfill its mission. Here, students in North Texas learn and compete at archery as part of Outdoor Adventures. DSC is a major supporter of this program.

For the third straight year, DSC has granted more than $1 million for wildlife conservation, public education and hunter advocacy causes worldwide.

**Grants for 2015 total $1,068,405.**

Funded projects range from researching genetic diversity in African lions to protecting salmon fisheries in Alaska to renewing life insurance policies for game wardens in Texas. An abbreviated list follows below.

Over the past five years, in total, DSC has granted an unprecedented $5 million-plus, thanks to growth of the annual convention that grows in size and popularity every year. Exhibit space is sold out and a waiting list is 500 companies long.

Proceeds from the 2015 event have been awarded to more than 70 grant applications. Projects funded by DSC in 2015:

- **Amending the Texas Constitution** – Funding an initiative that in November will give Texas voters an opportunity to pass constitutional protections for hunting and fishing. Eighteen states have already passed similar initiatives, making it harder for animal rights activists to chip away at sporting traditions and conservation.
- **Bighorn Sheep in Nevada** – Helping fund University of Nevada-Reno research on Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep movement and dispersal patterns.
- **Bighorns in the Yellowstone Ecosystem** – Wild sheep are highly susceptible to diseases spread by domestic sheep, and the Gallatin Wildlife Association is working to restrict grazing permits in prime bighorn habitat. DSC is helping with legal expenses.
- **Desert Bighorn Sheep in Texas** – Improving habitat by adding guzzlers to the arid west Texas landscape. Projects of the Texas Bighorn Society and El Carmen Land and Conservation Co.
- **Bristol Bay** – DSC is funding efforts to prevent destructive Pebble Mine operations at one of Alaska’s most productive salmon fisheries.
- **Congressional Sportsmen’s Foundation** – Supporting legislative efforts nationwide.

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UPCOMING Monthly Meetings

**AUGUST 13**
Ft. Worth Regional Meeting
Dave Fulson’s Home

**AUGUST 20**
Lakewood Country Club
1912 Abrams Road, Dallas 75214

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6524 Alpha Road, Dallas, 75240
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Summer Vacation Plans?

School has been out for several weeks. Six Flags, the mall, water parks and summer camps are filled with kids and families. I can remember when summer simply meant freedom and being outside from dawn to dark, but these days, parents are busier than ever, and inside activities are more convenient.

Hunters and anglers know it doesn’t have to be that way, and DSC members should not be happy with this status quo. What we can do about the increasing gap between youth and the outdoors is to take a kid shooting, hunting or fishing. Any kid: son, daughter, grandchild, niece, nephew, godchild. And ask them to bring a friend! If you plan it right, this can be the most fun they will have. Ask any DSC member who has taken their own child or grandchild hunting – it’s never clear which generation has more fun. At the range, there are all sorts of products available for shooting guns or archery – targets that spin, blocks on the ground that roll along with each shot, even some zombie coyote and hog paper targets that are appealing to young shooters. Of course, fishing is always a blast, especially when there might be ice cream and burgers on the way home.

My point is something that many DSC members involved with youth already know. They have a lot to learn from us, but we can learn a lot from them. DSC is dedicated to outdoor education, through the S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza (Sept. 26, Greystone Castle), through support of DEF’s Outdoor Adventures in schools, and through grants made to other organizations committed to the same mission. The life lessons in the outdoors are numerous and they reach across generations.

This is the reason that now more than ever it is important to protect our right to hunt and fish, to preserve these golden opportunities in the field. DSC has been active in lobbying to put the Right To Hunt and Fish referendum on the ballot in November – a vote that has far-reaching effects for the future of hunting. Mark your calendar now – Nov. 3, 2015.

There is nothing wrong with swim meets, gymnastics, basketball camp or the waterpark, but let’s keep the outdoors – shooting, hunting, fishing, camping, wildlife watching – an inviting and viable choice for summer vacation. It will be something they will love for decades to come, something they will pass down to their kids.

Karl Evans, President, Dallas Safari Club
I began my journey toward becoming a fly fishing “trout bum” on my fifth birthday. My father and my uncle, Jim Price, took me fishing in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia as a birthday present. My father, Dave, Sr., was a career military officer and only dabbled in the outdoors, but his brother, Jim, was an accomplished woodsman, hunter and fisherman. When Jim broke out his bamboo fly rod, lined it up and placed it in my hands, I knew that it was different than other fishing rods that I had seen. It was ancient looking even in 1954—the guide vanes and wrappings were worn, but the split cane was immaculate. It had the “feel” of quality although I wouldn’t own a fine quality fly rod for many years to come.

The day started slowly. We woke early, drove to the Shenandoah Valley from our home in northern Virginia and rendezvoused with Jim at the foot of Old Rag Mountain just inside the national park. We hiked several miles up a rough trail to the place where my fly fishing education would begin. My father and his older brother talked quietly, and Jim pointed out interesting fauna and flora along the trail. My father, the Air Force officer, took a back seat as Jim, the horticulturist, was in his element. When we got to our destination, Jim patiently explained how to cast a fly rod and after many failed attempts and more than a few back cast snags, I laid the fly down on the exact spot where he told me that a brook trout would be waiting. Initially, nothing happened so Jim instructed me to pick up the line and try again. We repeated the drill a number of times on different plunge pools up and down the river while Jim and my father talked, watched my progress and offered encouragement.

Finally, after what seemed like an eternity a brook trout devoured my fly and I hung on for dear life. Jim taught me how to strip the line in, and I eventually wrestled the fish to the bank. The three of us admired the beautiful brook trout which the two brothers called “mountain trout.” Jim gently scooped the fish out of the water, removed the hook and released the fish back into the stream. He admonished me that, “Real men release their fish so they can catch them again another day.” By showing me the patience required to catch a fish on a fly rod, Jim Price planted a seed that still germinates within me today. Without his guidance, I would never have known the pleasure of the real sport of kings – fly fishing.

Fly fishermen are a lot like bow hunters – another passion which I picked up along the way. We choose to fish with fly tackle because it offers a unique set of challenges using equipment which is arguably more limiting and difficult to master. Most fly fishermen are wade fishermen and prefer wading a stream or fishing from shallow water along the bank. We prefer the solitude of a small mountain stream or the quiet efficiency of a drift boat to negotiate bigger water. We seek the challenge of tying our own flies and looking for new, improved techniques to create flies that replicate the aquatic life forms that make up the diet of the fish we seek. Whether it’s a tiny parachute Adams for trout or a large streamer aimed at large salt
Getting Started

- Talk to a professional. Anglers new to the sport of fly fishing can benefit by seeking advice from the staff of a professional fly shop. The staff can help you make decisions about what type of equipment you may need and where to go to fish.

- Decide where you want to fish and what species of fish you want to target. If you decide to become a “trout bum” but trout don’t live nearby then you’ll have to alter your plan and/or travel to your fishing destination. Remember, trout don’t live in ugly places!

- Establish a budget. Fly fishing requires specialized equipment – fly rods, reels, line, waders, boots and other gear. It can vary in price from reasonable to very high. The angler has to decide what fits the budget, and it doesn’t require an expensive rod and reel to catch fish on a fly.

- Get professional instruction. Fly casting requires repetition to learn the muscle memory required. Casting instructors can be found through local fly shops – with a few lessons an instructor can get you casting and out on the water.

- Fly fishing is gender neutral. Both men and women enjoy the sport. In my experience, women respond better to instruction because they listen to instruction. Really!

- Best of luck… enjoy the journey.

Although we all like to catch fish, fly fishing is not necessarily about putting a large mess of fish on a stringer. Most fishermen have a favorite species they like to catch above all others, and fly fishermen are no exception. I’m a dedicated “trout bum,” but I’ve learned to fish well in warm water and I can “hold my own” among my salt water fly fishing buddies. When pressed, I would say that trout are beautiful fish with a number of different subspecies, offering unique challenges for each one. I’ve heard it said that, “Trout don’t live in ugly real estate!” I look forward to the opportunity to travel to different parts of North America to ply my skills against different species of trout that have flourished here since before European settlers set foot on the continent. Each subspecies prefers different habitat, they have species-specific diets and they spawn differently, and they must be fished using different techniques. Techniques that work while fishing for brook trout in Virginia’s Shenandoah Valley won’t work when fishing for leopard rainbow trout in Alaska. We all want to match wits against the smartest, toughest fish we can find and fly fishermen have learned to tweak this game of wits to an art form. CT
Tips on Writing for DSC Publications

BY JAY ANN COX, EDITOR IN CHIEF

I hope you are enjoying this issue of Camp Talk. Your Summer issue of Game Trails should be hitting your mailbox soon, if it hasn’t already. Also of interest, you will find a facelift to our online community underway, so be sure to check us out on Facebook, Instagram and on our blog. Search for Dallas Safari Club on Facebook to find the online community which consists of members and supporters around the world.

In Game Trails, DSC’s glossy quarterly magazine, we gather around the campfire “on paper” with handsome full-color features by members and professional writers, reports from the Executive Director, President, Convention Chair and Ladies Luncheon as well as book reviews, hunting news, grant reports and survival tips.

Our news blog is a good spot for shorter articles and reports. If you have thought about writing for DSC, the blog is a good place to break in. Send in your ideas via email or PM us on Facebook, and we can help you get started.

Some tips for “getting ink”:

• In tried and true journalistic fashion, don’t “bury the lead.” Be up front about the topic of your story, maybe with just a hint of teasing and mystery.

• Don’t start at the very beginning. The temptation to go back to the early days is strong. Resist it! Start in the middle, give enough background to have it all make sense, and keep the action moving forward.

• Don’t try to name every tree in the forest. Pick out the best trees in your story-forest, and tell us about those.

• Avoid clichés like the plague! At the end of the day, it’s not how the violin was made but the music it makes, if you catch my drift. Needless to say, if you have to use a cliché, you may be beating a dead horse. Truth be told, there is probably a better way to peel the onion and get to the heart of the matter. (In other words, tell the story in your own words, without using forced, overly elegant or overused language.)

Sometimes, we have need for special articles and product reviews.
Know a lot about taxidermy, travel, the best gear buys for hunting and fishing?
Do you have expertise in sports and field medicine? Fitness training?
DSC Publications is looking for guides, outfitters, travel agents, taxidermists and doctors/fitness trainers, among others, who love to write.

Hot under the collar about an issue affecting hunters and want to comment? “For Your Consideration” is the department for op-eds and commentary.

We reserve the right to publish, we may not publish your article as a whole, and we don’t accept anonymous submissions, but we do want to hear from you. CT

Submissions

Features and Articles
The word count for articles in Game Trails is typically between 1,200 and 2,000, and for Camp Talk is 400-800. Photos must be high resolution and in digital format. Contact me via email editor@biggame.org, by phone (972) 980-9800. If you have a story to pitch, I would love to hear from you.

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Save the Date!

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**Attendee Registration:** Thursday through Sunday of convention helps man the Attendee Registration counter (Day Pass Ticket sales).

**Auction Item Transport:** This committee has the responsibility of collecting all auction items for the evening banquet halls and the convention center. With this committee, you will attend the evening banquets, meet great exhibitors and interact with the winning bidders of the items.

**Bag Stuffing:** Come help stuff corporate sponsor inserts into the attendee/exhibitor bags during one full day at the DSC office (usually the week after Christmas). Or spend an hour or two assisting with attendee bag stuffing during convention.

**Concierge:** Volunteers will set up and staff a Concierge Booth to assist convention attendees. We provide info on nearby restaurants, area attractions, travel services, physicians, etc. We maintain shifts of 3 to 4 committee members who will staff the booth and be available as “Emergency Staffing”. This is a fun and exciting opportunity for energetic folks who are familiar with our convention and/or know our city and its attractions well.

**DSC Store:** Volunteers sell DSC logo items to attendees, exhibitors, and members. No cash register experience is necessary – we just need goodwill ambassadors!

**Exhibitor Breakfast Greetor:** This committee takes breakfast tickets each morning for the exhibitor breakfast hosted at the Omni Hotel. A typical shift goes from 7 am – 9 am from Thursday through Sunday.

**Exhibitor Registration:** Register exhibitors and provide information packets. Registration opens Tuesday of the week of convention, and is open daily at 8 am until 6 pm. You get to know the exhibitors well and can make good, lasting friendships. Volunteers will need to devote a half or full day per shift.

**Hospitality – Coffee Carts:** Push coffee carts around for exhibitors and volunteers begins about 1 hour before convention opens each day.

**Ladies Luncheon:** Volunteers plan and organize all aspects of the annual Ladies Luncheon. Through sub-committees, the live and silent auctions are organized, and several raffles, door prizes, favors, table decorations, invitations, donations and sponsorships are administered as well. Great cuisine and wine, short concise meetings and warm camaraderie rule the day. If you can relate, then certainly the Ladies Luncheon committee is for you!

**Life Member Breakfast:** Volunteers assist with set up early Saturday morning by putting out favors, programs, centerpiece and auction items. Committee members should be DSC Life Members.

**Membership Booth:** Volunteers help recruit and sign up new members. This is a fun way to share your enthusiasm about DSC and to bring new members into the club.

**Move In / Move-Out (MIMO):** The move-in process goes from 8 am to 6 pm on the Tuesday prior to opening day and will be complete by 6 pm on Wednesday. Move-Out begins promptly at 3 pm on Sunday, after show closes, and is typically finished by 9 pm Sunday evening. As a MIMO volunteer, you will help our Exhibitors unload their trucks and trailers, and help them move their exhibit materials to their booth location. We do not assist in building booths. There is very little heavy lifting – this is a job that anyone can do. On Sunday, we help the Exhibitors pack up. We have a great group of volunteers and have lots of fun, MIMO is the largest Convention committee and we need all the help we can get.

**Security:** Volunteers are goodwill ambassadors. We interface with exhibitors and monitor all convention hall entrances during move in & move out to verify credentials. Some committee members will patrol parking lots during convention hours. This committee works closely with Dallas police officers. Shifts may range from three to six hours.

**Silent Auction:** Volunteers set up tables in the Silent Auction area and display the items prior to opening day. We meet, greet and register anyone wishing to bid, answer questions and direct bidders to the booths of item donors. After the auction closes, money is collected from the winners and their merchandise delivered to them whenever possible. We also clean up and straighten the area at the end of each day. Shifts are generally two hours, once per day.

**Traffic:** Our volunteers are the patrolmen of the flow of vehicles into and out of the parking area and loading docks during move in and move out. We make sure the trucks, trailers, and cars filled with the exhibitors’ show items can be lined up and unloaded in an orderly fashion at the proper dock door nearest their booth. Once the exhibitor has reached the dock and is prepared to unload, the Move In/Move Out (MIMO) crews take over.

Our move in time slots are all day Tuesday and Wednesday. We prefer volunteers to work half day at a time or approximately 6 hour shifts during move in. Our greatest challenge in the area after the convention is over and we must coordinate the moving out in four hours (which took a day and a half to move in.) We really need help at this time slot, at least from 3 pm to around 9 pm on Sunday following the convention closing. We are also charged with trying to keep the parking lot clear during the convention. This means moving any vehicle that is obstructing the flow of traffic or blocking spaces.

**DSC S.A.F.E.T.Y. Extravaganza:** DSC’s premier biannual youth event. Shooting, Archery, Field, Excellence, and Trials for Youth is for 125 youth 6th – 12th graders from DEF’s Outdoor Adventures program and one parent each to experience firearm safety. We need 150 volunteers to help organize and be instructors (shotgun, rifle, pistol, muzzleloader, archery and field exercise).
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  - Towel
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- Ability to distribute company materials at the event
- Opportunity to use Marketing Cart

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- 8 entries into tournament (2 teams)
- Golf carts and ammo included
- Company logo on 1 station sign per course
- Company logo on all event signage & websites

Station Sponsor - $1,500
- 4 entries into tournament (1 team)
- Golf carts and ammo included
- Company logo on 1 shooting station per course
- Company logo on all event signage & websites

Platinum Sponsor - $10,000
- 16 entries into tournament (4 teams)
- Golf carts and ammo included
- Company logo on 2 shooting stations per course
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- Ability to distribute company materials at the event
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Gold Sponsor - $5,000
- 12 entries into tournament (3 teams)
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Ad Sponsor - $500
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- Winchester Short Mag

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(For rifles with fixed swivels)

S-2 Murray Ultimate Saddle Scabbard

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Dallas Ecological Foundation (DEF) honored the Charter Members of the Wildlife Heritage Society (WHS) June 6, 2015 at Brookhaven Country Club. The Wildlife Heritage Society is the DEF's endowment program where the principle remains intact and only the interest is used to support the DEF Mission. With the new Charter Members to WHS, the DEF has $1 million in endowment fund commitments.

The DEF started WHS several years ago with three donors (Paul and Katie Strief, Guinn Crousen, Jerry Mumfrey). The 2014-15 DEF Board challenged itself to re-energize the endowment and utilize 2015 as the year for “Charter Members.”

In June, a large crowd joined our Charter Members and celebrated the $1 million dollar achievement. The evening included a heartfelt acknowledgement and appreciation video by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Executive Director Carter Smith. Dale Prochaska, TPWD biologist and regional director, thanked DEF for wildlife contributions, and shared some recent successful programs supported by conservation grants. Dr. Don Senter shared his experiences during the Charter Member campaign and how DSC members rose to the challenge to create a $1 million endowment.

The recognition dinner also included Outdoor Adventure students from Allen, Arlington, Martin and Kennedale High Schools. An Outdoor Adventures student and parent sat at each Charter Member’s table. The Charter Members didn’t realize it but these students would present them with their WHS Charter Member pin. During the recognition of the Charter Members, each student approached the podium and read their handwritten thank-you note to their Charter Member and presented them with the gold pin.

A very special night capped off with gold pins and a personal thank you from Outdoor Adventure students made the recognition dinner a night to remember.

Thank you to all our Charter Members, Outdoor Adventure students and DEF Board members for participating in a special evening. A huge thank you to Robert and Lisa Baxter for organizing the event. CT

The mission of the DEF is to teach outdoor education and to promote and fund conservation of wildlife worldwide.

If you are interested in becoming a Charter Member of the Wildlife Heritage Society, please contact Scot McClure or a DEF Board Member. Just commit $100,000 to WHS. There are many ways to contribute to WHS. Hurry, the deadline to be a Charter Member is Dec. 31, 2015.
Pronghorn Restoration Gets Boost From DSC

In keeping with its mission, DSC has joined the fight to restore pronghorn antelope numbers in the Trans-Pecos region of Texas. On July 2, DSC Executive Director Ben Carter presented the Texas Parks and Wildlife Foundation with a $20,000 check, funds which will go towards transplanting, re-stocking, research, habitat improvement and predator management.

Pronghorn numbers in the Trans-Pecos region are down from 17,000 animals in the 1980s, to fewer than 3,000 animals in 2012. DSC’s financial assistance will join funds and joint efforts of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the Borderlands Research institute, the Trans Pecos Pronghorn Working Group, and a host of dedicated landowners to bring back populations to healthy levels during a five-year plan, which began in 2013.

This grant is aligned with DSC’s mission to ensure that Texas’ proud hunting heritage continues to be enjoyed by future generations. CT
Dallas Safari Club

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September 4 & 5, 2015

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Hunt Agenda

Friday, September 4

3:00 pm—4:00 pm - Hunter registration
4:00 pm - Safety Overview hunter placement for the afternoon hunt
Post Hunt – Approx 8:30 pm BBQ dinner & Blue Grass band - soft drinks provided
(BYOB for adult beverages after the guns are put away)

Saturday, September 5

5:30 am – 6:00 am – Coffee at pavilion
6:00 am – Hunter placement in the field
9:00 am – noon - Brunch at pavilion (Breakfast burritos)

Dove cleaning provided Friday evening and until noon on Saturday.

To register for the shoot, please contact the DSC office at 972-980-9800 or bkimmel@biggame.org

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The Lesser Known 6.5

BY TERRY BLAUWKAMP, RELOADING EDITOR

A caliber that is little known and greatly neglected is the 6.5mm group of cartridges – mostly European and comes in all shapes and sizes. Remington came out with a 6.5 Remington Magnum a number of years ago in their Model 600 but it only had a 18-1/2-inch barrel, which pretty much killed a potentially good cartridge. Winchester came out with the .264 Winchester Magnum labeled as their “Westerner” with a 26-inch barrel on a Pre ’64 M 70 action, and that was a lot better.

Reloading is a necessity for the 6.5 Remington Magnum, as Remington has discontinued ammunition if it, but the .264 Winchester is still loaded by both Winchester and Nosler for the time being.

If you will check in Hornady’s Reloading Manual, you will note that they have listed loads for the 6.5 Remington Magnum using a 24” barrel and that changes everything. Even though the 6.5 Remington Magnum has a short little case, 2.170-inch compared to the .264 Winchester Magnum, which has a 2.5000-inch case, it is very efficient.

When using the 6.5 Remington Magnum with a 24-inch barrel, Hornady lists loads as high as 3,000 fps with a 129 grain bullet and one load of 3,000 with a 140 grain bullet, but mostly 2,900 fps.

For most deer, antelope, and similar size game, the 6.5 Remington Magnum would be just great with either the 129-grain or the 140-grain Hornady bullets. The .264 Winchester Magnum does very well too, if you “use enough barrel”. Using a 24-inch barrel, Hornady shows one load as high as 3,300 fps with a 129 grain bullet and one load of 3,200 fps with 140-grain bullets.

The Nosler Book is a bit more conservative showing one load at 3088 fps with a 140 grain bullet. The standard .270 Winchester is so close to the 6.5 Remington in performance that there is no reason to build or buy one, yet an old original Pre ’64 Winchester M70 in a .264 Winchester Magnum Westerner would still trip my trigger.

If we look at the numbers, we will see that the .270 Winchester with a 130-grain bullet at 3,060 fps will have 1,565 foot-pounds of energy at 300 yards. The .264 Winchester Magnum pushing a 129-grain bullet at 3,200 fps will have 1,880 foot-pounds at 300 yards – a 20 percent advantage. If you really want to tweak out the last bit of velocity in the .264 Winchester, you just have to go with a 26-inch barrel.

The “new kid on the block” is the .260 Nosler, with a full-length case designed for long Magnum actions and does not have a “belt.” It just burns a whole lot of powder and pushes 130-grain bullets at 3,400 fps. The .260 Remington is my favorite. It is another wildcat that has gone legitimate, as it is a necked down .308 Winchester (NATO) case. It is very useful in the short actions and the ballistics are quite impressive.

Standard loads are as follows:

- 100 grains 3100 fps
- 120 grains 2960
- 129 grains 2890
- 140 grains 2700

This makes is a wonderful Deer – Antelope cartridge with low recoil and respectable trajectory. Both Alliant and Hodgdon have data out for it, and it should not be too difficult to make shoot well. There are several 6.5mm (.264 dia bullets) cartridges that are not well known here in the U.S. at all. One of the best, and most popular, is the 6.5x55mm Swedish Mauser for which Winchester has chambered rifles.

Winchester makes one 140-grain Power Point factory load for it. The sad thing is, that they only have it loaded to 2,550 fps, but I assume that is because there are so many old military rifles out there that someone is surely to use it in. Had they to contend with customers only using it in modern rifles, I’m sure they would have loaded it a lot hotter, as Nosler lists reloading data of up to 2,790 fps with the 140-grain bullet, and 2,990 fps with a 125-grain bullet. This puts it right on the heels of the .270 Winchester and .280 Remington.

There is also a host of 6.5 wildcats out there for the reloader to enjoy toying with. A quite simple one to make is the 6.5x57mm, which is simply a 7x57mm Mauser case necked down to 6.5mm or a .257 Roberts case necked up to 6.5mm. It gives virtually identical performance as the above mentioned .260 Remington.

Can the 6.5mm ever get as popular as the 7mm is? I doubt it will ever happen, but the 6.5s are certainly worth a try. CT

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For more information, contact the DSC office, (972) 980-9800, or email info@biggame.org.
DSC Photography Competition

The DSC Photography Competition is open to DSC members of all ages (amateur photographers only, please). Entries are being accepted now!

Categories are: Landscape, Wildlife, Hunting, Fishing, and Other. There will be a winner in each category, and an Overall Grand Prize Winner, selected from among the category winners. Last year’s Grand Prize was $1,000.

All entries received by Dec. 31 will be shown during the convention. Winners will be announced at a 2016 monthly meeting.

Entries must be submitted by e-mail only. The subject line should read PHOTO COMPETITION. Each photo must be a maximum of 8 Mb, 300 dpi. Please save the image as CategoryFirstnameLastname (Example: LandscapeJohnDoe1 or LandscapeJohnDoe2 or OtherSuzySmith1).

Previous winning images cannot be re-entered. Entry fee is $5 per image. Entries by DSC youth members aged 18 and younger are no charge. You may pay by credit/debit card, check or cash. Submission forms are on the DSC website: http://www.biggame.org/awards/photography-competition/.

Remember, judging is based on the quality (impact, composition, lighting) of your photo, not the quality of your trophy. Entries must be made by the photographers themselves, rather than by the photo subjects.

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(A note in Game Trails erroneously suggested that the competition is open to all. It is in fact only open to members.)
• Clay-Target Benefits for Big Brothers, Big Sisters – Sponsorship of two clay-target shoots to introduce newcomers to outdoor sports in Texas.

• Conservation Leadership – A DSC grant is funding The Wildlife Society’s institute to provide early-career wildlife professionals with leadership training.


• Exotic Game Species – Several game species (such as the addax, Dama gazelle and scimitar-horned oryx) near extinction in their native countries are thriving on ranches in Texas, where hunting offers a profit incentive for ranchers to sustain and grow populations. DSC-funded research will chart the actual effects of Endangered Species Act regulation on these ranches and species. Study by the Property and Environmental Research Center.

• Habitat Protection – A large DSC grant is sponsoring land conservation programs in Alaska, Montana and Texas. Administered by The Conservation Fund.

• Hunters for the Hungry – Supporting and promoting the widely successful program that supplies hunter-harvested venison to underprivileged families.

• Hunting Guides – DSC is a major sponsor of the Frontline Foundation, which provides financial assistance to professional hunters and guides (or their families) who are injured or killed on the job.

• Hunting in British Columbia – DSC-funded research will document and highlight the economic importance of hunting in a province where hunting is increasingly misunderstood and scrutinized by lawmakers and voters.

• Kids Outdoor Zone – Helping with youth hunting camps and mentor training.

• Law Enforcement in Zambia – An elephant killed a woman as she worked in a field in the North Luangwa area. Villagers blamed conservation officers for negligence. The officers’ headquarters camp was burned and looted by rioters. DSC is helping to replace equipment and infrastructure.

• Lions – A Texas A&M University project is using DNA to reconstruct historical population size and genetic diversity of African lions. DSC is helping to fund the work.

• Maine Bear Hunting – Supporting a public education program to help citizens understand the facts about bear hunting, which is under relentless attack by animal-rights and anti-hunting activists. Administered by the Maine Wildlife Conservation Council.

• Operation Game Thief – Support for the anti-poaching hotline and public awareness programs across Texas, including the “Wall of Shame” exhibit.

• Outdoor Adventures – This fast-growing program introduces students and their parents to a wide range of outdoor activities. The curriculum is now taught in more than 170 secondary schools, including public schools, across Texas and other states. Administered by the Dallas Ecological Foundation.

• Pronghorn Restoration – DSC over the years has been a steady contributor to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department’s pronghorn restoration efforts in the Trans-Pecos region of west Texas. Another DSC grant was issued for 2015.

• Public Land Access in Montana – Supporting the Public Land/Water Access Association’s work to secure and defend access for hunters and others.

• Rhino Protection – Building funds for anti-poaching initiatives of the Professional Hunters’ Association of South Africa and the Namibia Professional Hunting Association.

• Sitatungas – DSC is paying for radio collars, tracking equipment and monitoring for research on sitatungas, an amphibious marsh-dwelling antelope of central Africa. Project administered by the University of Alberta.

• Student Support in Africa – DSC is underwriting tuition, training and room and board expenses for students at South African Wildlife College.

• Texas Game Wardens – For many years in a row, including 2015, DSC has paid the premiums on life insurance policies for all game wardens in Texas.

• Trinity Strand Trail – Funding expansion of this urban Dallas trail system.

• USA Shooting Team – Sponsorship of America’s Olympic hopefuls in the ISSF Shotgun World Championships.

• Wetlands – A DSC grant is supporting efforts to protect old-growth cypress forests and wetlands in Texas. Administered by the Caddo Lake Institute.

• Young Hunters – DSC support will help strengthen and expand the popular Youth Hunter Education Challenge program of the NRA.

• Youth Education in Zimbabwe – Refurbishing teacher and student accommodations at Rifa Conservation Education Camp. CT

Look for updates in Camp Talk and Game Trails on “Grants in Action.”
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