The Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award (OHAA) committee has selected Rick Warren as the 2019 award recipient. Warren will be presented the prestigious award at the DSC Convention and Expo, Mogambo: Dagga Boy Danger, during the Saturday evening banquet on Jan. 19, 2019.

The OHAA is given solely for outstanding achievements in the finite area of big game hunting.

"DSC is honored to name Rick as a member of this select group of hunters that continue to inspire others on their personal hunting quests every year," DSC Executive Director Corey Mason said.

Wilson Stout, OHAA chair, said, "Since 1981, this award has acknowledged distinguished individuals. Rick joins the 39 accomplished hunters with this prestigious title, all of whom become an important part of DSC history."

There are several criteria acceptable for this award, such as the collection of the North American 29, the DSC African Grand Slam and the completion of any 12 of the sheep of the world.

This year’s award winner, Rick Warren, is four-way qualified with many additional accomplishments to recognize. Warren has hunted around the globe to meet criteria such as Buffalo of the World, 10 total species of which 10 are record class. He has taken 164 different African species and is the 6th person to ever collect all of the spiral-horned antelope of Africa (2015). Warren completed the Ovis World Slam (2016), the Capra World Slam (2017) and the Super Slam—North America 29 (2018). He accomplished all of these impressive feats during just nine years of international hunting. In addition, Warren has 14 entries in the Boone and Crockett record book and holds Safari Club International world records for handgun (3), shotgun (2) and crossbow (1). CT
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Merry Christmas, DSC!

At press time, I am travelling in Africa, representing DSC as your President at some important meetings with PHs, wildlife agencies and conservation partners there. I simply want to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. May the season bring you joy and peace!

Karl Evans, DSC President
Growing up, I always loved hunting. I was blessed to have parents that taught me to appreciate the outdoors and respect conservation. I was taught firearms safety and to shoot at a young age and with practice became better over time. Living in Texas, the most common game animal to hunt was white-tailed deer. After practice with handling a gun, I was ready to harvest my first whitetail buck. When I was about six years old, we went out looking for a beautiful mature Hill Country four-year-old eight-point buck that we had seen on the game cameras at the back of the ranch. It seemed that is where he usually stayed. I had a school holiday as Thanksgiving was coming up and had the week off from school. We hunted from Monday through Wednesday but we never saw the buck in the back pastures. Even though I hadn’t gotten to shoot a buck yet, it was still wonderful to see all of the wildlife that came to the feeders and spend time outdoors with my dad.

On Nov. 29, my Dad and I were driving along the main road to lock the front gate (I was just happy to be out on a drive). At this time in November, it was prime time for the rut and while driving back from the gate, a few does ran across the road. Seconds later, the eight-point we had been looking for stopped in the middle of the road to look at us. Immediately, my Dad said to me, “Tomorrow morning we’re going to the High Line Blind,” the blind at the front of the ranch that was in line with some power lines.

On Nov. 30, my father woke me up at 5:30 a.m. as always on hunting days. We drove out to the blind, hid the truck and walked to the blind. We sat there until first light just listening to the beautiful sounds of nature. When it began to get brighter, I could tell the day was going to be overcast, as the sun wasn’t shining and everything was sort of gray. At first, we only saw a few does and a few young bucks. But then suddenly, the big eight-pointer from the night before came in, trailing the does. I was so excited as I eased the gun out the window of the blind and waited for a good shot. When I was steady, I slowly eased off the safety and squeezed the trigger. I knew it was a solid hit because of the sound it made as the buck jumped. We waited about five minutes and then went to find blood. Only about 50 yards from where the shot hit the deer, we saw the beautiful buck lying in the open – my first buck. The fact that it was the beautiful eight pointer we were after made it even better. I’ll always remember my Thanksgiving buck. CT
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A Year in Review and a Request

BY RICHARD T. CHEATHAM, DSC FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

As 2018 comes to an end, let’s take a moment to reflect on where we are and where we are going.

DSC Foundation began the year as co-host of a Joint Communications workshop on issues facing hunters with the National Rifle Association at the 2018 DSC Convention. The Foundation continued to support and assist the NRA prior to and during its Convention in Dallas in May.

The Foundation has approved grants and mission-related disbursements in excess of $1,250,000 through November 10 and will compete a second round of disbursements by December 31. A description of every grant made by the Foundation in 2018 can be found on www.dscf.org.

The Foundation commissioned an audit by an outside, independent accounting firm and that audit was completed with a clean bill of health, earlier this year. The Foundation will continue to commission audited financials for future years. The Foundation produced a video and Game Trails article describing the efforts to create the type of organization that every DSC member can take pride in – a transparent, highly managed, low-overhead machine that will advance the DSC message and support its mission far beyond what most thought possible.

DSC Foundation retained Buddy DuVall to spearhead the Foundation’s endowment campaign. Buddy comes with years of experience and tremendous respect in the hunting conservation community. You’ll hear more about Buddy’s efforts in the coming months. The Foundation is moving closer, daily, to hiring an Executive Director/Chief Executive Officer to oversee daily operations and guide the Foundation forward in 2019 and beyond.

DSC Foundation continues to build on the success of its social media campaign to educate the public – both hunting and non-hunting on the benefits of big game hunting. If you haven’t seen our video productions, please check them out on www.dscf.org, the DSC Foundation Facebook page or the DSC Youtube channel – DSC Media. Through great content and strategic placement, we have been able to reach millions of people.

DSC Foundation created a Donor Wall to recognize the contributions of the Foundation’s benefactors and supporters. The Wall is mobile and will be on display at the Convention in 2019.

We have worked to strengthen our ties with the DSC chapters to help them in their efforts to raise money for the DSC cause.

The forgoing barely scratches the surface of what we have done to be wise and deserving stewards of your money, but it gives you a basic idea. Our goal for 2019 is to double our efforts and triple our results. There is no doubt that our efforts have had an impact. Our grant recipients are doing amazing work. Our social media message is getting a remarkable reception. Your voice, your message, is getting heard and making a difference. To continue our work, to increase our efforts and to make a bigger difference, we need your help.

As you review your year-end charitable giving plans, please consider a tax-deductible donation to DSC Foundation. Please go to www.dscf.org for information on ways to give to DSCF. You can make contributions by credit card (using the website portal), check, cash, wire or auto deposit. For help with credit card, wire or auto deposit donations, please contact the Foundation at 972-851-9171.

DSC Foundation wishes all a Merry Christmas, a Happy Hanukkah and a prosperous and successful New Year.

John Eads led the way for this donor board displayed at DSC Headquarters.
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Hunting the Dama Gazelle

BY DONALD BRICKER, M.D., DSC LIFE MEMBER

There are several species of game animals that are virtually extinct in their natural habitat but thrive on Texas game ranches. Examples are the addax, scimitar-horned oryx, Arabian oryx and the Dama gazelle among others. Few understand the expense of maintaining a sustainable herd. The first is placing them in habitat similar to home. Then they must have a diet of forage crops for grazers or browsers and supplements such as protein. They require close observation but room to move freely in large acreages. A sustainable herd means one that is growing and capable of harvesting a few mature males each year to meet the expenses of maintaining the herd.

I thought that, as a hunter, this is a worthwhile endeavor worthy of my support so I decided to hunt a Dama gazelle. This is the tallest of the gazelles native to sub-Saharan Africa and a very pretty animal. A trophy is one with horns around the 15-inch mark. One of the ranches on which I had hunted previously was the Record Buck Ranch, just south of Utopia. I knew owner Tom Hammond, Weatherby and Conklin Awards winner, had done an excellent job of providing quality hunts on his property as large as some of the shrinking African concessions. While the perimeter is high-fenced, the interior sports few such devices only sufficient to contain species which might interbreed. The guides are excellent, as is the food and lodging.

My wife, Sammie Lou, and I were met on arrival by an old friend and professional hunter, Houston Erskine, with whom I had hunted many times before over the past 15 years. Houston and his brother, Glen Allen, are as knowledgeable as African professional hunters and know their animals very well and additionally the best rifle calibers and suitable loads. Houston stands six feet seven and gives me, at average height, a great advantage peering over dense brush.

After we were situated in our more than comfortable room, we went out for an exploratory drive in Houston’s well-equipped 4x4. Now this ranch cannot be driven in a day or even several. There are wide open plots of forage such as Sudan grass and plenty of dense thickets providing cover for the animals. One can literally drive or walk through hundreds of miles on the trails scattered throughout the ranch.

We spotted our first Dama later that evening. Houston said he had adequate horn length and mass but was not as mature, so we marked him as a “last day only” and returned to the lodge. The only complaint we had about the food was the excessive quantity for us older types. We asked for half portions of succulent inch and a half thick steaks, which were a staple.

When hunting most African animals, it is not necessary to be on the move before sun-up so we breakfasted at 6:30 to 7 a.m. and then loaded up for the day. The ranch had received four inches of rain the week before and was breathtakingly beautiful. The yellow bitter weed flowers were in vast abundance and the foliage lush and green. We glassed constantly and occasionally walked the brush looking for sign. I shot one feral hog, which are seen occasionally throughout the spread. No Damas, but just driving among the exotics and seeing them grazing in the vast pastures was plenty good enough.

On the second day, we ran into a large group of Arabian oryxes and I saw quite a few outstanding animals, putting them on my list for the following year. We drove past a number of Indian middens and caves. Houston is quite a student of these prehistoric dwellers and a fountain of information about them.

We went back at noon for a spectacular lunch and had an hour’s rest before the afternoon hunt. That afternoon and evening we again were treated to the sight of many animals but no Dama. Cocktails on the veranda were most welcome followed by the usual evening feast.

On our third day, we had more luck. Driving in a densely wooded brushy area, Houston spotted the white neck and face with brown eyebrow markings of a Dama in dense brush about 80 yards in front of us. He obviously had us spotted so Houston decided to back off and walk in. We moved cautiously in the direction of the animal, but he eluded us quickly. We spooked a group of whitetails putting an end to our effort.

At lunch time, Houston said there was a feeder in that area and that it might be wise to sit on it until dark, so that evening, we returned by a circuitous route and crept into a blind about 110 yards from the feeder. A large one antlered white-tailed deer (remarkable enough in early summer) came in and several other smaller
whitetails but though I strained through my Schmitt and Bender till after shooting light, our Dama did not show. Houston was quite agitated because he knew that the Dama we had seen was a truly excellent trophy and he wanted him for me. That evening, we planned to be in that blind again at first light as there had been gazelle tracks about the feeder and Houston was sure he was frequencing it.

The night passed fitfully for me occupied with “gazelle dreams.” I was eager for our fourth day of hunting. We left after a hurried breakfast, arriving in the pre-dawn and walked about a quarter of a mile towards the blind when Houston froze. He had spotted movement in the brush to our right, although we were well short of the blind. He crept forward on hands and knees to a better vantage point, cautioning me to crouch and remain still.

As Houston returned, he was shaking his head negatively. “The Dama is there,” he whispered, “but has hidden in the trees, and there are four blesboks at the feeder scanning in all directions.” When he said blesbok, a cold chill came over me. I have had more African stalks busted by these little devils than any other watchdog. One of my favorite PHs, Craig Hamman, used to joke about it saying each time it happened that the blesboks had been told of our plans. Now here I was in Texas in the same predicament! Houston and I looked at each other and shrugged our shoulders, but I couldn’t suppress a smile of remembrance.

Houston crept forward a few yards then motioned to me to crawl to him. I did so and he whispered, “The blesboks are feeding and not looking our direction so I’m going to set up the sticks. Stand up very slowly with your rifle at the ready. The Dama might come out now.” I did so and ever so cautiously surveyed the area through my scope at 12X. Now every hunter knows that the longer you freeze on the shooting sticks the shakier you get. I could also see that Houston’s anxiety level was rising but it wasn’t till later that I knew why.

After an eternity, I saw the Dama’s head peek out of the dense brush. Maybe he’d step out! He did but offered only a straight-on frontal shot. The animals are only 12–14 inches wide. An easy shot, you may think. Yes, at the range and when you’re not trembling with excitement. Patience! I watched and watched as he seemed frozen, then he took a step forward and made a quarter turn to this right. Musterling all my self-control, I squeezed the trigger. I did not hear the gun go off, nor did I feel any recoil but the Dama dropped in his tracks and lay still. Houston was pounding me, “What a shot at 150-yards!” he yelped. My 7mm Jarret had not let me down and the 140-grain slug had performed perfectly. Houston then confessed that while he usually braces the shooting sticks to help the client steady on, he didn’t do that because he was shaking so badly.

“I was prepared for a miss, or a wounded animal” he confessed. “It was one of those circumstances when I was thinking I was glad not to have to make that shot!” This is a professional who once told me that he would rather be a guide than a hunter. What more could you ask for?

We approached the animal cautiously but he was dead. The bullet had entered just ahead of his left shoulder and traversed the length of the body to be palpable under the skin of the off side. We paid our respects by placing a tuft of grass in his mouth and then sat and allowed our adrenalin rush to subside. The day I don’t get that rush is the day I put my 83-year old frame to rest.

Glen Allen then appeared in response to Houston’s call to help with the loading and the requisite photo shoot. We were happy. It was a difficult hunt resulting in an exceptional trophy in a beautiful area with first class accommodations. What’s wrong with that?

We had the afternoon off and so Houston drove Sammie Lou and me around to show us some different Indian caves and middens and, most interestingly, a huge boulder lined sinkhole into the famed Edwards Aquifer. A rock thrown into the orifice struck water many feet down.

We put a call into Woodbury Taxidermy and Derek Derringer kindly offered to pick up the animal for mounting. I decided on a full mount to display this wonderful animal to young people who might not have the opportunity to see one.

That night after an extra libation, we celebrated with thick, tender rib eyes excellently prepared as always. The next morning, we drove off both being as satisfied with the experiences as we could have been. Kudos to Texas game ranches!
Trophy Room Tour Always a Favorite

Thanks to Steve and Yvonne Miller, this year’s Trophy Room Tour is going to be hard to top. The Millers hosted a spectacular tour of their home for DSC members and guests in November.

Throughout the house, guests could view their unique collection of trophies complementing the interesting décor. The Millers included an informative spiral-bound booklet describing each trophy by room and photo.

From every corner of the hunting world, the Millers have a mount or a story for you: Texas mountain lion, Canadian caribou, Siberian sheep, New Zealand stag, and a Southern African white rhino, just to name a few.

The décor added a touch of safari in every room – from the animal-themed bathroom knobs to the beautiful safari chandelier on display in the grand entry way.

A special thanks to our hosts for a great evening, and to everyone who attended. CT

If you are interested in being featured in a future Trophy Room Tour, contact Events Manager Crystal Allison at crystal@biggame.org.
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DSC Member Trophy Awards

Amy Callender with her Altai Argali, the President’s Cup winner, or Overall winner, of the 2018 Trophy Awards

“Mountain hunting is always difficult and requires training. This was an outstanding hunt with high altitude.”

Could you be the next President’s Cup winner? Send in your applications today!

2019 Member Trophy Awards

DSC is pleased to celebrate the experience and the joy of hunting by presenting awards to its members once a year. As judged by a panel of expert volunteers, hunts are recognized for a wide variety of criteria including region, difficulty of the hunt, size, and species.

To enter, contestants must provide the following:

- Completed Member Trophy Awards Form for each animal entered, available on the DSC website under “Awards” from the home page.
- A field photo, preferably digital, of you with your trophy
- $30 entry fee for each animal entered by Dec. 15; final deadline Dec. 29 (with late fee).
- An official score sheet for each animal entered.

Field photos of you and your trophy will be displayed at the convention, and winners will be awarded at an upcoming monthly meeting and listed in a subsequent issue of Camp Talk.

Complete rules and forms can be found online at www.biggame.org.

For more information, call (972) 980-9800 or email karrie@biggame.org
Life Member Breakfast Speakers: Twenty Four Lions Project

Life Members attending the 2019 DSC Convention, Mogambo: Dagga Boy Danger, can register now to attend the Life Member Breakfast and Auction Saturday, Jan. 19. Attendees will hear from Dan Cabela, director of Twenty Four Lions (TFL), Ivan Carter, founder and CEO of the Ivan Carter Wildlife Conservation Alliance, and Mark Haldane, co-founder of Zambeze Delta Safaris, about the TFL conservation effort.

TFL aims to restore the natural ecosystem in the Zambeze Delta of Mozambique by reintroducing wild lions to the region and reducing, or totally eliminating, the need for subsistence poaching.

From August 5-12, the Cabela Family Foundation and its partners, Zambeze Delta Safaris, Ivan Carter Wildlife Conservation Alliance and Marromeu Safaris, completed the largest move of wild lions across an international border in history. Twenty-four lions were selected from game reserves in South Africa and transported to Coutadas 10 and 11 in Mozambique. After release, the TFL team has been carefully monitoring the lions with daily helicopter patrols, ground patrols and tracking collars. The project has added 2.5 million acres to lions’ habitat in Africa and TFL’s experts estimate that this effort will increase the number of lions to as many as 500 within 15 years—and a full 10 percent of the world’s wild lion population within 20 years.

The entire TFL team is dedicated to the success and viability of this project and the growth of the wild lion population in the Zambeze Delta of Mozambique.

The Life Member Breakfast will be held from 8 to 10 a.m., Jan. 19, 2019, in the Omni Dallas Hotel Trinity Ballroom, level 3, and is exclusively for DSC Life Members. CT

About the Speakers

Dan Cabela participates in sustainable hunting in countries all over the world and brings extensive knowledge about the benefit that hunting concessions provide the wider effort of wildlife conservation. In his work with the Cabela Family Foundation, he supports projects and efforts that focus on outdoor recreation, conservation and charity—continuing the work of his parents, Dick and Mary Cabela. When not traveling, Dan resides in Dripping Springs, Texas.

Ivan Carter’s non-profit Ivan Carter Wildlife Conservation Alliance develops and implements holistic wildlife conservation solutions and provides support for anti-poaching groups. Carter is also the host of the television series “CartersWAR,” a wildlife photographer and a professional hunting guide. He is originally from Zimbabwe and worked to support conservation efforts in Mozambique prior to joining the TFL team.

Mark Haldane’s Mozambique-based Zambeze Delta Safaris was founded, built and created on sustainable game utilization through a long-term lease with the government. Haldane has practiced conservation through sustainable use in Mozambique for 25 years and brings a wealth of expertise and passion to the promotion of anti-poaching efforts in the area.

Ladies’ Luncheon Packing Party

January 7, 2019 | 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
DSC Office, 13709 Gamma Rd., Dallas, TX 75244

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A unique North American mammal that I have really come to love over the past year is the American Pronghorn. I have a story about one that ranks right up there as one of the most unusual and moving circumstances I have ever witnessed in nature.

I think very, very few people have ever been present when a wild animal dies of “natural” causes. We see dead ones all the time: hit by cars, killed by the vagaries of weather, taken down by predators, etc. and of course when we hunt, we might see the last moments of life if the animal doesn’t run for cover to die.

But on a post-storm summer evening in a fairly remote area of central Montana, I had the unique privilege of witnessing the moment of death for a pronghorn buck. You may think “privilege” is a strange choice of words, but I fully appreciate the cycles of life and death and have an incredible amount of respect for all the wildlife – for better or for worse. The more I tell this story to people, the more I realize that I witnessed something many will never see for themselves.

Hank and I were out looking for an uncommon, very localized bird – the mountain plover. We were enjoying the evening in an area of beautifully unbroken native grasslands, full of a nice variety of wildlife and wildflowers, despite there obviously being a wicked storm brewing. I spotted two golden eagles on the ground and thought, *hmm, they must have a carcass there to feast on.* But when I got closer I realized that they were not yet eating, but were patiently waiting for a pronghorn buck, who was in very poor condition, to die.

When the buck tried to stand up, he was very apparently in awful shape. He was unsteady on his feet, a bag of bones due to much weight loss, full of large wounds and had not shed his now very ragged winter coat. Life in the wild requires much fitness and vigor, and this fellow had absolutely none of that – likely for a complex series of reasons unknown to me. If it had been legal for me to do so, I would have gladly walked on over and shot him to put him out of his misery.

So with nothing to do but carry on and let things take their course, Hank and I proceeded on and the storm hit with much force and fury. Strong winds, pelting hail, torrential rain and lots of lightning. It was a violent reminder of the power of the elements. And apparently it was the final straw for this pronghorn. By the time I had circled back to check on him, all I could see was a bit of his horns sticking up from the tall grass.

In a final show of strength and that wild animal ever present alertness to potential danger, he weakly lifted his head and looked right into my eyes. Perhaps I am waxing too poetic, but I swear I saw that wild inner light extinguish from him as his eyes met mine. He laid his head back and with one heaving breath, died out there on the wide-open prairie, soon to grow cold and stiff under an enormous sky full of uncountable stars – soon to provide life from his death for many other individuals in that ecosystem.

And I drove away moved by a myriad of emotions – all of them revolving around respect, admiration, and a huge sense of responsibility to manage these wildlife populations as best as we can. These are feelings that flood me every time I go hunting as well. I hope that I can meet my final moments perhaps in a similar manner, in a remote and wild place that I love and where I have rambled around most of my days, my last vision being that of unfathomable twinkling stars and planets above.
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The Auction Catalog is here!
Have you received yours?
Keep an eye on your mailbox!
Remember, you can always log on to the Auctions page on biggame.org to view it and see all the other Auction updates.
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OR VISIT WHITEOAKCREKRANCH.COM
TO GET YOUR OWNER INFORMATION PACKAGE

WHITE OAK CREEK RANCH
RANCH LIFE REDEFINED
Mogambo Seminars

Be sure to check out the line-up for the free seminars presented Friday and Saturday during the DSC Convention, *Mogambo: Dagga Boy Danger*. As of press time, the speakers and topics are listed below. For the updated list and times, be sure to check out the Lone Star Outdoor News Show Program or dscnewscenter.org.

- **Caleb Causey**  
  Field Medicine for Hunters

- **Craig Boddington**  
  Hunting Buffalo

- **Dan Adler**

- **Dr. James Kroll**  
  Technological Innovations in Deer Nutrition

- **Hornady**  
  Introduction to Reloading and Reloading for Accuracy

- **Ivan Carter**  
  Hunters As Conservationists

- **Jonas Brothers Studio of New York**  
  Knowing the Right Way to Skin and Prep Your Trophy

- **Lochow Ranch Lake Management**

- **Marina Lamprecht**

- **Michael Coppersmith**  
  First Time Safari: What to do before, during and after your hunt

- **Michael Sabbeth**

- **Paul Reiss**  
  Fierce Fishes of the Amazon

- **Paul Stein**  
  Diversify your Portfolio with Precious Metals

- **PHASA – Dries van Coller, President**  
  South African Hunting Safari

- **Shane Mahoney**

- **Terry Blauwkamp and Anne Gaines Burrill**  
  Tips for Trips to Africa

- **Todd Smith from GrizzlyStik**  
  Arrow and Broadhead Set-Ups for Bone Breaking and Complete Penetration

- **Tom Claycomb III**  
  Glassing for Big Game and How to Sharpen Your Knife

- **Tom Julian & Sons**  
  Designing and Building Your Trophy Room

- **Vicki and Gil Ash**  
  Improving Your Wingshooting

- **Wayne van Zwoll**

---

**Mogambo Banquet Table Host Sponsors**

- Trevor Ahlberg – Hatada Ranch
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  - Mark and Mary Alyn
  - Tim and Gina Archer
  - Ben and Cindy Barnett
  - Walter and Sharon Bryant
  - Ben and Angela Carter
  - Johnny and Alexandra Chilton
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  - Mark and Peggy Rose
  - Donald and Valerie Senter
  - Richard and Deserea Steckley
  - Scott and Debbie Tobermann
  - Jim and Suzi Tolson
  - Joseph and Mimi Tukakosi
  - Steve Vobach
**Victory Stage at Mogambo**

Don’t forget to check out what’s happening at the Victory Stage in Hall F throughout the show.

Billy Kinder – Master of Ceremonies

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**Thursday**

**1:00 to 2:30** – DSC’s Professional Hunter’s Cup Competition  

**2:30 to 3:30** – DSC’s Trailing the Hunter’s Moon  
Blake Barnett, Larry Weishuhn and more  

---

**Friday**

**1:30 to 2:30** – Ballistics Presentation by Hornady  
Joe Thielen and Neal Emery  

**2:30 to 4:00** – Meet the Outdoor Legends  
Scheduled to appear: Jim Shockey, Craig Boddington, Ron Spomer, Ivan Carter, Larry Weishuhn and special guests  

**4:00 to 5:00** – Unplugged Entertainment to be Announced  
Provided by Rebecca Creek Distillery  

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**Saturday**

**11:00 to 12:00** – Meet the Extreme Huntresses  

**12:00 to 1:00** – Writing and Publishing Your Hunting Stories,  
Jay Cox and others  

**1:00 to 2:30** – Outdoor Legends  
Scheduled to appear: Jim Shockey, Craig Boddington, Ron Spomer, Ivan Carter, Larry Weishuhn and special guests  

**2:30 to 4:00** – Conservation’s Future  
Shane Mahoney, Ivan Carter, Rob Keck, Corey Mason, Larry Weishuhn and more  

**4:00 to 5:00** – Unplugged Entertainment to be Announced  
Provided by Rebecca Creek Distillery  

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**Banquet Deadlines for Mogambo – Jan. 17-20, 2019**

**PASSED Oct 31**

Last day to register as a Table Sponsor and be eligible for Table Sponsor benefits.

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**PASSED Sat, Dec 1**

After December 1, 2018, all banquet ticket prices will increase. Please see our website for specific pricing.

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**PASSED Sat, Dec 1**

Anyone purchasing Life Member Breakfast tickets by December 1, 2018 will be entered into a drawing for a $2,000 auction credit towards any Life Member Breakfast LIVE auction item. Drawing to be held at the breakfast. Must be present to win.

---

**PASSED Sat, Dec 1**

Anyone purchasing a Ladies’ Luncheon ticket and a minimum of 6 raffle tickets by December 1, 2018 will be entered into a drawing for a $2,000 auction credit towards any Ladies’ Luncheon LIVE auction item. Drawing to be held at the luncheon. Must be present to win.

---

**Fri, Dec 14
HURRY!**

The last day to pre-register and purchase banquet tickets or day passes prior to the convention is Friday, December 14, 2018. After December 14, you will only be able to purchase banquet tickets (based on availability) and day passes starting Tuesday, January 15, 2019 at the registration center at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center.

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**Wed, Dec 26**

The DSC hotel rate is guaranteed through December 26, but Connections Housing will continue to offer rooms as long as there is availability. Please check our website for availability.

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**Mon, Dec 31**

There will be no refunds for banquet tickets or day passes after December 31, 2018.

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**Tues, Jan 15**

Banquet tickets (based on availability) and day passes can be purchased onsite, beginning Tuesday, January 15, 2019, at the registration center at the Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center.
2019

YOU ARE INVITED to the Greatest Hunters' Convention on the Planet™

DALLAS SAFARI CLUB with SPORTS AFIELD presents MOGAMBO
Jan 17-20, 2019
Kay Bailey Hutchison Convention Center, Dallas

For more info call Toll Free 1-800-960-HUNT (800-946-4868) Email: info@biggame.org
DSC honored Past Presidents and Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award winners by hosting a social in late October. Hard to believe so much experience and hard work can fit in one room! Be sure to check out the full coverage in the Convention issue of Game Trails, coming to mailboxes soon. CT

These Outstanding Hunting Achievement Award winners were present in October for the biennial social. (left to right) John Estes, Tom Montgomery, John Chilton, Ben Carter, Wilson Stout, Greg Bond, Suzie Brewster, Bobby Davidson, Don Senter.

The DSC Past Presidents who attended the social are (left to right) Craig Nyhus, Mike Jones, John Patterson, John Estes, Ben Carter, Barbara Franklin, Bob Scott, Bob Harper, Albert Wolfe, Richard Allen, Karl Evans, Greg Bond, Richard Cheatham.
Carrying on the Tradition

Over 40 years ago, the father of DSC members Richard and Harold Huff began the annual trek to Central Manitoba, Canada to hunt greater Canada geese and grouse.

**When:** Late September  
**Where:** Mid-central Manitoba, Canada  
**Conditions:** Hunting in cut wheat and barley fields using large round hay bales as blinds and cover.

**Who:** Pictured are DSC members Andrew Gathier, Bob Harper, Harold Huff, and Richard Huff.

**Who:** Hunting with friendly local farmers and landowners the group has added a few new hunters from Texas (DSC) and local Canadians. Pictured left are local Canadians and visiting hunters from the U. S.

**Note:** Daily limits for Canadian residents are greater than for nonresident hunters. All birds are legal daily limits.

---

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Lori Ginn, Agent/Owner  
travelexpress@montana.com  
www.TravelExpressAgency.com
Jay Link has spent years pursuing hunting species from around the world, including a substantial number of hard, difficult, and dangerous trophies which qualified him to win the hunters’ award, the Conklin Award. Jay concentrated on quality and unusual species during his hunting career, almost making each hunt a quest for something different. He persevered over the other challenging finalists; Wayne Farnsworth, Jr., Mark Hampton, Eduardo Negrete, Alan Sackman, and Barbara Sackman.

The Conklin Foundation would like to gratefully acknowledge and thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous donations. The support of donors makes it possible for the Conklin Foundation to continue its efforts to educate youth about hunting.

- Bansner & Company, LLC
- Beauchamp Knives
- Cerro Indio Safaris
- Exciting Outdoors
- Fernando Saiz Spain
- Link’s Wild Safaris & Hunt Europe
- M.J. Miller & Co.
- Moro Game Reserve
- Nick Nolte Hunting Safaris
- ProfiHunt Ltd
- RecordBuck Ranch
- Trophy West Guide Outfitters
- Wintershoek

CT
DSC Photo Contest

Photography is one of the best ways to show others the values and necessity of hunting and wildlife management. This year’s Photography Contest is open to DSC members of all ages. Entries are accepted as long as photography is not part of your profession. Qualifying entries received in time will be shown in slideshows during the January 2019 convention.

There are six categories for which you can apply with your photos:

- Wildlife
- Landscape
- Fishing
- Hunting
- Other
- Mobile Device

There will be a winner in each category, and an Overall Grand Prize Winner, selected from among the category winners. Winners will be announced at the April 2019 DSC monthly meeting.

Submission forms are on the DSC website: www.biggame.org/awards/photography-competition/

- Photos must be made during this year.
- Entries must be made by the photographers themselves, rather than by the photo subjects.
- Each photo must be a maximum of 8mb, 300dpi.
- Entries must be submitted by e-mail only.
  - Please save the image as CategoryFirstnameLastname (Example: LandscapeJohnDoe1 or LandscapeJohnDoe2 or OtherSuzySmith1).
  - Subject line should read, PHOTO CONTEST

For more information, call Karrie (972) 980-9800.

Remember, judging is based on the quality (impact, composition, and lighting) of your photo, not the quality of the animal. Please submit respectful photos. CT

E-mail photos and forms to: photo@biggame.org. Final deadline is January 31, 2019.
Participating Meat Processors in Texas (by county)

**Bexar**
Schott’s Meat Processing
19405 Bandera Rd., Helotes, 78023
210-695-5411 | schottsmeatprocessing.com

**Burnet**
Hudson’s Meat Market
1405 State St., Marble Falls, 78654
830-693-7024 | hudsonsmeatmarket.com

**Comal**
Trinity Oaks
9385 Miller Lane, San Antonio, 78266
210-415-4638 | trinityoaks.org

**Denton**
Cinnamon Creek Ranch Wild Game Processing
13794 Old Denton Rd., Roanoke, 76262
817-439-8008 | cinnamoncreekranch.com

**Erath**
Clay’s Processing and Smokehouse
111 West Elm St., Dublin, 76446
254-445-4180 |claysprocessing.com

**Hamilton**
Whaley Deer Processing
950 S. US Hwy 281, Hamilton, 76531
254-386-8595 | whaleydeer.com

**Kerr**
Woodbury Wild Game Meat Processing
3286 Junction Hwy. East, Ingram, 78025
830-367-5855 | woodburytaxidermy.com

**Palo Pinto**
T.O.’s Processing
302 West North Front St., Strawn, 76475
940-452-1990

**Stephens**
Ray’s Wild Game Processing
1117 W. Walker St., Breckenridge, 76424
254-559-2341 | raysgrocery.com

**Throckmorton**
Escaloni’s Buck ’n Hog Processing
6490 W. Hwy 180, Albany, 76430 and
308 S. Reynolds Ave., Throckmorton, 76483
817-614-5865 | facebook.com/bucknhog

**Young**
Clear Fork Processing
1075 US Hwy 380 East, Graham, 76450
940-521-0000 | clearforkcountry.com

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For more information or to suggest a processor call the DSC office at 972-392-3505 or email barri@biggame.org.

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This deer season marks the 24th for the DSC Hunters for the Hungry program. Each year, proceeds from DSC’s annual convention are turned into grants that fund this worthwhile cause.

During white-tailed deer season, DSC encourages licensed hunters to help feed those in need by bringing one or more legally tagged deer to a participating processor listed on this page. That facility will be reimbursed for costs at the rate of $50 per deer, up to $1,000 for each processor this season. DSC will show further appreciation by listing the hunters’ names along with the names of the processing facilities in a Spring 2019 issue of Camp Talk.

**Three Simple Steps:**
1. The hunter puts their name on a card plus how many deer are being donated
2. The processor collects the cards and sends them to DSC
3. After the season, DSC reimburses the processor for total number of processed donated deer

Another DSC grant supports Feeding Texas’ Hunters for the Hungry program, which distributes donated venison statewide through non-profit food banks. The primary complaint anti-hunters have about hunting is that the meat isn’t consumed. In cooperation with Feeding Texas, DSC is getting the word out that hunters practicing good stewardship donate tons of venison that feeds needy Texans.

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For more information or to suggest a processor call the DSC office at 972-392-3505 or email barri@biggame.org.
Sitka SubAlpine Apex Big Game System

This Sitka Gear SubAlpine Apex Big Game System valued at $860 includes: Apex hoody, Apex pant, Apex pack and Flash pullover. The Sitka Gear Big Game system responds brilliantly to varying activity level and quickly changing weather conditions with technical fabrics and functional designs. Sitka uses advanced design, technology and fabrics to create gear systems that enhance the experience of the hunter. SITKA Gear uses innovative design, advanced fabrics and cutting-edge technology to create the best hunting gear available.

For information about sponsoring, call (972) 980-9800.
I am looking forward to spring. Why spring? Because that is when I go back to South Africa and Namibia for my annual excursion. For a bit of background, I live in Michigan, which has a relatively short summer, mostly from Memorial Day to Halloween at best.

That gives me five months or 21 weekends to go to the range with relatively warm (tolerable) weather. Factor in four or five rain-outs, and our Africa trip for four or five weeks, and I don’t have a tremendous amount of time to work up loads and test various new products like powder and bullets. I do, however, go every weekend in the winter, even if I have to take my Buddy heater along to warm my fingers, as I always shoot 10-20 rounds off sticks for practice.

When we return home from Africa late in May, I immediately start working on next year’s gun and ammo selection based on what game I’m going to hunt and under what conditions.

There is a new wrinkle to factor in: I took a terrible fall on the ice a year ago, landing on my head, and now can’t tolerate recoil as before. I’m afraid my days with the .338 Winchester Magnum have ended, as about all the recoil I can stand now is the .270 Winchester or .30-06 Springfield-class rifles.

On the last two trips, I used them exclusively and got along just fine for what plains game I shot, having given up buffalo several years ago. But on my most recent trip I used some of Federal’s new 175-grain Edge-TLR ammo in my .30-06 Springfield with splendid success.

I also used some 180-grain Hornady round-nose bullets in the .30-06 as I had never used them in Africa, but only on whitetails, and wanted to see how they worked. They worked very well; in fact I was darned impressed with both the way they put game down and with a couple of recovered bullets.

This past summer, I spent quite a bit of time working on more .30-06 Springfield loads using 180-grain Sierra round-nose bullets, just for comparison. I’ll use that load for my “walkin’ & stalkin’” load at ranges under 100 yards and found that I could take the same load (54 grains of H4350) with 180-grain Hornady pointed soft points, that would print just an inch higher than the Sierra RN. Such a deal! I can quickly switch to them if I anticipate a shot longer than 100 yards.

The .270 Winchester uses 130-grain Barnes TTSX and 130-grain Hornady soft points and is mostly for springbok and impala-size game.

As I write this, it is early November, and up here in Michigan our firearms deer season opens in a few days, and is perhaps the most hallowed day of the year in Michigan. I mostly avoid the rifle range on weekends in November, as it is very busy with people all getting in a few shots before season opener, but the day after the opener, I can have the range all to myself again.

As winter sets in, I look forward to coming to Dallas for the annual convention, and for those of you that are interested in going to Africa, please plan on attending one of my African Tips seminars with Ann Gaines-Burrill from South Africa.
Cougars: Michigan Surprise, Livestock Losses, and Management Debates

MICHIGAN

It’s always exciting to catch a rare find on a game camera. For the Upper Peninsula wildlife biologists, their cougar capture was one of those exciting moments.

Since 2009, their game cameras have captured over three million images, but this is the first cougar. The Oct. 1 image is one of 38 confirmed observations since 2008.

However, the DNR reminds the public that this statistic does not mean that 38 cougars are roaming around the Michigan wild. There is no known, active breeding population in the state.

Some of the observations are of the same males passing through or looking to establish new territories. Two of the most detailed observations came from poached carcasses, one from 2013 and one from 2016 that were found and tested to be from a traveling population around the South Dakota, Wyoming and northwest Nebraska area.

Despite being native to the state, cougars are rare in Michigan and are protected as endangered species.

UTAH

Wildlife officials in Weber County, Utah, shot a nuisance cougar after various residents reported pet and livestock losses in the Nordic Valley area.

However, another resident lost two goats after the shooting, so some residents questioned whether the wounds had not been fatal for the cat. After investigations confirmed two sets of cougar bite marks, wildlife officials plan to euthanize a second cougar if it is found since relocating is not a viable option.

OREGON

Debates over cougar management are rising in Oregon as the state is still making sense of the first fatal cougar attack ever recorded in the state. A woman was attacked while hiking alone near Mount Hood in September. Despite the family’s attempts to keep the death from becoming a political tool, the incident is coming up in the discussions of hunting effectiveness, including a fiery October forum.

However, fatal cougar attacks are so rare that there is little data to support increasing or decreasing hunting quotas after these incidents. A lot of the arguments stem from residents’ lack of trust in state management reports.

Sources: Michigan DNR, Fox Salt Lake City, and Oregon Public Broadcasting
### New Member

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<th>ASSOCIATE MEMBERS</th>
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<td>Andrew Boatman</td>
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<td>Jordan Ronquillo</td>
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**PLEASE JOIN US!**

**62nd Annual Weatherby Foundation International Hunting & Conservation Award Dinner**

Wednesday, January 16, 2019
Omni Hotel • Dallas, Texas

Doors Open at 5:30
in the Evening

Dinner tickets and hotel reservations are available by phone or on our website.

For our

**Our mission statement:**
To educate youth and the non-hunting public on the beneficial role of ethical sport hunting and its contribution to wildlife conservation.

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7834 South Lakeshore Drive • Tempe, Arizona 85284
As a service to DSC members, we are happy to offer the Member Bulletin Board. DEADLINE: the 1st day of the month prior to the issue date. Example: April 1 is the deadline for the May Camp Talk. Please keep your information brief and send via email or an attachment to ads@biggame.org. No placements by phone. All ads will run for three months at no charge to DSC members. If your item sells, please notify the DSC office for removal. If you wish to continue the ad, please send your request to ads@biggame.org. No commercial ads. Buy and sell at your own risk. All sales should be conducted in compliance with federal, state and local laws.

Thanks! –DSC Staff

**FIRARMS & AMMO FOR SALE**

**Jarrett barrel .280 Ackley Improved** chambered in good condition. Optic is a Leupold 6.5-20. $1,750 OBO. 480-319-0866 for more info or photos. **December**

**McMillan MCRT** chambered in 7.82 Warbird (.308) in very good condition. Talley scope rings attached. No optic included. $3,000 OBO. 480-319-0866 for more info or photos. **December**

**Rifles for Sale:**

- **Remington 700 ADL** in 30-06. Blued metal V/G; walnut Excel. $350. John 214-240-3522 or jtl1406a@gmail.com. **October**

- **Tikka T3 in 300 WSM.** R/H. Hand-rubbed oil finish (7 coats) walnut stock, checkering re-cut. Blued metal excellent. Shoots sub MOA. Includes rings & bases. $500. John 214-240-3522 or jtl1406a@gmail.com. **October**

**HUNTING**

**Montague County Deer, Hogs & Turkey Hunt:** 1 hour & 15 minutes NW of Fort Worth, 1 hour & 45 minutes NW of Dallas. 800 acres. 150-160 class bucks. Does, turkeys & hogs. $3,000 per hunter (season). Call 817-205-2278. **November**

**VEHICLES, EQUIPMENT AND GEAR**

**Trijicon AccuPoint Scope 1-4x24 Riflescope** TR24 w/BAC Green Triangle Post Reticle 30mm Tube. New in Box Never Mounted. Won In Raffle. $800. Serial No. D10918 Contact dave@worldaire.com. **December**

**REAL ESTATE**

- **Extremely unique 100 ac. w/ newly built & in-dry, custom 1,600 sq.ft. red-iron-steel 2 BR/1BA lodge, w/ shop, in Ouachita Mtns./Ouachita Nat’l Forest of LeFlore Co. in SE Oklahoma, just 3 hrs. 45 min from DFW.** Besides the surrounding 200,000+ acres of public hunting (on 3 sides), the property includes an 8-ft. high-tension game-fence around 65 ac. (former bow-hunting ranch; averaging $35-$50K/yr. income). Over 1500 ft. of spring-fed, flowing Holson Creek frontage. 30 ac. of native grasses (i.e. productive hay meadows) & 70 ac. of mature hardwoods & pines. Gates into Nat’l Forest, excellent water well, utilities on site & livestock/wildlife feed grainery. County road frontage, ag exempt. Whitetail, turkey, bobcat, hogs, rabbits, squirrel & black bear. $397,500. Call Don @ 918-277-3763 for more info & link to location/pics. **December**


**MISCELLANEOUS**

- **Collector Grade Hunting Books & Sporting Art:** Numerous antiquarian & Amwell Press big game hunting books in top condition plus several large & small limited edition wildlife bronzes & sporting paintings for sale. Please email Mark in USA at zambiabiggame1@gmail.com for list. **October**

**FORE SALE**

**Unique Montana Watch Company timepiece featuring Banovich lion.**

Single owner. Excellent condition. $14,000/negotiable.

For more details please contact Paula @ (831) 521-1218 or paw@carnivoreconservation.com
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec 13</td>
<td>Christmas Party</td>
<td>The Carlisle Room, 1990 Jackson St, Dallas, TX 75201</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec 18</td>
<td>Bag n Tag</td>
<td>DSC Office, 13709 Gamma Rd, Dallas, TX 75244</td>
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<td>2019</td>
<td>Corporate Sponsor Insert Bag Stuffing</td>
<td>DSC Office, 13709 Gamma Rd, Dallas, TX 75244</td>
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<td>Jan 3</td>
<td>Corporate Sponsor Insert Bag Stuffing</td>
<td>DSC Office, 13709 Gamma Rd, Dallas, TX 75244</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan 7</td>
<td>Ladies’ Luncheon Packing Party</td>
<td>DSC Office, 13709 Gamma Rd, Dallas, TX 75244</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan 17-20</td>
<td>DSC Convention</td>
<td>KBHCC &amp; Omni Hotel, Dallas, TX</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb 21</td>
<td>Monthly Meeting – Dave Fulson</td>
<td>Double Tree Campbell Centre, 8250 N Central Exp, Dallas, TX 75206</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 21</td>
<td>Monthly Meeting – Annual General Meeting (AGM)</td>
<td>Bent Tree Country Club, 5201 Westgrove Dr, Dallas, TX 75248</td>
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